

Gov. Williams Backs GOP Money Bill

Wind Topples Garage in Orchard Lake



IN STORM'S WAKE — Struck by yesterday morning's fierce windstorm, this Cass Lake garage toppled over, landing on two automobiles and crushing a small sports car, hidden in the middle. The garage was on a temporary foundation at the home of Mrs. Frank Burrell, 3649 Wards Point Dr., Cass Lake, who saw the storm rushing eastward across the lake in the form of a vicious

waterspout. The squall continued eastward, causing damage in Keego Harbor, West Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Township, but abating shortly before it reached Pontiac. Storm victims thought the violent, whirling winds were tornado, but the Weather Bureau said no twisters were recorded during the tumultuous windstorms that hit the state yesterday.

Pontiac Press Photo

Soviet Stall Delays Geneva Talks

Reds Demand Seats for Satelites

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers ended their meeting today at 5:03 p. m. (11:03 a. m. EST.)

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union today demanded that two of her Communist satellites — Poland and Czechoslovakia — be invited to join the Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

The Soviet demand had been expected and the Western foreign ministers were ready for another wrangle with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were reported firmly agreed to reject the Soviet demand.

A Soviet spokesman said Gromyko had suggested, informally to

the Western ministers that the Communist side be enlarged but they "did not display a positive attitude."

The spokesman said Gromyko therefore would submit his demand formally.

Gromyko is the conference chairman for the day. The session originally had been scheduled to hear opening statements of policy from the four ministers. But it appeared that once more the conference would be delayed by controversy over procedure.

BEAT DOWN BID — By united resistance Monday, the Western three beat down Gromyko's bid to give Communist East Germany full membership in the party instead of a limited advisory role.

However, the Soviet diplomat won the right for the East and West German delegations to address the conference directly.

In demanding seats for Poland and Czechoslovakia, Gromyko wants to establish the principle of numerical parity between the West and the Communists in international meetings. The West has always rejected this.

PREPARE BLOCK — The Western ministers were ready to block this maneuver, but they were prepared to tell Gromyko that at a later stage of discussions on the German question, Poland and Czechoslovakia could be brought in along with other nations.

The West's argument is that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France are primarily responsible for settling the problems of Germany, but other countries may be included when the talks get to issues of direct interest to them.

In exchange for bringing in Poland and Czechoslovakia, the Western three would insist on

adding Italy and perhaps one or two other allies.

Western delegation members said that on the basis of the show and the Communists in international meetings, the West was not likely to solve any outstanding problems.

To Hear About Grand Rapids Downtown Plan

What businessmen are doing to help redevelop downtown Grand Rapids will be detailed to Pontiac business Wednesday.

The Downtown Pontiac Merchants Assn. and other interested businessmen have been invited to hear a talk on the Grand Rapids movement at a luncheon sponsored in Stevens Hall by The Pontiac Press.

Speaking will be Bert Martins, one of the founders of the Downtown Council of Grand Rapids, formed last year to develop a multiple program aimed at revitalizing downtown through cooperative efforts of business and property owners.

Martins, presidential assistant in a large Grand Rapids department store, will tell of progress of the council's program.

Martins is a former instructor in business administration at Northwestern University. He holds a business degree from Northwestern and a law degree from Loyola University.

Lockout Turns Out to Be Really Lock In

DETROIT (AP) — Two men from the City Treasurer's office padlocked the coin and stamp store of Joseph F. Drake yesterday, intending to lock him out for non-payment of a tax claim.

But Drake, 49, wasn't locked out. He was locked in.

He told police, who responded to a man-locked-in-building alarm, that he must have been sleeping when the tax men came.

Beat Phenomenal Odds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Miss Elsie Van Wie looked it up in the World Almanac yesterday and discovered she had beaten odds of one in 158,753,389,900 when she drew a 13-club bridge hand.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unexpected opposition to C. Douglas Dillon's nomination as No. 2 man at the State Department developed today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) said he could not support Dillon's promotion because of what Long called the "foolhardy" administration of the foreign aid program in which "thieves, racketeers and grafters" benefit abroad.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today Britain is getting ready to enter the artificial earth satellite field.

School Board Sounds Opinion on Band Issue

Answer Due Tomorrow on Charges PCH Policy Hinders Music Group

By MAX E. SIMON

The Board of Education last night used a special meeting with administrators and interested community leaders as a sounding board to answer charges that its policies were sabotaging the excellence of the Pontiac Central High School Band.

The Board has promised a reply tomorrow to demands of the Band Parents and Alumni Committee that the high school band be allowed two of six school periods daily for practice and that junior high students be allowed in the senior organization.

Both practices were discontinued in September of 1958.

Defending restriction of band practice to one period daily, Dr. Russell W. Curtis, coordinator of secondary education, said an additional period would interfere with other activities and subjects.

"Since certain subjects are limited to a few sections per day," Curtis said at the meeting held in McCarroll School, "a two-period band assignment will make it impossible for students to take these subjects."

Curtis also said many school officials feel that extensive drill required by the instrumental music department faculty tires students to the point that they no longer "operate efficiently during the school day."

Noting the decision to reduce band time came after long period of staff discussions, Curtis said:

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to be properly prepared for post-high school education and work without having the full educational program of the school. The student who must spend one-third of his day in band is handicapped by having only four hours, instead of five, available for his general education."

"Devoting one-third of the school day to band does not seem reasonable. This discouraged students from instrumental music participation, and this constitutes a denial of their opportunity to have this educational experience."

Dr. Dale C. Harris, instrumental music department head and band director, said that much of the band practice time was taken up by marching to the drill field more than a mile away from the school.

"The marching and playing efficiency of the band will suffer if you persist in your plans," Harris warned the Board.

"It has been said many times that my department is trying to be a law unto itself. That's absurd. And we're not losing any interest whatsoever in our work. But when the quality of the band goes down, we want it understood

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Funds Available for Quick Cash

LANSING (UPI) — Here are the funds that could be tapped for quick cash under the Senate-approved Smeekens bill up for passage in the House today, in millions of dollars, as of May 8:

Game & fish protection fund	0.8
State aeronautics (state share)	0.9
Veterans trust fund (benefit revolving fund)	0.1
Waterways fund	0.6
Revolving funds (except Mackinac Bridge)	5.2
Receipts clearing (game and fish share)	1.6
Escheats fund (half)	1.2
Others	0.2
Total	10.6

Only half of the Escheats fund was calculated because the other half is money against which claims are anticipated in the near future.

Convicts Grab Pair of Guards

Officers Mass Outside Prison in Tennessee as 130 Revolt

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP) — Armed officers massed outside a barricaded prison farm dormitory here today ready to strike down a convict revolt.

The 130 convicts seized two unarmed dormitory guards Monday night and threatened to kill them if other guards rushed the building. They remanded a conference with state officials on prison farm conditions.

Keith Hampton, state commissioner of institutions, flew in from Nashville to confer with leaders of the revolt but said he made no promises or concessions.

He said the revolt was weakening and he thought the only thing holding up surrender was an argument over whether the men involved would lose their "good time" — time off a sentence given for good behavior.

To complaints that prisoners had to work long hours in the fields, Hampton snorted: "We're not running a country club here."

Guards J. S. Voss, 49, and Hubert Neyman, 57, were inside when the uprising flared.

The spokesman for the convicts, Leonard Thompson, 26, of Minneapolis, Minn., presented the list of complaints, which ranged from bad food to alleged brutality.

Thompson, serving time for burglary, said the revolt was not a sudden decision.

"We tried letters of protest to Hampton but he never got them," he said. "We talked about it for a long time. This thing goes back two or three months."

The Highway Patrol ordered about 80 men to the scene.

Vote to Hold Centennial Here in 1961

Pontiac's Centennial Advisory Committee last night voted unanimously in favor of staging a centennial here in 1961 and eyed formation of a corporate body to guide planning in two weeks.

At its first meeting, the citizens group decided a centennial celebration should be an areawide undertaking and was told by an expert that a civic observance would have lasting benefits.

"Not only is a centennial a milestone that deserves to be celebrated for its own sake," said Wallace D. Lafferty, a professional centennial planner, "but such an observance creates favorable publicity for a community within its own boundaries, in its trading area and throughout its state."

"It fosters a spirit of goodwill and enthusiasm for a city, the same kind of spirit that sport fans feel for their hometown team."

The meeting was called by Mayor Philip E. Rowston, who announced the names of six more members of the committee, including Mrs. Dexter Kennedy, Jackie Rae Voorhees, Charles H. Allen, Thomas Horwitz, W. E. Huthwaite and R. C. Cummings.

Their appointments bring committee strength up to 36 members and there'll be more appointments soon, said Rowston.

The committee asked Rowston to have City Attorney William A. Ewart prepare articles of incorporation for its next meeting, May 25.

The Greater Pontiac Centennial Commission was the name chosen for the corporate body, which would have legal and financial responsibility for the centennial.

Rowston said that he expected members and officers of the corporation would be chosen from the ranks of the committee, but added

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Dems Caught Dozing as Chief Makes Switch

State Could Meet Past Payrolls if Smeekens' Measure Passes

LANSING (AP) — A move by Gov. Williams to spring loose \$5,100,000 in paychecks withheld from 26,000 state employees last Thursday ran into Democratic rebellion last night.

Many House Democrats refused to take the cue from their chief and vote quick passage of the so-called Smeekens bill which would have signaled issuance of the delayed checks.

They probably will get into line later.

Republican leaders saw in the governor's turnaround a sign of "weakness" in the position he long has held in the drawn out stalemate over the cash emergency and a tax program.

Williams announced late yesterday the checks would be distributed if the Smeekens bill passed, "unfreezing" certain restricted funds in the state treasury and allowing their use for general purposes.

"It will be unfortunate if the public gets the false impression that this bill solves the cash crisis," the governor said. "But I think we have to take that risk for the sake of our employees."

He cautioned it would not affect the state's "ability or inability" to meet the next big payroll, due May 21.

The lawmakers were groping in every direction for a compromise on taxes today, with linking a use (sales) tax increase and a corporation profits levy finding as much informal favor as any plan.

A half dozen income tax proposals circulated, including a new 700-million-dollar-a-year gross income tax patterned after Indiana's coupled with repeal of 478 millions in existing taxes. None seemed to be catching on.

There were as many or more tax packages, bringing almost every conceivable levy into one combination or another.

HINT COMPROMISE

The torrent of talk sprang from conciliatory moves last Friday indicating Gov. Williams might back off from a graduated income tax and that Republicans might take something other than a straight use tax hike.

A period of "shaking down" obviously was in order.

As Michigan's cash crisis moved into a new phase after a four months impasse, these were some of the broad ranging developments:

1. Top House Republicans turned thumbs down on a plan by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) for a "balanced" 140-million-dollar tax (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Eddie to Shift Wives in Half Hour

By JIM BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In three 10-minute takes today, singer Eddie Fisher will get a divorce, a marriage license and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor for his bride.

Eddie will go before Judge David Zenoff at approximately 2 p. m. PDT. He will charge his wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, with mental cruelty — the traditional Hollywood grounds for divorce. Debbie herself used it to

get a California interlocutory decree last February from Fisher. At that time, Miss Reynolds said tersely, "my husband has become interested in another woman," a classic of understatement in view of the headlines that preceded the breakup of what was once considered an idyllic marriage.

Liz Taylor will not be present for the divorce hearing, which is expected to take 10 minutes or less, barring last-minute hitches. If the divorce is granted, the raven-haired actress will join Fisher across the hall of the courthouse where they will take out a marriage license.

A small army of reporters and photographers will record the events for posterity.

For the ceremony, Fisher will get into his blue suit and Liz into her new moss-green chiffon dress which movie stylist Jean Louis whipped up specially for the wedding.

The wedding is tentatively scheduled for sometime after 3 p. m. PDT at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Max Nussbaum, the Los Angeles rabbi who recently converted Miss Taylor to Judaism, will perform the double-ring Reform rites.

He will be assisted by Rabbi Benard Cohen of Las Vegas. Nevada law requires that all wedding rites must be performed by a clergyman with a local congregation.

After the ceremony, which is expected to take 10 minutes, the couple will hold a news conference and pose for pictures. They will go to Miss Taylor's \$500-a-week ranch for a small reception.

They take off for Los Angeles at 7 p. m. to catch a jet for New York City — and then, after a short stop there, another jet to London.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe until Miss Taylor starts a movie in London May 26. Fisher will make personal appearances (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SHEDDING AND WEDDING — A pair of famous handholders, Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, pose on the stage of the Tropicana hotel in Las Vegas. Fisher will divorce wife Debbie Reynolds today, and then wed the raven-haired widow of showman Mike Todd.

AP Wirephoto

Receive UF Honors



THANKS FOR JOB WELL DONE — Two officials of the Pontiac Area United Fund receive commendations from Leonard T. Lewis (right), who was re-elected president yesterday. At the left is Philip J. Monaghan, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, and in the center is William B. Hartman, Pontiac attorney. General

chairman of the UF last year, Monaghan was cited by the UF Board of Trustees for his conduct of 1958's successful campaign, while Hartman won thanks for the service he gave as UF president four years, 1954-1958. The honors were bestowed at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Pontiac Press Photo

Only Wixom Is Protesting County's '59 Tax Valuation

Wixom was the only Oakland County community protesting its 1959 tax equalized valuation as the state recommended that the county's overall price tag for tax purposes be \$1,822,915,000.

With the exception of rounding off the last three figures, the recommendation of the State Tax Commission coincides exactly with the value of \$1,822,915,328 approved a week ago by the Board of Supervisors.

With eight other supervisors voting against the Equalization Commission's recommended total May 4, the possibility of other communities appealing existed then. However, when the five-day deadline for appeals had passed, Wixom was the only city which had carried out its intention of appealing.

Wixom claims its valuation of \$1,862,952 is too high, "inequitable," and that appraisers failed to inspect the Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury plant in the city.

As the State Tax Commission

prepared for a May 25 hearing on its recommendations, it was surveying one of the smallest valuation increases for the state in recent years.

The total state equalized valuation for Michigan has been set at \$22,438,384,000, or an increase of \$284,758,000 over the final state equalized figure for 1958.

Edward W. Kane, executive secretary of the Commission, said the small gain in Michigan's 83 counties was partly the result of last year's business recession.

Oakland, too, experienced one of the smallest increases in six years, according to county officials. The climb to \$1,822,915,328 represents a \$14,245,728 increase over Oakland's 1958 valuation of \$1,808,669,600.

Eighteen counties — including populous Wayne — showed declines for 1959 over 1958 state equalized valuations, Kane said.

The Commission's recommendations will be submitted for certification by the State Board of Equalization. Before giving final approval, the Board will conduct the hearing May 25 for counties wanting to protest the recommended figures.

Kane said first the Commission will study the appeals from Wixom and seven other Michigan cities and townships which appealed to determine if they are factually correct. The Commission has the power to hold hearings and if necessary to re-equalize the county.

Airing their protest before the Board of Supervisors last week, Wixom Supervisor Ray W. Lahti and Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik claimed that Wixom was absorbing \$4,000,000, or 28.6 per cent, of the county's total valuation increase of 14 million.

Lahti said this was being done "without new construction." Other areas whose supervisors opposed the county's valuations, but yet did not appeal, were Southfield Township, White Lake Township, Highland Township, Berkley, Walled Lake and Pleasant Ridge.

5. Williams, in a surprise move, conditionally advocated prompt payment of \$5,200,000 in state payrolls skipped April 30 and last Thursday only to have House Dem-passage of a Senate-approved bill to "unfreeze" certain restricted funds in the state treasury.

6. Sen. Charles O. McManis (D-Houghton) threw out the two per cent gross income tax on wages, salaries and retail and wholesale businesses, without any exemptions, as a means of raising 223 million dollars a year more than currently yielded by the sales, intangibles, business activities, use, corporation franchise and liquor excise taxes plus the fourth and fifth cents of the state cigarette tax.

7. Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac) got ready to submit a proposed state income tax bill similar to one already in the Senate for a five per cent levy based on federal income tax liability.

8. Mysteriously, the governor called in Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, Republican majority leader, to sound him out on rebuilding the veterans trust fund at the rate of 2 1/2 millions a month through June 30, 1961.

As part of their use tax increase plan, GOP senators want four millions a month in receipts set aside for this purpose, assuming trust fund bonds soon are sold to funnel 43 million dollars into the state treasury.

Williams Backs Bill to Release Funds

(Continued From Page One)

package keyed to a two per cent flat rate income tax. Speaker Don R. Pearis (R-Buchanan) and Rep. Allison Green of Kingston, GOP floor leader, said they were against it.

2. Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic floor leader, worked with aides of the governor in trying to develop a program reportedly something like Conlin's.

3. Three other House Democrats led by Rep. Walter H. Hill of Muskegon capped day-long confabs by an hour's conference with the governor, and refused to be pinned down on what they were trying to do.

4. Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski mailed 28 million dollars in school aid money to 2,350 local school districts, many of them hard pressed to meet May 15 payrolls and debt obligations. He said he hoped to distribute nearly 18 interest and monies, one half the amount due, within another week.

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OLD TIMERS GET TOGETHER — State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), on the left, congratulates Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons while Mrs. Irons looks on. Lodge, with

many years of public service in the county behind him, too, was present at Northwood Inn to fete Irons on his 35th anniversary as a county law officer.

Eddie Today Shifts Wives in Half Hour

(Continued From Page One)

throughout the United Kingdom while she is busy in front of the cameras.

Michael Todd Jr., son of Miss Taylor's third husband, will be best man for Fisher. He flew in from a movie location in Spain especially for the chore. Mrs. Howard Taylor, wife of Liz's brother, will stand up for the bride.

Only a handful of close friends and business associates will attend the private rites. Both Eddie's and Liz's parents will be there, along with Benjamin Thau, boss at MGM, Liz's home studio. Eddie Cantor, who discovered Fisher, also has been invited.

There has been much public reaction locally against the quick divorce and marriage plans, since it has focused international attention on Nevada's quickie divorce law.

Fisher, who closed Monday night at the Tropicana Hotel here, fulfilled his six-week legal residence while singing at the hotel.

One local newspaper ran an editorial two days running, suggesting it might be a good thing for Nevada if the divorce were denied.

Fisher bought a \$68,000 home from the Desert Inn Country Club as a wedding present for Miss Taylor. He will work on the house while they are gone.

The couple cannot legally make California their permanent home until Miss Reynolds' decree becomes final next February.

Miss Taylor's first husband was hotel heir Nicky Hilton, whom she later divorced to marry British actor Michael Wilding. They too were divorced and Miss Taylor married the late showman Mike Todd, killed a year ago last March in an air crash.

Fisher is 31. Miss Taylor and Miss Reynolds are both 27.

Board Sounds Opinion on School Band Issue

(Continued From Page One)

that we are not responsible," Harris said.

Why junior high students are no longer in the band was explained by Kenneth Nagley, principal of Washington Junior High School.

"It makes too long of a day," he contended, "and junior high students in the band were missing out on clubs, homeroom and assembly activities. Our attendance procedures were complicated by not knowing whether our students actually were at band rehearsal."

The principal said junior high musicians missed out on activities at their own schools and created a serious transportation problem, especially in winter.

Nagley also argued it was undesirable to mix junior high and high school students because of their different outlooks.

"By letting a few junior high students into the band, you're giving the impression that they're a privileged few," Nagley said. "This can't be denied."

"It's not fair to let youngsters into one high school activity and not another. Why make an exception for the band?"

Harris said the junior high students entered the band voluntarily and that the activity had "no harmful effects" on the youngsters.

"The reaction of parents to this program was favorable and students were honored to receive invitations to join the band," said Eldon C. Rosegart, instrumental music instructor.

600 Attend Banquet to Fete Sheriff Irons

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons was the center of attention last night as 600 friends gathered to celebrate his 35th anniversary as a law officer in Oakland County.

The occasion was a dinner honoring Irons at the Northwood Inn in Berkley, the city where he began his police career.

Gathered around the spacious head table with his wives were many Oakland County Circuit Court judges, past and present, five newly-elected circuit judges, Berkley's mayor and councilmen, former Oakland County Congressman George Dondero, and State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County).

Irons was hired as a patrolman with the Berkley Police Department on May 10, 1924.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Edward Piggins, former Detroit police commissioner and now a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

He praised Irons as an outstanding example of devotion to law enforcement and public work.

Detroit television newscaster Paul Williams, who was master of ceremonies, said Irons "has never been a politician, odd as it may seem. He is interested only in getting the job done, which these days seems to have become an old fashioned principle."

Sen. Lodge commended the sheriff for "building a respect for law enforcement in Oakland County."

"Since the people of Berkley loaned Frank to the Sheriff's Department, he has built teamwork. All Michigan is watching him and following his current lead in water safety," Lodge said.

Then he presented a gold plaque to Irons, honoring him on his 35th anniversary of faithful and conscientious law enforcement service.

A long-time friend, Nick Elnicky, was chairman of the ceremony, with Undersheriff Donald Francis acting as his assistant.

A gigantic cake with a replica of the Oakland County Jail atop it was wheeled in and Irons and

his wife, Elsie, cut the first piece. The cake was made to serve over 600 guests.

Irons, obviously touched by the ceremony, thanked everyone responsible, and credited his success through the years to the men who worked for him and especially the "help and inspiration" given him by his wife who was seated at his side.

Committee Votes to Stage Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

that the advisory group would continue to have an important function after incorporation.

Lafferty urged incorporation as one of the important initial steps in centennial planning.

A field representative for the John B. Rogers Producing Co., Fostoria, Ohio, Lafferty gave his advice freely last night but promised to appear before the committee early next month in a bid for a contract to aid in centennial planning.

The Rogers company is behind many of the nation's civic observances, producing 147 commemorative programs this year, including the Lansing Centennial.

Incorporation, Lafferty said, would relieve individuals and private groups of liability and permit the waiver of 10 per cent federal amusement tax on the admission price to centennial events.

Just as important, he added, a corporation could begin centennial planning with single-mindedness of purpose and a fresh start.

"An organization without a past has no enemies," he told the committee. "Everyone will approve it, at least initially."

Lafferty advised Pontiac to plan various types of centennial activities, stressing that communitywide participation was the goal.

He suggested that the centennial be celebrated throughout the year, with a peak period of activity during warm weather when outdoor events are possible.

For this reason, Lafferty believed that not too much emphasis should be placed on March 15, 1961, the actual date of Pontiac's 100th anniversary as a city.

He suggested that the climax of the centennial be a giant, outdoor stage spectacular, based on historical themes and utilizing local citizens in the cast.

This is the type of show that the Rogers company usually produces during commemorative programs, Lafferty said, with the size of the cast sometimes running as high as 1,000 to 1,500.

Lafferty proposed a complex organization of private citizens working under the centennial commission, with as many as 500 volunteers working on various phases of the centennial.

"A centennial is too big of a job for any one man, it is a community effort," he stated.

Lafferty saw many civic advantages to a centennial celebration.

"A centennial brings out latent local leadership, it focuses attention on community responsibility, creating constructive forces within a community."

"It has a high educational and cultural value, and properly planned should cause surrounding areas to look to the accomplishments of your city."

Also speaking was John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, who spoke of the chamber's interest in the centennial.

"But the centennial should not be a Chamber of Commerce event," Hirlinger believed. "It is a program for the entire community that should be carried out by the citizens themselves."

Awaiting Trial in Girl's Assault

Martin Stands Mute on Charges of Kidnaping, Raping Girl, 17

A 20-year-old ex-convict from Pontiac was returned to the Oakland County Jail yesterday after he appeared with his attorney before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams to stand mute to charges of kidnaping and raping a 17-year-old girl.

Judge Adams entered a plea of innocent for Harold E. Martin of 739 E. Madison Ave., and set his case down for trial. Unable to furnish a \$10,000 bond, Martin was returned to jail to await his trial.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said this case might possibly come up during the current Circuit Court jury term. If not, it will be handled in September, Taylor said.

After he had waived the reading of the information against Martin, Paul L. Mandel, Martin's attorney and former assistant prosecutor, requested Judge Adams to order the prosecutor's office to turn over to him a statement Martin had given to the office.

Judge Adams told Taylor the statement should be given Mandel now if the trial is scheduled for this term and, if not, at least 30 days prior to when it will be heard.

Martin is charged with stealing a car from the Pontiac Motor Division parking lot April 14 and then abducting JoAnne Visure and raping her in a lonely section of Bloomfield Township.

He is awaiting a pre-trial examination on the auto theft charge in Pontiac Municipal Court. This is set for June 10.

Final Meet Set for Pontiac Lake PTA Thursday

Pontiac Lake School will hold its final Parent Teachers Association meeting of the year Thursday, in the school gym at 8 p.m. Thomas Belmont, Waterford Township director of recreation, will be the featured speaker.

The Waterford Township Boys Chorus, under the direction of Francis J. Mansfield, will open the meeting. Following the business meeting newly-elected PTA officers will be installed.

They are Donald Smith, president; Mrs. Richard Morgan, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarrick, mother and father vice president; Mrs. Geraldine Bonnesson, teacher vice president; Mrs. Donald Birch, secretary; Mrs. James Bishop, treasurer; and Mrs. John Sheiden, historian.

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten room mothers.

PTA members have been asked to bring to the meeting either a dish towel or dish cloth to replenish the kitchen supply in a PTA "towel shower."

"Boss" W. M. Tweed, Tammany political leader in New York City, was convicted of fraud and sentenced to 12 years in prison in 1874.

The Day in Birmingham

Will Reactivate Old Plans for Widening of Eton Road

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners last night moved to reactivate plans to widen Eton road from 18 to 41 feet from Yosemite street south to Lincoln avenue. A hearing of necessity is set for June 8.

City Manager L. R. Gare said plans prepared three years ago are still suitable for the project. He estimated the direct assessment against property owners will be \$46,200.

The Oak Construction Co. of Royal Oak, approved by state and county road commissions, was low bidder for the W. Maple avenue widening and for paving the eastern extremity of Holland avenue.

The firm's bid of \$78,984 is approximately 27 per cent under the city engineer's estimate, said Gare.

In the seal coat hearing of necessity, Forest street and Henley drive, between Abbey and Oxford roads, were deleted.

Other streets in this project, along with those specified for the light oil and oil mat-seal coat treatment were approved. The roll will be confirmed next Monday.

The city manager and his assistant, Robert S. Kenning, were named to represent the city on the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority at the South Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority.

On Gare's recommendation, city commissioners chose Carl B. Marr, a Birmingham architect, to prepare plans for the new clubhouse at Springdale Park.

The original clubhouse was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Mrs. Ray Render of 22405 13-Mile Rd., is taking reservations for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of Birmingham Chapter 220 OES.

The banquet will be held May 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Viola Minks is in charge of the program with Mrs. Elsie Reuter and Mrs. Dorothy Bain in charge of the dinner and decorations.

Men of the chapter will present a program in honor of mothers.

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold a spring rummage sale at the church on Thursday. The doors will open at 7:45 a.m.

A musical program and pot-luck luncheon will be held at 1 p.m.

Thursday for members of the Franklin Cemetery Assn. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William J. Brandenburg, 15739 Murray Hill St. in Detroit.

Hicks Holds Key to Lassiter Case

Jones, Nash Each Say the Other Pulled Trigger in Murder

Roy C. (Buck) Hicks, right-hand man of murdered Parvin Lassiter, today held the key role in the determination of who actually killed the wealthy Royal Oak car dealer April 6.

Hicks, 36, who lived in a trailer behind Lassiter's Detroit Car Co. lot, 2614 N. Woodward Ave., was being questioned in Detroit by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen in order to get his side of the story in the robbery-slaying.

Last night, shortly after he and Hicks were returned here from Chattanooga, Richard Jones, a 37-year-old ex-convict from Georgia, pointed the finger at Charles W. Nash, 42, of Chattanooga as the killer.

Nash had earlier told Tennessee authorities and Michigan State Police detectives that Jones pulled the trigger which sent a .45 caliber slug into Lassiter's head.

Lassiter, of Beverly Hills, was found in a drainage ditch some 500 yards south of the Willow Run Expressway April 8. He had been dumped there shortly after his return from a business-pleasure trip to the Southwest.

Jones told Olsen last night that Hicks plotted the killing so that he (Hicks) could "get off the hook" on a \$4,000 debt he owed Lassiter.

Olsen said Jones declared that Nash was chosen as the killer and he was to be paid \$500 plus anything that was found on Lassiter's body. Jones, according to his story, was to keep \$900 from his sale of two cars for Hicks.

However, the robbery of Lassiter fizzled as Lassiter was carrying only \$320 in cash. Some other money was in check form.

Jones accused Nash as the two men met face-to-face at Olsen's office.

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- ★ SHELL HOMES COMPLETED

BIG BEAR Construction Co. 92 W. Huron Pontiac

FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN P.H.A. 60 Months to Pay

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and not much temperature change today. Light and moderate showers this morning. High today 72. Low tonight 58. High tomorrow 76. Low tomorrow night 50. Wind southwest to west 10-15 miles per hour becoming light variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest to west.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:43 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:13 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:41 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:39 a.m.

Deposited Temperatures
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 60 2 p.m. 68 5 p.m. 62 8 p.m. 58
10 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 64 4 p.m. 66 7 p.m. 60 9 p.m. 56

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 59
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Sun.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 96 Years
91 in 1901 23 in 1934

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 67 13 Marquette 70 49
Baltimore 67 13 Memphis 68 49
Bismarck 61 49 Miami 81 74
Boston 61 49 Milwaukee 72 52
Buffalo 61 49 Minneapolis 69 48
Canton 72 52 New Orleans 81 69
Chicago 72 52 New York 78 58
Cincinnati 62 46 Omaha 73 51
Cleveland 72 52 Peoria 71 51
Denver 72 52 Pittsburgh 80 61
Detroit 72 52 St. Louis 72 52
El Paso 72 52 St. Paul 72 52
Fort Worth 72 52 Springfield 72 52
G. Rapids 72 52 St. Mary 68 48
Hartford 72 52 St. Paul 72 52
Jacksonville 67 47
Kansas City 67 47
Lansing 72 52 Tampa 67 47
Los Angeles 60

Bob Considine Says:

Sen. Kennedy Coy About California Primary

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Jack Kennedy didn't say yes and he didn't say no, on the question of whether he'll enter the California presidential primary next year.

But the members of the Los Angeles Press Club who queried him on the matter came away with the impression Kennedy will not choose to run against a man whose support and whopping 60 delegates he may sorely need later on—Gov. Pat Brown.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pop, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pop, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxy-Tonic supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef, 3-day "get-acquainted" time only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.57. All drugists.

Brown is getting the bug, which is the constitutional right of any American and, in Pat's case, a justifiable right. He beat Bill Knowland by a million.

Asked by Los Angeles Examiner Political Editor Carl Greenberg if he would accept a draft for either president or vice president at the 1960 convention here, Brown replied:

"Any man who says he would not accept such a draft would be a horse's (deleted)."

The men around Brown are, if anything, keener to see him run as a Favorite Son candidate in the primaries, and beef up his strength for the convention, than even Brown is.

They are, among others, Frederick Dutton, an intellectual attorney who was a strong Stevenson man, and Warren Christopher, a bright young attorney for the ultra-conservative LA law firm of O'Melveny and Myers.

Pat's ready for the big time. A fellow who is close by Harry Truman called me up and said, "Here's a tip: keep an eye on Frank Pace."

I asked why. "Don't ask questions," he said. "Just keep an eye on Pace."

The Frank Pace in question, of course, is the former secretary of the Army under Truman, and more recently president of General Dynamics.

The inference I gathered from the cryptic message is that Truman believes the 1960 Democratic convention here in Los Angeles will develop into a hopeless snarl involving the adherents of Kennedy, Symington, Johnson, Humphrey, Brown, Stevenson and so forth—and a compromise pleasing to all might take first prize.

Especially a compromise candidate who has had government experience, knows the problems of management and labor, and has not had to stand up and be counted on all the controversial measures of the day.

Could be. But as Joe E. Lewis was saying in Las Vegas the other night, "I can't pose as a prophet. I picked Germany in the past two world wars."

Joe was too modest to mention that he also picked Custer over the Indians.

We gained at least an inkling of the tasks and duties of the cockpit crew of a giant Boeing jetliner before flying out here.

We went for a "ride" and handled some of the controls in American's 707 flight simulator, based in the airline's hangar area at Idlewild.

It is an instrumented, gadget-crammed replica of the control compartment of the big jet. Everything is built exactly to scale.

There is an eerie resemblance to an actual takeoff, flight and landing, with sound effects and all. But everything is done inside a 25-ton trailer.

The simulator, built by Curtiss-Wright for \$1,000,000, is used for training crews for the jet age. It will produce 125 full jet crews by the end of the year at substantial savings over the cost of training in the air.

The simulator's 2,000 switching circuits, 700 amplifiers, 500

single lights, 1,200 switches, 1,100 relays, 250 fuses, 6,000 resistors, hydraulic jacks to simulate turbulence and rough runways and the bump of landing gear being lowered or withdrawn, add up to a vividly realistic flight.

We emerged sweating, after making our first landing. In fact, it was our last landing.

Slaughter Yards of Nero Believed Found in Rome

ROME (AP)—Ruins of Nero's gardens, where Christians served as human torches to illuminate scenes of slaughter, are believed to have been unearthed in Rome.

Italian archeologists, working of the Tiber, said the ruins date to the first century after Christ.

A marble plaque referring to Emperor Nero's palace and gardens gave credence to the belief that this was the scene of the slaughter of many early Christians.

Prof. Pietro de Angeli of Rome's Lancia Academy said the marble plaque, dating to the 12th Century and inscribed, was one of the most important finds.

"On the plaque," he said, "we found reference to Nero's palace and gardens. It was a memorial." The diggings are close to the border of Vatican City.

Census Will Probe Paper Buying Habits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A nationwide survey of the newspaper buying habits of the American public will be made next week by the U. S. Census Bureau.

Inquiries about home newspaper delivery and newsstand purchases will be made by interviewers ringing the doorbells of 35,000 households in 330 areas. They also will be making the bureau's monthly check on employment and unemployment.

People will be asked if they have the daily or Sunday newspaper delivered at home. If the answer for either is no, the interviewer will ask if the paper is bought at newsstand or other retail outlet.

The Census Bureau is including the newspaper questions in next week's survey at the request of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

To Speak at Dedication

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be principal speaker at the dedication of Kalamazoo's \$1,500,000 post office June 13, it was announced Monday.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

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SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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GET RID OF DANDRUFF... FREE!

with miraculous new Dandruff **GIT!**

Yours free—a 75-cent bottle of Dandruff GIT!, the magical foaming-action dandruff remover by Nutri-Tonic—when you buy NUTRI-TONIC LOTION SHAMPOO at the regular price of \$1.25 (no excise tax).

Dandruff GIT! gets rid of dandruff! Luxurious NUTRI-TONIC LOTION SHAMPOO, the crystal-clear shampoo with built-in dandruff control, keeps dandruff away!

Get both for the price of one! \$2 value... only \$1.19

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Ellis Island Suggested for National Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Michael Feighan (D-Ohio) proposes establishing Ellis Island as a national shrine because it is the equivalent of Plymouth Rock for millions.

Under his proposal, the shrine would contain exhibits of early immigrant life and microfilm records of immigrants.

The congressman says the island in New York's harbor was a port of entry for immigrants whose descendants now make up about a tenth of the American population.

SAVE on SIMMS BABY SPECIALS, Wed. thru Sat.



Heavyweight PLASTIC Child's Toilet Seat
(Fits on Regular Toilet Seat)
\$1.00 Value **79¢**

For all youngsters 2 years and older. As shown, eliminates strain and induces complete relaxation.



PLASTIC Sanitary & Rustproof DIAPER PAIS
Complete With Cover
Reg. \$2.98 **1.99**

Easy to clean plastic diaper pails. Won't absorb odors and stains. As shown, with bale handle.

Smooth Sanded Hardwood Potty Chairs

Reg. \$4.00 **2.98**
Blond finish with pot and safety strap. Not as shown.

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MAKE OVER PAGES THREE

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2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Genuine **RUBBERMAID**
Mixing Bowl Sets
Regular \$3.98 Value **1.58**

• Deep Shape • Pour Lip • Unbreakable
Mixing bowls make food preparation so easy—genuine RUBBERMAID unbreakable, durable plastic as pictured. 3-pieces with wide lips for easy spill-proof pouring. Use with rotary or automatic mixers. Assorted colors. This low price Wednesday only.

Safety Zipper Top On **STURDY WIRE**
Trash Burners
Regular \$2 Value **1.22**

Limit 1 per Customer
Sturdy all-steel construction—clean cutting blades. Swings out of way when not in use. Limit 1. Wednesday Only!

Washable **WHITE, IVORY, TAN**
Window Shades
Regular \$1.19 Value **78¢**

Cut Up to 36 Inches FREE
Simms cuts to measure up to 36 inches wide while you wait. Please bring in your correct measurements. Choice of 3 colors complete with roller.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Keep Cool While Waiting with **Maternity Sets**

DRESS SET
OR
SHORTS SET
Your Choice **2.88**

Maternity Tops and Maternity Capris
Sizes 8 to 18 **2.88**
EACH

Choice of tops in white, aqua or black in slip-over sleeveless style or capri pants with stretch fabric covering openings. In red, black, aqua or beige colors.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

READY-TO-HANG—Complete with Rings
CAFE CURTAINS

38x36 Inch—Scalloped Top
\$1.98 Value
Now **97¢** PER PAIR

Choice of solid colors and printed curtains, textured finish acetate in easy to launder, fast to dry curtains.

Mix-or-Match VALANCES

Regular Value to \$1.50
Use with drapes or curtains. Pull 12-inches deep. 34-inches wide. Choice of assorted colors. **59¢**

Ready-to-Hang Pinch Pleat Drapes

Values to \$3.49 **1.88** Pr.

Choice of 63-72-90 inch lengths in colors of white, beige, blue, green, red, yellow, and brown. Buckram backed, washable rayon acetate. 48-in. wide. Complete with hooks.

Ready-to-Hang BARKCLOTH Deluxe DRAPES

Values to \$6.00 **2.59** Pair

18" wide by 72" or 90" lengths. Simple hem—buckram pleated. Floral patterns on white background. Complete with hooks.

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READY-TO-HANG Dacron Nylon
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\$3.98 Value — FAIR \$4.49 Value — FAIR
54" Long, 82" — \$1.57 63" Long, 82" — \$1.77
Wide — 1 Wide — 1
\$4.98 Value — FAIR \$5.29 Value — FAIR
72" Long, 82" — \$1.97 81" Long, 82" — \$2.17
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Fine quality dacron in sheer nylon weaves. Plain white, colors. Easy to wash — quick drying — and holds its shape.
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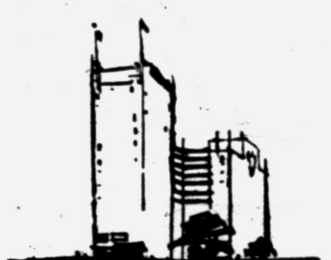
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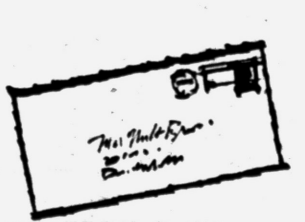
SOME insurance companies let you pay for your insurance in 3 or 4 installments. Some others ask for payment as long as three years in advance for fire and wind-storm insurance on your home!



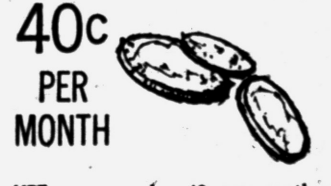
BUT now big dependable Michigan Mutual Liability lets you choose your own payment plan...



AND you can divide your insurance costs into as many as ten monthly installments of \$10.00 or more each.



IT'S so handy it's like paying your utility bills. We bill you each month. You simply remit payment.



40c PER MONTH
YET you pay only a 40c per month service charge. And you can eliminate even this small charge on all future payments at any time you desire to pay your premiums in full.



YOU can protect your home and its contents against fire, wind-storm damage, other hazards—this easy pay way. (With replacement costs rising, you'll want to check on the amount of coverage needed.)



... AND you can enjoy truly complete auto insurance protection, including "Family Policy" coverage... towing service.

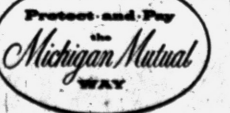


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MAKE OVER PAGES

Lawyers Warned: Get Convictions or . .

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special squad of lawyers assigned by the Justice Department to step up the campaign against crime syndicates is on notice from members of a congressional subcommittee to produce some convictions or face oblivion.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee considering funds for the so-called "special group" indicated in testimony made public yesterday they were not satisfied with its progress.

Chairman John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Frank Row (R-Ohio), the subcommittee's top GOP member, put M. R. Wesse, special assistant to the attorney general and head of the special group, through a grueling cross-examination at a hearing on funds for the year-old unit.

Rooney said the special group appeared to him to be a "superposition over all the old line and capable divisions of the Department of Justice and over everybody else."

U. S. citizenship was granted Puerto Ricans in 1917.

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BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
92 West Huron Pontiac

Shareholder Gets Grand Tour of Hotels

BY PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — She was only a small stockholder (four shares) in Hotel Corporation of America, but she had the instincts of a woman. By that, we mean she was curious of mind, frugal of purse and impatient for action.

So Mrs. Charles D. Wildrick of Englewood, N.J., wrote a letter to the managers of HCA. She hadn't heard a word from them lately. "How," she inquired, "are my hotels shaping up?"

The managers were only bosses of the outfit, but they had the instincts of men. By that, we mean they were wary of the power of women, leery of offending shareholders, and not above

offering a friendly little bribe to keep the lady happy.

So it was that Mrs. Wildrick, a retired assistant school principal, packed her spectacles and fine-tooth comb and took a free vacation to inspect her holdings in the luxury hotels.

Invited to visit the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Roosevelt in New York, Mayflower in Washington, she was put up on-the-cuff in the best luxury accommodations.

"My!" she remarked, as she checked into the presidential suite at the Edgewater Beach. "Mrs. Wildrick and Eisenhower slept here."

To make certain the hotels she

supports were efficiently run, the gray-haired housewife visited the laundries, the chambermaids' quarters and, of course, the restaurants and cocktail lounges.

SAMPLES FACILITIES

She also bounced on beds, fingered windowsills in the pursuit of dust, and obtained the proportions from bartenders for their wuxtra-driest martinis.

At the end of the week, Mrs. Wildrick went home and filed her report to stockholders. We have not seen a copy of the report, but if it was not favorable we will lose our faith in free-loading.

Mrs. Wildrick had a \$1,000 vacation on a \$32 investment.

I am always happy to report, to the outer world beyond the Hudson River, a new evidence that New York City is neither cold nor heartless nor selfish.

It's just as warm and hearty and kind as Grass Roots, U.S.A.; but Grass Roots people are too busy gazing at its tinsel, shying back from its stature, harking back to its shady reputation, to notice.

Today a unique New York institution is 12 years old. It is called "Windham Children's Service" and its mission is to take care of thousands of youngsters who need immediate, skilled care and quick understanding love when sudden disaster deprives them—temporarily—of their own homes and families.

HAVE HEART

"Cold, selfish" New Yorkers open their homes regularly to take in children as "emergency foster parents."

Their houses become, literally, hospitals and nurseries open 24 hours a day to shocked babies whose lives have suddenly, temporarily been shaken—sometimes by the loss of one parent, or the breakup of their family by illness or accident.

It is the most wrenching sort of emotional volunteer work, being an "emergency parent."

It calls for picking up the pieces of a child's crumbling emotions, making him happy, learning to love him—and then saying goodbye and watching him go back home.

Money-Saving Nuclear Device Picks Road Bed

LANSING (AP)—A nuclear device is being used to test the earth and stone foundation for new segments of the Detroit-to-Chicago expressway, the Highway Department said yesterday.

It saves labor and therefore construction dollars.

Density of the roadbed, where 95 per cent compression is required, is now being determined on a project near Marshall through use of a combination nuclear density-moisture gage.

A radium-beryllium sealed capsule about the size of a pencil eraser emits gamma rays and neutrons from the 18-pound gage. The emissions activate a meter that allows the operator to calculate compaction and moisture content.

Using the gage, a two-man crew with one vehicle can perform work that would take five men and five vehicles using conventional methods, the department said. Formerly, carefully measured soil samples had to be weighed, dried out and reweighed.

The gage was developed by the department's scientific laboratory at Michigan State University. It cost about \$380.

Aquinas Half Way to Go

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Aquinas College reported \$730,140 on hand Saturday at the halfway mark in its drive for \$1,200,000 for expansion. Drive chairman Peter M. Wege expects the campaign to surpass its goal before the June 26 deadline. Contributors include Roman Catholic parishes in Detroit, Lansing and Saginaw. Funds also are sought in Santa Fe, N. M. All are locations of Dominican teaching nuns whose order operates Aquinas.

\$10 Bill Is Elusive

BLAINE, Ky. (AP) — Weekend burglars, frustrated after what obviously had been considerable effort to break open the vault in

the Bank of Blaine, took only a box of the cashier's cigars and some cigarettes. They overlooked a \$10 bill which an absent-minded customer had left on a counter and which forgetful bank officials had failed to put in the vault.

WHY IS THE ROCKET so easy on your pocket?



DYNAMIC 88 CELEBRITY SEDAN

Because the Rocket Engine Oldsmobile for '59 costs less to maintain! It's built right... right from the start! Oldsmobile engineers insist on the tightest inspection in the industry—all along the line. This proven quality pays off for you in lower maintenance costs.

Because your Rocket Engine Olds is engineered, designed, and built to last! Even the most casual glance at older cars on the road will tell you the story—look how Oldsmobiles keep their good looks. Olds is a car you'll be proud to own now... and for years to come!

Because a '59 Oldsmobile costs less than many people guess! Yet it gives the ride... the responsive handling... the expensive feeling of cars costing much, much more. And an Olds is worth more at trade-in time. Your investment holds when you go over to Olds!

Because nothing compares with the improved efficiency and economy of the '59 Rocket Engine. It's the quietest, smoothest Rocket ever—engineered throughout to give you power when you need it... economy when you want it. Road-Test the Rocket today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED
OLDSMOBILE
QUALITY DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH • CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS!

LOWEST PRICES EVER! FOR FAST-RECOVERY GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATERS BY HANDLEY-BROWN

THERE'S A SIZE TO FIT THE
FAMILY WITH ORDINARY NEEDS

30-GALLON MODEL
HOLDS 30 GALLONS OF HOT WATER,
REPLACES 25.2 GALLONS PER HOUR

MODEL MFS-30 **\$89⁷⁵** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY

AND A SIZE TO FIT THE FAMILY
WITH MORE-THAN-USUAL NEEDS

40-GALLON MODEL
HOLDS 40 GALLONS OF HOT WATER,
REPLACES 33.6 GALLONS PER HOUR

MFS-40 MODEL **\$119⁷⁵** INCLUDING 10-YEAR WARRANTY



FEATURES GALORE

It's quality built! Glass lining won't rust, corrode, or crack under any water conditions. Sturdy outer jacket, fiberglass insulation, uniflame burner heat-holder baffle and automatic controls assure pure hot water at all times.



GAS HEATS MORE WATER...FASTER...FOR LESS!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



EVEN THE "ROCKS"
taste
BETTER!

SO TRUE! In its lighter, milder 86 proof, Old Taylor 86 is so rich and deep in flavor that you sip it right down to the bourbon dew on the ice!
It is the same in quality as our famous 100 proof bottled in bond Kentucky bourbon—which makes it the lightest full-flavored bourbon you can buy.
Try Old Taylor 86, see how good a light bourbon can be!

Old Taylor 86

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League for the Handicapped Display and Fashion Show was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Semon Knudsen on Bingham road. Here Jody Keenan, the youngest customer at the affair, poses with her mother, Mrs. Loren Keenan, and Mrs. Knudsen.



Members of the Village Women's Club helped with selling the items, and floral arrangements were provided by Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, Birmingham and Foxcroft branches of Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Another hostess, Mrs. John Gordon, pours for, left, Mrs. James A. Beresford and Ruth Cumming.



Hand-sewn linens, children's clothing and layette items made by the people in the league were featured at the show. Among those pouring were Mrs. L. L. Colbert. Here she serves Mrs. George Walker a cup of tea.

Don't Be Careless

Learn Proper Lip Make-up

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The expression of the mouth makes such a difference in the way we appear to others. If it droops at the corners, it betrays a happy disposition, while straight-line, tense lips tell of inner stress or irritation.

Yet women often give such impressions because of the way they apply their lipstick. I have seen women with sneers or pouts or dreariness painted on their lips. I am sure that this was not their intention.

Because the mouth is such an extremely expressive feature I want to devote today's column to the art of lip makeup. It HAS become an art! When makeup is applied carelessly, it makes a caricature of the face and spoils its charm. When lipstick is smeared, it makes us appear poorly groomed.

FOLLOW NATURAL LINE

Since the shape of the mouth is so highly individual, it is best to follow the natural line of your lips. Who wants a mouth just like everyone else?

First be sure that your lips are clean (rid of old lipstick) and dry. For a truly good job you should learn to use a lip-brush. This may seem awkward at first but you soon will wonder how you ever applied lip rouge in any other way. It may help you to brace your little finger on your chin in order to keep the brush steady.

Some experts advise you to begin at the outer corners of the mouth and draw the line in toward the center. However, the majority think it best to begin at the center and draw toward the corners. After you have outlined your lips, fill in with lipstick. Smooth with your finger and blot with tissue.

If your mouth isn't all you would like it to be, just a little change can work magic but this must be done subtly and not extravagantly.

If your mouth is too wide, do not take the color all the way to the corners. Stop just a fraction before that. If it is too short, take color all the way to the corners. Then remove any which went a bit past the corners. If one lip is fuller than the other, either pull the line in on the fuller lip or fill out the thinner lip, whichever is more becoming.

Today the consistency of lipstick is so superior to what it was in the past. Do not settle for one which cakes or is too oily or too drying. The same stick is not good for every woman. It depends somewhat on her skin.

If you would like to have my facial exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9. Address:

Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.
Tomorrow: "Those with a 'Sweet Tooth' Have Worst Time Dieting."



MRS. R. N. WOODRUFF JR.

Woodruff-Dawson Vows Spoken at Christ Church

Frances Ann Dawson and Robert Norman Woodruff Jr. were married Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. The Rev. Robert DeWitt officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Dawson of Birmingham and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Woodruff of Birmingham.

The new Mrs. Woodruff wore a gown of white silk taffeta, fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves. Garlands of hand-corded Alencon lace were applied on the fitted bodice and dome-shaped floor-length skirt that formed a chapel train. She wore a mantilla of heirloom Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses and ivy.

ATTEND BRIDE

Virginia Lee Dawson was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Lynn Dawson, another of the bride's sisters; Mrs. Robert H. Scott, Marcia Anne Kelley, Shelia McGinnis, all of Birmingham; Mrs. John B. Dixon of Huntington Woods, Marilyn Martin of Detroit and Mrs. Albert Theis III of Webster Groves, Mo., the bridegroom's sister.

All the attendants were dressed in gowns of imported white organdy over white

taffeta with square necklines, short sleeves and Empire bodices of Swiss embroidered organdy. The waist-length skirts were topped with moss green grosgrain cummerbunds. The flower girl, Catherine Anne Theis wore a white eyelet organdy dress and carried demure roses and violets.

William B. Saunders was his brother's best man. Ushers were George D. Miller Jr., of Birmingham, Albert Theis III of Webster Groves, Ala., Bruce H. Smith, Donald E. Runkel, Russell B. Dawson, the bride's brother, all of Birmingham; Ralph E. Major and Dick A. Hopkins both of Cleveland.

CLUB RECEPTION

The reception was held at Detroit Golf Club. Before leaving for a honeymoon to Bermuda, the bride changed to a beige Italian silk costume suit. The couple will live in Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Michigan and was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Yarns • Lessons

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KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

City OES Meets

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, OES, met at Masonic Temple Monday night. Mrs. Theodore Marshbanks, worthy matron, announced Villa Day will be held May 24 at Adrian.

MOLLS MAY CARPET FIESTA



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