

Williams 'Finds' \$19 Million for State Confers

He Didn't Like Visit to Pontiac



ACCUSED OF BEATING—William P. Vinson (left), Detroit UAW organizer accused in the beating of two men in 1954 during the Wisconsin Kohler Co. strike, had a brief stay in Pontiac today after his attorney objected to police bringing him to Oakland County to be arraigned on a

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
fugitive from justice warrant. Here Vinson looks over the warrant for his arrest held by Prosecutor George F. Taylor. Looking on is State Police Det. George Craft, one of two officers who arrested Vinson in Mount Clemens last night.

Charge Unionist in Kohler Strike

Warren Man Objects to Being Brought Here on Beating Warrant

Accused of assaulting two Kohler Co. workers nearly six years ago, William P. Vinson, UAW member, was taken to Mount Clemens this morning after his attorney objected to his being arraigned in Oakland County.

Vinson, a 33-year-old Chrysler Corp. painter in Detroit, said no matter to which county he is taken, he plans to fight extradition to Wisconsin to stand trial.

In a formal statement to Prosecutor George F. Taylor, Vinson, of 2185 1st St., Warren, refused to talk about the alleged beating July 4, 1954 of William Berach and his son.

All he would tell a reporter was that he was "working for the Union" at the time. "I had no particular job other than organizing," said the tall pipe-smoking unionist.

ATTORNEY OBJECTS
Soon after the statement was completed, Vinson's attorney, Nicholas J. Rotte, objected to Taylor bringing Vinson to Pontiac from a Mount Clemens hospital last evening where he was about to donate a pint of blood for a friend.

Taylor and arresting State Police detectives George Craft and Wayne Buddemeier said he was brought to Oakland County "for convenience sake" and because another of the assailants, John M. Gannica, had been arraigned here as a fugitive from justice last year.

Gannica is now in prison. Rotte told Taylor it would have been more convenient to have taken him to Detroit.

Taylor, however, ordered Craft and Buddemeier to return Vinson to the jurisdiction of Macomb County Prosecutor Cecil A. Byers.

Rotte was expected to have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Primary Draws Kennedy, Nixon and Rocky

New York Governor's New Hampshire Allies Seek Delegate Posts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The names of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) were injected into New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary today.

Enthusiastic supporters of Kennedy entered him in the popularity poll section of the March 8 balloting, which will provide the first clue to voter sentiment in this presidential election year.

Kennedy also filed a slate of delegate candidates pledged to vote for him at the Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, several Nixon backers filed as candidates for seats at the Republican nominating convention. Their names will be listed in the GOP delegate contest as "favorable to Nixon."

Nixon forces plan to enter his name in the preference poll Saturday, the vice president's 57th birthday.

In another major development that could mean trouble for Nixon on several pro-Rockefeller Republicans leaped into the GOP delegate battle by filing for convention seats as "favorable to the New York governor."

They said Republicans ought to have a chance to choose between Nixon and Rockefeller despite the fact that Rockefeller says he will not fight the vice president's office minutes after the opening of the primary filing period.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Bernard L. Boutin of La Crosse, Wis., said Kennedy's nomination petitions to the secretary of state's office minutes after the opening of the primary filing period.

"This is the first step in a campaign that will make Jack Kennedy the next president of the United States," Boutin declared as Kennedy backers cheered and applauded.

Veteran political writers were agreed on this much: If Kennedy doesn't sweep the New Hampshire primary, it will be one of the biggest political surprises in the state's history.

The Massachusetts Democrat has no opponents in sight for that part of the two-proposed ballot which gives the voters a chance to register a direct choice for their favorite among the presidential contenders.

Budget Secret 'Slips Out'



WE LEARN THE STATE OF THE UNION—President Eisenhower, with notes in front of him, delivers his State of the Union speech Thursday noon before a joint session of Congress. He fore-

SAW A BUDGET SURPLUS FOR THE NEXT FISCAL YEAR. This was a secret which the President purposely slipped into his message. However, the effects of the surplus will come in the future, he said.

Ike Sees \$4.2 Billion Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus which President Eisenhower foresees for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, however, he said today a surplus of that size probably would have one of two effects: Bring about a drop in interest rates, now at the highest level in a generation—or make it possible for more Americans to obtain the loans they want.

Thus the budget secret which Eisenhower Thursday slipped into his State of the Union message

to Congress holds important implications for all borrowers and lenders, and for the economy as a whole.

But that would be in the future. Meanwhile his call for a continuing battle against inflation indicates no immediate raising of the credit situation.

BIGGEST IN 15 YEARS
Eisenhower estimated record peacetime spending of \$79,800,000,000 in the 1961 fiscal year which begins July 1. However, he said revenue will exceed that figure by \$4,200,000,000 to produce the biggest budget surplus in 15 years.

Once debt reduction becomes a normal practice, he continued, "We can profitably make improvements in our tax structure and thereby truly reduce the heavy burdens of taxation."

The surplus would depend not only on high revenues but also on willingness in Congress to forego either tax cuts or heavy new spending programs.

Some Democrats and a few Republicans expressed doubt that the \$4,200,000,000 surplus can be achieved. If it does become a reality, however, here's how it will affect the credit situation.

In the current calendar year, the government would be able to reduce the debt by a modest amount. This would compare with an eight billion dollar addition to the debt in 1959.

If there were no other factors at work, this lessening of demand for loans would result in lower interest rates.

President Eisenhower's estimate in his State of the Union address Thursday that his new budget will have a \$4,200,000,000 surplus was challenged by leading Democrats and even some Republicans.

Influential Democrats made it clear they remain unconvinced of the Democratic presidential nominee's forecast of a peacetime surplus. Eisenhower said the nation has a sufficient to offset growing Soviet military might.

Democrats generally joined Republicans in applauding Eisenhower's forecast of a peacetime surplus. "Eisenhower said the nation has a sufficient to offset growing Soviet military might."

The blair appears to have resulted from accidental causes," said Pontiac State Police Det. Charles Leaf. He completed the investigation with Sgt. Ormel O'Farrell, head of the Redford State Police Arson Squad, late yesterday.

The fire in the five-room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrison Jr., 4500 Clinton St., broke out within three hours by firemen from Waterford and Independence Township.

It is believed the blaze was started from still-smoldering cigar ashes dumped by Mrs. Harrison Jr. into a trash container on the closed-in back porch.

Do you like a good thriller? If so, how about reading "The Lady and the Giant" by Clarence Budington Kelland, starting in The Pontiac Press Monday. It is an exciting serial about an unusual woman, a bad man, a glamorous stone figure and a loving young couple.

You will be making wild guesses as to how they will get out of their tangled situation.

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GOP Choruses 'Told You So' at Discovery

Still Expects Deficit in General Fund to Hit \$75 Million

From Our News Wires
LANSING—By Republicans said "we told you so" today as Gov. G. Mennen Williams disclosed that Michigan is in better financial shape than expected.

Gov. Williams, edging toward the Republican viewpoint, now foresees a 19 million dollar improvement in the state fiscal outlook for the year ending June 30.

Even so, the state's sensitive general fund will wind up the year 75 million dollars in the red, he said. The deficit on June 30, 1959, was \$9 million.

The Democratic governor credited his latest appraisal to a new analysis prepared by State Controller James W. Miller, reflecting expected favorable effects of the steel strike settlement.

For months, Republican legislators have dwelt on what they called a "growth factor" in estimating revenues. They contended booming business would boost state tax collections. They minimized chances that the steel strike would be renewed.

On the other hand, Miller had to reckon to revenue forecasts made last January. Despite unexpected lush sales and business activities tax collections in the latter half of 1959, he had held that respect of the steel strike might wipe out all the gains.

The disparity of viewpoint helped generate confusion and resulted during the final stages of the state's prolonged legislative tax fight.

"The steel settlement is the first solid indication that we can safely revise our anticipated revenue figures upward," Williams said yesterday.

While the outlook has thus brightened, he said, Michigan's fiscal crisis won't end until the Legislature or the people vote to establish a "sound and adequate" tax program.

Asked if he would recommend a new budget program to the 1960 Legislature which convenes Wednesday, Williams said: "I'm not prepared to tell you."

The governor has berated the Republican \$4 million dollar "adjustment" package as a halfhearted answer to Michigan's money ills. The package, finally voted Dec. 18, was effective New Year's Day.

He said he could now recognize a 10 million dollar growth factor. Miller said the other nine million dollar deficit would result from growth factor "reflections in the school aid fund."

Whereas the controller once estimated the school aid fund would require 38 million dollars supplementation from the general fund in 1959-60, he said 29 millions now will do the job.

Swings Death Blow to Marine Swaggar Sticks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Gen. David M. Shoup told the Marines today to throw away their swaggar sticks, look to their past and buckle down to a "selfless service."

Shoup is the new Marine Corps commander, a medal of honor winner who jumped from major general to the top spot over several senior officers.

His first official remarks, delivered quietly, but with thunderous overtones, were made public today.

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Snatch 2 From Ice; 25 Waiting Calmly

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—The first two men to be airlifted from disintegrating ice station Charlie in the Arctic Ocean arrived here today and said "no panic" existed among the 25 men still on the two-by-four mile floe.

C130 planes, flown to Ladd Air Force Base here from Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn., were to fly to the ice station tomorrow morning in an effort to remove the remainder of men. The withdrawal operation was expected to take about a week.

Everything is all right at the station and there is no panic, said Charles R. Johnston, 30, Washington, D.C., who was flown here along with Army S.A.C. James E. Johnson, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y.

The two men said that a piece of ice 2,600 feet long broke from the end of the floe yesterday as 38 mile East winds and temperatures 20 degrees below zero prevailed.

A grader, which had been used to clear runways, tumbled into the frozen water as the chunk of ice cracked free. An Army man, Gary Standish, Eugene, Ore., jumped to clear just before the grader toppled into the water, Johnston said.

STARTED WEDNESDAY
The ice floe began breaking up Wednesday and in a 10-hour period its size was reduced 25 per cent. Its airplane runway was cut from 5,400 feet to 3,700 feet.

At this point the Air Force began its "orderly withdrawal." Ice station Charlie was set up to replace ice station Alpha which broke in a similar fashion in November 1958.

Air Force personnel at Ladd AFB said the breakup at Charlie paralleled that of Alpha. But this time, warning signs such as the changes in the way the wind and ocean currents worked on the ice were heeded.

The plane which returned from the ice floe early today carried in addition to the two men a portion of the equipment and scientific instruments which were to be airlifted from the floe.

The scientists also will bring out with them recorded scientific data relating to ice, snow, ocean currents and weather in general.

He's a Connoisseur
LONDON (UPI)—Henry Smith today published a recipe book describing 1,000 ways to cook an egg.

Pontiac Northern Principal Wins Fulbright Award
Philip J. Wargelin, principal of Pontiac Northern High School, has been selected a Fulbright scholar and to attend an education seminar in Finland and France.

He will be among 40 American school administrators chosen competitively through auspices of the Department of State, the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The group is to depart by plane Feb. 1 from New York to Helsinki.

"The objectives of the program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between peoples of the United States and the peoples of other countries," Wargelin said.

GOOD AMBASSADOR
The Pontiac educator said he thinks he will be a good ambassador, especially in Finland. His father was born in Isokyrö in the northern province of Vasa.

Foreign ships and aircraft were warned to steer clear of the target area, roughly a rectangle 250 miles long and 100 miles wide—during the tests. There was no indication how long they would continue.

Soviet missiles have been sighted coming into the North Pacific in recent months. Shifting the target south into the region of American interest was viewed in some Washington circles as a deliberate move to impress the West with the reliability and accuracy of the Soviet Union's new missile weapon.

The Moscow announcement came less than six hours after President Eisenhower told Congress that the tests will be developed.

The announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass said only that the tests will be developed.

A more powerful rocket to launch heavy earth satellites and undertake space flights to planets of the solar system."

With a view to perfecting this rocket with a high accuracy of flight, its launching without the aid of the test will be made within the coming months of 1960 into the central part of the Pacific Ocean, removed from places of intensive shipping, air lines and fisheries," it added.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said, Eisenhower had painted too rosy a picture of the nation's defenses. Commenting on Eisenhower's report that the 14 Atlas intercontinental missiles had been fired successfully, Russell said all shots were by scientists or contractors.

"I'd feel better if these missiles were in the hands of troops rather than contractors," he said.

Opportunities will be available to visit schools and to have conferences with school administrators in the countries concerned.

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No Top Issues to Face Solons

State Lawmakers See Drawing-Up Budget as Biggest 1960 Job

BY DALE ARNOLD
LANSING (UPI)—The coming session of the Michigan Legislature may be notable for its lack of paramount issues when contrasted with the battle-filled 1959 session.

A survey of lawmakers coming back to Lansing for the session beginning next Wednesday indicated most feel forming of the budget will be the single item taking up the most interest.

But lacking behind this issue will be emphasis on economy in state expenditures, a probable battle over legislative action for the November election, plus consideration of civil rights, education, local taxing powers and problems of the aging.

Some legislators gave the question of a constitutional convention high ranking and one of the background issues of this election-year session.

Efforts to force a "con con" in Michigan are pending before the Supreme Court. What happens there may affect legislative action.

Rep. Joseph Kowalski (D-Detroit), Democratic house leader, indicated taxes will be important even if specific revenue plans are not proposed for the next fiscal year. The Legislature has the job of drafting the wording of tax questions to go on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Reforms will be a major issue in Michigan until sensible tax reform replaces the Senate's jerry-built conglomerate of "sin taxes," he said.

Rep. Riemer Van Tu (R-Holland) said "reapportionment of the Senate will be a political issue, but I don't believe it will sell too well because Gus Scholle (Michigan AFL-CIO president) is the daddy of it."

This issue also is pending before the Supreme Court.

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The American Stock Exchange, 86 Trinity Pl., New York 6, N. Y., is now making available without charge a newly published 23-page booklet, "Industrial Classification of Securities Traded on the American Stock Exchange."

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Londoner Off to South Seas to Find Out What Happened to Uncle Ben?

LONDON (AP)—Alan Lennor-Boyd is off to the South Seas to find out, if he can, whether cannibals ate his uncle or just adopted him.

The question has long troubled the family of Lennor-Boyd, who until last October was Britain's colonial secretary.

Lennor-Boyd and his wife, Lady Patricia, were seen off at London Airport yesterday by Julian Amery, the colonial undersecretary. Amery patted Lennor-Boyd on the shoulder and said:

"Have you heard about the Maori chief who claimed he was Scottish by absorption? Who knows, you may find some of your relatives out there."

The great uncle who is in the center of the mystery was red-haired Benjamin Boyd, born in New South Wales, Australia.

Boyd came to London and amassed a fortune as a stock broker and shipbuilder. In the late 1840s, Boyd got the wanderlust. He bought a yacht called the Wanderer and set sail for the South Seas.

On Oct. 16, 1851, the yacht was lying off the shore of one of the Solomon Islands.

Benjamin armed himself with a shotgun, announced he was going to shoot pigeons and had a boat crew row him ashore.

That is the last positively known of Benjamin Boyd. He never came back to the yacht.

"One report said he was popped into a cooking pot by cannibals on the island—a somewhat sticky end," remarked Lennor-Boyd. "At any rate, the yacht finally sailed without him."

But there is another story which indicates a somewhat happier ending. Some 30 years after Boyd vanished, the crew of an Australian ship saw a red-haired white man running along the shore with a party of natives.

"Could this have been Great Uncle Ben?" mused Lennor-Boyd.

In their attempt to unravel the mystery, the Lennor-Boys will spend nine weeks touring Fiji, Tonga, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the New Hebrides, Samoa, Tahiti and the Solomons.

Diphtheria, Typhoid at Low Mark in State

LANSING (UPI)—Diphtheria and typhoid fever dropped to all-time lows in Michigan last year, the State Health Department said today, but several other diseases staged minor upsurges.

There were only three diphtheria cases and eight typhoid cases in 1959. Diphtheria's all-time high was 12,075 cases in 1921 and typhoid's high was 5,122 cases in 1900. There were no smallpox cases reported for the last 12 years.

There were increases in cases of whooping cough, hepatitis and scarlet fever.

Whooping cough increased from 1,233 cases in 1958 to 3,000; hepatitis increased from 688 to 1,136 and scarlet fever was up from 5,380 cases to 9,452. Scarlet fever appears to run in two-year cycles.

Paralytic polio accounted for 145 cases in 1959 compared to 557 in 1958 and tuberculosis dropped to 2,045 cases, the second lowest in the last 30 years.

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Monroe Business Official Dies in Sleep at Home

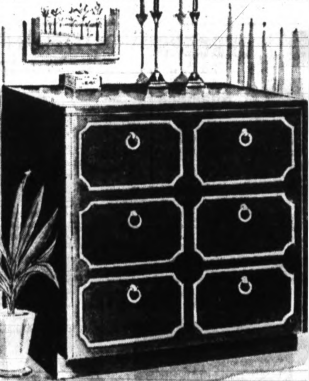
MONROE (AP)—Louis F. Jodry, 38, executive secretary of the Monroe Business Men's Assn. and secretary-manager of the Monroe Credit Rating Bureau, died in his sleep at his home here Wednesday night.

Cause of death was not determined immediately.

A Monroe business and civic leader, Jodry was vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Assn. He was a past president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan and a member of the board of directors at the time of his death.

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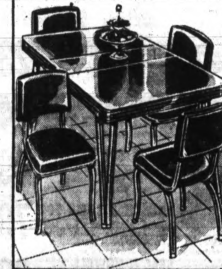
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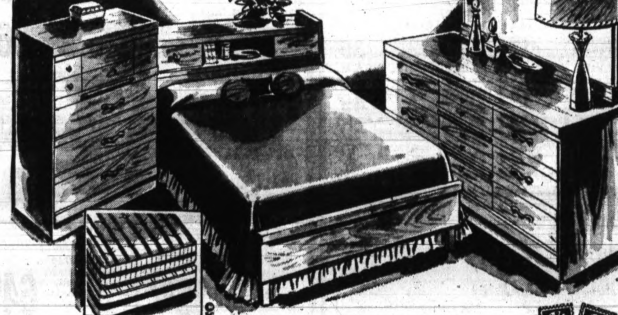
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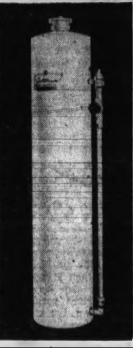
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Trade Union in Cuba Opens Arms to Reds

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's trade union chief says the anticommunist issue is an unwelcome heritage of the Batista dictatorship and has no place within the ranks of the labor movement in revolutionary Cuba.

David Salvador, secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, told a television audience Thursday night that his organization now is "democratic and admits all workers whatever their political thinking."

About 27,000 Americans become blind annually.

Nixon's Aides Say Politics Behind Dems' Charge of Steel Price Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office discounted as politics a Democratic charge that Nixon persuaded the steel industry to hold off any price increases until after the November elections.

The charge was made Thursday by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. The deal came from Nixon's press aide, Herbert G. Klein. Nixon himself could not be reached for comment.

Butler told the Women's National Democratic Club that "Nixon secured the agreement to hold off price boosts until after the election." He added "the sky is the limit if they elect Nixon."

Butler said the steel executives swapped less than a year of "slightly reduced excess steel profits for what they hope will be eight years of security to raise prices under a Republican administration."

Butler refused to credit Nixon, as some have done, with quarterbacking Monday's settlement of the 116-day steel strike. Butler said the industry was "defeated and forced into a settlement by the steel workers."

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers' Union president, Thursday credited financier Joseph P. Kennedy with helping to end the steel dispute. McDonald said he understood Kennedy, father of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), helped encourage the view in Wall Street that the long strike ought to be settled.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, also widely credited with engineering the settlement, said he didn't see Kennedy around "any time while I was negotiating."

Sen. Kennedy said he knew his father urged a settlement, but added he was not familiar with the details of the elder Kennedy's activities.

McDonald said he didn't want to undertake what he called the great job Nixon and Mitchell did.

In getting the industry and union together. But he added that others, including the elder Kennedy, also played a part.

McDonald issued a formal statement late Thursday saying he made no political commitments in the course of settling the strike. He said he had not committed himself to support Nixon or any one else.

The union president said "the only vote I can deliver with certainty is my own. Steelworkers' minds and will continue to do so in the coming presidential election."



NOT REEL LIFE — This is the real thing. Kim Novak is covering the night beat with a New York newspaper. Here she looks compassionately at a youth shackled to a chair. He is Army Pvt. Alfredo Colon, charged with auto theft. The actress accompanied a photographer on his nightly rounds during a break in the filming of her latest movie. She said it was a most unforgettable experience.

Goes After Robbits, Returns With 'Gator

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (U) — John P. Hausman went rabbit hunting and ended up with \$100 and an alligator.

The alligator, three-foot long, had been stolen a month earlier from a home. Hausman was given \$100 reward for finding it.

Ask McDonald to Be Delegate at Dem Confab

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Steelworkers President David J. McDonald will be considered for one of 40 Pennsylvania delegate-at-large posts to the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Gov. David L. Lawrence extended an invitation to McDonald to be a delegate to the July convention in a telegram Thursday congratulating the labor leader on the steel contract settlement.

McDonald, who was a Democratic delegate in 1956, said "I will accept with pleasure, of course, and will make by my determination as to who can best serve our entire nation at the proper time."

He denied he had committed himself to Vice President Richard M. Nixon who was credited with a role in ending the steel dispute.

Dem Senators Demand Vote

Tell Leader Johnson They Wish More Voice in Party Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of northern and western Democratic senators said today it expects to have a bigger voice in party strategy and legislation this session.

But Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he does not consider as a challenge to his leadership the demands made by the liberal group at a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday.

"I don't think it has anything to do with it one way or another," he told newsmen after the two-hour meeting.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) spokesman for the protesting group, said Johnson had agreed to call more meetings of all Democratic senators—a point on which he was challenged last year. A motion to require more meetings was not put to a vote.

Action was delayed on another motion—to require election by the senators rather than appointment by Johnson of new members of the joint Democratic Policy Committee.

The nine-member policy group, now headed by Johnson, hold a stop and go control over business that comes before the Senate.

Horace Heidt's Wife Seeks Cruelly Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Band leader Horace Heidt's wife, Lorraine, is divorcing him on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

They were married April 29, 1954, in Arlington, Va., and parted last Dec. 8. There are no children.

Selling 20 Planes to Castro's Men

DETROIT (U) — A deal to sell 20 surplus Air Force planes to Fidel Castro's Cuban government was reported Thursday by Frank D. Chew, president of Erin Metals Corp. of Detroit.

Chew, whose firm buys surplus planes to reclaim the metals, said negotiations for sale of the planes are being made through a Cleveland broker whom he did not identify.

Chew said he paid the Air Force \$800 apiece for the North American T-6 trainers. The planes cost the government \$27,000 each in 1949.

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Emerging Independence Shows Africa's Growth

The coming year will see at least four more African nations emerge from United Nations trusteeship or colonial rule, bringing the total to 11 in 10 years.

Togoland, a U.N. territory under French trusteeship, will become a nation on April 27. West Africa's smallest country, it has 1.2 million people and rich agricultural land.

Mali, a federation of French colonies south of the Sahara, will become independent on the same date. Known as the world's top producer of peanuts, the federation has 6.5 million people and is fairly prosperous. Both Togo and Mali are expected to join the French Union.

Somaliand, now under Italian trusteeship, will declare its independence on July 1. It has few natural resources and will need economic aid for years for its 1.6 million people.

Nigeria is the largest country in West Africa and a British colony. With a prosperous economy, well-trained native administrators and 40 million people, it will emerge as a nation on Oct. 1 and remain within the Commonwealth.

In addition to internal tribal and regional unrest in these countries, there are external pressures. Neighboring Ghana, for instance would like to absorb Togo, and Ethiopia has its eyes on Somalia.

Foreign economic aid is important but what these new nations will need most of all in the immediate future is good government and only they can provide that.

U. S. Machinery Firms to Build for Russians

Forty American firms have joined in a \$30 million contract with the Soviet Union to build a textile plant at Kalinin near Moscow. Their bid was accepted although a British bid said to have been 20 to 30 per cent lower.

The factory will be equipped to spin, weave and finish cotton, worsted and synthetic fibers and should help Khrushchev in his ambition to bolster the Communist state by raising living standards. Russia will pay cash for the plant.

This is the first large scale contract between the countries since 1920 when American engineers built the great power dam on the Dnieper River where Ford and International Harvester established factories. It will also be the first time since World War II that Americans will give technical direction to Russian workers in a large mechanical project. In the 1930s however, American engineers and technicians built steel mills and automobile and tractor plants.

At this time most people in the United States undoubtedly will take this co-operation as a good sign for peaceful relations.

Winters in This Area Are Becoming Milder

The winters in this area are getting less severe — and shorter.

Compared with those of a half century of more ago, those of recent years give ample proof of that fact.

Around the turn of the century three-foot snows were the usual order, and sled and sleigh runners replaced wheels for as high as three months each winter.

Drifts higher than the fences were common and all traffic was frequently tied up for a few days.

We had full weeks of continuous sub zero mercury.

Ice skating for Thanksgiving was usual. In most recent years we haven't had skating for Christmas. In most other parts of the nation the old program prevails. In fact the snow and cold weather extends much further south than it did then.

Weather experts may have a solution to offer. But we don't hanker for it.

The fact remains that the snow shovel, snow plow, and ice spud are not as necessary standard equipment in Michigan as they were within the memory of many of our people.

As the years go by, indications become more numerous and stronger that as long as this country has farmers, there will be serious farm problems.

Why does driving a car around a curve so fast the tires squeal make a young foot feel important?

The Man About Town

It Is Unseasonal Weather Baffles Memory of Old Confirmed Watchers

Generosity: What some people exercise only on advice.

Many of the southern states have had over ten times the snow that has fallen in the Pontiac area this winter. The ground here now is bare, and the walking and driving as good as in the summer.

Writing me from Stratford, Texas, Arnold Lankton states that he is snowbound there.

Driving away California-bound Harrison Kalkine sends word that he had no trouble until he reached Arizona where his radiator froze up.

From St. Petersburg, Fla. comes a card from Mrs. Almira Fellows, stating that the occupants of the green benches are frothing, and that the Chamber of Commerce plans to install amusements around them.

A substantial cash donation, "balance of a fund that has been in my safe, 25 to 35 years," for the Newton fund, comes from

Roy DeWitt, now of Roscommon. He hopes it will bring to mind the wonderful group who were in business on South Saginaw St. Newton is the Lake Orion boy who was shot in the back in a robbery.

Word comes to me from William T. Ellison that rehearsal for the new Franklin Village Band will be resumed Monday evening in our beautiful suburb to the south.

A letter from former Hollyite Edwin Gidley of Omaha, Neb., says that state is covered with several inches of snow, and that the mercury flirts with zero almost every day.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Sarah Proper of 38 McKinley Drive, 90th birthday.

Clarence Erace of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roebush of Oxford, ninth birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Ike Reminds We Can't Trust Reds

WASHINGTON — Looked at from an international viewpoint, the most striking thing about President Eisenhower's address to Congress is the expression of a manifest distrust of the Soviet Union.

Again and again the President throws doubt on the sincerity of Khrushchev promises and shows a disinclination to place any trust in the Soviet Union. In an agreement with the Soviet Union that might provide for disarmament.

Speaking of "reciprocal Soviet deportment," Eisenhower includes many significant reservations, such as "if these pronouncements are genuine" and "whether this is to become an era of lasting promise remains to be tested by actions."

Again, the President warns the free nations of the world not to be "misled by pleasant promises until tested by performance."

He stresses the need for "dependable agreements," and then cautions the force in Geneva where so-called scientists of the Soviet side, who are really political tools, are meeting with truly scientific representatives of the free nations in an attempt to get an agreement on the suspension of nuclear tests.

The President says: "Unfortunately, the closing statement from the Soviet scientists who met with our scientists at Geneva gives the clear impression that their conclusions have been politically guided."

As for disarmament negotiations, Eisenhower says the Soviets "have professed a readiness to negotiate seriously," but "they have not, however, made clear the plans they have, if any, for mutual inspection and verification — the essential condition for any extensive measure of disarmament."

The words "if any" convey a world of meaning. For they show that the President has not been taken in by all the polyanian talk and the honeyed phrases that characterized the recent visit of Khrushchev to America.

The United States still has a job to do to show its attitude. This is reassuring in view of the impression recently created that peace is assured and that international tensions will be removed by a series of summit meetings.

"The President wisely took occasion to let the Communist propagandists know that their misuse of words isn't going to be ignored," Eisenhower speaks of a "storm of semantic disaster" in which labels no longer faithfully describe forms of government or economic systems.

A good many persons in their forties, fifties or sixties have gallstones, yet never suffer any serious trouble from them.

There is some doubt in my mind, however, about the "indigestion" the reader says has troubled her. There's no telling what "indigestion" may mean. We know one thing, it doesn't mean it is not due to failure of the stomach to digest. In any circumstance if food fails to digest or if digestion is arrested or retarded or delayed, no great harm is done. The undigested food just lies there, that's all.

Maybe the "indigestion" has been something like colds now and again, "gas pressing on the heart" and abdominal tension or distention causing considerable discomfort and anxiety.

Such "gas attacks" are most likely biliary or gallstone colic and constitute good ground for operation.

In view of the reader's admission of "a great deal of indigestion," it occurs to me that perhaps the family doctor, when he says she is in good health, meant only that she is in a condition for operation. It's fine to be in good

Keeper of the Keys



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He points out that police states call themselves "people's democracies" and that the "armed conquest of free peoples is called 'liberation.'" He speaks of "such slippery slogans" as making difficult "the problem of communicating true facts, facts and beliefs."

He says that, to make clear "our peaceful intentions, our aspirations for a better world," we must use language "to enlighten the mind, not as the instrument of the studied innuendo and distortion of truth."

There runs throughout the President's address a distrust of the Soviet Union which cannot but impress the world. Though Eisenhower declares that "we must strive to break the calamitous cycle of frustration and crises which, if unchecked, could spiral into nuclear disaster — the ultimate insanity."

Viewed from a domestic standpoint, the President's address was a studied attempt to combat fears of inflation and to revive the

strategy of a year ago for curbing expenditures in Congress.

But pointing to the prospect of a budget surplus of \$4.3 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950, Eisenhower really challenged the "spenders" in Congress.

He doesn't promise tax relief but calls for debt reduction first. Congress, however, may wind up spending most of the \$4.3 billion surplus and avoiding tax relief altogether.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Who does not slander with his tongue, and does no evil to his friend, nor takes up a reproach against his neighbor. — Proverbs 10:18.

I will speak ill of no man, not even in the matter of truth, but rather excuse the faults I hear charged upon others and upon proper occasions speak all the good I know of everybody. — Benjamin Franklin.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Woman in Good Health Worries Over Surgery

A lake shore reader (Canandaigua, N.Y.) writes me that she is a health when you have an operation.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Give Child an Allowance

Terry shows why children on the allowance plan often grow hostile to their parents. So never give your child an allowance for it is a form of American biter the hand that feeds them and their children, so avoid the sole situation.

CHILDREN NEED CASH

But children need money as soon as they are old enough to go to school.

So inform your youngsters they can have all the money they wish to earn, just by performing certain pay jobs around the house. This "piecework" arrangement lets them see their own ceiling as regards their income per week.

Our 5 Crane children never got any allowance in their lives. Instead, we let them earn their own spending money.

We paid them for ironing clothes or doing the laundry, washing windows, or the car and polishing it. They got paid for mowing lawns, tending furnace, painting the garage, and farm work during the summer.

You can always find plenty of pay jobs to meet the capacity of all age levels. Pay them for polishing your shoes or giving you a scalp treatment or shampoo.

And if the dollar isn't kept up or raised to meet the recipient's

Life makes no allowances for adults but expects us to win our pay or other rewards by hard work. So beware lest you start your kids on the wrong foot by training them to expect something for nothing.

The allowance plan is simply the "dole," applied to domestic situations. And people on a dole soon begin to expect the continuation of such free favors.

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Voice of the People

Urges Americans to Help Indians on Reservations

It's been called to my attention in the past and again recently of the plight of our Indian people living on reservations, especially in the Dakota and Montana. Now that the winter season is here, their suffering is intensified.

Some complain that Indians are ungrateful, therefore unworthy of our aid. Could you be ungrateful if you were cold, hungry, ill, suffering from malnutrition and uneducated?

We're known as a nation with a heart. Let's prove it by extending a helping hand to these needy ones who are apparently forgotten. Why not give a "care" package at home as well as abroad. I'm sure some of our local church groups and clubs will give this consideration.

Reader Defends 'Misplaced' Pity

I agree wholeheartedly with The Press about giving criminals stiff sentences instead of coddling, and realize concern must be given the injured rather than the one who does the harm.

But when the wife and children of the criminal are involved, that's something else again. The family of the murdered man must bear the horror of the crime and loss of a loved one, but the murderer's family must live not only with those burdens, but must also bear the shame of the criminal's name and guilt.

'He Has Thought; I Have Another'

In an article by William Randolph Hearst Jr., he stated the whole Soviet farm effort fell off 19 per cent this year in production. Then he added, just a thought: wouldn't it be a world-applauded act of friendship if we would offer some of our surplus food that's costing us a billion dollar storage bill?

Just another thought: how about returning it to the underpaid workers in the U.S. who, by their combined efforts, produced it? — Samuel Hagon

3110 Garden

'Give Jail Terms to Such Persons'

Some heartless persons can over their dog and didn't even have the principle to stop and offer assistance. I don't see why there isn't a jail sentence of 30 days for such heartless people.

Mrs. L. R. and Son

'Politician Hasn't Right to Decide'

Churches have been given tax privilege. No business or service should be given privilege over the churches. It is my better moral right to say which service is more beneficial than all others.

Lawyers, doctors and countless others' services are essential to everyone every hour, and yet all are taxed. Is it any better to tax a doctor or musician than a church? This isn't to conclude churches should be taxed, but that no business offering products or services should be taxed. Taxed discourage business.

The proper source of taxes is land value. The full yearly land value should be taxed to pay for Government, whether the land is under a church, supermarket, etc. This would eliminate slums and improve business.

Carl F. Shaw

Drayton Plains

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Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE. The camera takes a picture and the picture cannot lie. It has to be exactly as it is. The camera's eye... But how about the picture we... Present from day to day... That ought to be a likeness true... Of what we think and say... As we appear to be... Or do we stop to phony and... To trick photography... Yes, we can hide our selfishness... And hatred with a smile for their work. Under this plan of pay-for-work Terry would never blame his parents if he had less money than his classmates, for it would be his own fault.

And he would be trained to realize that fact. The "allowance" plan is an obsolete and indefensible

method. It spoils children and makes them potential "remittance men" and women at college age. But don't overpay a child, either, as some half drunken men do when they come home from a party. It ruins the morale of a neighborhood to overpay a baby-sitter, so use "house sense."

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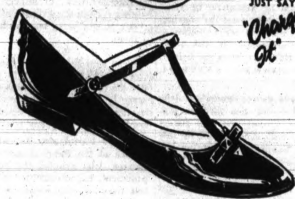
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Faces RevisionVolume of Complaints
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Second Thoughts

WASHINGTON — A Senate minimum wage bill appeared certain today to undergo considerable revision before it reaches the floor.

Several senators on the Labor Committee reported receiving a heavy volume of complaints against the measure in its present form. They said most of the complaints were from retailers.

As approved last July by the Labor Subcommittee headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the bill would bring an additional 16,796,800 persons under the wages and hours law. About eight million of these would be in retail stores.

The bill also would boost the present \$1 minimum wage in two steps to \$1.25 for the 34 million workers now covered by the law, and for about seven million of the newly covered persons.

The other 3,600,000 workers brought under coverage by the bill, all in retail stores, would get the protection of a \$1 minimum.

Much of the criticism is centered on the latter provisions. Testimony before the subcommittee showed that many small stores, particularly in the South, are paying less than \$1 an hour.

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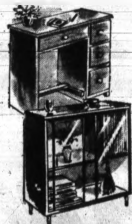
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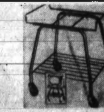
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Residents Vote for King, Queen

3-Day Winter Carnival Jan. 29-31 Sponsored by Local Groups

LAKE ORION—Six finalists—three boys and three girls—last night were chosen to vie for the honor of reigning as King and Queen over the Lake Orion Winter Carnival Jan. 29-31. The three running for queen are Diane Dolecek, Sandra Sheldon and Mary Fisher. All are 17.

The trio was picked from a field of eight girls to compete for the queen's crown.

Selected from a group of 12 candidates to be finalists in the king contest were Dave Norton, 16; Jim Downey and Larry Middleton, both 17.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolecek, 74 Highland Ave., Lake Orion. Sandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon, 67 Highland Rd., Orion Township, and Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 528 Central Dr., Orion Township.

Dave's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, 43 North Shore Dr., Orion Township. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Downey, 790 S. Lapeer Rd., Orion Township; and Larry's parents are the Keith Middletons, 2319 Stony Creek Rd., Oakland Township.

Three judges interviewed the candidates individually, grading them on poise, personality, personal appearance, enthusiasm and character.

The judges were Mrs. Bruce Beemer of Orion Township, Dr. Jersey Loewith of Metamora and Chuck Lewis, radio newscaster.

Other entrants in the queen contest were Penny Christopher, Janet Workman, Ellen England and Rose Marie Odnohuzsky, all 17, and Barbara Bowers, 18.

Also competing for the king's crown were Bob Van Dusen, 18; Phil Van Dusen, 17; Jim Johnston, 16; Ross Walke, 17; Roger Walke, 16; Charlie Allen, 16; Tom Sims, 16; and Bob Trimble, 17.

Candidates bearing pictures of the six finalists will be placed in Lake Orion stores where residents of the area may vote by depositing pennies for their favorite candidates. Each vote costs a penny.



CROWN-SELEERS—These are the six finalists selected last night to compete for the titles of King and Queen of the Lake Orion Winter Carnival Jan. 29-31. They are, from left standing, Dave Norton, 16; Jim Downey, 17; and Larry Middleton, 17. The girls are, from left, Sandra Sheldon, Mary Fisher and Diane Dolecek, all 17. Residents will vote for their favorites by depositing pennies for them in castles placed in local stores.

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The two winners will be crowned early in the three-day celebration which is jointly sponsored by the Orion Chamber of Commerce and the Orion Community Center, Inc.

Roger Tyrrell, general chairman of the carnival, acted as master of ceremonies at last night's contest.

Lake the Lake Orion Centennial program last summer, all organizations in town are cooperating by taking charge of particular phases of the program.

Their "Majesties" will receive ski equipment or ski clothes from the B-Bar-B Western Supply Store, Rochester.

Residential building costs will double in less than 20 years, predict housing authorities. Cost of homes has risen 5 per cent annually since 1948.

Hero Citations Set for 3 Teens

White Lake Township to Honor Rescue of Boy From Oxbow Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Citizens and writer watches will be presented to a teen-age girl and two boys here tomorrow for their heroism in saving the life of a four-year-old boy who fell through thin ice at Oxbow Lake last month.

Township Supervisor Edward Chezy will present the awards to Nancy Mosetta, 15, of 10161 Elizabeth Lake Rd., White Lake Township; Willard Lighthall, 17, of 3033 Glenbrook St., Keego Harbor; and Steven Jewett, 18, of 125 E. Wallick Lake Dr., Wallick Lake.

Nancy was on her way home from school when she heard screams and saw four-year-old Tommy Eysenck, of 909 Elizabeth Lake Rd., struggling in the water after having crashed through the thin crust.

Dashing to the edge of the open water Nancy was able to hold up Tommy's head until the two passing boys rushed to help her, but not until she herself broke through the ice.

The boys were able to push a long pipe out to the pair and pull them from the water.

The awards will be presented to the trio at the township meeting at 11 a.m.

The township citations for meritorious action was inaugurated last October when they presented a similar award to a volunteer fireman for reviving an elderly woman who had suffered a heart attack.

Hill said he couldn't see how the fire could have broken out with such fury a second time after it had been "thoroughly extinguished."

Hill did not know who owns the property.

Wayne vs. Case Tonight

DETROIT (UPI)—Wayne State will meet Case Tech tonight in its Presidents' Athletic Conference basketball game at University of Detroit's Memorial Building without the services of starting guard Jack Ward.

Dryden Switching to Dial Phones Sunday Morning

DRYDEN—The personal touch of telephone service in the Dryden area will be a thing of the past beginning at 2:01 a.m. Sunday.

At that time the switch-over from the present magneto system to modern dial equipment will be made.

Employees of the General Telephone Co. will run a series of tests to assure the proper operation of the complex mechanism at the time the conversion is made.

SW, standing for Swift, will be the new exchange, and under the new system, Dryden telephone users will be included in the direct dialing operation with many other parts of the United States.

Dryden Fire Chief Robert Weidgart issued a special reminder today that new numbers for emergencies handled by the 400-ft. fire department starting Sunday will be SW 4-255. He asked residents to make a note of the number near their telephones.

Colorado Lawmaker to Talk in Ferndale

"World Disarmament" will be discussed publicly by Colorado Congressman Byron L. Johnson at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ferndale High School auditorium.

Congressman Johnson's talk is being sponsored by the Oakland County and Detroit committees for a Sane Nuclear Policy. His talk is entitled "Foundations of Peace."

Johnson was elected to Congress in 1958 on a platform calling for "prevention of total world destruction through a stronger United Nations and a good neighbor policy."

Earlier he served as an economist in government service in Washington, D.C.

The school is located at 881 Pinecrest St., Ferndale.

New Grange Officers

HOLLY—New officers of Grove Land Grange No. 443 will be installed at 8:30 p.m. today in the Grange Hall. They include Thomas Vernon, master; John Bryant, overseer; Verne Maybaw, treasurer; and Paul D. Walter, secretary.

In Farmington Twp. Supervisor's Son Found Not Guilty

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The 15-year-old son of Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall has been found not guilty on a contempt of court charge made by Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Robert H. Nelson.

The opinion was handed down by Justice of the Peace James P. Renfrew of Huntington Woods who heard testimony for the case after Nelson had disquieted himself as judge.

Nelson had cited Michael Hall for contempt in early December for "disobeying an order" issued by him concerning a traffic violation ticket.

Nelson had disqualified himself so he could take the position of prosecutor and chief witness.

In another separate hearing Justice Renfrew denied a motion to dismiss a contempt of court charge against Supervisor Hall.

Supervisor Hall was cited for contempt by Justice for interfering with his court by having Nelson arrested for violating a zoning ordinance at the time young Hall was to appear before him to review the contempt charge.

Attorney for the supervisor, John Bohannon, has filed an affidavit in Circuit Court to review Renfrew's decision denying the motion to dismiss the charge against Supervisor Hall.

The contempt charge against young Hall came about after he had been ticketed for not having an operator's license on his person when he was stopped by police for driving with faulty mufflers.

Nelson contends that when Hall showed up at his office with the ticket he again did not have his operator's license.

CITED HIM "I explicitly told him to get the license and return to my office. Instead he went to the state police. I was informed and I immediately cited him for contempt," Nelson said.

Renfrew's decision was made on the opinion that Nelson's order to return was not explicit and was "more of a conversation than directive."

"And since there was no clearly expressed order there could be no contempt," Renfrew said.

The trial took place in Nelson's office, the scene of his arrest Dec. 11 on a complaint signed by Hall. The warrant for his arrest stated he had violated a zoning ordinance by building code section concerning occupancy of the building without a permit.

The arrest took place shortly before young Hall was to appear before Nelson for a review of the contempt charge.

"COINCIDENTAL" The following day, at a press conference, Nelson charged he had been arrested because Hall was being "vindictive" as a result of the action against his son.

At that time Hall denied the accusation and claimed the "timing of the matters were coincidental."

As a result of his arrest Nelson has filed a contempt order and asking that the Township Clerk E. Floyd A. Oakes show cause why he should not be required to keep an up-to-date ordinance book as required by state law.

Nelson has charged in his suit against Oakes that when he and his attorney went to inspect the building code in the ordinance book proper papers were not available to them.

Nelson said that because his attorney would not be able to prepare the case properly it was necessary to request a postponement, thus depriving him of his "constitutional rights to a speedy trial."

Another Farmington Township Justice of the Peace James P. Lawson, who granted the postponement, has disapproved himself from hearing testimony on Nelson because "when two justices in a township are involved I think it would be best to drop out of the hearing."

He said he would call in a visiting justice of the peace to hear the case.

It is estimated that at least 600 different species of fish can be caught in the Atlantic and Gulf coastal waters off Florida.

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Ballistic Missiles Hitting Targets OK, Ike Claims

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower reported Thursday that United States ballistic missiles are hitting targets the size of an airport at distances of more than 5,000 miles.

He made this statement in his State of the Union Message. It highlighted a portion of the message apparently intended to challenge past criticism of the nation's position in the missile race with Russia — and to prepare for still bitter criticism in the new session of Congress and the presidential election campaign.

"America possesses an enormous defense power," Eisenhower said. "It is my studied conviction that no nation will ever risk general war against us unless we be so foolish as to neglect the defense forces we now so powerfully support."

The message underscored the President's belief that the massive power of strategic bombers and missiles is strong assurance against attack by the Soviets, he said.

"During the past year, our long range striking power, unmatched today in manned bombers, has taken on new strength as the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile has entered the operational inventory."

In 14 recent test launchings, at ranges of over 3,000 miles, Atlas has been striking on an average within two miles of the target. This is less than the length of a jet runway — well within the circle of total destruction.

Whether by coincidence or design, Eisenhower's remarks on progress with the Atlas were underscored by another test firing of the missile from Cape Canaveral.

An Atlas launched Wednesday night sped 6,325 miles down the Atlantic range to strike in the intended target zone beyond Ascension Island, the Air Force announced.

On Capitol Hill, the stage already was being set for more criticism of the administration's missile-defense program.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.)

was asked what he would do, if he should become President, to close the "missile gap" between Russia and the United States.

He replied that "we ought to tailor our budget to our military needs, not our military needs to a budget."

In his message Thursday, Eisenhower said that for his proposed fiscal 1961 balance, federal budget he is recommending that defense expenditures "continue at the record pace" — levels of the last several years.

This seemed to mean that in the year starting next July 1 the administration proposes to spend about the same \$41 billion dollars being spent this year.

However, military budget analysts say this does not mean the same amount of hardware and manpower can be procured. Rising costs of all materials and of labor, plus the fact that weapons are becoming still more intricate, is trimming down the goods and services a dollar will buy.

Reds Jamming Talk on Air

NEW YORK (UPI) — The vast Communist network of jamming transmitters continued in full force Thursday against broadcasts of President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message, Radio Free Europe reported.

Officials said more than 2,000 Communist jamming transmitters — most of them located within the Soviet Union — continued their operation against Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to the satellite countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

However, they said more than 90 per cent of RFE's programs penetrated the Communist jamming, as each program was broadcast simultaneously over several of RFE's powerful short wave and medium wave transmitters.

World's Buzzing About Russians' Big-Nosed Bee

MOSCOW (U) — The Russians reported today they are getting orders from all over the world for a model bee with a long nose and an even temper.

The insect, known as the grey mountain bee, was developed by the Ministry of Agriculture in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

The bee agency Tass said it has an unusually long proboscis which enables it to collect nectar from much deeper inside blossoms than other bees. Also, it is "amiable" and can be handled without protective veils.

Tass said the ministry is currently filling orders from France, Argentina, Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Rome.

Illinois Group Buys Buhl Hardware Firm

DETROIT (U) — An Illinois organization has purchased Buhl Sons Co., a wholesale hardware firm.

Hibbert Spencer, Bartlett & Co. of Evanston, Ill., bought the Buhl family's 87 per cent of the 27,000 shares of stock outstanding for about \$2,500,000.

One of the nation's largest hardware wholesalers, Buhl Sons Co. was founded here in 1853 by Christian Henry Buhl. It has been operated since by four generations of his descendants.

The buyers offered to buy the remainder of the outstanding stock at \$15 a share. The firm said it plans to continue operation of the Buhl firm as a subsidiary.

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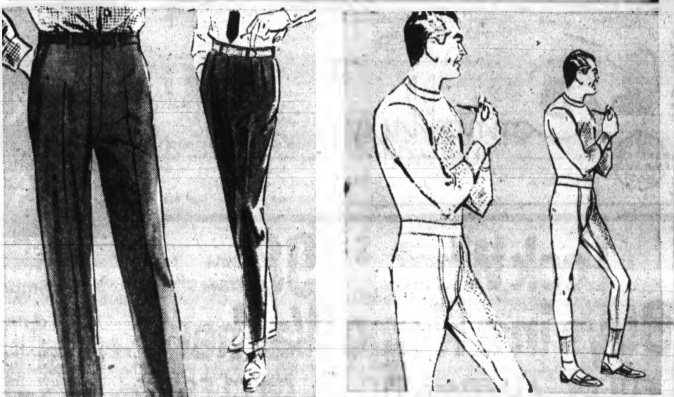
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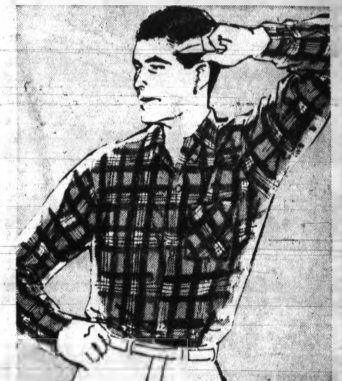
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OBJECT OF CONTROVERSY — This is Waterford Township High School. Because the school district soon will have two high schools, the Board of Education has proposed that the present high school's name be changed to the Thomas A. Edison High School. Students, parents and alumni are protesting the change, feeling they would lose identity with their alma mater.

Waterford Students to Voice Protests

Board to Explain Name Change

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
A group of Waterford Township High School students will meet with the Board of Education Jan. 15 to discuss reasons for the Board's decision to rename the high school.

The request for the meeting came from the Student Council early in December after the school board had voted to change the name of the high school to the Thomas A. Edison High School, effective September, 1961.

This is the date set for the opening of a second senior high school, now under construction, to be known as the Charles F. Kettering High School.

For the past few weeks, renaming the present high school has been a controversial issue not only with those attending the school now but with former alumni and parents of students.

Reason for the school board's action was explained by Mrs. Donald E. Adams, chairman of the committee on school names.

She said that some time ago

the Board of Education decided to name new schools in the township for eminent Michigan people who had contributed in the fields of education, science and arts.

The two junior high schools, June Cray and John D. Pierce, were named for the two men who laid the cornerstone of Michigan's public education system. Various grade schools have been named

for educators, inventors and authors.

When faced with the fact that there was to be another Waterford Township high school, the Board found itself in a position of having to not only name a new high school but of renaming the present high school, she said.

Following the policy, the committee recommended that Michi-

gan's two great scientists and inventors, Edison and Kettering, be chosen as names for the township's high schools.

"In making these selections the Board had no intention to lose sight of the fine traditions of the township or of its high school. Nothing is being taken away from Waterford Township high, or the school system, but rather they are being added to," Mrs. Adams said.

The issue will be discussed by eight students from the Student Council, eight students from the Affairs Committee, two high school faculty members and Principal James Fry at the Jan. 15 Board meeting.

Van Doren Excused From Duty on Jury
NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren, who admittedly lied in denying taking part in a rigged TV quiz show, was sworn in Wednesday as a member of a federal grand jury. But six hours later he was excused at his own request.

Van Doren, 33, lost his Columbia University teaching post and a \$30,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Co. in the TV quiz show scandals. He won \$129,000 on the now defunct "Twenty-One" show.

U. S. Atty. S. Hazard Gillespie said Van Doren told him that while he regarded himself qualified to serve as a juror, he wished to be excused in view of the publicity which resulted after it was publicly disclosed he had been selected as a member of a grand jury.

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Voice of America Gets Ike's Talk to Russian People

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Voice of America says President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message got through to Russian listeners in their native language without appreciable jamming. Voice officials said yesterday there was apparently no "intentional" jamming of the Russian language translation of the speech. There was some "spillover" interference from Soviet radio frequencies. Radio Free Europe, which also tried to transmit the speech, did not fare as well. It reported major jamming.

Ike Urges Full Vote Guarantee

Says Rights Legislation
Would Show the World
We Seek Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower told Congress Thursday "our first duty" is to enact civil rights legislation that would protect the right to vote "against all encroachment." In his State of the Union Message, Eisenhower again recommended the broad six-point program which failed to win passage last year. In addition, he urged consideration of the recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission.

Civil Rights action by Congress would "signal to the world that our government is striving for equality under law for all our people," the President said.

He did not pinpoint any specific Civil Rights Commission recommendations. The most controversial of these would establish federal registrars who could be assigned to protect voting and registration rights where needed.

Before the President spoke, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) challenged Republicans to help force House action on a stalled civil rights bill. He warned that "the voters are watching." Celler's House Judiciary Committee drafted the measure last August but it has been bottled up in the House Rules Committee. He

Offering Rebates on Air Fares to Cuban Tourists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuba today offered to give American tourists one-half of their round-trip flight fares in order to attract them to the island. The offer is mostly vacant — Havana vacation hotels.

The 50 per cent rebate was pioneered on flights from Florida to Cuba and extended to flights from New York effective Jan. 18. The Cuban Tourism Commission calls it "operation Friendship."

"The prime object is to show United States tourists that absolute calm reigns in Cuba," commission chief Carlos Almeida said. He said the commission figured the bewitched tourists would pass on the information about "absolute calm" when they returned home.

Round-trip plane fare averages \$140, Almeida said. He said that tourists would get credit for half that on their bills at cooperating Havana hotels. If the tourists' room costs are less than \$70, Cuba will give them the cash.

Craft Breaks Diving Record

Bathyscaphe Down for
6.5 Hours to Depth of
24,000 Feet in Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The 75-ton blimp-shaped bathyscaphe Trieste has reached ocean depths in the West Pacific never before explored by man. The Naval Electronics Laboratory (NEL) revealed today.

The Trieste plunged to a depth of 24,000 feet below the surface, breaking its own previous record of 18,000 feet set in November in the same location — about 250 miles southeast of Guam.

The NEL said the craft was submerged for six hours and 31 minutes. It was piloted by Navy Lt. Donald Walsh, officer in charge, and Jacques Piccard, co-inventor of the deep-diving vessel.

A series of dives with the bathyscaphe was expected to continue through February, an NEL spokesman said. In the Mariana Trench, which is believed to be 37,500 feet deep.

The Navy said it hoped to establish facts about: sunlight penetration, underwater visibility, natural underwater sounds, transmission of man-made sounds, water currents and temperatures, sea floor configurations and the effect of deep water pressures on mechanical devices.

Presumably information gathered by the deep-diving tests would be used to develop nuclear submarines capable of traveling at even greater depths than at present.

Pilots of National
Complain of FAA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency deferred comment until later today on a charge by pilots of National Airlines that FAA proficiency tests damage commercial aircraft.

Pilots of National Airlines, which had one crash killing 24 persons Wednesday and another killing 42 in November, made the charge against the FAA in Miami last night.

FAA sources said they expected FAA administrator James M. Quessada to defend the proficiency test maneuvers as being well within the structural stress limits of planes. If executed properly.

Pilots who fail to comply with civil air regulations, such as taking proficiency tests, can be fined up to \$1,000 by Quessada and be grounded.

Ernie Kovacs
Offers Judy Dog
to Replace Jinty

HOLLYWOOD — Television comic Ernie Kovacs, who used his program to try to help a 12-year-old English girl find her lost dog, has gone a step further.

Should Judy Ferren's appeal for the missing Alsatian fail to locate Jinty, she'll have another of the same breed.

Kovacs said yesterday that Judy agreed to accept his offer of a four-month-old Alsatian shepherd when she was born last weekend to take her part in his show, aired last night over the ABC-TV network.

While Judy agreed to accept the pup, she refused to be photographed with the new dog. She feared that if her photo were published with her holding the new pup, authorities might give up the search for Jinty.

Jinty became lost in Detroit last week while Judy was traveling from England to St. Thomas, Ontario, to visit a married sister.

The young English girl made a leisurely trip to the Anti-Cruelty A.S.N. shelter in Detroit Wednesday to look at homeless dogs.

Afterward she boarded a train for St. Thomas.

"I don't know if I'll ever find my dog now," she said.

Kovacs plans to have the new pup shipped to Canada this week-end.

Whitmore Lake to Get
"Toughest" Boys First

LANSING — "Toughest" inmates at the Boys Vocational School in Lansing will be the first to be transferred to the new school at Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor, the State Department of Social Welfare reported.

The \$1,500,000 maximum security unit at the new facility will be opened Feb. 1, Willard J. Maxey, department director, said yesterday.

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Josephine Baker Invites Nikita to Visit Family

PARIS (UPI)—Entertainer Josephine Baker has invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit her international family of 11 adopted children when he comes to France in March. It was learned today.

The American-born Negro singer and dancer, who champions racial equality, has adopted 11 little boys and girls of differing races and religions.

They all live together in her 18th-century chateau at Les Milandes in southern France.

Mrs. Baker and her French husband have spent about \$600,000 at Les Milandes, they call it the village of the world, capital of brotherhood.

Senators Hagglng
Over 3 Assignments

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans failed today to agree on who is to get the seats on three Senate committees left vacant by the death of Sen. William Langer (R-SD).

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Iowa), chairman of the committee on committees which handles the assignments, said there is a wide open race for Langer's former place on the Foreign Relations Committee.

More than 25 senators have applied for it.

He said there also are a number of contenders for the seats on the Judiciary and post-office-civil service committees which Langer has held.

The committee met for an hour and a half behind closed doors, but Schoepel said none of the contests was brought to a vote. He said the group will meet again Wednesday for another try.

With a Chauffeur, Too

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta police force has promoted its seven sentry dogs. Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said today he has ordered a patrol car re-modeled so that the dogs can ride instead of accompany foot patrols.

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PIONEER VESSEL — Twenty-one modern pioneers sail out of Puget Sound, Washington, today, for new homes in the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles west of Ecuador. This 30-year-old, 100-foot former fish refrigerator vessel, the Alert, will be their ship of destiny. Joined by nine other persons, the colonists hope to set up a trading in lobsters, fish, cocoa and coffee.

Who Says Romance Is Dead?

Colonists Head for Galapagos

SEATTLE (UPI) — A band of 20th Century colonists hoping to start a new life in the Galapagos Islands was set to leave here today aboard the former refrigerator ship "Alert."

"We'll fuel up and we're all set to cast off from the Libby docks," said Don Harrach of Seattle, leader of the group.

The 100-foot Alert will head up Puget Sound, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and into the Pacific Ocean. Her ultimate destination is San Cristobal Island in the Galapagos group about 600 miles west of Ecuador.

There the band of 30 colonists hopes to set up housekeeping and cash in on lobsters, fishing and cocoa and coffee crops. The colonists, who have banded together as the Island Development Co., are buying the island on the installment plan from an Ecuadorian businessman.

21 TO SHIP

Twenty-one persons will ship with the Alert. The vessel will stop at San Pedro, Calif., to pick up nine more colonists who will either fly or drive to California.

Ask Deductible Home Insurance for Michigan

LANSING — A new wrinkle in homeowner-type insurance policies is being proposed in Michigan. It would introduce the "deductible" principle common to auto collision insurance.

The State Insurance Department said authority to write homeowner policies incorporating the new feature has been asked by four groups in the industry.

Under one proposed new policy, the insurer would pay all windstorm and hail damage loss beyond an agreed figure—\$50 or \$100, to start. This amount would be graduated down to zero on loss over \$100.

As in the case of deductible collision policies, the homeowners' policies with deductible clauses would carry lower premiums.

State's Farm Price Index Drops a Point

LANSING — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers in mid-December stood at 216 per cent of the 1910-14 average, down one point from the month before and five per cent from the previous December.

Declines in prices for hogs, milk, poultry and wheat accounted for the drop, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

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Eisenhower Lays Out Inflation Fight

1960 to See Tight Money, High Interest

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's call for a renewed fight on inflation bolsters the belief that money will be kept tight and interest rates high or rising. Financial institutions may tailor their own ideas about what to charge borrowers along these lines. Home builders and other faces of tight money may renew their fight on the policy.

It should be one of the most controversial subjects in the new congressional session and a hotly debated one along Wall and Main streets.

In financial circles it is noted that President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message lays out his fight on inflation along three fronts:

1. He promises that the new federal budget to be submitted Jan. 15 will be balanced and gives the assurance, welcome to financial experts, that the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, will find the Treasury boasting a surplus of 200 million dollars. Some note this will largely be due to a bigger-than-expected payment to the Treasury by the Federal Reserve System. But every little bit helps.

INTEREST RATE ABQHAIO

2. He assails the restrictions on how much interest the Treasury can pay on long-term borrowing.

Ex-State Treasurer Succumbs to Illness

LANSING (AP) — Frank E. Gorman, 85, a former state treasurer in the early 1920s, died here Thursday after a lingering illness.

A native of Forester, in the thumb area, Gorman joined the treasurer's office as a bookkeeper in 1925 and became deputy state treasurer in 1933.

He was appointed state treasurer to fill an unexpired term in 1939 and then was elected to the post on the Republican ticket for two consecutive terms.

Gorman became active in the banking and insurance business in Lansing and later served as a member of the State Liquor Control Commission. He was vice president in charge of the commercial department of the Edward G. Hacker Realty Co. until failing health limited his activities.

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calling it archaic and a roadblock to proper management of the federal debt. The interest limit has forced the Treasury to tap the short-term market heavily and help need all interest rates high or rising.

3. He recognizes labor-management disputes which the past usually have ended in another twist of the wage-price spiral, a prime reason for the rise in the cost of living.

In management circles it is generally held, rather bitterly, that the recently government inspired steel settlement has all the potentialities of starting another twist to the spiral.

Management figures that the

dispute over featherbedding and management control of working rules has been shelved by the settlement, but will crop up again elsewhere.

The President calls once again for stern discipline by every citizen in holding down wage demands and price rises. Some cynics note that such pleas haven't worked in the past.

He urges management to avoid price increases by efforts to boost efficiency. He asks labor to help to increase productivity.

Some see the proof of the pudding coming in how long steel companies will, or can, hold to present prices as the new and higher wage scales take hold, and the management requested rules changes for better efficiency are in abeyance.

Priests in Italy Face Loss of Cars and Motorcycles

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Italian bishops of the Roman Catholic Church are moving to regulate the use of private cars and motorcycles by the Italian clergy.

Vatican sources said many Italian dioceses have ordered priests to obtain permission from their bishops if they plan to continue driving after Jan. 31.

The bishops, Vatican sources said, are acting on the basis of considerations formulated by Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa. Among these considerations are:

Many people consider the automobile an instrument of the

working and not in harmony with a priest's humble life.

The use of a car suggests a good economic situation, and therefore some priests give the impression they have patrons. These priests are compromised.

Automobiles are a temptation to "joy ride, or a temptation for worse."

Dwight Ferris to Head Holland Tulip Festival

HOLLAND (UPI) — Dwight D. Ferris has been named manager of the Holland Tulip Festival, Inc., and will take charge of this spring's four-day Tulip Time show.

Ferris succeeds L. A. Wade, who resigned.

Holland's 1960 Tulip Time will be held May 11-14. The board of directors of the festival has added a public square dance to this year's list of events.

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2. Don't deal with strange securities firms.
3. Beware of securities offered over the telephone by strangers.
4. Don't listen to high-pressure sales talk.
5. Beware of promises of spectacular profits.
6. Be sure you understand the risks of loss.
7. Don't buy on tips and rumors—get all the facts.
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Pennsylvania Dems Pick Delegates Jan. 25

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's Democratic State Committee was summoned to meet here Jan. 25 to select delegates with 37 votes at the presidential nominating convention.

The session will be one of the first, if not the first, in the nation. Pennsylvania has a total of 31 votes in the nominating convention but district delegates are named by the voters in the April primary.

The state committee will select 12 delegates for the state—each with half a vote.

It appeared problematical that selection of the at-large delegates this month will boost chances of any of the announced or potential Democratic candidates. Gov. David L. Lawrence, who is expected to head the delegation, has repeated his earlier statement that the state delegation will go to the Los Angeles convention next July uncommitted.

Regular Boss Talks for Industry-Labor?

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower hinted strongly Tuesday that he will call a series of labor-management "summit" conferences to calm the troubled labor scene without tough new laws.

The steel strike has shown, Eisenhower told Congress in the State of the Union message, that "the potential danger to the entire nation of longer and greater strikes must be met."

"It is my intention," he declared, "to encourage regular and labor outside the bargaining table."

These talks would consider "the interest of the public as well as their mutual interest in the maintenance of industrial peace, price stability and economic growth," the President said.

Eisenhower omitted any reference to a request for legislation strengthening the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act—a possibility which was widely discussed before Monday's settlement of the eight-month, nationwide steel dispute.

Instead, he appeared to have adopted the Nov. 9 proposal of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. In a letter to the White House, Meany proposed a national conference of union and industry leaders.

No only the White House had the "necessary prestige and national respect" to make such an industrial relations summit meeting succeed.

In his reply Eisenhower assured the AFL-CIO head he would ask Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell to explore the idea with Meany and with top industry leaders.

The talks, as generally conceived, would aim at laying down some collective bargaining guidelines which might avoid crippling shutdowns in major industries, or inflationary wage settlements.

A total of about 5,000 physicians from 84 countries train in the United States in an average year, taking their work in American hospitals scattered in many states.

Frothy 'Mighty Man' Has Nice Goal, Says

By JACK GAVIN
LIFE Drama Editor

NEW YORK—Arthur Kober and George Oppenheimer, a couple of experienced hands, tried to whip up a purely frothy entertainment in "A Mighty Man Is He," which opened at the Cort Theater Wednesday night.

This is a highly commendable aim in these years when practically no one seems to function in this area of the drama.

But it is necessary to report that the authors have an interior brand of babbles in their froth, and the result is only intermittently satisfactory.

Outstanding in the case are

Marcy Kelly, Polly Rowles and Diana van der Vlis.

They are superb when they get their chance, which comes mainly in the latter half of the play.

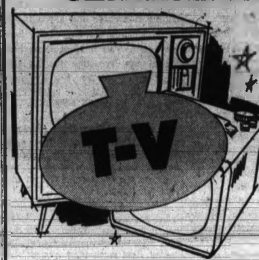
Healthy Carl Sandburg Marks 82nd Birthday

FLAT ROCK, N. C. (AP)—Displaying good health, and the usual quick wit, Carl Sandburg passed his 82nd birthday Wednesday at his home in this western North Carolina mountain community.

The white-haired Sandburg, with a gleam in his eye, put a sheaf of telegrams on a table and said, "There's a small segment of the American population who don't hate me."

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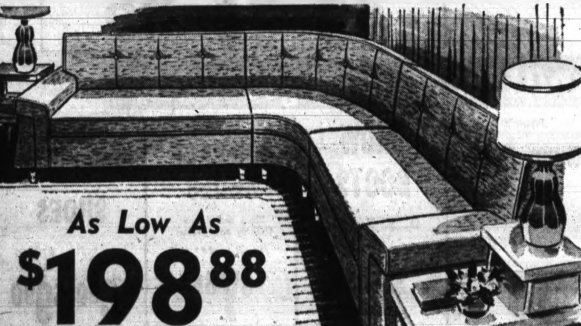
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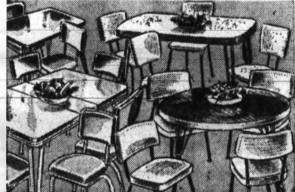
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World's 12 Best-Dressed Women Announced by N.Y. Couture Group

The annual list of the world's best-dressed women was issued today by the New York Couture Group, official conductor of the yearly international poll. Also four personal members of the annual list were placed in the Fashion Hall of Fame, established last year.

Designated as "Best-Dressed Women of 1959" (in alphabetical order) were:

Donna Marella Agnelli (Signora Giovanni Agnelli, Turin, Italy)

H. R. H. Princess Alexandra of Kent

Mme. Herve Alphonse (wife of the French Ambassador to the U.S.)

Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr. (New York)

Mrs. Walther de Moreira Salles (wife of the Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S.)

Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes (Paris)

Princess Grace of Monaco

Mrs. Loel Guinness (Paris and Palm Beach)

Audrey Hepburn (Mrs. Mel Ferrer)

Mrs. Bruno Paglia (Merle Oberon)

Mrs. John Barry Ryan, III (New York)

Mrs. Norman K. Winston (New York and Paris)

Donna Marella Agnelli, the Fiat Motors executive, Tall, blonde Signora Agnelli appears on the list for the first time this year.

H. R. H. Princess Alexandra of Kent is the daughter of the late Prince George, Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece. The twenty-three-year-old Princess Alexandra is the second-born of three children.

Just emerging into public life, the princess has shown her mother's perfectionist taste in fashion.

Mme. Herve Alphonse is the second wife of the French Ambassador to the United States. Mme. Alphonse is dressed chiefly by Dior and is a natural-born elegant.

Mrs. Walther de Moreira Salles, the former Elizabeth Vianna Gonçalves married Moreira Salles, one of Brazil's leading bankers, in 1954. Her reputation as a hostess in South America, Europe and now in Washington, where her husband is Ambassador from Brazil to the United States, is firmly established.

Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes, the daughter of Prince and Princess Paul de Beaumont of Paris, Vicomtesse de Ribes is tall, slender with dark,

brown hair and exaggeratedly slanted eyes, which are the focal point of her dramatic type of makeup. Although scarcely out of her teens, she is already one of the most noted and imitated members of the chic international set.

Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, also conquered the movies before marrying Prince Rainier of the small Riviera principality of Monaco.

Princess Grace was a celebrated fashion plate long before her rise to international fame. First as a New York fashion mannequin and then as an actress, her calm immaculate clothes were always remarked by the experts.

Mrs. Loel Guinness, the Mexican-born Gloria Rubio married the wealthy Britisher Lord Guinness in 1951; some years later she became the mother-in-law of her stepson, Patrick Guinness, when Patrick married her daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Guinness is known as "the woman who has everything" but no one begrudges her any of it—so warm and friendly is her personality.

Audrey Hepburn (Mrs. Mel Ferrer), the gamin actress and wife of actor Mel Ferrer,

is a fashion "natural" who can wear anything and make it look right.

Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., the former Margaret Bedford of Greenwich, Conn., now married to the young textile executive who is the grandson of the late William Woodward. Mrs. Bancroft is a very young but very successful mistress of New York society.

Mrs. Norman K. Winston, this vivid brunette socialite and international hostess, hails from Oklahoma, with Cherokee Indian lineage in her background. The former Rosita Halpin, she is the wife of the noted housing tycoon.

Mrs. Bruno Paglia (Merle Oberon), Irish born, was a British film star before her Hollywood days. Mrs. Paglia is petite, with black hair and green eyes. The former Lady Alexander Korda, wife of the late film producer, she is now the wife of an Italian-born Mexican financier and they divide their lives between Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Bel Air, Calif.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan, III, now in the best dressed list, is a former fashion editor of a well known magazine. A strong individualist with great

flair for the total effect of costume and makeup, she seems to ignore current fashion, but never looks out of fashion.

The four women removed from the annual voting and given permanent rank as world's best-dressed in recognition of their "faithless taste in dress without sensation or extravagance" are:

Countess Rodolfo Crespi (Rome, the former Consuelo O'Connor of New York)

Mrs. Henry Ford, II (Grosse Pointe, and New York)

Mrs. Winston Guest (Palm Beach and New York)

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. (New York)

They join eight other famous fashionables who achieved the Fashion Hall of Fame last year. The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Paley, wife of the CBS head, Countess Edward von Bismarck (former Mrs. Harrison Williams of Paris and Capri), Queen Elizabeth II, Mme. Jacques Balsan (former Consuelo Vanderbilt of Palm Beach and New York) and actresses Mary Martin, Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert.

Ten women affiliated either professionally or by marriage with the fashion industries or

fashion press were announced in a supplementary list of "best-dressed fashion personalities." They include:

Gabrielle Chanel (Paris fashion designer)

Silmonetta Fabiani (Rome fashion designer)

Princess Irene Galtine (Rome fashion designer)

Sophie Gimbel (Mrs. Adam Gimbel, New York designer)

Mrs. Leon Mandel (wife of the head of Mandel Brothers, Chicago)

Mrs. Lawrence Marcus (Dallas, wife of vice-president of Neiman-Marcus)

Mrs. Tom May (Beverly Hills, Calif., wife of the owner of the May Company)

Miss Geraldine Stutz (president, Henri Bendel, New York)

Mrs. Carmel Snow (Editor Emerita, Harper's Bazaar)

Pauline Frigere (New York designer)

The votes received from written ballots distributed to more than 2,500 fashion and society editors, designers throughout the world, and international socialites were analyzed by a committee of seven fashion authorities whose names were withheld at their own request, the Couture Group spokesman said.

The dominance of young women on the list and in the Hall of Fame, a trend noted by the Couture Group during the recent years, conclusively cancels the old fashioned adage that a woman doesn't learn to dress well until she is past 35.

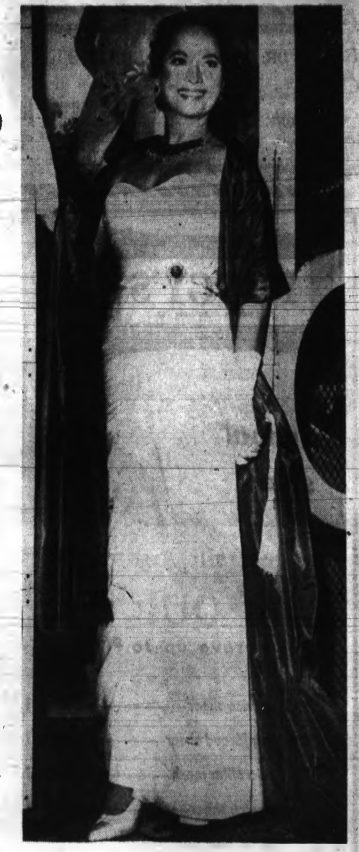
This year more than half the women on both annual lists and the Hall of Fame are well below middle age. Virtually all are intensely active in a career or in causes far removed from being known as a "clothes horse."

Appearing in the photo at left, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., left, and Countess Rodolfo Crespi, have been named members of the "Fashion Hall of Fame" in connection with the "Best Dressed Women of 1959" poll conducted by the New York Couture Group, Inc.

Mrs. Hearst wears a sheath gown with a back sweep effect. Countess Crespi, a lace evening dress. Actress Merle Oberon, above, has been

placed on the annual list by the conductors of the worldwide poll. She is

gowned in white chiffon with red taffeta stole, offset by ruby earrings, necklace and pin. Below, Mrs. Herve Alphonse, left, and actress Audrey Hepburn also have been listed with the best dressed women of last year. Mrs. Alphonse is wife of the French ambassador to the U.S.



AP Wirephoto



Both Are National Award Winners

Musicale Will Hear Young Musicians

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales members will hear two talented young musicians when they meet Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

Janet Grady, 15, pianist and composer and Richard Luby, 15, violinist and both holders of National Music Federation awards.

Janet, a freshman at Mandeville High School near Flint has been composing music since she was eleven. Her compositions have won her state and national recognition and

awards since 1956. The twelve part suite "The Twelve Days of Christmas" which she wrote last year is based on the familiar old English Christmas carol. This suite which she will play Tuesday won the national award last year for composers under 18.

Other music she has written has won top place in Fred Waring's competition and some of her music has been arranged for string ensemble and played by the Flint Symphony Orchestra at its Children's Concert.

While appearing last spring as a performer of her own compositions at the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Janet was awarded a scholarship to the Junior Conservatory Music Camp at Lyndon, Vt.

Her "Twelve Days of Christmas Suite" has been published by the Interlochen Press.

She is presently studying piano with Mrs. Fred Buckhalter and composition with Dr. Owen Reed, head of the theory department at Michigan State University.

Richard Luby is a scholarship student of Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was the first recipient of the Karmazin String award, a newly established honor in the area.

Holder of the Norton scholarship for two years at Chautauque, N.Y., Richard has appeared as soloist with the Chautauque Student Symphony Orchestra and the Center Symphony Orchestra of Detroit. He was winner of the Omega competition, a coveted music award.

Richard will present the First Movement of the G Minor Sonata by Bach, the "Andante" from Mozart's D Major Concerto, and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1 in D Major."

Distinguished guest for the program will be Mrs. Ralph Curtis, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Auxiliary Will Hear Review

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society will hold a luncheon meeting at Devol Gables on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Barney of Birmingham will review the book, "Quiet Yelled Mrs. Rabbit" by Hilda Cole Esq.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Normand Durocher.

St. Hugo Guild Elects Officers, Hears Speaker

St. Hugo Altar Guild held its quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon at St. Hugo School. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Esslinger, the annual election of officers was conducted.

Officers elected were Mrs. Charles W. Wagner, president; Mrs. John Raymond, first vice president; Mrs. William F. Crook, second vice president; Mrs. John Muriagh, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur Chauvin, recording secretary; Mrs. DeWitt Sprout, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Daick, treasurer.

Guest speaker Mrs. Anthony D'Agostino presented a travelogue on Poland and Russia. Tea was served following the meeting.

Make Plans for Pledges

Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the Third Avenue home of Mrs. C. M. Shelton.

Plans were made for the Jan. 19 pledge ritual at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mowley of Oakhill street. New pledges are Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Karl Dale and Mrs. Richard Trimbleton.

Mrs. Clyde Haskell conducted the evening's program.

Personal News Items of Interest

Dr. and Mrs. Lamar A. MacNutt have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with their parents, the Omar E. MacNutt of Nemo drive, and the Walter T. Burwell of Cedar drive, Beverly Hills.

Elizabeth Kietler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Kietler of Lauren court, Bloomfield Hills, is a member of the newly formed Chances Octet at Denison University, Greenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Kietler, a sophomore, is one of 10 members chosen for the Octet, which provides special music for Ohio churches. The group has a repertoire of six anthems.

Four generations were present at a recent family dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rolie

Lynn Haines of Oxford. Earlier in the day, Christopher Gary Lynn Titus was baptized by the Rev. Vincent Myrick in St. Joseph's Church, Lake Orion.

Parents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Titus (nee Marilyn Ferguson of Lotus Lake and Lake Orion). Mr. Titus, formerly of Pontiac, is a teacher at the Daniel Asford School, Oxford.

Charles Gerue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Gerue of Murphy street, has enrolled in the dental technician course at the Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique, Elkhart, Ind. He began his training Jan. 4.

Mrs. Cam Prevette of Liberty street, and her children

Bill and Thad have left Pontiac to make their home in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mrs. Stella Trossell entertained the Prevettes at New Year's Day dinner and they were guests of Mrs. Leo Lepore for dinner on Tuesday. Prior to their departure by plane on Wednesday, the Prevettes were luncheon guests of Mrs. Earl Gregoire and Mrs. Daniel G. Castelli.

Rebecca Obenau left for Indianapolis by plane Sunday to resume her sophomore studies at the Jordan School of Music, affiliated with Butler University. She lives at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

The midyear holidays were spent with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Obenau of Pontiac State Hospital grounds.



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The railroad tank car made its first appearance in the U. S. about 1865.



Mrs. Frederick Cockle, left, of Miami road, retiring president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints.

Church presents the gavel to incoming president Mrs. Ralph Norvell of Wenonah drive.

At All Saints Church

Churchwomen Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Episcopal Churchwomen was held Thursday morning in the Rose Kneale Room of All Saints Episcopal Church. Elected and installed as president was Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell.

Serving with her will be Mrs. William S. Wolfram, first vice

president; Mrs. William S. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Victor Sutt, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Wharton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Elmer Quine, treasurer.

Mrs. Frederick Cockle, retiring president, presented a gift from the Episcopal Churchwomen to Mrs. Amy Harper in appreciation of her service to the women during the past 25 years.

Mrs. Harper's retirement was effective the first of this year.

Crofoot PTA Leaders Talk

The executive board of the Crofoot PTA met Tuesday evening at the school library.

Plans were made for next Tuesday's Pontiac PTA Council meeting at Crofoot.

Mrs. Eric Danielson was named chairman of the Family Night Dinner Jan. 31.

Mrs. Ralph Rotzel will serve as program chairman with Lola Stokoe's room and Mrs. Thomas McDonald's room serving.

Mrs. David Cowan will serve as chairman of the Home Room Mothers meeting Feb. 9.

Needleworkers Hear Christmas Welfare Report

The Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guilds met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Bickley at her home.

Mrs. Walter Galbraith, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Reports on Christmas welfare work were given and letters of thanks from needy families who received help, were read. Members sewed baby garments.

Mrs. Henry Milligan will be hostess for the Jan. 21 meeting at her home on Belmont Avenue.

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Zonta Hears Polio Talk

Zonta International, Pontiac Club, resumed luncheon meetings Thursday noon at the Hotel Waldron.

Guest speaker was Stanley Colby, area director of the March of Dimes. He presented a movie showing work being done with polio victims and outlined the three functions of the "New March

of Dimes" namely, medical research, medical care and professional education.

Mr. Colby stressed the importance of everyone, even those over 40 years of age, having polio vaccine, since that crippling disease involves one out of every four families each year.

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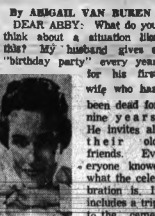
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DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and Howie is 25. We had two dates and got along fine together. After the second date he said he thought we'd better not see any more of each other because I was "too nice." Abby? What do you think he meant by this?

DEAR TOO: A girl can't be "too nice." What he meant was that he wasn't nice enough. Believe him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children. For the past eight years I have been fed up to the teeth with youngsters calling me by my first name. I teach my children to call the parents of their friends, "Mr. and Mrs. So and So." But their friends do not return this courtesy.

My husband doesn't like it either. He is a professional man and he is called "Mister" at the office. But when he comes home he is greeted by some little 5-year-old punk with "Hi ya, Ma!" This lack of respect is disgusting. What do other adults think of this?

DEAR IRRITATED: Not all adults resent children calling them by their first names. Some even prefer it. But if this irritates you and your husband, please remember that this is to indication of their respect, or lack of it. They simply haven't been taught otherwise.

I suggest that you ask these children in a kind and loving way to call you and your husband "Mr. and Mrs. So and So." Children want to please, and usually respond beautifully to kindness.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from Old Timer provoked me. He said, "There ought to be a law forcing married women to stay home and not work until all their children reach 18." I am a working mother and let me tell Old Timer that among my acquaintances the women who work are better mothers and have better be-

haved children than the mothers who don't work.

Plenty of mothers who don't work spend all their time gadding around and drinking coffee with the neighbors, completely ignoring their children. Although I am a working mother, I give my children more time and attention than many

mothers who boast that they "stay home and take care of their families." Baloney!

WORKING MOTHER: What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Plans Founder's Day

Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority met Thursday evening at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Morgan Siple.

Plans were completed for a Founder's Day celebration Jan. 21 at the Voorhees road home of Mrs. Wallace Williams.

Guests from two Detroit chapters, Alpha Zeta and Beta Omicron will attend.

Secret plans for the coming year were drawn. Discussion followed concerning a dance the group will sponsor in February.

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Country Store's Really Paying Off

chester's store: First in this highly competitive market, it has been a success story. But it's not just a success story; it's a story of a man who has built a business from scratch.

By NORMA GAUN

NEW YORK — Times have changed and a thriving sign of the shift is country storekeeper Joseph Petermann.

He shows up in a gray flannel suit to scout for customers in their big city habitats.

Then back he goes to West Townshend, Vt., (population 140) and does his storekeeping chores of jeans and flannel shirt.

"We get a summer crowd of 1,500 to 2,000," says Petermann. "That's where the money is—the people from the city. I don't count on the townspeople."

Petermann is a sturdy white-haired, blue-eyed man of 57 who still speaks with the strong accent of his native Austria.

As proprietor of West Townshend's Country Store, Petermann has shown hard-bitten Vermonters that old country thrift and diligence matches theirs.

THINK WHILE ASLEEP: He claims he thinks up ideas for staying in business "while I'm asleep—I don't have time when I'm awake."

Some of his policies: "Absolutely no credit. Don't let townfolk hang around and keep the paying customers out. Cater to tourists—they're the healthiest business you can find. Do all the work yourself—pay somebody for it and there's less for you."

Then, he says, have helped him back the modern trend by moving to the country instead of the suburbs for his fortune.

Petermann once worked as an interpreter for Dutch embassies in major European capitals.

He came to the United States in 1930 and worked five years as chauffeur for a New York fashion publicist.

Recovering from a back injury suffered as a U.S. Army sergeant in World War II, he got doctor's orders to take life easy. He combed the want ads and found a general store with post office up for sale in Vermont.

"It sounded interesting," Petermann says, "so I decided to try it."

He and his Irish wife, Betty, found the store was a rundown two-story building dating back to 1848. It featured a dusty stock of horse medicine; two recent owners had failed to make a go of it.

Petermann couldn't get a bank loan so he borrowed from friends. His tenet store days, worked as a tena erend: at night, raised chickens in the spare room. His son, the Civil Service test and was appointed postmistress.

WHAT A PROGRAM! Petermann recalls driving 22 miles to Brattleboro for his night shift job, coming home at 2 a.m., getting up at 7 to feed the chickens. Once a week he went to a Future Farmers class on chicken raising.

"I did so well I had to keep getting new chicken houses," he says. "I couldn't drive a nail when I started; now I can build a house."

He kept setting up eye-catchers for the summer parade of tourists on U.S. 32 past his store. One was a four-sided bulletin board for mothers of neighborhood

church suppers, auctions, dances, and so on.

Interested in history, Petermann absorbed facts about the picturesque West River Valley where West Townshend is located. He drew a colorful map of the area and posted it outside the store and included historical notes in his store catalogue.

Petermann acquired a stock of antiques—"People brought them in when they found I was interested."

He now has more buggies than he can use. He supplied Vermont pine furniture of his own design: stools, bird feeders, chopping boards; included toys, groceries, the looking among his wares.

Six years ago Petermann sold out his chickens. He needed the space for store goods. He built a greenhouse and soon he was displaying plants for sale on a colorful garden cart he built himself.

He feels his masterstroke was purchasing quantities of Vermont cheddar cheese which he ages himself for one year in a temperature and humidity-controlled cellar beneath the store.

The first year he sold 500 pounds; now sales are a whopping six to seven tons. With his wife—who does all paperwork for the store—he keeps busy packaging the cheese for mail orders that take

them over the winter. Store mail orders also form more than half the post office business.

From his original savings of \$7,000 and a \$3,500 loan, Petermann figures he has built a \$45,000 to \$50,000 business.

He wouldn't trade his hard work now for the bustle of city life—although he does miss friends he left behind.

After a tough year waiting for the village to take them into its community life, the Petermanns found themselves accepted.

"I don't know how much we're liked," he says. "But we are respected."

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Briggs Rejects Offer to Sell Out to Crane

MOUNT CLEMENS MI — Briggs Manufacturing Co. disclosed yesterday its determination not to be taken over by the Crane Co. Both firms make plumbingware.

After Crane filed suit in circuit court demanding a list of Briggs stockholders, Arnold Kohler, president of Briggs, said:

"Naturally, we will oppose this attempt to secure a list of Briggs stockholders. We do not believe that the Crane Co.'s purpose in requesting this list is in the best interest of the Briggs Manufacturing Co."

"At a meeting Tuesday, the board of directors formally rejected the offer by the Crane Co. to purchase all the Briggs assets."

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Waterford High School Slates 'Cinderella' for Kids

Swedish Gym Is Rage With Central High Girls

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
Pontiac Central sophomore girls' gym classes this year. Introduced to students by former student teacher, Octavia Asanoff McCall, it is a form of exercise in relaxed form to music.

A team of girls are now practicing for the demonstration program they will give for the Pontiac Central PTA Jan. 19.

They are also working toward a demonstration they will give to the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Detroit on Feb. 24, under the

Brandon High School Sophs Sponsor Dance

The Brandon High School sophomore class will hold a dance after the Brandon - Oxford basketball game Friday night.

The Brandon Band Parents had a very prosperous season this past year selling Christmas trees. More than \$120 was raised in the sale of 130 trees.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of uniforms and material for the band.

Ionian Prisoners Get Hi-Fi From Lawmen

IONIA — Inmates at the Ionia medium security prison again will be able to enjoy music with their meals thanks to the Central Michigan Law Enforcement Assn.

The association has voted to donate a high fidelity sound system to the prison dining room.



DOES IT FIT? — Waterford Township High School's speech department will present its annual children's theater production "Cinderella" are (from left) Joe Stodgel, Susan Shaw and Michael Mangour. Joe had just asked, "Will this slipper do?"

Speech Dept. to Present Annual Children's Theater

By JOHN TEEUWISSEN
The Waterford Township High School speech department, under the direction of Patty Looman, will present its annual children's theater production next week.

"Cinderella" will be performed next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday for the school children of the township. Tickets are available in all the elementary schools for 25 cents.

"Cinderella" will be played by Sue Shaw and Kerry Payne. The fairy godmother is another role which will be played by two people on different days, with Linda Latwonn and Doreen Santala taking the part.

Mike Mansour is Prince Charming and Joe Stodgel and Fred Longacre will appear in comic roles as two dandies at the dance. Also appearing are Ruth Newman, Ray Robinson, Char Wilder, Janet Barnard, Diane Clouse and Kathy Bray.

MIXED QUARTET
Waterford's mixed quartet including Betty Vernon, Beverly Wells, Jack Langdon and Harry Bennett was selected to be in the State Honor Choir.

They will sing for the Midwest Music Conference at the University of Michigan on Jan. 9 and at Michigan State University on May 7 and 14.

Waterford's other quartet, composed of Connor Barnard, Janet Barnard, Don Wrenn and Lee Zegelen will sing with the All-State Choir at the University of Michigan on Jan. 9.

Future Social Workers will take a trip to the Northville State Hospital to learn more about the care of patients there.

Waterford's debaters debated



KATHY LUNDQUIST

St. Fred's Peaceful After Holidays

By PAT VILLELLA
It was back to the "ole grind" at St. Frederick School as school resumed this Monday and as classes got under way, a peaceful feeling rested over the student body after the tension and excitement of the holidays.

Tuesday the Student Council held its first meeting of the year and also revealed that it is now a member of the National Association of Student Councils.

Student Council President Jack O'Reilly presided over the meeting. It was decided that all of the floors and representatives must attend all the meetings except for a valid reason of absence from school or illness.

Requests to sponsor a dance at least once a month by the Press Club was given the okay and the first dance will be held this evening. As everyone is aware of the Press Club has expressed the hope of continuing the tradition of a school newspaper. To do this they must have money for printing and

Walled Lake's Kathy Lundquist Feted by DAR

By KAREN TUTTLE
Vivacious Kathy Lundquist, senior at Walled Lake High School, has been honored as DAR Good Citizen.

Kathy is an excellent student and participates in many school activities. This year she is editor-in-chief of the Walled Lake yearbook, on the Echo Staff, president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Student Council, Debaters and National Honor Society.

Last year Kathy was elected president of the junior class as well as president of the Biology Club.

Kathy enjoys creative writing, often searching for hours in a dictionary because she has a word which suitably expresses her feeling.

Avondale Rehearses for Annual Drama

By IRVIN GINGRICH
The senior class at Avondale High School is presenting its annual play at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

This year's production is "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. It is a farce concerning English aristocracy and a young man who leads a double life until two girls capture his heart and his double personality.

The role of Ernest is portrayed by Carl Sheehy. His counterpart, Algernon, is played by Don Lovell. The two young ladies involved in romantic parts are Judy Anderson and Sue Vancil.

Students named to the National Honor Society at the Awards Assembly are seniors, Judy Oles, Sue Vancil, Jo Ellen Crawford, Otto Janick, Sue Latendresse, Donna Lawson, Judy Lunsford and Irvin Gingrich.

Those in the junior class are Diana Owen, Anne Janick, Karen Vogel, Neta Herman, Carole Besty, Veta Davis, Kathleen Milbrandt and Mary Jane Stewart.



RELAXING EXERCISE — Swedish Gym is relaxing exercise, say the girls at Pontiac Central High School. The team of girls, above, now are practicing for the demonstration they will give for the school's PTA on Jan. 19. The group also is working toward a demonstration for the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Detroit on Feb. 24. The girls are (from left) Karen Brunell, Jeannette Wright, Janet Thoe, Debora Cooper, Marilyn Cofling and Ruth Hoffman.

Waterford Girl to Sing on Tour

Waterford Township senior student, Carol Seal is one of 56 Michigan teen-agers scheduled to go on a concert tour of South America in late June.

Change Is Sought at Northern

By ED SANTALA
The Pontiac Northern Student Council is pushing legislation on revision of the one-year old constitution before its term expires in January.

The changes are concerned with the nomination of candidates for council offices.

The constitution now provides for candidates to be nominated from the floor, by petition, or by the nominating committee. If the new legislation passes, there will no longer be nomination by petition.

The council is also planning a club day. On this day a representative of each club will be in the cafeteria to outline the purpose and activities of each.

Tonight after the game, the Pep Club is sponsoring a dance called "Dance With Me."

Seven Northern senior "A" honor students were installed into the National Honor society today. The installation took place in the auditorium with the traditionally impressive ceremony.

Honored were Jerry Curlew, Glenda Wagner, Sharon Nelson, Joanne Deminski, Carolyn McBurney, Charles Hawkins and Sandra Tinson.



NORTHERN LEGISLATORS — Three Student Council officers at Northern High School are pushing legislation on revision of the one-year-old constitution before their terms expire in January. The lobbyists are (from left) Carol Campbell, vice president; Nancy Robinson, treasurer, and Christine Kleino, secretary.

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Find Space-Saving Way to Incubate Trout Eggs

LANSING — A space-saving method of incubating trout eggs has resulted from a six-week experiment with a fungicide at the State Conservation Department's Wolf Lake hatchery.

The fungicide eliminated the customary chore of hand-picking dead eggs which cause a fungus killing other eggs.

This enabled biologists to replace screen trays and wooden troughs with a battery of 140 glass jars.

The jars hold 3,500,000 eggs — the number needed to meet Michigan's yearly needs — and take up 100 square feet compared with several thousand square feet under the old incubating system.

Morocco Plans Lottery to Help the Paralyzed

RASAT, Morocco (U) — The Moroccan government plans to start a national lottery and a special automobile tax to help care for nearly 10,000 persons paralyzed by adulterated cooking oil.

An official statement today said the country still needs much more material and money to help care for the victims. The wave of illness followed the sale by Moroccan merchants last year of cooking oil that had been adulterated with vegetable oil sold by U.S. Air Force bases in Morocco.

Nation to Double Space Spending

President Also Calls for Reorganization of Entire Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said Thursday that America will practically double space spending in fiscal 1961.

In his State of the Union message, the President also called for reorganization of the U.S. space program, now lagging behind Russia, through "improvements" in the young space law. He promised details in a later message.

For fiscal 1960 ending June 30, Congress gave the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) \$41 million dollars for basic air and space research and development. Defense Department space activities accounted for another 300 million dollars.

The President gave no figures but his message indicated total 1961 space spending might approach \$1,500,000,000.

LAG ADMITTED

Eisenhower did not mention Russia's superiority in space exploration, which is freely conceded by administration spokesmen. But he acknowledged that in the past two years, while Russia has been scoring a succession of notable firsts, this country has only been laying scientific "foundation-stones."

The President made it clear that he feels the U.S. space organization needs beefing up, and not merely with money.

"We have just completed a year's experience with our new space law," he said. "I believe it deficient in certain particulars and suggested improvements will be submitted shortly." Congressional critics contend that there is too much division between the civilian NASA and the military. It has been reported that the President will ask Congress to correct this by centralizing control of space activities in the White House itself.

Hey, Kids, Dig This Cool Chair: a Rollin' Rocker

CHICAGO (UPI) — There are chairs that rock and one that rolls at the international home furnishings market.

The rockers are traditional, except for one that rocks from side to side instead of back and forth. But the chair that rolls does the unexpected; it massages the back.

Rollers inside the back of this reclining chair do the massaging. They move up and down, powered by an electric motor, to massage the entire back from waist to neck. The chair also vibrates, with or without massaging.

Seek to Shut Down Wayne County Jails

LANSING (U) — Closing of jails in three Wayne County communities was asked today by the State Corrections Commission.

Acting on the recommendation of State Jail Inspector William Nestle, the commission asked the Attorney General's Office to start legal proceedings to shut down jails in Ecorse, Flat Rock and River Rouge.

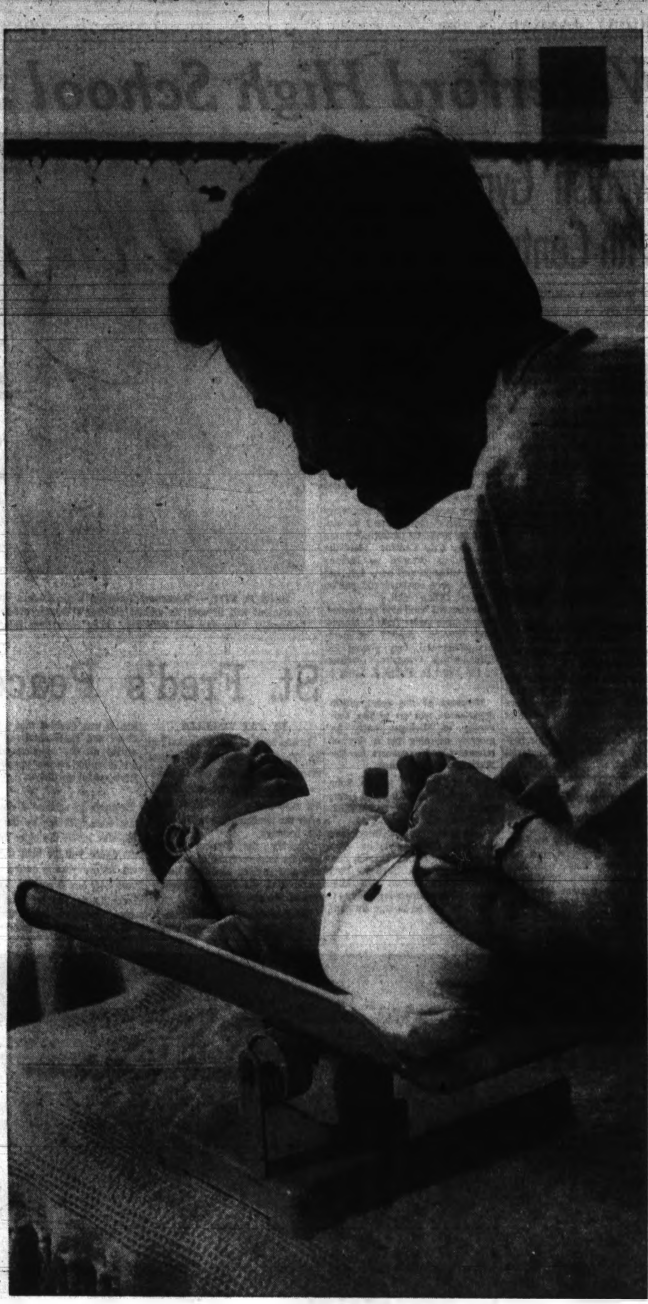
The closing orders must come from the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Nestle described the Flat Rock lockup, containing one room and three cells, as "a severe fire hazard in a very old building."

He branded the Ecorse jail as "the worst lockup on the Detroit River" and said it was the only one in the state located in a basement.

River Rouge voters, he said, turned down a proposed last fall to replace their one-room jail with modern facilities. As many as 25 persons have been jammed into one room after a police raid, Nestle said.

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\$3,068,816 Will Be Split Between Many Oakland Districts

County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks has received a \$3,068,816 check from the state — Oakland County's share of the fourth apportionment of state aid monies for local school districts.

The Pontiac city district will get \$300,000 from this check.

Sparks has a second check — this for \$5,138 — which goes to the County Board of Education as its share of the fourth apportionment of state funds.

The state has split the three million dollar check into the following amounts for these school districts:

Birmingham, \$302,800; Berdorf, \$165,328; Ferndale, \$142,684; Hazel Park, \$131,300; Oak Park, \$83,640; Royal Oak, \$336,000; Southfield, \$132,490; Troy, \$73,400; Avon Township (10 tr.), \$66,664; Bloomfield Hills (No. 2), \$45,328; Brandon, \$27,464; Clarenceville, \$49,800; Clarkston Community, \$49,328; Clawson, \$62,284; Farmington Public, \$142,464.

Holly Area, \$44,864; Huron Valley, \$32,684; Lake Orion Community, \$58,264; Lathrup Public, \$35,000; Lyon Township, \$38,264; Novi Community, \$12,800; Oxford Area Community, \$37,464; Rochester Community, \$38,664; Royal Oak Township (George Carver), \$40,800; Madison Heights, \$81,600; Walled Lake Consolidated, \$127,464; Waterford Township, \$247,600; West Bloomfield Township, \$33,664; White Lake Township (No. 1), \$18,000; Oxford Township (1 tr.), \$368; Oakland County School District, \$9,266.

Troy Youngster Hit by Car; Hospitalized

TROY—A five-year-old Troy youngster was injured yesterday afternoon when he was hit by a car on Livernois road, south of 16-Mile road.

Benjamin Fritz of 2001 Spencer St. is in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with a bruised head.

Driver of the car was Walter Porter, 55, of 201 Midland St., Royal Oak. He told police he saw the child "move," applied his brakes and could not avoid hitting him. Porter was not held.

Backs Recluse on Claim She's Czár's Daughter

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Prof. Otto Reche, Germany's foremost expert on anthropology, believes that a mystery woman living in a hut in the Black Forest is really Anastasia, daughter of the last Russian Czar.

The mystery woman is Mrs. Anna Anderson, 50, who has lived the life of a recluse while waging a years-long struggle to prove that she is the heiress to the czarist throne and perhaps to wealth scattered across Europe in secret bank vaults.

Reche filed a 62-page report with a Hamburg court saying he believes her claim to be Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia is correct.

He had been appointed by the court as 'chief expert to give anthropological testimony in a two-year court fight.

Plan Seaway Cuts in St. Mary's River

LANSING (AP) — Plans for dredging project in the St. Mary's River system are being discussed here by officials of the State Conservation Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The project would run from Lake Superior southeasterly along Chippewa County into Lake Huron.

Purpose of the dredging is to accommodate small boats — going vessels using the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Conservation Department officials have expressed concern over the disposal of spoils and their effect on fish and wildlife, and the navigation of small boats.

The St. Mary's River system is an important waterfowl area and its waters are considered excellent for fishing.

Michigan Clothier Gives Hospital a Million Dollars

CHICAGO (AP) — A Michigan clothing manufacturer last night gave one million dollars to Michael Reese Hospital, the largest single gift in the institution's history.

Joseph Baumgarten, 70, of Hillsdale, Mich., made the presentation at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Morris H. Kreeger, the hospital's retiring executive director.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. EDWARD GONYEA

Service for Mrs. Edward (Laura P.) Gonyea, 70, of 617 Marlie St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at a private funeral home.

She died Thursday after a six-month illness. Mrs. Gonyea was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Harold of Birmingham, two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Foglio of Ohio and Mrs. Eugene Sutherland of Pontiac.

Three brothers and one sister, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Huntton Funeral Home.

RAY D. HARRIS

Service for Ray D. Harris, 61, of 826 Melrose St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Huntton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

He died Thursday. A member of the Baptist Church, he was employed at Baldwin Rubber Co.

Survivors are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Hawkins of Hawthorne, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Smith, and two sons, Billy and Robert, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a brother Earl of Lapeer, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cross of Midland, and Mrs. Marie Lindsey of White Lake, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. PERRY MARTINDALE

Service for Mrs. Perry (Eldo R.) Martindale, 70, of Casper, Wyoming, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel.

Actors' Mother Found Dead in Her Apartment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maria Tierney, 65, mother of actors Lawrence Tierney and Scott Brady, was found dead in her apartment Thursday.

Police found a bottle of sleeping pills nearby. An autopsy was ordered to determine cause of death.

Lawrence Tierney, 40, pleaded innocent earlier in the day to indictment and disturbing the peace charges. He was accused of breaking into a woman's apartment and slugging her boyfriend, while searching for another woman.

There is a critical shortage of nurses in the U.S. and medical authorities estimate that by this year it has reached a figure of 50,000.

She died Wednesday in Colper. Sunday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Her body is at the DeVill C. Davis Funeral Home.

MRS. GEORGE N. WADE

Service for Mrs. George N. (Rose Mary) Wade of 2781 Pontiac Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Mrs. Wade was a member of St. Michael's, and the Altar Society of that church. Surviving beside her husband are two sons, Robert and George, both of Pontiac; three brothers, two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Ex-NAM Chief Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William P. Witherow Sr., 71, an industrialist and former president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, died Thursday of a heart attack.

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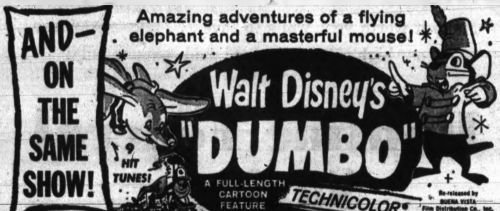
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ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UPI) — A wave of fires, abductions, beatings and death threats swept this strike-torn town today.

Police and sheriff's deputies said they thought they could control the situation.

But Police Chief Charles Hallman warned: "If they should get outside help, there's nothing we could do about it."

"They" were believed to be strikers at the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here who left their jobs Oct. 29 in a nationwide strike against Wilson by the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

NONSTRIKERS THREATENED

Nonstrikers manning the Wilson plant have reported a surge of violence and threats since national guardmen ended a 25-day guard over the plant last week.

Two nonunion men said they were beaten up in a cafe while breakfasting. Another said he was kidnapped and beaten up.

Four nonunioners found their cars burned, overturned or submerged in water.

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THEY'VE WED — Popular recording star Jimmy Darren, 23, revealed Wednesday that in about two weeks he will marry Denise's entry in the last Miss Universe contest, Evy Norlund, 21. She is now a film actress. They have been dating for about a year.

**Two Negroes Make Bid
 for Louisiana Legislature**

By DAVID BENMAN
 NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The first Negroes to qualify for Louisiana's Democratic legislative runoff in half a century make their bid for victory at the polls Saturday.

Running for seats in the House of Representatives are Reuben O. Orlique Jr., 35, and Lawrence O. Wheeler, 31, both are Negro lawyers and both live here.

They are making the first serious try for House office since a Negro was elected to the Legislature in 1932. Both Democratic gubernatorial candidates, who top the ballot in the same primary, are pledged to maintain segregation.

Orlique and Wheeler are running in different wards against white candidates who carry the hopeful ex-Gov. J. B. Davis as New Orleans Mayor Leander S. Morrison.

Observers say Wheeler has a fighting chance in the Democratic runoff.

Wheeler is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans and Southern University in Baton Rouge. Both are Negro schools.

His secondward rival is incumbent Patrick McGittigan, 43-year-old saloon manager facing trial under the state's corrupt influence law.

About 40 per cent of the ward's 3,800 Democrats are Negro.

Orlique is a graduate of Dillard, Indiana University (where he majored in criminology) and Southern. He said he is the first Negro to work for Louisiana's department of labor.

Neither Orlique nor Wheeler campaigned on integration, but both said they personally favor it.

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VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Terry Cromer, 10, was upset because her mother spanked her for neglecting homework.

So she skipped school Wednesday and stayed overnight at a girl friend's house. Mrs. Johnnie Cromer, 28, her mother, called police. An all-night search began.

Thursday Terry was found lying in an alley, apparently unconscious.

Mrs. Cromer, a divorcee, took Terry to the hospital. A doctor suspected a hoax. He mentioned something about giving her "a shot." Terry came to — quicker than you could say impostor.

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Securities of the United States Government	29,215,521.94	49,693,232.11
State, County and Municipal Bonds		21,810,599.92
Other Bonds		226,836.81
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		174,000.00
Loans and Discounts	17,549,109.98	
Real Estate Mortgages	16,246,917.38	33,796,027.36
Accrued Income Receivable		705,558.56
Prepaid Expense		37,425.14
Bank Premises, Land and Buildings	1,736,492.73	
Furniture and Equipment	322,984.99	
Real Estate Owned Other than Bank Premises	71,189.63	2,130,667.35
Other Assets		24,850.49
TOTAL RESOURCES		108,598,197.74
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
Demand	57,234,006.61	
Time	40,786,920.60	
U. S. Government	1,251,598.01	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		99,272,525.22
Accrued Income Unearned		1,186,847.97
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.		504,480.57
Reserve for Dividends		116,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	675,320.39	
Reserve for Loan Contingencies	644,023.59	1,319,343.98
Capital Stock—Common	2,900,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	300,000.00	6,200,000.00
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Auto Firms Seeking Record for Output

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry opened the new year with an assembly burst it hopes will carry it to a record for output during the first quarter of the year, Automotive News said Thursday.

The trade paper said the industry scheduled output of 182,800 cars this week, highest level on production since Dec. 8, 1958, when 187,816 units were assembled. Last week the industry turned out 113,115 cars.

The combined output of 131,624 cars and trucks also marks the highest total vehicle output since the week of Dec. 8, 1956, when 131,541 cars and trucks were built, the trade paper said.

Truck output of 28,504 is the highest since the week of June 23, 1955, when 29,204 units were built. Last week the industry built 17,540 trucks.

Canadian production this week was estimated at 8,000 cars and trucks, compared with 7,008 last week and 9,085 in the same week a year ago.

California gains about 285,000 persons per year by families moving out as compared to families moving out.

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STERLING HAYDEN

Suspended Sentence for Sterling Hayden

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Sterling Hayden, who defied a court order to take his children on a voyage to Tahiti, got off Thursday with a suspended sentence.

Superior Judge Emil Gumpert called it "a regrettable and foolish violation of the court's order."

But, he said, "this court is not blind to forces which control human behavior under emotionally charged circumstances."

Hayden had pleaded guilty to contempt of court. He said at a hearing last Tuesday, in defending his act: "When a divorced wife is found to be an unfit mother, I don't see why a man has to go on defending his right to his children."

He won custody of the four children after his ex-wife, Betty, was ruled unfit. She had sought to have the judge rule that Hayden was in contempt for each of 42 days of the South Seas cruise, which would have meant a maximum penalty of \$21,000 in fines and 210 days in jail.

The judge ordered Hayden to serve five days in jail and pay a \$500 fine, then suspended the sentence on condition the actor remove the children from the state without the ex-wife's written consent.

Massachusetts consumed an average of 900,000 gallons of Jamaica rum each year in Colonial days.

There are about 41 million married women in the United States.

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Norma Shearer's Girl Divorces Film Director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Katherine Reddick, daughter of actress Norma Shearer, has divorced film director Jack N. Reddick.

"He was mean, disagreeable, argumentative and bad-tempered," she testified Thursday. "He expected me to support him."

Mrs. Reddick, 24, waived all money. She will keep their Beverly Hills home, valued at \$50,000. Her father was the late producer Irving Thalberg. Reddick, 32, is a former child star.

They have no children.

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Show People Appear as Strange as Ever

NEW YORK — When I was a nice, polly boy out in Ohio (a juvenile delinquent, if you want the truth), I used to read O. O. McIntyre's New York column and be skeptical about the strange stories, but now . . .



By KARL WILSON
Three-foot-11-inch Tun Tun, the great Mexican dancer in "Mambo," just got engaged to Anita Ventura, 4-1/2, an exotic dancer from Philadelphia. Though she's two feet taller than Tun Tun, Anita says she's been in love since they met in Miami Beach where she was in a strip show and he was at the 23 Club.

"Tun Tun's small but he looks big to me," she flung back.

"WILSON GIRLS" — shapely, talented girls whom I try to help along — will appear on the Chevrolet Baby Telenovela this weekend. Looking back over some pictures, I found a letter dated May 1958 from a Los Angeles mother asking me to name her daughter a Wilson Girl. Her daughter's name was Beverly Asland.



Nine Foch confided that her heretofore secret Thanksgiving marriage to Dennis Brito, who is soon to be a psychiatrist, was "the result of falling in love with him by mail." They had four dates, then she went on tour. "He wrote me such beautiful letters that there was nothing else to do but marry him," she said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Comedian — Author — AGVA Pres. Joey Adams' friends are urging him to run for Congress — and he might. Franchet Tene, the perfect gentleman, gave his ex-wife, Dolores Dawn-Hefit, a wall-to-wall bookcase for her apartment — and still visits her regularly.

Drummer Buddy Rich, felled by a heart attack, got a \$1,000 get-well check from Pres. Sinatra. . . Liberace will wear a \$10,000 diamond-studded suit for his Miami opening. . . Debbie Reynolds, resting in Miami . . . Brigitte Bardot turned down a London paper's \$30,000 offer for first pictures of the baby.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: All some girls expect from the business world is a husband to take 'em out of it. . . That's earl, brother.

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Self-Guided Flight of Polaris Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Polaris missile, using a new self-contained guidance system, was launched on a successful 900-mile flight Thursday night.

The success was a significant step in developing the Polaris as a nuclear punch for ocean-roving submarines.

For the first time, the Polaris was directed to its target by the inertial guidance system which will be used in the operational vehicles. Previous Polaris test rockets employed command guidance from ground stations.

Grand Rapids Spotlights Painting of Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) will be given a place of honor in a new hospital room which is expected to be opened soon at the Civic Auditorium.

A \$3,500 oil portrait of the lawmaker will hang over a fireplace facing the entrance of the room. The Vandenberg painting was commissioned by Republican State Rep. Andrew Bolt, Edward Borgman and Thomas Whitney. They originally planned for it to be displayed in the new Mason Building at Lansing, but it was decided no paintings would be used in the state structure.

President Hopes but Warns of Slippery Slogans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Eisenhower saw a ray of hope Thursday in relationships between Soviet Russia and the free world, he said the Communists still were up to their old tricks of saying one thing and meaning another.

"We live . . . in a sea of semantic disorder in which old labels no longer faithfully describe," he said in his State of the Union Message. "Politeness is called 'people's democracy.' Armed conquest of free people is called 'liberation.'"

"Such slippery slogans make more difficult the problem of communicating true faith, facts and beliefs," Eisenhower said. "We must make clear our peaceful intentions, our aspirations for a better world."

"So doing, we must use language to enlighten the mind, not as the instrument of the studied misdeeds and distortion of truth. And we must live by what we say."

There are about 7,500 public libraries in the U.S. and 30 per cent have budgets of less than \$1,000 per year.

Mock Sennett in Hospital With Lung Infection

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mock Sennett, who brought comical and biting satires to Hollywood, was hospitalized Thursday night with a lung infection.

The famous movie producer was admitted to the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital.

His agent, Roscoe Haley, said Sennett walked in. The action was described as precautionary. Sennett said Sennett will be 60 on Jan. 17.

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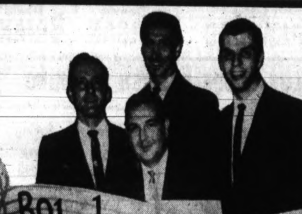
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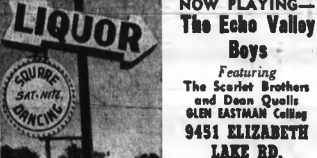
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The handwriting was on the wall in Detroit for Tobin Rote.

There was never any doubt as to how the Lions felt about the big Texan. To put it simply, the Lions realized their error in the Layne trade and admitted under their breath and at times in subtle ways that Rote was not the man they figured to guide the team.

Coming back from one of the road games early in the season, one of the Lion coaches, in an unhappy but talkative mood, commented, "We aren't going to go anywhere with Rote this year. He's just not the man to lead this ball club."

This statement was borne out more clearly a couple games later when the coaching staff decided to call the plays from the bench. Again it was quite obvious that they thought Rote wasn't leading the team. So they took away his primary duty, that of calling the signals.

At the game in Pittsburgh, a Lions' coach nearly took a tantrum because Rote "ate" the ball more often than they thought he should have.

Rote was never the Y.A. Tittle-type quarterback. He really was never a great quarterback in comparison to the likes of Layne, Luckman, Baugh, Van Brocklin, Graham and Unitas. His all-time passing statistics show him to be way down the list in passing accuracy percentage.

In comparing him to Tittle, the 49er quarterback has always been known for having the knack of getting rid of the ball rather than "eating" it and taking a loss.

Rote was criticized several times by coaches for his uncertainty when looking for his receivers. He would bring the ball back two, three and even four times before deciding to throw it.

He was, however, a good running quarterback, probably the best in recent pro football. He could throw hard and long and his play calling, not always considered the best, were sincere decisions with what he thought was the right call.

Rote knew very well he couldn't get what he wanted in seeking a new contract with a no-trade clause. But he diplomatically offered his services so that no one could say he ungraciously walked out on the Lions because he did not have the option clause in his 1959 contract.

He knew that Edwin J. Anderson could not afford to make another wrong move in giving him a no-trade contract because Anderson was recently criticized internally for allowing the 1959 contract to go through without giving the Lions an option on Rote's services.

Rote still submitted his demands, but his pen was ready to dot the line on the Toronto contract.

His contract was the hottest ever paid in Canadian football, but his reputation in 10 years in the NFL will appeal to the football fans north of the border.

He will be valuable to Toronto and the Canadian Football League from the gate standpoint and the Argonaut organization probably feels his presence will easily return the extra \$10,000 he will be getting in two seasons in comparison to his 1959 salary.

Rote deserves all the good fortune he can muster out of pro football before he calls it quits. We really hope he gains it in Canada.

Wilt Hits 44 to Send Pistons Down, 120-105

ROCHESTER, N.Y., (U)—The Detroit Pistons will make another try tonight at shaking off the jinx that has kept them winless in 12 straight games on the road.

Here on a neutral court they will take on Syracuse of the National Basketball Ass'n's Eastern Division.

The Pistons were in Syracuse, N.Y., last night but the opponent, unhappy for the Pistons, was Philadelphia. They have yet to beat Philadelphia this season.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 44 points and gathered in 20 rebounds, leading the Warriors to a 120-105 victory. The Pistons' seventh Walter Dukes got only 14 points. Earl Lloyd was top scorer for the Pistons with 20.

Chamberlain's 20 rebounds tied a record on the war memorial court here set by Bill Russell of Boston.

With Lloyd hitting 12 points, the Pistons took a 31-28 lead on a fast-breaking attack in the first period. Detroit reached the half with a 60-41 advantage.

The Pistons led by eight points in the third period and then went cold on their shooting. Paul "Whitey" Saunders' rally that gave Philadelphia an 80-64 edge at the three-quarter mark.

Archie and Chamberlain led the way in the fourth period warrior surge. With seven minutes left Philadelphia trail the score to 102-82. Chamberlain hit 14 points in the final quarter and Arlin 10 as the Warriors won their sixth straight game.

The Syracuse Nationals beat the Cincinnati Royals 128-114 in the second game of the doubleheader. Syracuse's victory was its fifth in the last six games. The Nationals...

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL:
St. Mike over St. Fred (Saturday).

County Prep Cagers Back in Full Swing Tonight

Northern Hosts Walled Lake, Skippers Away

League Tilts Highlight First Big Schedule of 1960

By CHUCK ARAB

High school basketball moves back into the local sports limelight with a bang tonight with several interesting games on the first big schedule of 1960.

League play will hold the spotlight with only the Tri-County not having conference games. That hoop starts Jan. 15.

Long leads should change hands or be shared all around the area as the result of tonight's games.

Pontiac Northern tries to keep its inter-lake record good as it hosts Walled Lake. Something will have to give between Waterford and Farmington as they match 24 marks at the Falcon gym. Berkley visits Southfield.

Birmingham Seaholm travels to East Detroit in an Eastern Michigan feature while Ferndale is at Farmington and Farmington at Hazel Park. Royal Oak Kinsdale the only team which has played two league games, goes outside the EML to take on Cranbrook.

An expected wide open Wayne-Oakland race resumes with current front-runner Charvelotte entertaining Charleston. Bloomfield Hills will try to cut down Brighton. Milford is at Holly and Northville vs West Bloomfield in others. Charvelotte is the only team unbeaten in the W-O action.

Defending champion Troy places first place on the list against Southfield. Fitzgerald vs Ann Arbor looks for a breeze at Oak Park and Madison plays Clawson in the Oakland E. Lake Orion, which was a no-league at Bloom, could move into a tie for 1st if Troy bows.

A South Central donnybrook is the top for the Orionville Green Hawks as the perfect record Blackhawk take on Oxford with Doug Stark back in action. He could be the difference if able to go full force following a kidney ailment. Millington vs Imley City as North Branch plays Kilde outside the SCC.

In the Southern Thumb, Dryden and Altona meet. Terry Wills and Ardena play at Memphis, lone unbeaten Anchor Bay meets Capao and Brown City goes against New Haven.

Rochester tries to find a winning stride as host to Roseville while Lapeer gives it another whirl against Flint Southwestern.

Royal Oak Dondoro is guest of Wyandotte. Shrine of that city meets Holy Redeemer. Lamphere vs Country Day, strong Ulica clashes with South Lakes and South Lyon goes to Dexter to settle the slate.

Engle Elected President by Grid Coaches

NEW YORK (U)—Football coaches attending the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n's convention here honored their own Thursday, and elected Penn State's Rip Engle as president of the American Football Coaches Assn.

Engle replaces Georgia's Wally Butts as head of the coaches organization.

Other awards included the James Bryant Award to Yale head coach Jordan Oliver for composing an eight-line prayer to be used next year in all Pop Warner Conference games; and the Ames Altona Stagg Award to Harvey Harmon, executive secretary of the Football Foundation and former head coach at Brown, Penn and Rutgers, for his service to football "in the Stagg tradition."

No North Pole for Him

Who started the rumor that Cagey Charley went back to the North Pole with Santa?

Well cage fans, "ain't" true, 'cause ole Charley has put together a record of 27 right and nine wrong in calling the top area prep cage games thus far and the Eskimos don't play basketball.

During the New Year holiday, Cagey Charley met an old friend Irish Charley and found out what happened to Wisconsin in that other sport in which they use the pigskin.

Seems the Badgers took the band to Pasadena and left the football team in Madison, Wis.

These are Cagey Charley's picks for tonight:

Pontiac Central over Bay City Central, Pontiac Northern over Walled Lake, Farmington over Waterford, Holly over Milford, West Bloomfield over Northville, Troy over Fitzgerald, Avondale over Oak Park, Romeo over Lake Orion, Orionville over Oxford, and Rochester over Roseville.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL:
St. Mike over St. Fred (Saturday).



PREP AWARD WINNERS—Five local high school athletes were recipients of the annual Optimist Club awards for scholarship, athletics and citizenship at a luncheon at the Elks yesterday. Guest of the luncheon was University of Michigan's Wally Weber (right) who made the presentations to George Drake of St. Michael's, Chuck Gubord of St. Frederick's, Fred Stanley of Pontiac Central, Bill Bryce of Waterford and Bob Hocking of Pontiac Northern. This was the second annual luncheon for presenting the awards.

Marshall to Fight NFL Expansion

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins today accused his fellow National Football League owners of favoring expansion to Dallas and Minneapolis as a means of "destroying" the proposed American League.

And he warned that such a policy could only lead the NFL into the federal courts on charges of monopoly.

The outspoken Redskins president said if the other owners deny him and go through with their expansion plans at their meeting here starting Jan. 20, it would:

—Subject the NFL to federal charges that it is a monopoly.

—Upset the NFL's present balanced schedule and its lucrative television program.

—Seriously interfere with the colleges which are the "incubators of professional talent."

"The only reason for expansion I've heard from other owners is that we could destroy the now league," insisted the volatile Marshall.

"If that is the only reason, then we are guilty of monopolistic practices. No one can give me an intelligent reason for adding a couple of new franchises."

In Chicago, owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears disagreed with Marshall that expansion would lay open the NFL to anti-trust action.

"Our intent," he said, "was to expand when competition among our clubs began to equalize it. I am on an extremely high level and we have reached that plateau."

Hallas said Bert Bell, the league's late commissioner, told a congressional committee three years ago that the NFL planned to expand.

The A.F.L. presently plans to operate franchises in New York and Los Angeles, where the NFL has the Giants and the Rams. There is another conflict in Dallas, where rival groups are seeking franchises in both leagues.

In Minneapolis an A.F.L. group withdrew from the picture when another syndicate received a commitment from the NFL.

Besides New York, Los Angeles and Dallas, the proposed A.F.L. franchises are Boston, Buffalo, Denver and Houston. One more city still is to be chosen.

Marshall would prefer not to impede the organization of the A.F.L. because he feels it is inevitable. At the same time, he does not believe it can make good in competition with the NFL, any more than the All-America conference between 1946 and 1948.



HOOKING CHIEF—Big Bill Pritchett will be trying his favorite hook shot out on Bay City Central when unbeaten Pontiac Central returns to action here tonight. One of the most improved Chiefs, he has a 12.3 average in four starts.

Unbeaten PCH Plays Host to Bay City Five

Chiefs Take the Road for Yearly a Month After This Game

By BILL CORNWELL

"We may not show much skill, but we'll have plenty of scrap."

These were the words of coach Bill Ullrich, whose wisdom Bay City Central basketball team sports against Pontiac Central here tonight in a Semi-Valley Conference battle of the PCH gymnasium.

It will be the first game for each school since classes resumed following the holiday recess. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Plagued by personnel problems plus the factor of inexperience, Ullrich has watched his Wolfpack go down to convincing defeats at the hands of Midland, Flint Central and Saginaw.

Circumstances have forced Ullrich to adopt a "youth" movement at Bay City this season. His expected starting lineup against the Chiefs will contain only one senior, three juniors and a sophomore.

The ex-Walled Lake monster has seen all but two of his seniors quit the squad and one of the faithful, J. C. Dunn, still is not fully recovered from a football injury.

Dunn, a 6'2 guard, will don a basketball since classes resumed following the holiday recess. Starting time is 8 p.m.

"Seniority" has cost Ullrich three of his six returning letter winners.

All-State football tackle Larry Potrowick, a powerfully-built 6'5 center who figured to be the Wolves' top player, left the team before the season ever began, then Mark Kuemmer and Bob Katt dropped out after two games.

The result of all this was Ullrich's decision to rely largely upon inexperienced players who have shown heart and desire. Although inexperienced, Bay City's starting lineup will be strong.

Forwards Ken Warren and Bob Crampton, both lettered stand 6'2 and 6'0, respectively. Center Mitchell Simmons, a junior, towers 6'7 while guards Ladd Irvine and Tim Pete are an even six feet.

Warren is the lone senior among the starters. Crampton and Irvine are juniors and Pete is a sophomore.

A victory over the Wolves is important to PCH. With a timely assist from Arthur Hill, the defending Saginaw Valley champions could own 1st place all alone late tonight.

Saginaw High, currently sharing the Valley lead with PCH on a 1-0 record, faces city rival Ardena Hill this evening at the Hill. He gym is the only other league game. Flint Central plays host to Midland in non-conference action and Flint Northern is idle.

Coach Art Van Ryssen worked his PCH cagers to do during the vacation and they should be primed and ready to go. The Chiefs boast an overall record of 1-0.

This will be Central's last home contest until Feb. 5. After tonight, the Chiefs open a strenuous four-game road trip, three of them in the Valley.

All-Star Pin Points



THE BENT ELBOW
By DON CARTER

I overcome the disadvantages of my bent-elbow method by years of intensive practice.

For most, however, it would cause the elbow and wrist muscles to tire and lead to dropping the ball before sliding up to the head line.

Also, because of the shorter backswing possible with my style, a bowler using it has a tendency to hurry his swing and approach in order to speed up the ball. This causes "over turn" and provides a skidding, ineffective ball.

I say let your swing be a pendulum, with the elbow straight. The ball should swing past your body, but no higher than your shoulder.

NHL Standings

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Toronto	13	11	4	30	103	102
Ottawa	11	11	4	26	103	102
Boston	14	10	3	31	103	100
St. Louis	12	11	3	27	103	100
New York	10	12	4	24	103	104

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Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL

A highly significant and very worthwhile program inaugurated a year ago by the Pontiac Optimist Club was renewed Thursday at the club's weekly noon luncheon in the Elks Temple.

Five local high school football players learned, like others before them, that it does pay to be a "solid" citizen and scholar as well as a star on the gridiron.

The city Optimist, 80-plus members strong, presented "outstanding merit" awards to the youths who, along with their parents and coaches, were the honored guests of the club.

Receiving their rewards for "scholastic, citizenship and athletic achievements" were Fred Staley of Pontiac Central, Bob Hooking of Pontiac Northern, Bill Bryce of Waterford, George Drake of St. Michael and Chuck Gubler of St. Frederick.

Spartans Open New Pool, Romp 77-28

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Sophomores led the attack last night as Michigan State University downed Iowa State 77-28 in the first dual swimming meet held in the Spartans' new pool.

Seven sophomores finished first on Michigan State's bid the visiting team to only one first place. Iowa State's Paul Witherell set one of eight new records in the meet with his 2:13.2 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley.

Dick Brackett led the sophomores with firsts in the 440 and 220-yard freestyle events.

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Michigan Gets First Big 10 Test at MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's basketball team, coming off its dismal pre-season record on a winning note, will try to make it in a row tomorrow when it opens conference play against Michigan State's defending Big Ten cage kings here.

Captain Bill Perigo's understated cagers, who posted a 2-7 mark to date, are aiming their sights upon taking the regrouping Spartans by surprise. Michigan ended its pre-season slate with a 72-64 triumph over Miami of Ohio last Saturday.

Michigan State, which won five of seven games thus far, including a 81-79 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener last Saturday, has been bedeviled by eligibility issues. Gone are two regulars, versatile Art Gonsky and handy Jim Bechman.

While Spartan coach Forney Anderson seeks to find adequate replacements for his two last stars, Perigo also finds himself hampered by lack of personnel.

Dick Meyer, a 6-foot 3-inch forward

who was figured to move into a starting role, has been sidelined with a kidney ailment and probably won't see action. This means that the sturdy Wolverine team composed of Scott Maczic, Dick Clark, Lovell Farris, John Tidwell and Terry Miller will be in for another in-man performance.

Other Big Ten basketball teams square off tomorrow in the first full conference card of the season. Ohio State and Indiana, co-fav-

orites for the title, lead the action in a matinee television contest at Columbus, Ohio, where the Buckeyes are the choice.

The Bucks handed Illinois a resounding 97-73 beating Monday night in their first conference test of the campaign.

For the Hoosiers, the championship outlook was dim, barring a reversal of the luck they have been having. Picked to win twice, the Hoosiers lost their opener to Purdue last Saturday

and then bowed to Northwestern Monday night.

Television viewers will get a look at Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, the 6-8 sophomore who led all Big Ten players in scoring during the non-conference schedule, averaging 28 points per game.

Minnesota, with a victory over Iowa in its only conference contest, will be at Illinois, and Northwestern, starting a new sophomore in Bill Caldwell, high-scoring hero of the Indiana upset, will take on Iowa in Hawkeye territory.

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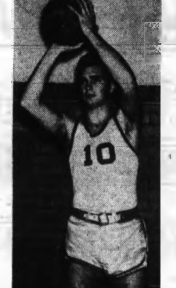
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Choices Come to '60 Terms

Men and a back drafted by the Detroit Lions last year have signed contracts for the 1960 season.

Earl Gail Cogdill, of Washington State, tackle LeRonn Shields, of Tennessee and halfback Jack Laraway of Purdue agreed to terms with president and general manager Edwin J. Anderson.

Cogdill was Detroit's sixth draft choice, Laraway was 10th and Shields was 22nd.



Emmanuel Posts 2nd Varsity Win, 57-53

Sparked by the scoring and playmaking of Sonny Green, Emmanuel Christian posted its second varsity and gained some revenge at the same time yesterday afternoon.

The Lancers won out 57-53 over Detroit Boys Republic in a close battle at Daniel Whitfield School making up for an earlier setback. Green, who finished with 13, led a last quarter drive that decided the issue. The score had been tied following the 1st and 3rd periods.

Frank Watts contributed 15 and Duke Marion 13, to the balanced winning attack. Big Bob Felony caught 33 in defeat.

Free throws proved the difference with the field goals all even. Emmanuel, now 2-2, is idle until Jan. 22.

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Has Star-Studded Field

LA Open Begins Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A star-studded field that ranked with the greatest ever assembled for a golf tournament took off today in the four-day Los Angeles Open over Rancho Municipal course.

Attracted by \$44,500 in prize money, the field included the top 15 money-winners of 1959 and the men who finished first in 40 out of 43 major tournaments.

Heading the money-winners and among the tops in major tournament victories was Art Wall Jr., the Poono Major.

Wall, who closed 1959 at 12.25 and numbered the Masters, the Crosby and the Buck opens among his conquests.

But back to face Wall again was Ken Venturi, who shot a blazing 83 on the last day of the 1959 tournament to drop Wall from first to second place in this event.

Venturi is out to achieve back-to-back victories. But there were some strong contenders among the 150 listed in the opening pairings and the quiet-spoken Wall is out for revenge for his defeat of last year.

Among other major tournament winners participating were U.S. Open champ Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.; national PGA champion Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mike Souchak of Great Neck, N.Y., winner of the tournament of champions at Las Vegas.

And there were such oldtimers as four-time winner Lloyd Mangrum and 1952 winner Tommy Bolt to contest the claims of the early favorites.

Mangrum claims his game is better than ever now while Bolt appears to have gained control over his temper, which cost him many a tournament in the past.

In a midweek tag match, the Brown Panther and Tiny Tim will meet Irish Jocky and Tazzy Cupid. Jim Hardy and Paul DeGallies meet in the title bout. The programs will be held Fridays instead of Wednesdays.

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Eaglets Favored to Keep Slate Clean Tonight

Shamrocks, Rams Collide Saturday

By H. GUY MOATS

Traditional basketball rivalry will have its first big fling of the 1959-60 season, Saturday, for the city's parochial fives.

This contest on Pontiac Central's big court, as far as Pontiac Suburban Catholic League fans are concerned, will hold the spotlight in area cage activities. It will mark the 35th time north side St. Michael and south side St. Frederick athletes have tried conclusions on the hardwood.

Other SCL encounters, tonight

rule as somewhat of an anticlimax. They include two games in which leading top clubs will defend their unbeaten status.

Orchard Lake St. Mary will invade wireless Royal Oak St. Mary's and the Eaglets (7-0) should annex their 4th straight victory without much difficulty. St. Bonedict could run into trouble with the speeded-up St. Clement Crusaders (5-3), Ravenna is unbeaten (3-0).

Saturday's battle, the latest in a basketball series that began with the 1925-26 season, will have the

St. Frederick club defending a string of five consecutive victories the last two, a year ago, among the hottest and most thrilling of the venerable series. Rams have won 22, Shamrocks 15.

The second 1958-59 set of the series, the last, winding up at a 37-36 win for Rams, after the Shamrocks had held the whip-hand almost every step of the way.

With less than a minute to go, Shamrocks were in front, 35-33, and it looked like the Rams' string was coming to an end. Then came

an unusual rally by the south side, concluding with the sound of the horn ending the game, and with a one-point victory (37-36) snatched in the last second.

Tom Derocquer, hero of that rally, whose first goal of the game started it, put the winning shot in the hoop. He has graduated, along with Joe Keller and others of the 1958-59 squad. Only Phil Bieri and Jim Kennedy remain of the starting five in that contest.

This time, off the records at both clubs, Shamrocks (3-1), appear to be in the favorite's seat. Jim Neuberger's goalies have improved steadily, an good all-around team performance. Effective, balanced scoring has given St. Michael comfortable margins in all its three wins.

On the other hand, the Rams, with a fine potential, have not lived up to their possibilities, with few exceptions. One of the really bright spots is the great scoring by little Mike Reed. If the Rams display some real desire to win, they could make it extremely difficult for their north side rivals, and that is just about what will happen.

'We've ironed out most of our

difficulties," coach Gene Wright commented last evening. "I think we're ready to turn it on. The squad seems anxious to keep that string going. They'll put up a real scrap, I'm sure."

There was a feeling of optimism in the Shamrock camp, and Neuberger said today the fact that Pat Campbell was ready to go provided a big lift to team spirits. "We are going in with the idea of winning," says the Shamrock coach. "The club's in high spirits, and is all ready for a real battle all the way."

Reserves of the two clubs meet in a preliminary at 7 p.m. and the "big game" gets under way at 8:15 o'clock.

These intra-city battles always draw big audiences of fans supporting each rival, and Saturday's crowd is expected to be one of the biggest.

Probable starters, alternates:

ST. MICHAEL	ST. FREDERICK
Derocquer	Reed
Neuberger	Keller
Williams	Williams
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Notre Dame Tomorrow

Big Games Ahead for U-D

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Detroit basketball squad is off to its greatest start in 47 years with a 10-1 record but coach Bob Callahan says the worst is yet to come.

"Nine of our 15 remaining games will be played away from home," Callahan said. "and every one knows that it is tough to win on the road."

The Titans play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow and travel to Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday night.

Both teams have 8-0 records.

U. of D. can better its 15th post

tion in the national AP basketball poll with a victory over the Irish. Despite their record and offense which ranks second in the country behind Cincinnati, the Titans are still touted 13 point underdogs on the South Bend court.

Notre Dame returns to Detroit January 19th for a rematch. Tomorrow's game, an afternoon contest, will be broadcast starting at 3:00 p.m.

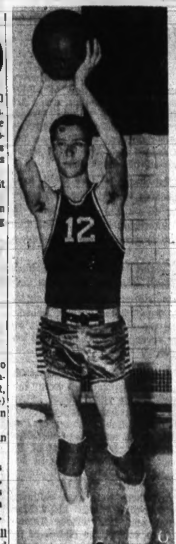
Duby's 48 New Scoring Record

Rams' Margin Now 7 Games

Here is the summary of results for the 17 years of cross-town basketball rivalry between St. Frederick and St. Michael schools.

Year	St. Michael	St. Frederick
1925-26	10-1	0-10
1926-27	10-1	0-10
1927-28	10-1	0-10
1928-29	10-1	0-10
1929-30	10-1	0-10
1930-31	10-1	0-10
1931-32	10-1	0-10
1932-33	10-1	0-10
1933-34	10-1	0-10
1934-35	10-1	0-10
1935-36	10-1	0-10
1936-37	10-1	0-10
1937-38	10-1	0-10
1938-39	10-1	0-10
1939-40	10-1	0-10
1940-41	10-1	0-10
1941-42	10-1	0-10
1942-43	10-1	0-10
1943-44	10-1	0-10
1944-45	10-1	0-10
1945-46	10-1	0-10
1946-47	10-1	0-10
1947-48	10-1	0-10
1948-49	10-1	0-10
1949-50	10-1	0-10
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1951-52	10-1	0-10
1952-53	10-1	0-10
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1954-55	10-1	0-10
1955-56	10-1	0-10
1956-57	10-1	0-10
1957-58	10-1	0-10
1958-59	10-1	0-10
1959-60	10-1	0-10

St. Michael 10, St. Frederick 10.



Pontiac Press Photo

VETERAN—One of St. Frederick's veterans, Phil Bieri will carry much of the Rams' hopes against St. Michael in Saturday's 38th clash between the city parochial cage teams, in PCI gymnasium. Bieri will start at the pivot.

Clarkston Boosts Lead in 'B' Race

Unbeaten Clarkston strengthened its grip on 1st place in the Class B City League basketball race Thursday night at Pontiac Central with a 57-40 triumph over the Avondale Merchants. It was Clarkston's 5th straight win.

Griffin Grill evened its record at 3-3 by routing the Commerce Lakers, 60-33, in last night's other Class B game at PCH. Chuck Graves paced Grill's well-balanced offense with 14 points and Al Hart tallied the same number for the Lakers.

Three players hit double figures in the highlight of tomorrow afternoon's activity.

Siding competition for prizes will be held both tomorrow and Sunday.

Outdoor Carnival Gets Under Way at Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—The second annual Michigan Winter Outdoor Ski Carnival starts here tonight.

The three-day event will be staged at the Holiday Hills and Hickory Hills ski areas. Opening activities include a monster ski run and a Swiss fondue party.

A carnival queen will be chosen tomorrow from a field of entrants from almost every winter sports center in northern Michigan. The queen will be crowned tomorrow night at a coronation ball.

A Phil Buryan on roost is the highlight of tomorrow afternoon's activity.

Siding competition for prizes will be held both tomorrow and Sunday.

Spotlight on MVC Quintets

By United Press International

They're starting to hold down Oscar Robertson, but there's still no holding Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats.

The fabulous "Big O," who has been averaging more than 40 points a game in his bid for a record third consecutive national scoring title, was limited to 27 in Cincinnati's 76-89 triumph over Wichita Thursday night.

It was Robertson's second lowest scoring performance of the season and the second straight game in which he failed to approach his current average. He had to settle for 22 points against Dayton last Saturday after being held to 35 by St. Joseph's (Pa.).

In the recent Holiday Festival tournament at New York.

Hampered by a bruised thigh, Big O garnered only nine points in the first half against Wichita but the unbeaten Bearcats still managed to open a 47-29 advantage, which they protected to the end.

The victory was Cincinnati's 11th of the season and its second over Missouri Valley Conference foes, giving the Bearcats undisputed possession of first place.

Bradley turned back Tulsa, 71-53. St. Louis jumped to a 14-0 victory over Houston, and Drake dominated North Texas State, 65-70.

North of U-D 9th in Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Detroit's Charlie North is in the Top Ten but trails scoring ace Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in the major college basketball scoring race.

Dan Smith scored 19 points and sophomore Chet Walker added 15 for fourth-ranked Bradley, which has lost only to Cincinnati in 10 games and has a 21 percent mark. The Braves, employing a full court press, pulled away in the second half after holding a 31-28 lead at intermission.

Ninth-ranked St. Louis, defeated by Bradley last Saturday, bounced back strongly against Houston. The Billikens breezed to a 42-22 halftime bulge and won going away as they finished with a nifty 69.9 per cent shooting average.

St. Joseph's posted a comeback 82-76 victory over St. John's and Miami (Fla.) edged Iowa College, 68-67, in a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

Jack Egan scored 33 points and Bob McPhill added 31 as St. Joe's wiped out a 14-point time deficit to defeat St. John's. It was the Philadelphia's first victory in 11 games against the Redmen at the Garden. Tony Jack-

son scored 34 for St. John's but got little help from his teammates.

Chet Walker, a Bradley sophomore from Benton Harbor, Mich., ranks 10th with 221 points and a 24.6 average. He has scored 21 final goals and 57 free throws in 10 games.

Detroit ranks second in team offense with 1018 points and a 92.4 average. The Titans have lost only in their 11 games. Cincinnati leads in offense with 952 points for a 95.2 average, having won all 10 of its games.

Seven players with major league backgrounds will conduct a baseball clinic tomorrow at Birmingham's Seaborn High School gymnasium.

Participating in the betting, base-running, pitching and catching demonstration will be Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers, Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox, Hobie Landish of the San Francisco Giants, Milt Pappas of the Baltimore Orioles, Vic Wertz of the Boston Red Sox, Ted Kazanski of the Milwaukee Braves, and Art Houtteman, former Tiger hurler.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE RESULTS

Team	Score
1. Robertson	14 147 137 467 69.7
2. Cincinnati	9 181 52 233 97.7
3. Bradley	9 206 76 282 26.4
4. St. Louis	9 180 28 208 25.4
5. St. Joseph's	10 112 38 150 25.5
6. St. John's	7 96 36 132 26.3
7. Tulsa	11 125 67 192 25.1
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Arnold to Quit MHSAA for National Prep Post

LANSING (AP)—David C. Arnold, assistant director of State High School Athletics, will resign to accept a position with the National Federation of state high school athletic associations in Chicago.

Arnold will become assistant executive secretary to Clifford B. Fagan, secretary of the national group. Word of his impending resignation came from a meeting of the National Alliance of Good Will, a high school sports group, at Indianapolis, and was confirmed here.

Arnold drew a salary of about \$11,000 plus expenses in his state job. The new post is known to command a higher figure.

Charles E. Forsythe, state high school athletic director, said it was not known just when Arnold would leave but that it would be some time after the state high school basketball tournament in March.

Samuel Madden, of the Detroit High School League, was reported as a leading candidate as his successor.

Arnold, 46, was a star basketball player at Western Michigan University and served on the athletic staff there and as athletic director of Eastern Michigan University high school before taking the state post in 1946.

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Hit-Run Anti-Jews Smear Campaign Persists in West Germany and Italy

By The Associated Press
Hit and run hate-mongers operating under the cover of darkness continued their smear campaign against Jews unabated Thursday night. Attempts to track them down met with little success. More threats and abusive slogans appeared in widely scattered countries—most of them crudely splashed on synagogues, homes and public buildings.
Sixteen days after the outburst began with the destruction of a synagogue in Cologne, government officials, Jewish leaders and social workers still disagreed in trying to place the blame for the continuing situation.
West Germany's Minister of Interior Gerhardt Schröder told British radio listeners Thursday night that anti-Semitism "represents no political power in Germany today."

Psychos Remain Prison Danger

Blame State Hazard on Lack of Facilities and Personnel

LANSING (U-P) — Lack of facilities and personnel prevents prison authorities from blocking dangers posed by 700 criminal psychopaths in Michigan's penal system, the State Corrections Commission has been told.
"A great many of them are dangerous," said Gus Harrison, state corrections director, citing a report from William H. Bannan, warden of Southern Michigan.
The prison contains more mentally disturbed inmates than in 1952, year of the mass riot, Bannan said.
The 300 psychopaths are confined in a separate cell block but unavoidably mix with other prisoners, Harrison said.
"We have tried to hire a psychiatrist for treatment purposes but have been unable to find one," he told the commission yesterday.
LEGISLATURE SAYS NO
The Legislature for three years has turned down requests for funds to build a separate medical facility for confinement and treatment of the mentally ill.
In other business, the commission agreed to require facilities for inmate treatment in county jails erected or remodeled in the future in counties with more than 1,000 residents. Each must contain a general purpose room for religious services, group counseling and discussions, education and training classes, and a social meeting.
The attorney general's office was asked to start legal proceedings to close city jails in River Rouge, Ecorse and Flat Rock.
State Jail Inspector William Nestle, who recommended the action, said all three are outmoded and inadequate.
Wayne County Circuit Court will act on the request. Shutdown would force the municipalities to send their prisoners to other cities.

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Many Jewish leaders and groups from other churches blamed leftists from Hitler's faction. There have also been suggestions that the Communists inspired the outbursts to discredit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government.
The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged "these inhuman fascist provocations and the flaunting of the swastika are designed to fan up the cold war and set some peoples against others."
Police in Milan, Italy, seized eight men, ranging in age from 17 to 28, and charged them with reviving fascism by anti-Semitic acts. Two also were charged with reading a threatening letter to a Milan rabbi.
Police said the eight were members of a group calling itself "the new European order." Propaganda documents were found in the organization's headquarters, suggesting it was in touch with similar movements abroad.
In the United States, the FBI Mackie said he has asked is investigating two threatening letters sent Jewish congregations in Jacksonville, Fla., where "quality of an amendment which subjects materials used by contractors to build state highways to a 3 percent use tax."
Blastings, a sponsor of the bill and head of a Senate committee investigating the department, said Mackie should be more concerned with cost of his "high-falutin" administration.

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'Nuisance' Tax Hit in State Road Row

LANSING (UPI) — Constitutionality of a portion of Michigan's "nuisance" tax package was challenged today as a new round began in the battle between Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and freshman Sen. John H. Statham (R-Beijing).

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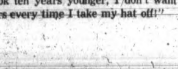
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 (3) Chuck Caruso
 7:10 (2) Death Valley
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Prediction:
More Hard Study
in 60s Decade

LANSING (U) — More work and study is the outlook for students in the 1960s decade, says Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction.

Addressing a group of curriculum specialists Thursday, Bartlett predicted these educational trends:

1. Longer school days and longer school years.
2. An increasing number of students allowed to proceed at their own pace.
3. A tremendous expansion in the use of educational television and other teaching aids.
4. Continued emphasis on foreign languages at the elementary level; this stress is a must at the high school and college level.
5. An increasing awareness on the part of college graduates of the need for advanced studies.
6. Some 45 million students in public schools by 1970 compared to the current figure of 36 million; between 7 and 10 million students in institutions of higher learning compared with today's figure of 3 1/2 million.

Pick Jordan River
Site for Hatchery

LANSING (U) — A site on the Jordan River in Antrim County is the best of 47 surveyed in the Great Lakes states for a proposed inland fish hatchery, say federal fish authorities.

They told the State Conservation Commission yesterday the area meets all requirements for a project to produce two million lake trout yearly for planting in the Great Lakes.

The hatchery would play a key role in restoring the trout to lakes after elimination of the sea lamprey, a parasite that virtually wiped out trout in all but Lake Superior.

W. A. Elkins, Minnesota, chief of the division of aquatic fisheries of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his agency had about 20 potential sites, but the Jordan River site was chosen because of its location and the fact that it is a private property.

The facility would cost about \$100,000 a year to run and produce about 20 million lake trout annually, said Jordan River water, he added, is cold enough for a hatchery operation, and volume and stream flow are adequate.

Moreover, he said, the site is centrally located for planting operations throughout the Great Lakes.

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Both Party State Chairmen Talk
Participation in Politics
500-0-0 Needed in 1960s

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By LAWRENCE B. LINDENBERG
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So this assignment by the Associated Press to peer an entire decade into the future and predict what the 1960s will mean to the Democratic Party in Michigan is only challenging. It is downright hazardous.

It is possible, however, to make some specific observations on the course of Michigan politics during the next 10 years without predicting the outcome of the 1960 or 1962 election (to say nothing of 1960).

It can be accurately stated, for example, that both interest and participation in politics will increase during the 1960s. It can be further predicted that election campaigns will be closely conducted with the outcome always in doubt until the votes are counted.

Michigan has been transformed into a truly two-party state, and decisions will no longer be automatically by default to Republican candidates.

Secondly, there is a determined drive under way to stimulate greater political participation by businessmen. We in the Democratic Party welcome this effort and also are encouraging it through the Democratic Business and Professional Assn., which now has some 15 chapters throughout the state.

Another powerful factor is working for increased political participation. In this next decade the people of Michigan will be confronted with series of public issues that will compel them to devote a greater amount of thought and energy to the political process.

There is the issue of constitutional reform, for example, at least a lengthy process. It is difficult to visualize this question being settled to the satisfaction of the majority of the people much before the middle of the decade.

Linked closely to constitutional reform is the issue of economic growth. The population shift from rural to urban areas will continue in Michigan during the 1960s, compounding and intensifying the already grave problems of cities and metropolitan areas.

This will increase the public pressure to correct the present gross inequities in legislative apportionment, particularly as they exist in the state Senate. I predict that in some manner — either through constitutional amendment or constitutional convention — the citizens living in urban areas will fight for and win a fair and equal vote in the Michigan Legislature.

This will be accomplished, of course, through the political process, and will be vastly stimulating in terms of political participation.

Finally, if all other factors should fail, the twin issues of taxes and the cost of government will be a continuing and lively interest in politics.

The enormous population growth Michigan is experiencing guarantees that the cost of government will increase during the next decade.

The fact that so many of these new citizens of ours are children, who do not pay taxes but do require schools and other services, makes it inevitable that new taxes will be levied.

Who will pay these new taxes and in what proportion will be a continuing source of political debate.

Both Parties Poor
 As far as the fundamental nature of both our major political parties are concerned, they must change or they will perish. In terms of reaching people, informing them

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Montana Dem Solon
 To Oppose Senator, 83
 HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Rep. Leroy H. Anderson, 83, serving his second term in the U.S. House, will oppose Sen. James H. Murray, 83, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Montana.

Murray, who has served in the Senate 20 years, announced last week he would seek re-election in the 1960 primary. Anderson announced Thursday that he would be a candidate.

Organizationally, the Democratic Party has just reached the point the community fund concept achieved in 1940. During the next decade, we hope to make a two-year plan and put up to where community fund organizations stood in 1940.

As I noted earlier, Michigan has been transformed during the past decade into a two-party state. There is, in my mind, little likelihood that it will become a one-party Democratic state during the next 10 years. No political party can remain continuously in the public favor and so it is inevitable that we will lose some elections during the next 10 years.

But we will win our share.

Seek Sunday
 Store Boycott
 State Church Council
 Head Decries Crack
 in Moral Traditions

LANSING (U) — The Michigan Council of Churches has called for a boycott against stores which open on Sunday for other than emergency purposes.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed, council president, issued a statement by the group's board of directors which said:

"We call upon our churches, clergy and laity to recognize the inhumanity of the traditional violation of Sunday and to rally to a disciplined refusal to patronize business establishments that operate on Sunday for other than the meeting of emergency needs."

"We commend those stores that remain closed on Sunday and recognize the contribution they are making to good community policy."

The statement said supermarket food stores are operating around the state on Sunday in rapidly increasing numbers while large numbers of variety, department, furniture and other retail stores are considering doing the same.

Deep concern was expressed for what the council termed "the manifestation of the continuing breakdown of the moral traditions of our society."

The council statement said the practice of business-as-usual on Sunday was part of a national cultural crisis and added:

"What is at stake here is the very character of our society. Commercialism and materialism are eroding the very foundations of our way of life."

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Sponsors' Ax Dooms
Dozen TV Programs

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's the dog days, the ally season and the dog days of the television industry. The sponsors' ax is dooming a dozen TV programs.

This is a time when sponsors waver decide whether they like the old man's new TV sales pitch.

It happens every year, generally after the first 13 segments of a series has been aired. Actors, producers, directors, writers and crew members wait on needles and pins for "the word."

Usually a dozen or so shows are axed and replaced by other new shows, reruns or "specials."

Doomed, or closely associated with extinction this season are: "Five Fingers," "Fiber McGee" and "Molly." "Wichita Town," "Riverboat," "Love and Marriage," "M Squad," "Grip," "Goddie," "Maquereau Party," "Playhouse 90," "The Dennis O'Keefe Show," "Colt 45," "The Big Party" and "Man From Blackhawk."

Some of the above are not new shows, but they have reached the end of the trail. Most have barely started.

What are the reasons, other than sponsor wavers' displeasure, for this mid-season thinning of the ranks?

There are three elements involved, says Alan Livingston, vice president in charge of NBC programming. "Ailing a series, corporate image and the personal opinion of the sponsor."

Corporate image! "That means sponsor identification with the show or the star, and how it is getting across to the viewer," said Livingston, a hand-some, Ivy League-type executive.

"Personally, I don't think 13 weeks is sufficient time to judge the merits of most TV shows. For instance the Danny Thomas 'Wagon Train' and Father Knows Best' took quite a while to be established."

"True, three weeks is enough to tell if some shows are bad, but others should be allowed the full 13 or 15 weeks to prove themselves. I think the 'Fiber McGee' show should have had a better run for its money, for its value."

The major problem for Livingston, says it is that replacement shows for those going off the air rarely improve the situation for viewers.

"There is such a limited choice of new shows at this time of year, the odds are against success. It's a panic time when bad judgment is exercised. Rather than gamble on poor shows, I believe it is a better idea to try and improve the ones already on the air."

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- Reg. \$109.50 Round dinette set. 36" table extends to 52" and has handsome top with bronzetone legs. 4 comfortable matching chairs **\$78⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$139.50 Breakfast set includes 36"x48" table, extends to 60", has marble inlay top & 6 comfortable chairs. Bronzotone legs with polished brass trim. **\$88⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$169.00 Nine-piece breakfast set has 8 chairs. Table measures 36"x48" and extends to 72". Has 2 leaves. **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$129.50 Howell 42" round table with 2-tone marble inlay top, extends to 60" with four contrasting chairs. Polished brass leg ferrules **\$99⁵⁰**

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- Reg. \$249 6-pc. casual mahogany finished dining room suite includes china cabinet, drop leaf table and four chairs. Discontinued. Reduced \$30. **\$159⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$228.95 6-piece solid, blond maple dining room suite, includes 38" buffet, 42" round extension table and 4 captain chairs. Floor sample. Reduced \$79.95. **\$149⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$469.00 6-piece dining room suite includes china cabinet, drop leaf extension table with plastic top and 4 side chairs. Teakwood finish. Reduced \$80.00. **\$389⁰⁰**

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- Reg. \$299.50 Dixie 63-inch triple dresser with framed mirror, chest and bookcase bed. Modern styled. Finished in shaded walnut with gold trim **\$249⁵⁰**
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12"x9"	Wool figured Wilton. Soft beige coloring	\$154.95	\$99.95
15"x16"	All wool carpet remnant. Mixed coloring of green and red	\$299.95	\$169.50
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- Reg. \$279.50 3-piece curved sectional with reversible foam cushions in a modern black metallic frieze cover by Artistic **\$239⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$289.50 National davenport and chair with reversible foam cushions and handsome metallic turquoise frieze cover **\$219⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$469.50 Kroehler 3-pc. curved sectional with foam rubber cushions. Has nylon print cover and kick pleats. **\$399⁵⁰**

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Budget Secret 'Slips Out'



WE LEARN THE STATE OF THE UNION — President Eisenhower, with notes in front of him, delivers his State of the Union speech Thursday morning before a joint session of Congress. He fore-

saw a budget surplus for the next fiscal year. This was a secret which the President purposely slipped into his message. However, the effects of the surplus will come in the future, he said.

Predicted Surplus Portends Easier Loans, Interest Rate

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The \$1,200,000,000 budget surplus which President Eisenhower foresees for the next fiscal year portends important long-range changes in the "tight money" situation worrying Wall Street and Main Street. Officials of financial agencies and today a surplus of that size probably would have one of two effects: Bring about a drop in interest rates—or make it possible for more Americans to obtain the loans they want.

Thus the budget secret which Eisenhower Thursday slipped into his State of the Union message

to Congress holds important implications for all borrowers and lenders, and for the economy as a whole. But that would be in the future. Meantime his call for a continuing battle against inflation indicates no immediate easing of the credit situation. BIGGEST IN 13 YEARS Eisenhower estimated record peacetime spending of \$79,000,000,000 in the 1961 fiscal year which begins July 1. However, he said revenues will exceed that figure by \$1,200,000,000 to produce the biggest budget surplus in 13 years.

'Show Us!' Skeptics Cry to Ike

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A skeptical Democratic Congress called on the Eisenhower administration today to demonstrate it can produce a budget surplus without weakening America's defenses. President Eisenhower's estimate in his State of the Union address Thursday that his new budget will have a \$1,200,000,000 surplus was challenged by leading Democrats and even some Republicans.

Infuriated Democrats said it clear they remain unconvinced that the "non-commun defense posture" Eisenhower said the nation has is sufficient to offset growing Soviet military might.

Democrats generally joined Republicans in applauding Eisenhower's forecast of prosperity at home and peace in the world—if the Soviets cooperate. But most Democrats thought this no time to stand on a \$1 billion dollar deficit budget when military costs are rising.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced candidly for the Democratic presidential nomination, sounded a note echoed by many of his party colleagues. "I am alarmed at the President's proposals to reduce the budget at a time when we are moving into a deteriorating military situation," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), another avowed candidate for the party nomination, said that Eisenhower's reports on space research, rockets and missiles "do not reflect that we are closing the perilous missile gap or rebuilding our ability to deal with non-nuclear military threats and attacks."

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Eisenhower had painted too rosy a picture of the nation's defenses. Commenting on Eisenhower's report that 14 Atlas intercontinental missiles had been fired successfully, Russell said all shots were by scientists or contractors. "I'd feel better if those missiles were in the hands of troops rather than contractors," he said.

Charge Unionist in Kohler Strike

Warren Man Objects to Being Brought Here on Beating Warrant

Accused of assaulting two Kohler Co. workers nearly six years ago, William P. Vinson, LAWYER, was taken to Mount Clemens this morning after his attorney objected to his being arraigned in Oakland County.

Vinson, 32-year-old Chrysler Corp. engineer in Detroit, said he matter to which county he is taken, he plans to fight extradition to Wisconsin to stand trial.

In a formal statement to Prosecutor George F. Taylor, Vinson, of 21215 Ira St., Warren, refused to talk about the alleged beating July 4, 1954 of William Berch and his son.

All he would tell a reporter was that he was "working for the Union" at the time. "I had no particular job other than organizing," said the tall pipe-smoking unionist.

ATTORNEY OBJECTS
Surg after the statement was completed, Vinson's attorney, Nicholas J. Rothe, objected to Taylor to bringing Vinson to Pontiac to the jurisdiction of Macomb County Prosecutor Cecil A. Byers.

Taylor and arresting State Police detective George Craft, Wayne Buddenier said he was brought to Oakland County "for convenience sake" and because another of the assailants, John M. Ginnara, had been arraigned here as a fugitive from justice last year.

Ginnara is now in prison. Rothe told Taylor it would have been more convenient to have taken him to Detroit.

Taylor, however, ordered Craft and Buddenier to return Vinson to the jurisdiction of Macomb County Prosecutor Cecil A. Byers. Rothe was expected to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

What's more, the President said the current fiscal year will show a 200 million dollar surplus despite revenue losses caused by the steel strike.

In looking to two balanced budgets in a row, Eisenhower told Congress to use the surplus to reduce the national debt—not to cut taxes.

One debt reduction becomes a normal practice, he continued. "We can profitably make improvements in our tax structure and thereby truly reduce the heavy burden of taxation."

The surplus would depend not on high revenues but also on willingness in Congress to forego either tax cuts or heavy new spending programs.

Some Democrats and a few Republicans expressed doubt that the \$1,200,000,000 surplus can be achieved. If it does become reality, however, here's how it will affect the credit situation.

In the current calendar year, the government would be able to reduce the debt by a modest amount. This would compare with an eight billion dollar addition to the debt in 1959.

If there were no other factors at work, this lessening of demand for loans would result in lower interest rates.

Primary Draws Kennedy, Nixon—and Rocky

New York Governor's New Hampshire Allies Seek Delegate Posts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The names of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-NY) were injected into New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary today.

Enthusiastic supporters of Kennedy entered him in the popularity poll section of the March 8 balloting, which will provide the first clue to voter sentiment in this presidential election year.

Kennedy also filed a slate of delegate candidates pledged to vote for him at the Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, several Nixon backers filed as candidates for seats at the Republican nominating convention. Their names will be listed in the GOP delegate contest as "favorable to Nixon."

Nixon forces plan to enter his name in the preference poll Saturday, the vice president's 70th birthday.

In another major development that could mean trouble for Nixon, several pro-Rockefeller Republicans leaped into the GOP delegate battle by filing for convention seats as "favorable" to the New York governor.

They said Republicans ought to have a chance to choose between Nixon and Rockefeller despite the fact that Rockefeller says he will not fight the vice president for the GOP presidential nomination.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Bernard L. Buntin of La Crosse delivered the official Kennedy nominating petition to the secretary of state's office minutes after the opening of the primary filing period.

"This is the first step in a campaign that will make Jack Kennedy the next president of the United States," Buntin declared.

Kennedy backers cheered and applauded.

The Massachusetts Democrat has no opponents in sight for that part of the two-pronged ballot which gives the voters a chance to register a direct choice for their favorite among the presidential contenders.

No Panic Among 25 Still Waiting

Pluck Two From Ice Floe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—The first two men to be airlifted from disintegrating ice station Charlie in the Arctic Ocean arrived here today and said "no panic" existed among the 25 men on the two-by-four mile floe.

C130 planes, flown to Ladd Air Force Base here from Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn., were to fly to the ice station tomorrow morning in an effort to rescue the remainder of the men. The withdrawal operation was expected to take about a week.

"Everything is all right at the station and there is no panic," said Charles E. Johnson, 30, Washington, D.C., who was flown here along with Army S.A.C. James E. Johnson, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y.

The two men said that a piece of ice 2,600 feet long broke from the end of the floe yesterday at 20 mile knot winds and temperatures 30 degrees below zero prevailed.

A grader, which had been used to clear runways, tumbled into the frozen water as the chunk of ice cracked free. An Army man, Gary Sandvill, Eugene, Ore. jumped clear just before the grader tumbled into the water, Johnston said.

STARTED WEDNESDAY
The ice floe began breaking up Wednesday and in a 10-hour period its size was reduced 25 per cent. Its airplane runway was cut from 5,400 feet to 3,700 feet.

At this point the Air Force began its "orderly withdrawal." Ice station Charlie was not up to replace ice station Alpha which broke in a similar fashion in November 1958.

Air Force personnel at Ladd AFB said the breakup at Charlie

paralleled that of Alpha But this time, warning signs such as the changes in the way the wind and ocean currents worked on the ice were heeded.

The plane which returned from the ice floe early today carried in addition to the two men a portion of the equipment and scientific instruments which were to be airlifted from the floe.

The scientists also will bring out with them recorded scientific data relating to radio, ice, snow, ocean currents and weather in general.

Foreign ships and aircraft were warned to steer clear of the target zone—roughly a rectangle 250 miles long and 100 miles wide—during the tests. There was no indication how long they would continue.

(Soviet missiles have been sighted coming into the North Pacific in recent months. Shifting the target south into the region of American interest was viewed in some Washington circles as a deliberate move to impress the West with the reliability and accuracy of the Soviet Union's new missile weapons.)

The Moscow announcement came less than six hours after President Eisenhower told Congress American intercontinental ballistic missiles have been hitting within a two-mile area from a launching point 5,000 miles away.

The Soviets did not specify the firing site for their new rocket. The announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass said only that the tests will be to develop "a more powerful rocket to launch space earth satellites and undertake space flights to planets of the solar system."

"With a view to perfecting this rocket with a high accuracy at flight, its launchings without the last stage will be made within the northern province of Vass. Ocean, removed from places of intensive shipping, air lines and fisheries," it added.

The blaze appeared to have resulted from accidental causes, said Pontiac State Police Det. Charles Leaf. He completed the investigation with Sgt. Oran O'Farrell, head of the Redford State Police Arm Squad, late yesterday.

The fire in the five-room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Leann Harrelson Jr., 686 Clinton St., Independence Township, was extinguished within three hours by firemen from Waterford and Independence Townships.

It is believed the blaze was started from still-smoldering cigarette ashes dumped by Mrs. Harrelson Jr. into a trash container on the closed-back porch.

Weekend weather will be cold and cloudy, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

After a slight warming trend yesterday with a high of 44 and low of 23, tonight's temperatures are expected to drop to a low of 20 degrees, with a high Saturday in the low 20s. Snow flurries are expected tonight.

Winds this morning were westerly at 18 mph. At 6 a.m. today the mercury hit 34 degrees, and by 8 p.m. had risen to 32 degrees, where it remained for several hours and rose to 36 by 1 p.m.

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Williams Sees \$19 Million Hike in Fiscal View

Republicans Chime In With 'We Told You So' at Revelation

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Republicans said "we told you so" today as Gov. G. Mennen Williams disclosed that Michigan is in better financial shape than expected.

Gov. Williams, edging toward the Republican viewpoint, now foresees a 19 million dollar improvement in the state fiscal outlook for the year ending June 30.

The disclosure came in a sensitive 15 million dollar year-end report. The deficit on June 30, 1959, was \$5 million.

The Democratic governor credited his latest appraisal to a new analysis prepared by State Controller James W. Miller, reflecting expected favorable effects of the steel strike settlement.

For months, Republican legislators have dwelt on what they called a "growth factor" in estimating revenues. They contended booming business would boost state tax collections. They minimized chances that the steel strike would be reversed.

On the other hand, Miller had clung to revenue forecasts made last January. Despite unexpected high sales and business activity, tax collections in the latter half of 1959, he had to find that revenue of the steel strike might wipe out all the gains.

The disparity of viewpoint helped generate confusion and conflict during the final stages of 1959's prolonged legislative tax fight.

The steel settlement is the first "solid indication that we can safely revise our anticipated revenue figures upward," Williams said yesterday.

CRIMES NOT OVER
While the outlook has thus brightened, he said, Michigan's crime rate had not until the Legislature or the state vote to establish a "sound and adequate" tax program.

Asked if he would recommend a new tax program to the 1960 Legislature, Williams converses Wednesday, Williams said, "I'm not prepared to tell you."

The governor has barred the Republican 47 million dollar "misadventure" tax package as a halfway measure to Michigan's money ills. The package, finally voted Dec. 18, was effective Nov. 5's Day.

Until yesterday, Miller held to a 200 million dollar estimate of general fund revenues for fiscal 1960, that is before taking into account newly enacted taxation measures.

He said he could now recognize a 10 million dollar growth factor, Miller said the other nine million dollars in "improvement" results from greater reflections in the school aid fund.

Whereas the controller once estimated the school aid fund would supplement the general fund by \$150 million, he said 20 million now will do the job.

Swings Death Blow to Marine Swagger Sticks
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. David M. Shoup told the Marines today to throw away their swagger sticks, look to their personal honor, and buckle down to "soldier service."

Shoup is the new Marine Corps commander, a medal of honor winner who jumped from major general to the top spot over several senior officers.

His first official remarks, delivered quietly, but with thunderous overtones, were made public today.

Symbolic of Shoup's firm views and his flare for stating them, was his comment on the swagger stick, a \$10 item that Marine officers have carried for years. It was "optional," like a private's right to refuse KP.

Said Shoup: "There is one item of equipment about which I have a definite opinion. It is the swagger stick. It shall remain an optional item of interference. If you feel the need of it, carry it."

Today, swagger sticks were handed out to new aviator's boots with spurs.

Novel to Start
Do you like a good thriller? If so, how about reading "The Lady and the Giant" by Charles Bodin, London, starting in The Pontiac Press Monday. It is an exciting serial about an unusual woman, a bad man, a gigantic crime figure and a living young couple.

You will be making wild guesses as to how they will get out of their tangled situation.

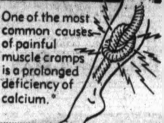
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No Top Issues to Face Solons

State Lawmakers See Drawing Up Budget as Biggest 1960 Job

BY DALE ARNOLD
LANSING (UPI)—The coming session of the Michigan Legislature may be notable for its lack of paramount issues when contrasted with the battle-filled 1959 session.

A survey of lawmakers coming back to Lansing for the session beginning next Wednesday indicated most feel forming of the budget will be the single item taking up the most interest.

But lurking behind this issue will be emphasis on economy in state expenditures, a probable battle over budget proposals for the November election, plus consideration of civil rights, education, local taxing powers and problems of the aging.

Some legislators face the question of a constitutional convention high ranking and one of the back ground issues of this election-year session.

Efforts to force a "con con" in Michigan are pending before the Supreme Court. What happens there may affect legislative action. Rep. Joseph Kowalski (D-Detroit), Democratic house leader, indicated taxes will be important even if specific revenue plans are not proposed for the next fiscal year. The Legislature has the job of drafting the wording of tax questions to go on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Taxes will be a major issue in Michigan until sensible tax reform replaces the Senate's jerry-built conglomeration of nuisance taxes," he said.

Rep. Bremer Van Tu (R-Holland) said "reapportionment of the Senate will be a political issue, but I don't believe it will sell too well because Gus Scholle (Michigan AFL-CIO president) is the daddy of it."

This issue also is pending before the Supreme Court.

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Londoner Off to South Seas to Find Out

What Happened to Uncle Ben?

LONDON (AP)—Alan Lennox-Boyd is off to the South Seas to find out, if he can, whether cannibals ate his uncle or just adopted him.

The question has long troubled the family of Lennox-Boyd, who until last October was Britain's colonial secretary.

Lennox-Boyd and his wife, Lady Patricia, were seen off at London Airport yesterday by Julian Amery, the colonial undersecretary. Amery patted Lennox-Boyd on the shoulder and said:

"Have you heard about the Maori chief who claimed he was Scottish by absorption? Who knows, you may find some of your relatives out there."

The great uncle who is in the center of the mystery was red-haired Benjamin Boyd, born in New South Wales, Australia.

Boyd came to London and amassed a fortune as a stock broker and shipbuilder.

In the late 1840s, Boyd got the wanderlust. He bought a yacht called the Wanderer and set sail for the South Seas.

On Oct. 15, 1851, the yacht was lying off the shore of one of the Solomon Islands.

Benjamin armed himself with a shotgun, announced he was going to shoot pigeons and had a boat crew row him ashore.

That is the last positively known of Benjamin Boyd. He never came back to the yacht.

One report said he was popped into a cooking pot by cannibals on the island—a somewhat sticky end," remarked Lennox-Boyd. "At any rate, the yacht finally sailed without him."

But there is another story which indicates a somewhat happier ending. Some 20 years after Boyd vanished, the crew of an Australian ship saw a red-haired white man running along the shore with a party of natives.

"Could this have been Great Uncle Ben?" mused Lennox-Boyd.

In their attempt to unravel the mystery, the Lennox-Boys will spend nine weeks touring Fiji, Tonga, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the New Hebrides, Samoa, Tahiti and the Solomons.

Diphtheria, Typhoid at Low Mark in State

LANSING (UPI)—Diphtheria and typhoid fever dropped to all-time lows in Michigan last year, the State Health Department said today, but several other diseases staged minor upsurges.

There were only three diphtheria cases and eight typhoid cases in 1959. Diphtheria's all-time high was 12,075 cases in 1921 and typhoid's high was 5,122 cases in 1900. There were no smallpox cases reported for the last 12 years.

There were increases in cases of whooping cough, hepatitis and scarlet fever.

Whooping cough increased from 1,233 cases in 1958 to 3,000, hepatitis increased from 888 to 1,136 and scarlet fever was up from 5,380 cases to 9,452. Scarlet fever appears to run in two-year cycles.

Paralytic polio accounted for 145 cases in 1959 compared to 537 in 1958 and tuberculosis dropped to 5,065 cases, the second lowest in the last 30 years.

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Monroe Business Official Dies in Sleep at Home

MONROE, La.—Louis F. Jodry, 58, executive secretary of the Monroe Business Men's Assn. and secretary-manager of the Monroe Credit Rating Bureau, died in his sleep at his home here Wednesday night.

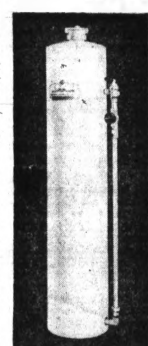
Cause of death was not determined immediately.

A Monroe business and civic leader, Jodry was vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Assn. He was a past president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan and a member of the board of directors at the time of his death.

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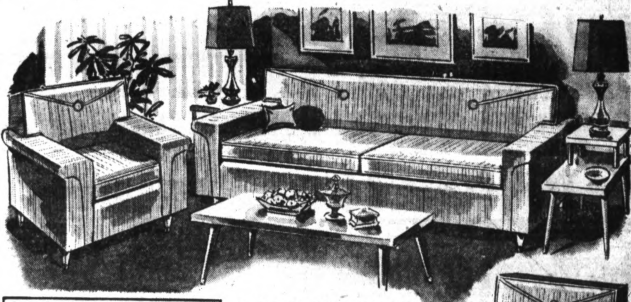
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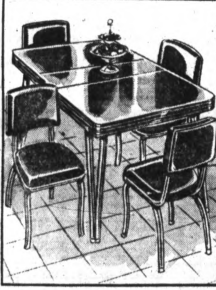
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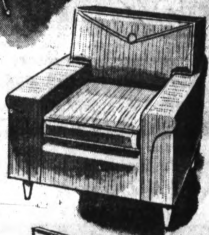
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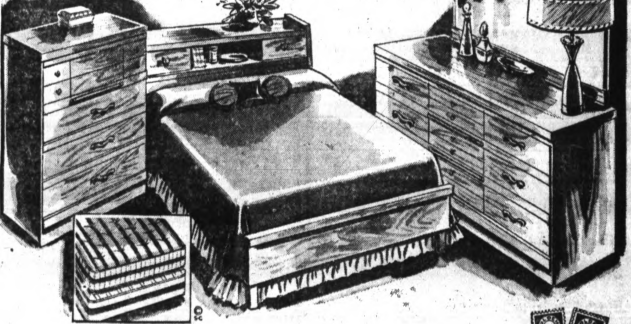
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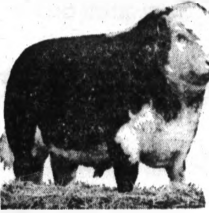
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Trade Union in Cuba Opens Arms to Reds

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's trade union chief says the anticommunist issue is an unwelcome heritage of the Batista dictatorship and has no place within the ranks of the labor movement in revolutionary Cuba. David Salvador, secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, told a television audience Thursday night that his organization now is "democratic and admits all workers whatever their political thinking."

About 27,000 Americans become blind annually.

Nixon's Aides Say Politics Behind Dems' Charge of Steel Price Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's aides discounted as politics a Democratic charge that Nixon persuaded the steel industry to hold off any price increases until after the November elections. The charge was made Thursday by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. The deal came from Nixon's press aide, Herbert G. Klein. Nixon himself could not be reached for comment.

Butler told the Women's National Democratic Club that "Nixon secured the agreement to hold off price boosts until after the election." He added "the sky is the limit if they elect Nixon."

Butler said the steel executives swapped less than a year of "slightly reduced excess steel profits for what they hope will be eight years of security to raise prices under a Republican administration."

Klein said Butler's remarks about a price deal "were totally absurd. It sounds like talk by someone who was more interested in politics than having the strike settled."

Butler refused to credit Nixon, as some have done, with quarter-backing Monday's settlement of the 11-day steel strike. Butler said the industry was "defeated and forced into a settlement by the steel workers."

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers' Union president, Thursday credited financier Joseph P. Kennedy with helping to end the steel dispute. McDonald said he understood Kennedy, father of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), helped encourage the view in Wall Street that the long strike ought to be settled.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, also widely credited with engineering the settlement, said he didn't see Kennedy around "any time while I was negotiating."

Sen. Kennedy said he knew his father had urged a settlement, but added he was not familiar with the details of the elder Kennedy's activities.

McDonald said he didn't want to understate what he called the great job Nixon and Mitchell did.

NOT REEL LIFE — This is the real thing. Kim Novak is covering the night beat with a New York newsman. Here she looks compassionately at a youth shackled to a chair. He is Army Pvt. Alfredo Colon, charged with auto theft. The actress accompanied a photographer on his night rounds during a break in the filming of her latest movie. She said it was a most unforgettable experience.



AP Wirephoto

Goes After Rabbits, Returns With 'Gator'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — John P. Hausman went rabbit hunting and ended up with \$100 and an alligator.

The alligator, three-foot long, had been stolen a month earlier from a home. Hausman was given \$100 reward for finding it.

Ask McDonald to Be Delegate at Dem Confab

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Steelworkers President David J. McDonald will be considered for one of 42 Pennsylvania delegates at large posts to the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Gov. David L. Lawrence extended an invitation to McDonald to be a delegate to the July convention in a telegram Thursday congratulating the labor leader on the steel contract settlement.

McDonald, who was a Democratic delegate in 1956, said "I will accept with pleasure, of course, and will make by own determination as to who can best serve our entire nation at the proper time."

He denied he had committed himself to Vice President Richard M. Nixon who was credited with a role in ending the steel dispute.

Dem Senators Demand Vote

Tell Leader Johnson They Wish More Voice in Party Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of northern and western Democratic senators said today it expects to have a bigger voice in party strategy and legislation this session.

But Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he does not consider as a challenge to his leadership the demands made by the liberal group at a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday.

"I don't think it has anything to do with it one way or another," he told newsmen after the two-hour meeting.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), spokesman for the protesting group, said Johnson had agreed to call more meetings of all Democratic senators—a point on which he was challenged last year. A motion to require more meetings was not put to a vote.

Action was delayed on another motion—to require election by the senators rather than appointment by Johnson of new members of the potent Democratic Policy Committee.

The nine-member policy group, now headed by Johnson, hold a stop and go control over business that comes before the Senate.

Horace Heidt's Wife Seeks Cruelty Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bandleader Horace Heidt's wife, Lorraine, is divorcing him on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

They were married April 29, 1954, in Arlington, Va., and parted last Dec. 8. There are no children.

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Chew, whose firm buys surplus planes to reclaim the metals, said negotiations for sale of the planes are being made through a Cleveland broker whom he did not identify.

Chew said he paid the Air Force \$800 apiece for the North American T-6 trainers. The planes cost the government \$27,000 each in 1949.

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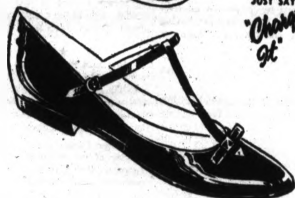
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Basic Wage Bill Faces Revision

Volume of Complaints
From Retailers Brings
Second Thoughts

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A Senate
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tain today to undergo considerable
revision before it reaches the floor.

Several senators on the Labor
Committee reported receiving a
heavy volume of complaints
against the measure in its present
form. They said most of the com-
plaints were from retailers.

As approved last July by the
Labor Subcommittee headed by
Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.),
the bill would bring an additional
\$6,720,000 persons under the
wage and hours law. About
eight million of these would be
in retail stores.

The bill also would boost the
present \$1 minimum wage in two
steps to \$1.25 for the 24 million
workers now covered by the law,
and for about seven million of the
newly covered persons.

The other 3,600,000 workers
brought under coverage by the
bill, all in retail stores, would get
the protection of a \$1 minimum.

Much of the criticism is cen-
tered on the latter provision.
Testimony before the subcom-
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The provisions affecting the re-
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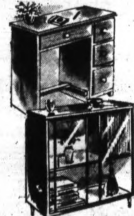
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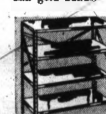
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among the best known in the city. Clergymen and police across the nation have denounced this prevalent type of vandalism, and are on the alert to catch someone in the act.

AP Wirephoto

Their Romance Thrilled Capital

Thurmonds Were Happy Pair

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—On a happy day 13 years ago Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina rang for his secretary and began dictating the usual batch of letters to pretty, 20-year-old Jean Crouch.

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The letter was a formal proposal of marriage from the gentle southern widower who was old enough to be her father. At conclusion of the dictation, she quietly folded her notebook and returned it to her desk in the outer office.

There she efficiently typed all of her boss' letters, then put a clean sheet of stationery into the typewriter and began: "Dear Governor Thurmond."

As was her custom, she neatly stacked the letters requiring his signature on his desk at the close of the day, put on her hat and departed. At the bottom of the stack was her own acceptance.

The May-December marriage was an extremely happy one. The next year when four southern delegations bolted the Democratic convention, and Strom became the "States' Rights" candidate for president of the United States, Jean Thurmond was at his side.

In 1964 Thurmond made history by becoming the first Senator to win election by means of a write-in vote, and two years later he was unopposed for nomination and re-election.

Jean and Strom moved to a Washington apartment where without benefit of a maid she did her own housework and cooked the kind of turnip greens and cornpone that delight a southern solon's heart.

She also enrolled at George Washington University, under her maiden name, to avoid publicity and special privilege. Her course was constitutional law, which she felt she needed in order to

aid and understand her lawyer husband's work.

She looked the part of a normal coed, but as soon as class was out she sped to the Senate gallery to watch the proceedings and catch every word that Strom uttered.

Once a taxi driver, picking her up near the college campus, wondered aloud: "What's a young girl like you doing going up to listen to those old fogies?"

Strom was a quarter century older than Jean, but they were inseparable companions who rode homeback together along the bridge paths of Washington's Rock Creek Park, and played competitive tennis on the Shoreham Hotel courts near their apartment.

Unlike most Senate wives who flee from Washington's humid heat at the first blush of June, Jean stayed with Thurmond until the last midnight votes were cast—sometimes well after Labor Day.

Few Washingtonians will forget Aug. 28, 1957, when at 8:45 p.m. Strom rose to begin the speech against civil rights legislation which stands today as the longest filibuster of Senate history.

The gallery turnover was vir-

lue Urges Full
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Says Rights Legislation
Would Show the World
We Seek Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower told Congress Thursday "our first duty" is to enact civil rights legislation that would protect the right to vote "against all encroachment."

In his State of the Union Message, Eisenhower again recommended the broad six-point program which failed to win passage last year. In addition, he urged consideration of the recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission.

Civil Rights action by Congress would "align to the world that our government is striving for equality under law for all our people," the President said.

He did not pinpoint any specific Civil Rights Commission recommendations. The most controversial of these would establish federal registrars who could be assigned to protect voting and registration rights where needed.

Before the President spoke, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) challenged Republicans to help force House action on a stalled civil rights bill. He warned that "The voters are watching."

Celler's House Judiciary Committee drafted the measure last August but it has been bottled up in the House Rules Committee. He said that only a handful of Republicans have signed a petition to pry the bill out for House action.

Whitmore Lake to Get
'Toughest' Boys First

LANSING — "Toughest" inmates at the Boys Vocational School in Lansing will be the first to be transferred to the new school at Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor, the State Department of Social Welfare reported.

The \$1,600,000 maximum security unit at the new facility will be opened Feb. 1, Willard J. Maxey, department director, said yesterday.

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DUBLIN 6 — Ireland's President Eamon de Valera and Mrs. de Valera celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. The New York native and his wife plan a family reunion of their 6 children and 16 grandchildren.

Africa's current population is estimated at 218 million.



PIONEER VESSEL. — Twenty-one modern pioneers sail out of Puget Sound, Washington, today, for new homes in the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles west of Ecuador. This 30-year-old, 100-

foot former fish refrigerator vessel, the Alert, will be their ship of destiny. Joined by nine other persons, the colonists hope to set up a trade in lobsters, fish, cocoa and coffee.

Who Says Romance Is Dead?

Colonists Head for Galapagos

SEATTLE (UPI) — A band of 20th Century colonists hoping to start a new life in the Galapagos Islands was set to leave here today aboard the former refrigerator ship "Alert."

"We'll fuel up and we're all set to cast off from the Libby docks," said Don Harrsch of Seattle, leader of the group.

The 100-foot Alert will head up Puget Sound, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and into the Pacific Ocean. Her ultimate destination is San Cristobal Island in the Galapagos group about 600 miles west of Ecuador.

There the band of 30 colonists hopes to set up housekeeping and cash in on lobster, fishing and cocoa and coffee crops. The colonists, who have banded together as the Island Development Co., are buying the island on the installment plan from an Ecuadorian businessman.

31 TO SHIP

Twenty-one persons will ship with the Alert. The vessel will stop at San Pedro, Calif., to pick up nine more colonists who will either fly or drive to California.

State's Farm Price Index Drops a Point

LANSING 6 — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers in mid-December stood at 216 per cent of the 1912-14 average, down one point from the month before and five per cent from the previous December.

Declines in prices for hogs, milk, poultry and wheat accounted for the drop, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

Each individual and family in the group has contributed \$2,500 to finance the colonists until they can stand on their own in their new island home.

"Nobody expects to get rich," Harrsch said. "We will plow much of the profits back into the company."

"We hope to build permanent homes within a year. In five years we hope to have a research lab."

Ask Deductible Home Insurance for Michigan.

LANSING 6 — A new wrinkle in homeowner-type insurance policies is being proposed in Michigan. It would introduce the "deductible" principle common in auto collision insurance.

The State Insurance Department said authority to write homeowner policies incorporating the new feature has been asked by four groups in the industry.

Under the proposed new policy, the insurer would pay all windstorm and hail damage loss beyond an agreed figure—\$50 or \$100, to start. This amount would be graduated down to zero per loss over \$500.

As in the case of deductible collision policies, the homeowners' policies with deductible clauses would carry lower premiums.

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Meet for Lunch

Mrs. Aaron Fox was luncheon chairman when the Niblick Club met at Elks Temple Tuesday. An afternoon of cards followed the business meeting.

About 90 per cent of U. S. farm produce goes to market by highway transport.

The railroad tank car made its first appearance in the U. S. about 1863.



Mrs. Frederick Cockle, left, of Miami road, retiring president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints Church presents the gavel to incoming president Mrs. Ralph Norvell of We-nonah drive.

At All Saints Church

Churchwomen Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Episcopal Churchwomen was held Thursday morning in the Rose Kocale Room of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Elected and installed as president was Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell.

Serving with her will be Mrs. William E. Waldron, first vice

Mayflower Group in Meeting

The Mayflower Group of the First Congregational Church met Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thomas.

Mrs. Adrian Sabourin was co-hostess.

Serving as officers this year will be: Mrs. Robert Sanford, president; Mrs. Arno Hulet, vice president; Mrs. Philip Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Olesvig, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. H. E. Hotchkiss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David W. Edwards, missionary; Mrs. S. W. Barnes, publicity; Mrs. William Wilcox, rummage; Mrs. Edgar Thomas, special events; Mrs. Arno Hulet, program; Mrs. H. E. Hotchkiss, devotion; and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, hospitality.

Guests were Mrs. Harley Highlan and Mrs. James Chapman.

The Feb. 11 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hotchkiss.

Zonta Hears Polio Talk

Zonta International, Pontiac Club, resumed luncheon meetings Thursday noon at the Hotel Waldron.

Guest speaker was Stanley Colbey, area director of the March of Dimes.

He presented a movie showing work being done with polio victims and outlined the three functions of the "New March of Dimes" namely, medical research, medical care and professional education.

Mrs. Colbey stressed the importance of everyone, even those over 40 years of age, having polio vaccine, adding that crippling diseases involve one out of every four families each year.



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Crofoot PTA Leaders Talk

The executive board of the Crofoot PTA met Tuesday evening at the school library.

Plans were made for next Tuesday's Pontiac PTA Council meeting at Crofoot.

Mrs. Eric Danielson was named chairman of the Family Night Dinner Jan. 31.

Mrs. Ralph Rotter will serve as program chairman with Lola Stokke's room and Mrs. Thomas Metzendorf's room serving.

Mrs. David Cowan will serve as chairman of the Home Room Stokers meeting Feb. 9.

Needleworkers Hear Christmas Welfare Report

The Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guilds met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Bickley at her home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. Walter Galbraith, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Reports on Christmas welfare work were given and letters of thanks from needy families who received help, were read. Members sewed baby garments.

Mrs. Henry Milligan will be hostess for the Jan. 21 meeting at her home on Belmont avenue.

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Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL

A highly significant and very worthwhile program inaugurated a year ago by the Pontiac Optimist Club was renewed Thursday at the club's weekly noon luncheon in the Elks Temple.

Five local high school football players learned, like others before them, that it does pay to be a "solid" citizen and scholar as well as a star on the gridiron.

The city Optimists, 80-plus members strong, presented "outstanding merit" awards

to the youths who, along with their parents and coaches, were the honored guests of the club.

Receiving their awards were: "scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievements" were Fred Staley of Pontiac Central, Bob Hocking of Pontiac Northern, Bill Bryce of Waterford, George Drake of St. Michael and Chuck Gulbord of St. Frederick.

Drake, an end, was the only lineman of the group. Staley and Bryce each played quarterback while both Hocking and Gulbord were halfbacks. All are seniors.

Spartans Open New Pool, Romp 77-28

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Sophomores led the attack last night as Michigan State University downed Iowa State 77-28 in the first dual swimming meet held in the Spartans' new pool.

Seven sophomores finished first as Michigan State held the visiting tankers to only one first place. Iowa State's Paul Wilhert set one of eight new records in the meet with his 2:12.2 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley.

Dick Brackett led the sophomores with firsts in the 440 and 220-yard freestyle events.

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Michigan Gets First Big 10 Test at MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan basketball team, coming off its dismal pre-season record on a winning note, will try to make it two in a row tomorrow when it opens conference play against Michigan State's defending Big Ten cage kings here.

Coach Bill Perigo's underdog cagers, who posted a 27 mark to date, are planning their upset hopes on taking the regrouping Spartans by surprise. Michigan ended its pre-season slate with a 72-64 triumph over Miami of Ohio last Saturday.

Michigan State, which won five of seven games thus far, including a 91-79 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener last Saturday, has been belted hard by eligibility losses. Gone are two regulars, versatile Art Gwens and handy Jim Bechinski.

While Spartan coach Forby Anderson seeks to find adequate replacements for his two last stars, Perigo also finds himself hampered by lack of personnel.

Dick Myer, a 6-foot 5-inch forward who was figured to move into a starting role, has been sidelined with a kidney ailment and probably won't see action. This means that the sturdy Wolverine team composed of Scott Meentz, Dick Clark, Lovell Harris, John Tidwell and Terry Miller will be in for another iron-man performance.

Other Big Ten basketball teams square off tomorrow in the first full conference card of the season. Ohio State and Indiana, co-favorites for the title, lead the action in a matinee television contest at Columbus, Ohio, where the Buckeyes are the choice.

The Buckies handed Illinois a resounding 97-73 beating Monday night in their first conference test of the campaign.

For the Hoosiers, the championship outlook was dull, barring a reversal of the luck they have been having. Picked to win twice, the Hoosiers lost their opener to Purdue last Saturday

and then bowed to Northwestern Monday night.

Television viewers will get a look at Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, the 6-8 sophomore who led all Big Ten players in scoring during the non-conference schedule, averaging 28 points per game.

Minnesota, with a victory over Iowa in its only conference contest, will be at Illinois, and Northwestern, starting a new sophomore in Bill Carracino, high-scoring hero of the Indiana upset, will take on Iowa in Hawkeye territory.

Choices Come to '60 Terms

linemen and a back drafted by the Detroit Lions last year have signed contracts for the 1960 season.

End Gail Cogdill of Washington State, tackle Lebron Shields of Tennessee and halfback Jack Laraway of Purdue agreed to terms with president and general manager Edwin J. Anderson.

Cogdill was Detroit's sixth draft choice, Laraway was 10th and Shields was 22nd.

Has Star-Studded Field

LA Open Begins Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A star-studded field that ranked with the greatest ever assembled for a tournament teed off today in the four-day Los Angeles Open over Rancho Municipal course.

Emmanuel Christian, posted his second victory in the tournament, the 15 money-winners of 1959 and the men who finished first in 40 out of 43 major tournaments.

Heading the money-winners and among the tops in major tournament victories was Art Wall Jr., the Pasco, Manzanita, Pa., star, who gleaned \$33,187.60 and numbered the Masters, the Crosby and the Buick opens among his conquests.

But back to face Wall again was Ken Venturi, who shot a blazing 63 on the last day of the 1959 tournament to drop Wall from first to second place in this event.

Venturi is out to achieve back-to-back victories. But there were some strong contenders among the 150 lifted in the opening pairings and the quiet-spoken Wall is out for revenge for his defeat last year.

Among other major winners participating were U.S. Open champ Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.; national PGA champion Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mike Souchak of Greattinger, N.Y., winner of the tournament of champions at Las Vegas.

And there were some oldtimers as four-time winner Lloyd Mangrum and 1959 winner Tommy Bolt to contest the claims of the early favorites. Mangrum claims his game is better than ever now while Bolt appears to have gained control over his temper, which cost him many a tournament in the past.

Midgets Rattle Tonight

Midgets take over the rassing program at the Pontiac Armory tonight after the holiday lapse. In a midget tag match, the Brown Panther and Tiny Tim will meet Irish Jockey and fuzzy Cupid, Jim Hardy and Paul DeGalea meet in the title bout. The programs will be held Fridays instead of Wednesdays.

Emmanuel Posts 2nd Varsity Win, 57-53

Sparked by the scoring and playmaking of Sonny Green, Emmanuel Christian, posted his second victory in the tournament, the 15 money-winners of 1959 and the men who finished first in 40 out of 43 major tournaments.

The Lancers won out 57-53 over Detroit Boys Republic in a close battle at Daniel Whitfield School making up for an earlier setback. Green, who finished with 19, led a last quarter drive that decided the issue. The score had been tied following the 1st and 3rd periods. Frank Watts contributed 15 and Duke Marion 13 to the balanced winning attack. Big Bob Feltony caged 22 in defeat.

Free throws proved the difference with the field goals all even Emmanuel, now 2-2, is idle until Jan. 22.

EMMANUEL		BOYS REPUBLIC	
PTS	FG	PTS	FG
Watts 8	3-5	McKee 1	1-2
Green 19	7-11	Williams 4	4-8
Yonke 8	3-5	Pelley 1	1-2
Marion 13	5-7	Bryant 1	1-2
Leahy 11	4-7	Chapman 0	0-0
Anderson 11	5-7	Howard 0	0-0
Total 57	21-37	Total 53	17-33

Drops Lead, and Game

OLIVET (UPI)—Olivet's basketball team lost a 10-point lead in the final half last night, and dropped a 54-59 decision to Lawrence Tech.

Northern, PCH Mat Winners

Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central continued along the wrestling victory trail last night with victories away from home.

The Huskies, behind open 13-12, rallied for three straight pins in four triumphs for a 38-25 triumph over improved Walley Lake. Central handed Port Huron a 38-14 thrashing.

PCH WALLEY LAKE SUMMARY
135—Charles (P) pinned Port Huron 13-12.
145—Larry Davison (W) defeated Jim Burt (P).
160—Mike Cramer (W) pinned Bob Cramer (P).
175—Randy Cramer (W) pinned Dave Cramer (P).
190—Mike Cramer (W) pinned Dave Cramer (P).
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Hit-Run Anti-Jews Smear Campaign Persists in West Germany and Italy

By The Associated Press

Hit and run hate-mongers operating under the cover of darkness continued their smear campaign against Jews unabated Thursday night. Attempts to track them down met with little success.

More swastikas and abusive slogans appeared in widely scattered countries—most of them crudely splashed on synagogues, homes and public buildings.

Sixteen days after the outburst began, the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne, government officials, Jewish leaders and social workers still disagreed in trying to place the blame for the continuing situation.

West Germany's Minister of Interior Gerhard Schröder told British radio late Thursday night that anti-Semitism "represents no political power in Germany today."

"In my opinion, the anti-Semitic outrages primarily involve questions of moral attitudes and humanity," he said in a statement "every effort in order to eliminate

'Nuisance' Tax Hit in State Road Row

LANSING (UPI) — Constitutionality of a portion of Michigan's "nuisance" tax package was challenged today as a new round began in the battle between Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and freshman Sen. John H. Stablin (R-Beijing).

Mackie said he has asked Adams, a sponsor of the bill and head of a Senate committee investigating the constitutionality of the amendment which subjects materials used by contractors to build state highways to a 3 percent use tax.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Psychos Remain Prison Danger

Blame State Hazard on Lack of Facilities and Personnel

LANSING (AP)—Lack of facilities and personnel prevents prison authorities from blocking dangers posed by 700 criminal psychopaths in Michigan's penal system, the State Corrections Commission has been told.

"A great many of them are dangerous," said Gus Harrison, state corrections director, citing a report from William H. Bannan, warden of Southern Michigan Prison.

The prison contains more mentally disturbed inmates than in 1947, year of the mass riot, Bannan said.

The 300 psychopaths are confined in a separate cell block but unavoidably mix with other prisoners.

"We have tried to hire a psychiatrist for treatment purposes, but have been unable to find one," he told the commission yesterday.

LEGISLATURE SAYS NO

The legislature for three years has turned down requests for money to build a separate medical facility for confinement and treatment of the mentally ill.

In other business, the commission agreed to require facilities for inmate treatment in county jails erected or renovated in the future in counties with more than 50,000 residents. Each must contain a general purpose room for religious services, group counseling and discussions, education and training classes, and similar meetings.

The attorney general's office was asked to start legal proceedings to close city jails in River Rouge, Ecorse and Flat Rock.

State Jail Inspector William Nesbitt, who recommended the action, said all three are outmoded and inadequate.

Wayne County Circuit Court will act on the request. Shutdown would force the municipalities to send their prisoners to other cities.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

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