

U.S. 'Pioneer' Rushes to Moon, Sun

No Signs of Give-In at Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Chances of a timely solution to Michigan's cash emergency ebbed today.

Her Legislature remained locked in a seemingly hopeless impasse over borrowing. Gov. Williams was in California.

As expected, a Republican Senate solution cracked into a stone wall of Democratic opposition last night. It was doomed before it was completely hatched last Thursday, and its framers knew it.

When the roll was called after nearly three hours debate, the count was 27 Republicans for and 11 Democrats against. Twenty-three votes were required for approval.

About two dozen speeches totaling 20,000 words by 17 senators, some of them warning of chaos ahead, changed nothing. Nobody thought they would.

Meanwhile, the House stood by waiting for a second vote late today on a Democratic borrowing plan Republicans rejected on Friday.

There was no sign of give anywhere.

ZERO HOUR COMING

As the state's shrinking hoard of dollars trickled out of the treasury, due for complete exhaustion late next month:

Republicans stood pat on seeking a 100-million-dollar loan tied to a one-cent increase in the state sales tax for two years.

Democrats adamantly insisted on borrowing only 50 millions and without disturbing the existing three-cent sales levy.

Either plan, if cleared by the Legislature, would go to a state-wide vote April 6.

Wayne County election officials said it would be too late to get either on the ballot unless a decision were reached by 5 p.m. today.

House Speaker Don R. Pears, (R-Buchanan), Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, and Williams all said no retreat from their previous positions was in sight.

The three had conferred at dinner time.

GOVERNOR LEAVES

For a time, the governor sat on a sofa at the rear of the Senate chamber listening to the thunderous argument. He smiled when Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Drayton Plains) called him a "dancing master."

Then he left to catch a plane to keep two Los Angeles speaking engagements.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

County Senator Star of Debate

Lodge Takes Oratorical Honors in Rip-Snorting Cash Crisis Set-To

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) stole the show in the Senate last night as senators put on an old-fashioned, fist-shaking debate over Michigan's cash crisis.

"We (Republicans) will be as hard to move as linemen for the Detroit Lions, U. of M. or Michigan State," declared Lodge.

"You were in the Governor's office and apparently got your instructions," the cigar-chewing senator shouted, squinting across the aisle at Democrats.

"The choice is up to you," Lodge said as he repeatedly pushed thick, horn rim glasses back on his forehead. "Will you be Jeffersonians or will you be Reutherians?" he asked.

Lodge's remarks came during the longest debate of the session so far, three hours. It ended when senators voted to kill a GOP plan to call an April 6 vote on a bonding plan tied in with a sales tax.

Democrats too had their say as some 15 senators made speeches—some of them more than once.

"Republicans believe in fertilizing the top of the tree and letting it drip down," Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain) said. "But Democrats believe in fertilizing the roots."

Plan Savings Bond Campaign



HERE'S MICHIGAN'S GOAL — Robert S. Nelson (center), vice president of the Universal Oil Seal Co. and chairman of Pontiac's "Share-in-America" U. S. Savings Bonds campaign March 9-13, is shown here eyeing state's 1959 goal in the drive along with Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, former treasurer of the United States, and John C. Kelly, general manager of the Kelsey-Hayes Co. of Jackson and chairman of his city's campaign. Nelson and Kelly visited Mrs. Priest and other national officers in Washington, D. C. Nearly 40 area business and industry leaders were expected to attend a kickoff luncheon at noon today in the Waldron Hotel.

Captain Disputes Eastman at Hearing

Koren Raps Traffic Setup

By MAX E. SIMON

Police Capt. Joseph Koren, former commander of the now-defunct Traffic Bureau, turned on Public Safety Director George D. Eastman last night and took him to task for his traffic safety program.

Called as a witness against suspended Police Chief-Herbert W. Straley, Koren told the Civil Service Commission he felt Eastman erred in abolishing the Traffic Bureau at the beginning of the year.

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incident Dec. 15, at which time he was reprimanded by Straley for not being able to supply information on certain fingerprint files.

He said the reprimand was "mild" although Straley spoke in a "loud, sarcastic tone."

The officer said: "My feelings weren't hurt particularly, but it was upsetting."

FIVE OFFICERS CALLED

Koren was one of five policemen called before the Commission in

News Flash

TIFFIN, Ga. (P)—A school bus hit a rut in a road and overturned in a farm pond today, drowning at least nine children. Rescuers said possibly two or three other bodies may be found in the bus.

A civilian clerk told him later she was embarrassed by what took place before her, Bale said.

Although he knew about the files, Bale said, he decided against intervening because he "didn't want to make matters worse."

Lt. Scott testified that Straley approached him while he was on duty at the front desk of the station Jan. 25 and, in a loud voice, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Teachers Given Firmer, Wider Discipline Hand

SANTA FE, N. M. (P)—The New Mexico Senate has passed a spanking bill. It would give teachers a firmer hand over discipline of children in public schools.

The teachers' control would not only be while the child is at school but also on the way to and from school.

The bill passed 25-6. One change was made—the addition of an emergency clause—which would make the bill effective the moment it is signed by the governor. The House must concur on the emergency amendment.

Snow Flurries Expected Tonight

This morning's sunny skies will change to snow flurries tonight with the low near 25 degrees.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and a little warmer, followed by rain or snow towards evening and a high of about 41. Today's southwest to west winds will become northwest tonight at 18-25 miles an hour.

Thirty-three was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 39.

GM Production Jumps 50,000 Over Last Year

February 1959 Totals Rise; Pontiac Ranks 2nd in Output

General Motors Corp. produced almost 50,000 more passenger cars and trucks last month than during February, 1958, it was announced today.

A total of 314,970 vehicles rolled off assembly lines last month, compared with 266,273 a year ago. Of last month's total, 273,251 were passenger cars and 42,719 were trucks and coaches.

Pontiac Motor Division was in second place in terms of production last month, the corporation announced.

There were 38,233 Pontiac cars produced, 139,328 Chevrolets, 36,140 Oldsmobiles, 28,060 Buicks and 14,702 Cadillacs.

So far this year, there have been 77,138 Pontiacs produced, topping production during the first two months of 1958 by almost 11,000 vehicles and keeping the division in second place in terms of production within the GM family.

GMC Truck & Coach produced 7,342 vehicles last month, it was announced, and 15,584 so far this year. The division is running about 4,000 vehicles ahead of last year.

Ford Motor Co. announced its production was up, with 173,584 cars and trucks built last month, compared with 130,491 in February, 1958. Last month's production broke down into 127,815 cars and 45,769 trucks.

Chrysler Corp. reported its production was down, due to a glass shortage. The corporation announced 26,180 passenger cars and 7,619 trucks built last month, compared with 42,310 cars a year ago and 4,474 trucks.

The favorable pace in the automotive industry was still gaining momentum as the one millionth passenger car this year was completed last week, approximately weeks ahead of its 1958 counterpart.

Retail sales were also moving upward, with most industry authorities predicting a further upturn this month. With a return of the traditional spring upsurge predicted, it was estimated that production in the industry may reach near the 1,500,000 mark by the end of the month.

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Up From Canaveral



SHOOTING FOR THE MOON — This Juno II rocket, with Pioneer IV a potential sun planet, zooms away from the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. early today. The goal of Army scientists was to hurl the 13 pound gold-plated satellite past the moon and ultimately into a solar orbit.

What's Army's Chance of Hitting Moon? 10,000-1

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—The Army says its lunar probe fired today never had better than one chance in 10,000 of making a direct hit on the moon.

Here's a rough example of the Army's problem: You are on a golf tee (launching pad). The tee is on a spinning merry-go-round (earth). The green (moon) for which you will aim your shot is moving, too, at about 88 feet a minute.

Think you can make a hole in one?

It sounds impossible, but you haven't heard the half of it.

While the ball (satellite) is in the air, two huge magnets (gravity), one behind you and the other on the far side of the green, are pulling and tugging at the ball. You've got to allow for that, too.

If this sounds confusing, it may help you to know that it bothers the mathematicians also.

HALF OF 1 PER CENT ERROR

The Army figures on a launching error of one-half of 1 per cent. That would mean a probable error in arrival time at the lunar orbit of 3 1/4 hours, or a miss of about 7,000 miles.

Cone Expected to Become Solar Satellite

Lunar Pass Predicted Tomorrow, With Orbit Thursday or Friday

WASHINGTON (P)—Gold-plated pioneer IV rushed more than one-quarter the distance to the moon early today on its journey toward an expected orbit around the sun.

The Army blasted the probe into space shortly after midnight. A few hours later, scientists said it surely would pass the moon and eventually become a satellite of the sun.

At 8 a.m. EST, officials estimated Pioneer IV had traveled 66,000 miles. Its speed at that point was 6,748 miles an hour.

The gold-plated cone already approached the maximum altitude achieved by the Army in its first attempt last Dec. 5. Then, Pioneer III reached 66,664 miles before falling.

Preliminary estimates indicated the space probe would fly past the moon about 2 p.m. EST Wednesday, missing it by 35,000 miles, and continue on toward the sun.

A maximum climbing speed of 24,890 miles an hour made it certain the probe, dubbed Pioneer IV, would continue into an orbit around the sun, the scientists said. But no estimates of the shape or size of the orbit were promised before Thursday or Friday.

By 4:30 a.m. the space probe, losing speed as it rose, was estimated to be 42,100 miles above the earth. Its speed then was estimated at 8,600 miles an hour.

Powered by a four-stage Juno II rocket, the probe was hurled off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., 10 1/2 minutes after midnight, in a launching described "as near perfect as could be determined."

'VERY FAVORABLE'

Two and one-half hours later, jubilant scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bond Issue Vote Taking Place

Waterford Residents Today Decide School Fund Proposals

Waterford Township School District voters are going to the polls today to either approve or reject a proposed \$5 million bond issue for school construction, plus an additional five mills for school operating expenses.

The bond issue would provide funds for the construction of a second high school, elementary school buildings, additions to present elementary schools and to the Maintenance and Board of Education buildings. Additional school sites would also be purchased with the funds.

"If both proposals are approved, there will be no increase in an individual's annual school tax, providing his assessed valuation is not increased," Supt. William Shuck said.

Due to the increase in the state equalized valuation in the school district, debts from previous school bond issues are being paid off faster than anticipated, he said.

According to the latest census reports, there will be more than 1,300 kindergarten pupils enrolling in Waterford Township schools next September, and there already is an immediate space problem, Shuck said.

Five precincts have been set up in the following schools: Drayton Plains, 3000 Sashabaw Rd.; Donelson, 1200 W. Huron St.; Waterford Center, 1021 Airport Rd.; Waterford Village, 4241 Steffens St.; and Pontiac Lake School, 2115 Williams Lake Rd.

There are approximately 18,000 registered voters in the district.

Lenten Guideposts Features Middle-Aged Cinderella

Husband's Faith Helps Singer Wrest Fame From Adversity

By ROBERTA SHERWOOD
As Told to Ann Kramer

For some time I had known that my husband, Don Lanning, wasn't well. When finally I did get him to a doctor for an examination, the news was grim. Immediate lung surgery was necessary.

"How much could a man take?" I said to myself.

I'd been married to Don 15 years. More than a husband, he was my friend, companion, counselor. I admired him especially because life hadn't been easy for him.

In the twenties, he had been a tall, slender, and popular actor, yet during the Depression when it was impossible to find

roles, he cheerfully turned to another field and opened a restaurant. That's how we first met.

My sister and I, who for years had toured the country as an act, were out of work and desperate. I went to see Don and offered him a double—my sister danced and I sang—for the price of a single.

He joked about a bargain, but took us on and was wonderful to work for. After that, whenever I was in New York, I saw him. In 1939 we were married.

After our marriage, Don moved to Miami. He leased a small lounge at a beach hotel and I sang there nightly.

But when he became ill, the hotel manager told us they were taking the concession from us.

"WHY?"

Suddenly I rebelled against fate. Why should this happen to a man who'd lived a decent life, who had

never dissipated, who had brought only kindness and consideration to those around him? And why, at least, didn't the hotel give us a break?

"There's no room for sentiment in this business," Don said. "Honey, you've got to see their side of it, too."

That he could, at such a crucial moment, still be fair and objective silenced me. What I needed was some of his strength!

I certainly needed it when Don went to the operating room. In my mind, so deep I was scarcely aware of it, I was singing to him the songs he loved; the songs of the Bible Belt where I had trooped as a girl.

"Prayer is the key to heaven," I sang.

Then I added my own special prayer. "Dear God, keep Your Arm around him..."

Don came out of surgery with his left lung gone, but his wonderful spirit intact. During his convalescence, I would spend the days with him, then hurry home to cook dinner for our sons, put them to bed, greet the sitter, dress, and rush off to my nightly singing engagement.

It was an ordeal. But I remembered hearing an actress say once, "God broadens the back to bear the burden." Gratitude for Don's recovery made me strong enough.

HUB OF THE HOUSE

After a battle with himself, Don realized it was foolish to push himself beyond his endurance. Now he spends most of his time lying down. But his room is the hub of the house, "Grand Central Station," the kids call it.

"You've always been wonderful to me and the boys," I said reassuringly, "now let me take over."

But I wasn't nearly as confident as I sounded. The thought of job-hunting in Miami made my blood freeze. Miami is a playground, a place of tinsel and rhinestones and gorgeous platinum blondes. How could I compete with them?

To face it honestly—I was 41, and had put on pounds. There was no way to hide my middle-age spread. Yet I could sing, and I felt that people understood the message put into my songs.

But who would give me a chance?

THE RUN-AROUND

Managers I'd counted on gave me the run around. It was Don who held fast to his faith.

"Roberta, you've spent 30 years tramping and learning," he said. "It won't go to waste."

Murray Franklin's cafe is small. He didn't know me well, and cer-

tainly he owed me nothing. But it was he who finally gave me a job.

At that time, I couldn't help being bitter toward the men who might have offered me work, but didn't. Yet now, looking back, I see so clearly the pattern God had chosen for me.

Murray Franklin's cafe is across the street from the Roney Plaza. For years, Walter Winchell had made the Roney his winter quarters.

"If only Walter Winchell would see you!" Don said.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Mr. Winchell did. The rest of my story reads like that of a middle-aged Cinderella. Within a month of the mention in Winchell's column, there was standing room only at Murray Franklin's.

Then came an offer from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MAKE OVER PONTIAC Life Commissioner Stopped Toll Roads

Time has lent weight to the often unpopular stand the late Charles M. Ziegler took on the subject of turnpikes.

If anyone can be credited with halting plans for turnpikes in Michigan, it's the former State Highway Commissioner, who died Sunday in Lansing.

During his late years in office, Ziegler consistently thwarted plans of the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA) to build its initial toll road, from Rockwood south of Detroit past Pontiac to Saginaw.

Oakland County, badly in need of a new north-south artery, looked on as the battle raged.

The MTA said it was ready to go, if only Ziegler would promise not to build a free road in competition.

Ziegler wouldn't make any promises, saying Oakland County would have the free road as soon as funds became available.

Besides clashing with each other, Ziegler and the MTA ran into hot opposition from communities that didn't want any kind of expressway—free or toll—running through their backyards. The bitterest opposition came from the exclusive residential areas south of Pontiac and west of Birmingham.

Ziegler had not committed any funds to an Oakland County expressway before leaving office in mid-1957. But he did manage to get bonds sold to turn Northwestern Highway into an expressway across western Oakland County.

This move was sufficient to make financiers turn thumbs down on a turnpike.

Five months later, the new Highway Department administration announced Oakland County would get its free expressway, but only through diversion of funds that would have gone for the improvement of Northwestern.

There was no place left for a turnpike, the MTA folded up, and Ziegler had won his battle.

Ironically, Ziegler's route plans were scrapped and the new road will follow the proposed turnpike route between Pontiac and Flint.

Oakland County will have its first 37-mile section of free expressway between Pontiac and Flint by 1962, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has promised.

Meantime, toll roads in other states are falling into disrepute. The accelerated federal highway program has produced free roads that cut sharply into their revenues, causing a steep rise in tolls in many cases.

This could have been the case in Oakland County, where Michigan's first toll road would have been built, save for the efforts of Charles M. Ziegler.

Cool Air Spread Through Nation by Brisk Winds

By The Associated Press

Brisk winds spread cool air through the nation's midsection and in the Atlantic Coast states today but fairly mild weather prevailed elsewhere.

The chilly weather in the central section extended from the Great Lakes southward into central parts of Texas. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s except for the 20s in western sections of the Great Plains and extending across North Dakota through northern Minnesota.

Temperatures dropped to the 20s in New England and in mountain sections of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Readings in the 30s extended southward through the Carolinas and in some parts of Georgia and northern Florida. Southerly winds brought warmer air from the Gulf Coast northward into Ohio.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness tomorrow, windy and cooler with a few snow flurries today and tonight. High today 36, low tonight 28. Wednesday mostly cloudy and a little warmer followed by rain or snow tomorrow evening, high 41. Winds west to northwest tonight at 15-25 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 13-15 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:24 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:03 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:52 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:44 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 36
Weather: Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 31
Weather: Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 96 Years
62 in 1901 -1 in 1943

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	23
11 a.m.	24
2 p.m.	28
5 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	26
11 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	26
11 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	26
11 a.m.	28
2 p.m.	30

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	40
Baltimore	40
Birmingham	40
Boston	40
Buffalo	40
Charlotte	40
Chicago	40
Cincinnati	40
Cleveland	40
Dallas	40
Denver	40
Detroit	40
El Paso	40
Fort Worth	40
Grand Rapids	40
Houston	40
Jacksonville	40
Kansas City	40
Los Angeles	40
Memphis	40
Miami Beach	40
Minneapolis	40
Missouri	40
New Orleans	40
New York	40
Oakland	40
Omaha	40
Pittsburgh	40
Portland	40
San Francisco	40
Seattle	40
St. Louis	40
St. Paul	40
Tampa	40
Washington	40
Wichita	40

Accused Beater Free on Bond

16-Year-Old Area Boy Charged With 4 Others in Robbery, Assault

Gregory R. Clover, 16-year-old Waterford Township youth accused of taking part in a gang beating of a 52-year-old White Lake Township man Jan. 31, was free on a lowered \$5,000 bond today awaiting trial on a charge of unarmed robbery.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore last week waived Juvenile Court jurisdiction over him.

Yesterday Clover, of 415 Manning St., appeared with his attorney, Robert G. Isgrigg, for arraignment before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a charge of unarmed robbery. Isgrigg announced Clover wished to stand mute to the charge, so Judge Holland entered a plea of innocent and ordered the case set down for trial.

Clover and four other township youths are accused of beating and robbing Herman Westphal, of 5801 Cooley Lake Rd., of \$55 after luring him to a dark street. The four companions pleaded guilty last Tuesday to robbery unarmed. They will be sentenced March 18.

Judge Holland yesterday lowered the \$10,000 bond on Clover when Isgrigg protested it as being "extremely excessive" for "a boy with no juvenile record of any kind or any police record."

Meanwhile, Clover's four companions are in the county jail under the original \$10,000 bonds awaiting sentence.

Narcotics Suspect Mute in Court

A 44-year-old Royal Oak Township man, picked up by Pontiac Police officers in a narcotics raid last month, yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a charge of sale of narcotics.

William Barksdale of 10689 Foxton Ct., alleged operator of the dope pushing ring, was freed on a \$1,000 bond to await trial. Judge Holland entered a plea of innocent for him.

Five others nabbed in the Valentine's Day raid in the city are awaiting pre-trial examination in Pontiac Municipal Court. This has been rescheduled now for March 11.

The five are all free on \$500 bonds each.

Top Students Get Break

MOUNT PLEASANT — Dean Daniel J. Sorrells has announced a new policy at Central Michigan College to permit outstanding students to work harder. Students with a "B" average may take 18 hours, three more than the usual number, and students with an "A" or "A" minus average may take 20 hours.

Police Captain Criticizes Traffic Safety Program

(Continued From Page One)

asked: "Why are you spreading rumors about me leaving?"

"He didn't wait for an answer," Scott said, "but turned on his heels and headed back for his office."

The lieutenant testified he followed Straley into the chief's room to learn the meaning of his question.

"I told the chief that Eastman that morning had told me about his leaving," Scott said, "and that it was common knowledge around the department."

"He relented a bit and calmed down," Scott stated.

Gaines, the public safety director's aide, told of overhearing Straley say over the phone, on Jan. 25, "That (Capt. Oliver) Lemieux is telling everyone I should be in Jackson Prison. Yes, my doors are open and I don't care who hears me in this — just."

Gaines said the door of Straley's office was open and anyone in the hall could hear him use profanity.

It was the only time, Gaines said, he heard Straley swear around the department.

Hanger said he overheard the same statements made by Straley.

He recited difficulties he has had in obtaining a police overcoat from the time he was promoted to lieutenant in January of 1957.

From the date of his promotion until he was given a plainclothes assignment, on Nov. 4, 1958, he did not receive a police coat, Hanger asserted.

"I finally bought myself a civilian-type suburban jacket," Hanger said. "It was that or freeze."

The lieutenant denied he was ever insubordinate to Straley. He said he had criticized the chief, but such criticism was an expression of "intellectual honesty."

Before the five officers took the stand, Eastman wound up his testimony before the Commission.

Straley was disinclined to be cooperative, he said, and difficult to talk to. He said Straley was "resentful of honest criti-



ON THE NOSE — James McColium, state inspector, and Police Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf (right) test the weight of chickens at a local supermarket. Both men are in the limelight as the city observes Weights and Measures Week. Their major job is to make sure the scale shows accurate weights.

Weights, Measures Men Save You \$150 Yearly

When you last filled the car's gas tank at 33 cents a gallon did you stop to wonder whether you were really getting your \$4.80 worth?

How do you know when you bought that hamburger at 59 cents a pound that you were actually given 2½ pounds by the butcher?

If you're the average consumer, you don't think much about it.

Someone else is doing it for you.

Locally, the men who are making sure you get what you pay for are James McColium, state sealer for Oakland County, and Police Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf, Pontiac sealer of weights and measures.

They are in the spotlight this week as Pontiac celebrates Weights and Measures Week. This event is being marked by hundreds of city, county, and state weights and measures departments as well as commerce and industry all over the nation.

The two local weights and measures men have been honored in an official proclamation signed by Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

They will be guest speakers at various service club events throughout the week. Displays in downtown stores tell of their important role in the economic life of Pontiac.

"Few activities are more basic to our business system than accurate weights and measures," Sgt. Baerwolf said. "Our civilization would quickly grind to a halt without them. It is almost impossible to name anything we wear, use or eat that has not been weighed or measured once or many times in its production or distribution."

He pointed out that the public has a huge investment in the accuracy of scales used by a city's merchants.

If these are incorrect by only a few cents on each purchase, the net loss to buyers can reach staggering sums.

There's another side of the picture, too. Weights and measures inspection and enforcement often saves merchants from giving away their entire profit—or more—by scales which are "slow."

If a scale has friction in it, it may not show as much on the dial as there is weight in the pan. The National Assn. of Scale Manufacturers reports there are many cases in which honest merchants have gone bankrupt, literally giving away their businesses in overweight, without ever knowing their scales were wrong.

Scales in Pontiac are tested for accuracy two or three times a year and unannounced spot checks made frequently, Sgt. Baerwolf said.

Although the overwhelming majority of merchants are unscrupulously honest, Sgt. Baerwolf said, occasionally a fraudulent practice is uncovered.

Those engaged in fraudulent practices are prosecuted and forced to toe the line.

McColium is one of 61 inspectors in the state Foods and Standards Division, who enforce state food laws.

LANSING — Lansing's old city hall, built in 1896, will be razed to the ground to make room for a new and modern building.

The Lansing City Council last night approved awarding of a contract to tear down the building to the Burton Lumber and Wrecking Co. of Flint, low bidder at \$18,750.

The ornate Indiana limestone building opposite the state Capitol will be replaced by a \$3,500,000, ten-story structure to house the circuit courts and the city water and light board.

laws and weights and measures regulations. He has been named state chairman of the week's observances by all state weights and measures officials.

He said the average family has "a financial stake estimated at \$150 per year in savings by weights and measures enforcement."

"The next time you make a purchase at a store, take a look at the scale on which the parcel is weighed," he said. "You'll notice a small seal on it. This is your protection against getting less than you pay for."

Sgt. Baerwolf's section last year inspected 1,461 scales and 425 gasoline pumps of which 45 pumps were condemned, checkweighed 73,768 miscellaneous packages of which 1,072 were condemned, 2,368 sacks of potatoes of which 316 were condemned.

The state sealers last year checked 20,615 scales of which 2,719 were condemned and 16,854 gasoline pumps, with 1,489 ordered out of service.

This is the 16th anniversary of the first weights and measures law enacted by Congress on March 2, 1799.

Supreme Court Receives Report

Dissension, Inadequacy Found in Trombly's Court

LANSING — An investigator for the Michigan State Supreme Court says he found "widespread dissension, inadequate administrative policies and lack of respect for authority" in the Juvenile Division of Macomb County Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly's court.

Meredith H. Doyle, administrator of the high court, made the report in the wake of an announcement by Chief Justice John R. Dethmers that Trombly was taking a leave of absence until May 1.

Dethmers said Probate Judge Donald T. Anderson of Kalamazoo County would take over Trombly's post.

Trombly is hospitalized in Detroit for a checkup. He gave Dethmers no reason for taking a leave.

Doyle's investigation of operations in the Macomb court was ordered by the Supreme Court 10 days ago.

In the report, Doyle said Trombly was in a "highly emotional" state when interviewed.

The report quotes Trombly as saying he wanted the two-months leave for a vacation and to campaign for the Macomb County Circuit Court.

Cases in Trombly's Juvenile Division, the report said, appeared to be handled with speed comparable to a "mass production basis."

Doyle's report added: "It also appears there is widespread dissension among the personnel of the Juvenile Division, inadequate administrative policies and a lack of respect for authority."

"All of these are detrimental to sound judicial administration and, in my judgment, should be corrected summarily."

Doyle talked to some 30 persons in the Macomb court. He brought back to Lansing a resolution by the executive committee of the Michigan Probate Judges Assn. saying retirement proceedings would be started against Trombly if Dethmers agreed.

Dethmers had no comment.

The retirement law says proceedings to determine a judge's mental or physical competency can be instituted by the president of the association.

The president, Judge Vallie W. Dussia of Monroe County, was one of five committee members who agreed to the resolution. Two members were absent.

Jan. 2, 1959 — The Soviet Union

The Day in Birmingham

Library Board Questions Need of Public Decision

BIRMINGHAM — Citing a State of Michigan act established in 1919, Baldwin Public Library Board members last night asked commissioners if a vote of the people is necessary to approve a bond issue of the \$151,800 expansion program of the library.

The state ruling permits a municipality to float a bond issue without a public vote if the total does not exceed one-quarter of one per cent of assessed valuation.

Commissioners turned the problem back to City Manager

U.S. 'Pioneer' Racing Toward Moon, Sun

(Continued From Page One)

The predicted success of this attempt came after four U.S. failures to orbit or pass the moon. One of three Air Force tries sent a probe up 71,500 miles before it fell back to earth and was burned up in the atmosphere. The Army's first try ended at 63,500 miles.

The Soviets claim to have established the first man-made planet in a solar orbit after a launching last Jan. 4.

Pioneer IV, whose gold plate provides an antenna to relay radio instrumentation back to earth, is 20 inches long and weighs 13 pounds. It is loaded with instruments to measure radioactivity in space and already has sent back much data, the scientists said.

One of Pioneer's IV's assigned scientific tasks was to test a pistol-shaped photoelectric sensor, designed to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the moon.

But Dr. William H. Pickering of the NASA said the photoelectric device, triggered by the light of the moon, would work only within 20,000 miles of the moon.

NEARLY PERFECT

Otherwise, the shoot was described as nearly perfect.

Pickering predicted that as the space probe passes the moon its position with respect to the earth would be over the Pacific Ocean "somewhat south and west of Hawaii."

Pioneer's battery-powered radio transmitter is designed to operate continuously on a frequency of 960.05 megacycles for about 90 hours. By that time it should be in its solar orbit.

No Compromise Seen in Lansing

(Continued From Page One)

gagements made several weeks ago. A crowd that packed the gallery early in the evening thinned.

As the hour grew late, Sen. Patrick J. Doyle (D-Deerborn) arose, glanced at the clock and said: "We have heard about everything from Nero and the Roman Empire to the 'little people'."

"After listening to this debate for three hours, I am inclined to think the 'little people' of Michigan are in the Legislature."

Both Republicans and Democrats had talked about the "little people."

Sen. Charles S. Blundy (D-Detroit) said the Republicans were bent on "walloping" them, that widows, retired postmen and the unemployed would get nicked hard by a fourth cent on the sales tax.

Then it was over. I went off the stage in a daze. There was a commotion. Somebody said it was a fight. Suddenly, I realized that the audience was on its feet, clapping like crazy. I went back to look; they were applauding me!

"Get Don on the phone, quick—" I said to my agent, "I want him to hear it, too."

When the long distance operator finally connected us I couldn't talk. But without my saying a word, he knew.

For that applause was rightly his, as much as mine. Now, as always, we were sharing.

And it was in that moment, with Don's voice coming over the long distance wire, that I knew God had His Arm around us both.

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)

Still Uncertain About Fate of Air Force Rocket

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Status of Discoverer I — the rocket the Air Force hoped would achieve polar orbit — was still very much in doubt today.

Official hopes of an orbit were boosted Monday on the basis of radio signals picked up in Alaska. But early today researchers failed in an effort to find the missile by bouncing a radio signal off it.

A radio signal was beamed at the orbit path for 40 minutes, from the Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif.

At the Standard Oil Co. research center in Cleveland, Ohio, sensitive radio receivers were to pick up any reflected signals, but none was received.

Dr. A. L. Jones of the Cleveland facility said he was reasonably certain his equipment would have picked up a reflected signal if the Discoverer had been where it was supposed to be.

A few hours earlier, an Air Force spokesman said the signals heard in Alaska Monday tended to substantiate previous belief that orbit had been achieved.

L. R. Gare for a report next Monday night at the regular meeting.

In other Commission business the salary increase for the municipal judge was raised from \$1,875 to \$5,000. The associate judge's salary also was increased from \$450 to \$1,200.

Both positions are on a part-time basis with the new salaries becoming effective in July.

Three hearings of necessity dates are to be established for the paving of Fordy, Ann, and Landon streets. Considered separately will be replacement of the present 27-foot wide paving on these streets. Some sections of the streets will be widened to 37 feet in heavy traffic zones.

The third hearing will be on the acquisition of land for better construction of intersections.

Dr. Walter E. Cole, minister of the First Congregational Church of Detroit, will speak after the potluck supper scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Friday, the church's supper club will meet at 6:45 p.m. James Flack will speak on the Civil War era with William Price showing slides.

Wilson C. Homer

Service for William C. Homer, 65, of 760 N. Glengary Rd. will be held 2:30 p.m. Thursday from Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The body is at William Vasu Funeral Home on N. Woodward avenue in Royal Oak.

A Chevrolet dealer in Detroit for more than 30 years, Mr. Homer died yesterday in St. Clair Hospital, Detroit.

A former president of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Assn., he was a veteran of World War I.

He also was a member of Covenant Baptist Church, the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club, American Legion, Palestine Lodge F & AM, Detroit Commandery Number 1 Knights Templar, and the University of Michigan Club of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Tennessee; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Scott, and Mrs. Katherine Robinson, both of Birmingham; two brothers; one sister and nine grandchildren.

Her Husband's Faith Helps Singer's Fame

(Continued From Page One)

Copacabana in New York. I hesitated, for it meant being separated from my family. But Don said firmly, "This is what you've waited for all your life; you'd be letting us all down if you refused."

Opening night, my agent paced nervously back and forth, while I went out to face what he called a tough New York audience.

Years of suffering and joy went into that opening night performance. I wasn't alone either. Everyone who had contributed to my growth was a part of me that night.

Then it was over. I went off the stage in a daze. There was a commotion. Somebody said it was a fight. Suddenly, I realized that the audience was on its feet, clapping like crazy. I went back to look; they were applauding me!

"Get Don on the phone, quick—" I said to my agent, "I want him to hear it, too."

When the long distance operator finally connected us I couldn't talk. But without my saying a word, he knew.

For that applause was rightly his, as much as mine. Now, as always, we were sharing.

And it was in that moment, with Don's voice coming over the long distance wire, that I knew God had His Arm around us both.

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At Rochester Tonight

Dinner to Open 'Y' Drive

ROCHESTER — A YMCA membership drive will be launched in Rochester today with a kickoff dinner at 6:45 p.m., Ted N. Slosson, general secretary of the Pontiac "Y," announced yesterday.

Attending the dinner at the American Legion Hall will be 75 campaign workers. Campaign chairman will be Les V. Ostrander Jr., 230 Winry St., Avon Township.

Spearheading the drive will be members of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Rochester "Y," Slosson said, will be a branch of the Pontiac organization. Running affairs in Rochester will be a Committee on Management, whose chairman will sit on the Board of Directors of the Pontiac YMCA.

The youth director of the Pontiac "Y," Robert Wisdom, will divide his time equally between Pontiac and Rochester in the future, Slosson said.

Mrs. George Goble, 5621 Orion Rd., Oakland Township, will be membership committee chairman, Slosson said.

Need Another GUEST ROOM?

Use Pontiac's
**SAVOY
MOTEL**

To Accommodate
Your Out-of-Town
Guests

Fully Carpeted
Tiled Bath—Shower
Resilient Double Beds

**FREE TV
HI-FI MUSIC**

Air Conditioned
Sound Proofed
FREE ICE

Single...\$7 Double...\$8
Twin...\$11 Kitchenettes...\$12

120 S. Telegraph Rd.

Hal Boyle Says:

Our Prosperity Breeds Uneasiness, Fear

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato: Man has one talent that separates him from the other animals—the art of making himself miserable.

He is the only animal that will

Washington Is 53 Pct.
Negro, Reports Survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital now is more than half Negro.

Commissioners for the District of Columbia reported to Congress today that Negroes now make up 53 per cent of the population, as compared with 36 per cent in 1950.

A sample survey, said the city fathers, showed that in 1957 about 30 per cent of the white population had lived in the federal district less than five years, and 12 per cent less than one year. Only 13 per cent of the non-white population had lived here less than five years.

turn his back on joy and make himself deliberately unhappy.

He is the only animal that invents his own troubles, manufactures unnecessary woes, and makes an industry out of feeling sorry for himself.

He is the only animal for whom too much is never enough.

Man survives the earthquake and the tornado, then lets himself be gnawed to death by mental gnats.

Time erodes man less than he frets himself away.

One of the things he yearns for most—prosperity—is the thing he seems least able to stand. It rots his endurance and mingles his bravery. There is considerable truth to the saying, "There is nothing yellower than a million dollars."

Certainly prosperity, more than conscience, makes cowards of us all today. No nation in history has known a greater, deeper, more widespread prosperity than the American nation has now. But prosperity has made us pet-

ulant rather than content, uneasy rather than confident. Instead of confirming us in our strength, it has tended to make us more fearful of another's power. We doubt ourselves in ways we shouldn't.

We seem, sometimes, less sure of ourselves than when times were harder.

The curse of prosperity isn't that we can't take it with us when we go. It is that prosperity doesn't

We can pull a handle and see an icebox full of more food than we can eat. We can push a button and change the indoor climate from cold to warm. We can turn a knob and hear the world's finest (and worst!) music, and watch the world's highest paid entertain-

ers.

But it is not enough. Something is missing.

No matter how full our lives seem we cannot escape the emptiness of ourselves.

Instead of being grateful for the gadgets and creature comforts we have, we seek ever more new gadgets and creature comforts, hoping they will be the answer to what we seek.

We are like a child, pent in a painted nursery full of too many toys and not enough fresh air, crying for something outside the closed window. We are bored with so many man-made wonders

seem to make us happy here, while we have it.

As a people we feel a bit betrayed and cheated because of an amazing discovery: "Money isn't everything." We always said aloud we knew this, but in our hearts we secretly felt that if we just had enough money we would have just about everything we needed.

Manua Islands Struck by Typhoon

HONOLULU (AP)—An estimated 400 homes were destroyed and coconut, breadfruit and banana crops knocked out for at least a year last week when the worst typhoon in 44 years hit the Manua Islands in the Samoa group.

Delayed dispatches from Pago

NEW '59 WAGONS
RADIO \$199500
HEATER
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
MI 6-3900

Bill Seeks Plan for Surplus Dole

Food Program for Nation's Needy Would Use Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—A food stamp plan involving distribution of one million dollars worth of surplus food a year was proposed Monday by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich).

Dingell said a bill he introduced would provide a practical way to dispose of surplus farm commodities and at the same time relieve distress among the nation's needy families.

"It would help our nation to escape from a distressing dilemma," Dingell said. "A situation in which huge stocks of surplus foods are held in government warehouses throughout the country while millions of Americans are without adequate means to obtain the food they should have."

The bill would direct the secretary of agriculture to issue the food stamps to state and local welfare departments for distribution to needy persons. The surplus food would be exchanged from the stamps at local distribution points.

Dingell said the present program for distribution of surplus food to the needy "is cumbersome, ineffective and results in large quantities of food going into a few states. Many needy families in other states receive little or none of it."

Michigan Ranks 7th in Federal Road Contracts

LANSING (AP)—Michigan ranked seventh in the nation in work placed under contract last year on the national interstate expressway system, the State Highway Department reports.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads credited Michigan with \$53,900,000 in contract awards covering 81 miles of expressway. The figure does not include right-of-way and engineering costs.

Michigan also was seventh in the amount of federal aid granted to the states.

Ohio led the list with 142 million dollars in contract awards. Next, in order, were New York, California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Pago, the capital of American Samoa, to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin say 50 m.p.h. winds flattened three villages and injured many people but, caused no deaths.

National Safety Council figures showed that while one in every 14 U. S. workers was injured during the course of a recent year, the rate was only one in 44 for soldiers, on or off duty.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

**NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY**
Member American Association of Credit Counsellors

"Let 9 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 1. Evenings by App'l.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
714 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-4458

SPECIAL RECONDITIONED

"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliance Using Our Own Parts"

\$1495

Fully Guaranteed
Included Attachments
\$1.25 Week

Free Home Demonstration—OR 3-9702

Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners!

We Sell What We Advertise!

CURT'S APPLIANCES

6183 Jameson

Pre-Easter Sale!

This lovely Early American style platform rocker with attractive deeply upholstered wing back and foam rubber seat is finished in rich brown maple and available in many fabrics and colors. Miller's have a large selection in many other styles of chairs and rockers to choose from at very reasonable prices.

Where You Honestly Save!

Miller's

Careful Free Delivery
Open Friday Evenings

FURNITURE

144 OAKLAND AVE.

Attention...all 55 car owners!
All makes! All models!

Our doors are wide open!

Come on in...
It's **OLDSmobility** time!
Take the wheel...get
"That New Olds Feeling!"



SUPER 86 CELEBRITY SEDAN

WELCOME! This is 1955 car model trade-in week! We're geared to give special attention to your needs... to show you all the new and exclusive features of Olds for '59. And, of course, owners of '56 and '57 models—or any other year—are more than welcome, too. Come one... come all! Take a ride in a 1959 Oldsmobile... and get That New Olds Feeling!

There's a Rocket for every pocket
... a style for every taste!

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

REMEMBER—QUALITY IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON EVERY '59 OLDS!
JEROME MOTOR SALES CO., 280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING DEMONSTRATOR SALE

This is our FIRST sale of this kind! These are all brand new units that have been used as models on our floor. They have not even been connected or used at all! Save \$\$\$\$ by buying now!

10% OFF

OUR
REGULAR
PRICE

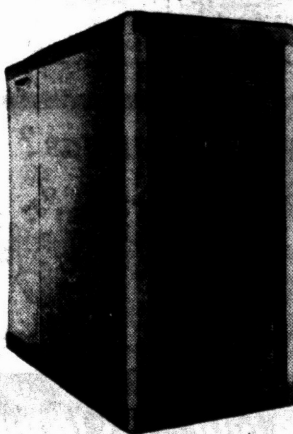
NO
MONEY
DOWN

UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY—FHA

Coleman Blend-Air

You Get So Much More With Coleman!

The sensational new BLEND-AIR heat distribution system gives you the most even temperature from floor to ceiling. Each room automatically gets the right amount of heat! And now — best of all, during this great sale, we will give you 10% off! Installed by our own experts—1 year service free!



NOW AT 10% OFF

it's Completely
AUTOMATIC!

THE **ARMSTRONG**
OIL-FIRED!

The ARMSTRONG steel oil-fired winter air-conditioner—you set the thermostat, the furnace does the rest. And the best news of all is that you can own one of these brand new units at a savings of 10%! Let us help you now during this great sale!

NOW AT 10% OFF

MOR-SUN
GAS OR OIL FIRED FURNACE

It's engineered as an integral part of MOR-SUN Warm Air Furnaces to give more heat per fuel dollar in combination with the new MOR-SUN Gas or Oil Burner. Recommended by Good Housekeeping.

NOW AT 10% OFF

IN BUSINESS OVER 40 YEARS
We Do Our Own Installation—It's Guaranteed!

GOODWILL Automatic Heating

3401 W. Huron — Corner Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FE 8-0484

MAKE OVER PROTEST FLOODING

in Milford Area

Residents Urge Council to Act on Necessity for Storm Sewers

MILFORD — Several residents were present at last night's council meeting complaining about the lack of storm sewers in the village. Because of the unusual amount of melting snow, basements and streets have become flooded. The problem was referred to the village's newly appointed manager, Oliver Taylor.

Petitions for street lighting in three new subdivisions have been received, and Taylor was asked to present recommendations.

He also was authorized to look for a site for the proposed new fire and township hall and report back in two weeks.

In another motion, council members okayed the purchase of additional portable lighting equipment for emergency use.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 31 between realtor Edward Steele and council members to discuss his proposed shopping center.

Steele wants to build a 14-story unit on North Milford road after a hill has been leveled into two ponds near Summit street.

Village Engineer George Hubbell has conducted a survey of the site upon the request of the council and will present his findings at the March 31 meeting.

Maple Syrup Buckets Should Be Placed Now

EAST LANSING — Central Michigan maple syrup producers were urged today to tap their trees and place buckets without delay.

The U.S. Weather Bureau and Michigan State University Forestry Department said the present weather outlook indicated a heavy rain Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the first of the season.

Because of the hard winter, the initial forecast this year came more than two weeks later than usual.

Nevada became United States territory (later a state) in 1848 by the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo which ended the war with Mexico.

SEND YOUR OWN TRUTH BROADCAST BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Over Radio Free Europe

The Communist dictators fear the truth because they know the truth can destroy them.

Now! Send your own Truth Broadcast behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe.

And you may be flown to Europe to broadcast it yourself... or you may be awarded one of 200 high-powered Hallicrafters short-wave radios!

On a plain sheet of paper just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less...

"As an American I support Radio Free Europe because..."

Double your award if you send one dollar (or more) with your entry! If you send a dollar to Crusade for Freedom, and your entry is selected, a member of your family may be flown to Europe with you... or you will receive a Westinghouse transistor radio along with your short-wave receiver!

Send your entries to:

Crusade for Freedom
Box 33-E, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Truth broadcasts will be judged for appropriateness, clarity, sincerity and originality.

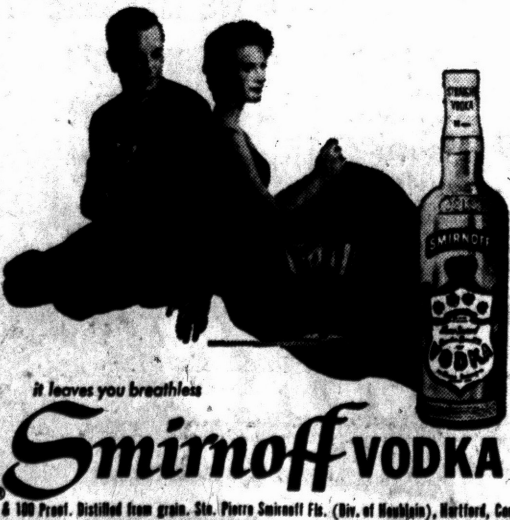
Competition closes March 31, 1959. All contributions go in their entirety to Radio Free Europe.

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The Pontiac Press

VODKA MARTINI or VODKA GIMLET?

No problem, if you like Vodka Martinis...and she prefers a Vodka Gimlet (1 part Rose's Lime Juice to 3 or 4 parts Smirnoff). Just be sure you both use smooth Smirnoff...and have it your own way!



May Halt National Event in Shelby Township

New Delay Snarls Car Race Track

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The prospect that Curtiss-Wright Corp. will have its automobile race track here ready to open this year grows dimmer with each passing week.

Latest setback is a second two-week postponement in the pre-trial hearing in a suit launched to prevent construction of the proposed track. The plaintiffs are a group of township homeowners who charge that the township acted "illegally" in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright property to permit racing.

The first postponement Feb. 20 was granted by Macomb County Circuit Judge Howard R. Carroll at the request of one of the plaintiffs' attorneys who was working on a federal case in Detroit. Judge Carroll said then that the federal case took precedence under such circumstances. He rescheduled the hearing for Feb. 27.

When it came time for the second scheduled pre-trial hearing, all courtrooms were occupied, necessitating another adjournment.

A third date has been set for 10 a.m. March 13, in Circuit Court, Mount Clemens.

After the property for the track was rezoned by the township last December, Curtiss-Wright officials announced a schedule for development of the property which included 90 days for engineering and

planning to be followed by a 90-day construction period.

The company plans to construct permanent bleachers to seat 20,000 spectators, temporary bleachers for 20,000 more, comfort stations and a track inside to larger oval for sports and stock car races.

The track is designed for major sanctioned national and international races of Indianapolis "500"-type cars. The ordinance limits races to six a year, and prohibits night racing, hotrod, motorcycle and midget races, company officials emphasize.

Opponents of the track claim the township acted illegally in paving the way for the track by improperly amending the zoning ordinance. They also charge the track will create a hazard and decrease property values in the township.

Curtiss-Wright spokesmen contend the track is located on a site which has been used for 30 years by their company and its predecessor, Studebaker-Packard Corp., for "high speed operation and testing of autos."

They added that the township's action in amending the ordinance to permit the track resulted from "careful planning and preparation."

The Curtiss-Wright property is

located in an area bounded by Van Dyke, Mound, 22 and 23 Mile roads and has an existing 2 1/2-mile track on the 675-acre site.

Besides the possibility of postponing the opening of the track for a year, company officials say that the township as a whole will suffer the loss of additional tax monies which it would have realized this year had the track been ready to open in 1959.

White Lake Votes Student Transfer

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — An overwhelming majority of voters yesterday approved a proposition that ninth-grade students in Dublin School District No. 7 of White Lake Township shall attend a Walled Lake Consolidated District school beginning next September.

The final results, as announced by Philip McCullough, secretary of the Dublin Board of Education, showed that the proposition carried by a 113-18 margin.

The special election was held at Dublin School and attracted only a small percentage of eligible voters.

Under the new setup, Dublin School District No. 7 will pay tuition for ninth graders to attend the new junior high school to be opened by the Walled Lake District next fall. The school will be located on Commerce road, across from the Edgewood Golf Club.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Dublin School superintendent, said that 55 Dublin students will attend a Walled Lake District school next

To Use Stiles School for Church Services

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale Board of Education last night granted an extension group of the American Baptist Church permission to use Stiles School for services beginning in May.

The board plans to meet again in special session Monday night to continue its study of the school budget for the coming year.



WED 60 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Burt of 185 W. Mill St., Ortonville, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Lifelong residents of Oakland County, they have three sons and two daughters, 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The couple was feted with an open house. He is 81 and his wife is 82.

Royal Oak Nixes School Tax Rise

Two Proposals Involving a 7-Mill Increase Go Down to Defeat

ROYAL OAK — School district voters here yesterday refused two proposals to raise the school tax.

The first proposal sought an increase of five mills for operating expenses during 1959-60. It was voted down 7,876 to 5,816.

The second proposal asked for two additional mills for the next five years toward construction of new schools, renovation of existing schools, improving health and safety facilities, acquiring sites and furnishing and equipping schools.

It received 8,899 "no" votes and 5,756 "yes" votes.

With 17,439 pupils enrolled, the school district includes Royal Oak and parts of Berkley, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights and Troy.

Fifth Graders Plan Fashion Show Thursday

CLARKSTON — The Sashabaw School fifth grade is planning a fashion show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the kindergarten room.

The youngsters will model styles furnished by local stores. The public is invited.

Proceeds will go toward financing a class trip to Windsor, Ontario, Canada in May as part of their study of foreign lands.

There are about 1.5 million marriages yearly in the U.S.

Honors Two Teenagers

DETROIT — American National Red Cross certificates of merit were presented to two Detroit teenagers Tuesday for life saving achievement. The youths, Gregory Opalewski, 13, and Edward Wojcik, 15, were credited with helping to save the life of 58-year-old Michael Roskowski of Flint in a boating accident on Lobb Lake near Flint last July 11.

Archers Stage Dance

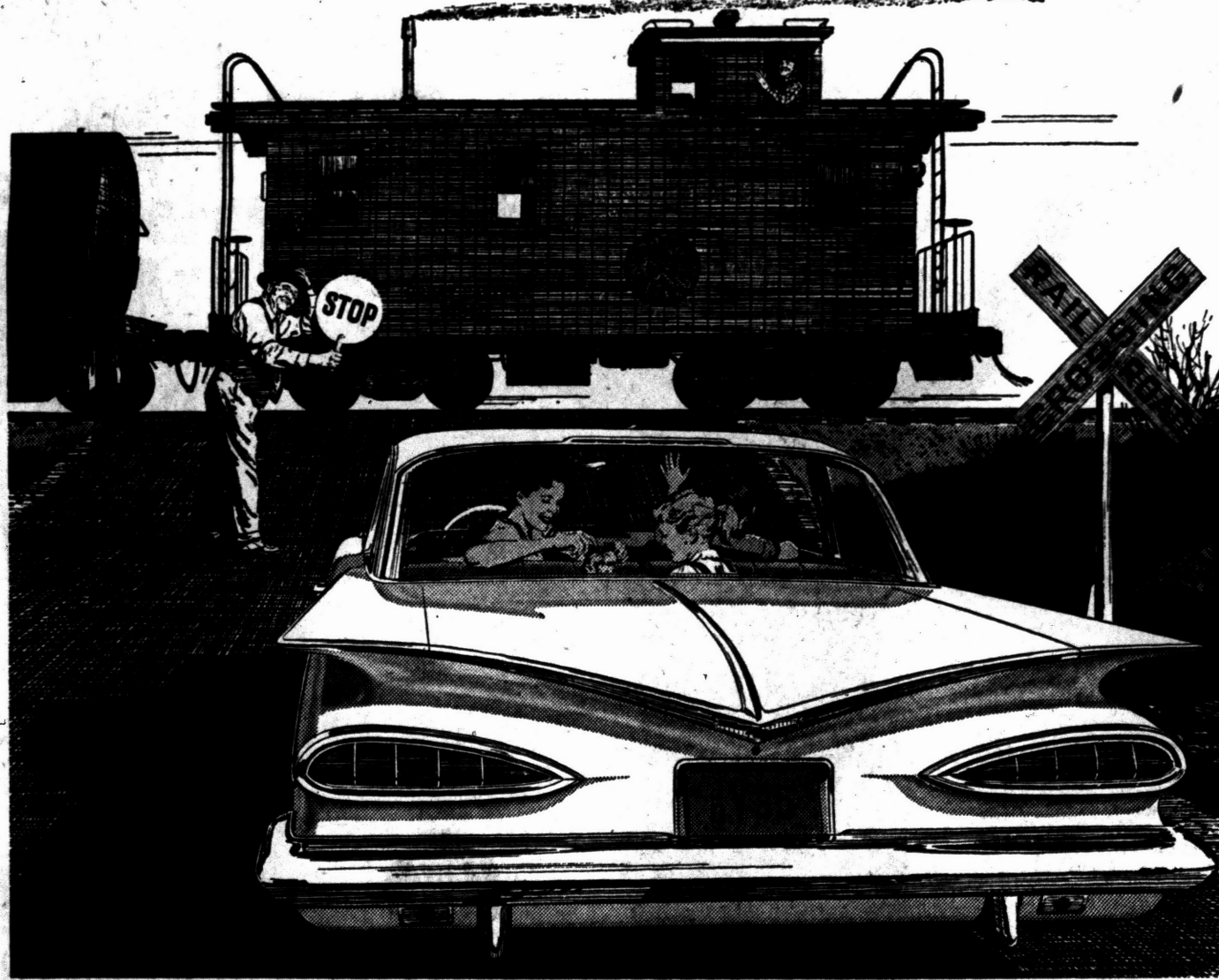
COMMERCE — Archers of the Multi-Lakes Sportsman Club will stage a "Come as You Are" dance Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse on Newton road. The public is invited.

Established in 1898

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171

PARKING ON PREMISES



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—getting the most miles per gallon for 6's and V8's at normal cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Fresh as this car is to look at, it's inherited more than its share of those long familiar Chevrolet traits—economy and dependability.

It's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters

in all popular engines—6 and V8. This mark of a modern engine means smoother, quieter performance for you.

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the dependability of its new brakes (with more lining

area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop at your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

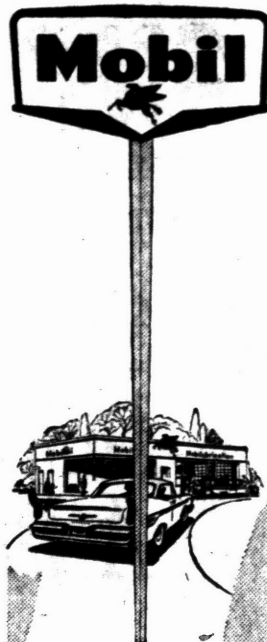
see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 631 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

FE 5-4161

Keep that new car thrill alive.. with The New Car Gasoline



Fill up with '59 Mobilgas SPECIAL

You're Miles Ahead with Mobil!

SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO., INC.

Stewart-Glenn

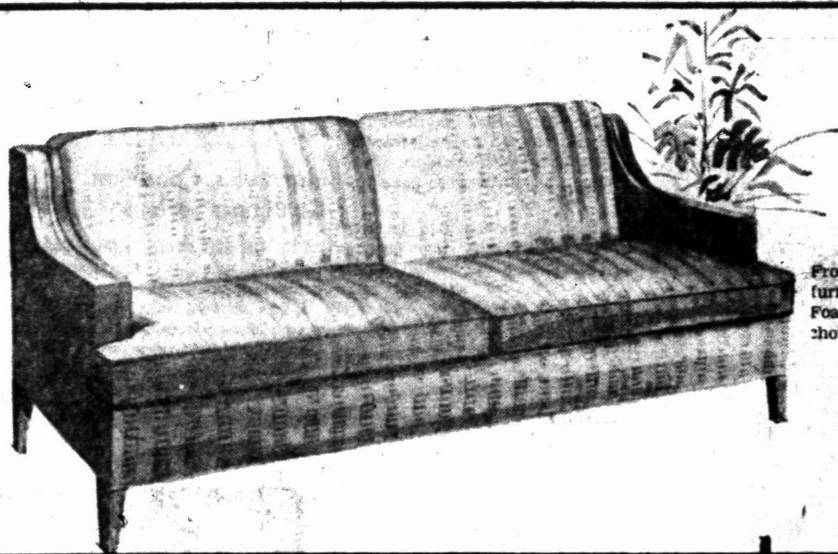
Colonial and Contemporary Home Furnishings • Since 1917

You Are Cordially Invited to
Our "OPEN HOUSE" WEEK
March 4 through March 10

Grand Opening

A Fine Old Name in Home Furnishings In a Fine New Home and Location . . .

Stewart-Glenn Company, one of Michigan's oldest furniture stores, is proud to offer you a greater selection of nationally famous home furnishings . . . beautifully displayed in our large new one-floor modern store. Now, park easily and visit this fine display of traditional and contemporary home furnishings and accessories.



CONTEMPORARY SOFA

From our outstanding selection of upholstered furniture in traditional or contemporary styling: Foam cushions and expert craftsmanship—your choice of beautiful fabrics. Fruitwood foot.

78" Sofa . . \$199.50

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY now brings you the finest names in furniture and accessories—plus the Stewart-Glenn tradition of dependable quality and service—in this handsome new home. We invite you to visit us during "Open House Week," March 4th through March 10th . . . browse through our new store and have refreshments with us. We think you'll enjoy our always-friendly atmosphere and the tremendous selection of furniture, handsomely displayed in decorator-settings.

OUR POLICY

We shall continue to maintain our 42-year-old policy of serving our customers to their utmost satisfaction. We shall continue to present well-designed furniture by reputable manufacturers at sensible prices. Our buyers' frequent trips to the furniture markets, assures you of knowledgeable merchandising and competitive prices—no matter what the price range may be.

As in the past, Stewart-Glenn Company will offer terms to suit your convenience.



CANOPY BED

Early American charm in a canopy bed of authentic design. Solid Hard Rock Maple styled by famous Sprague & Carlton. From our just-arrived collection!

COUNTY LINE Dining Group

Designed by Ray Sabota and faithfully reproduced in finest quality woods and veneers by expert furniture workmen.

Buffet . . . \$159.50
China . . . \$199.50
Side Chair . . \$24.95
Arm Chair . . \$29.95
Extension
Table . . . \$139.50



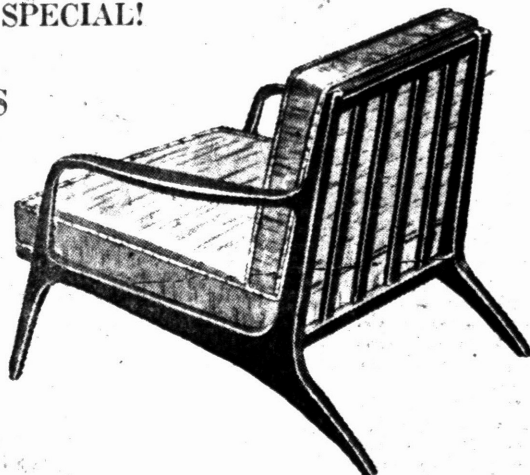
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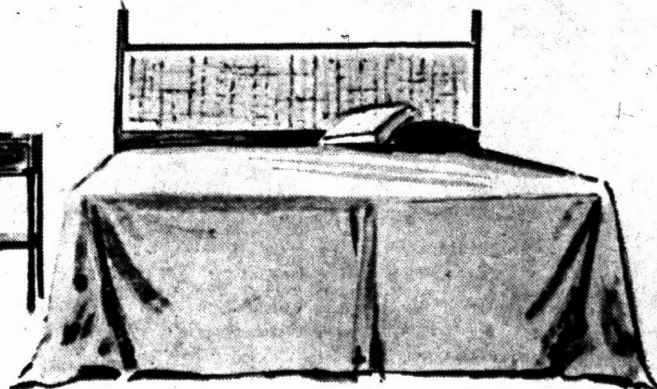


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