

# Jet Crashes School, Kills 16, Hurts 80

## Will Urge Pontiac Bow to State's Sewage Demand

City Manager Walter K. Willman today indicated he will recommend quick surrender to the state's demands that Pontiac halt Clinton River pollution by construction of added sewage treatment facilities.

The City Commission will be presented tonight, he said, with a citation from the State Water Resources Commission condemning Pontiac's pollution of the Clinton and setting July 30 for a hearing on a possible state order to build more treatment facilities.

The citation, issued by the Water Commission Thursday, is addressed to Mayor Philip E. Rowston and

## State Winds Up Deeply in Debt

End of Fiscal Year Finds Michigan Behind \$110 Million

LANSING (AP)—Pockets empty and living from payday to payday, Michigan closes out its 1958-59 fiscal year at midnight with a meager \$400,000 in its general fund treasury.

The government of the nation's seventh most populous state—and one of the wealthiest—is winding up its most dismal financial year since the depression of the 1930's. And more hard times lie ahead.

Current cash obligations to public schools, local governments and other sources total \$1 million dollars. Debts now in hand, or in the works and chargeable to fiscal 1959-60, add up to around \$110 million dollars—the biggest deficit in Michigan's 132-year history.

The exact figure won't be known until auditors render a final accounting about the middle of September.

After 24 weeks of fruitless bargaining, Democrats are wrestling with Republicans in a no-holds-barred match to write a new tax program to pay off debts and meet rising costs of government.

The Legislature was thrown into angry turmoil today at the fiscal year end as Republicans replied in kind to a stinging attack by Gov. Williams.

The Democratic governor was accused of "slandering" and "throwing everything into a tailspin." There was talk of a two-week "cooling off period"—and, for a time, of stalling budget bills.

Meanwhile, in the Legislature's 110th day, the state wallowed in unprecedented debt, with new payless paydays apparently closing in fast. Hopes for a quick tax settlement blew sky high.

The governor's statement set back a tax settlement for at least 10 days and cost the state at least three million dollars, said Rep. Allison Green of Kingston, GOP House floor leader.

Green figured the cost of a delayed solution on new revenues at \$300,000 a day.

Williams started it when he called GOP senators "willful men" and "blind Samsons" who sold out to big business lobbyists.

## Cool, Cool! And Isn't It Just Grand!

The mercury plunged 36 degrees in the Pontiac area last night as clouds blew in with cooling temperatures late yesterday afternoon.

The temperature fell from a high of 92 degrees yesterday to a low of 54 at 7 this morning.

The weatherman said occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms may be expected tonight and tomorrow with the low tonight near 58.

Wednesday's high will be slightly higher, a warm 73. Considerable cloudiness and continued cool is the outlook for Thursday.

The thermometer reading at 1 p. m. was 68.

## Reds Stress Automation

MOSCOW (AP)—Automation and scientific research were stressed today in new orders to Soviet industry to meet production targets set by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his campaign to catch up with the United States.

## Retiring Pontiac Press Ad Director Retires Today



RUSSELL BASSETT

Bud Bassett Turns Over Reins to John Riley After 44-Year Service

Russell Bassett, advertising director of The Pontiac Press and executive vice president of the Pontiac Press Company, today is severing activities with The Press.

His place as advertising director will be taken by John A. Riley, who has been assistant advertising manager and director of The Pontiac Press Company.

Riley has been with The Press since 1939 and has served as manager of general advertising (National) and assistant advertising manager for many years. James R. Dickerson, who has been promotion manager, will continue as promotion manager, and will be manager of general advertising (National).

In retiring from active duty after 44 years of service, Bassett concludes a career which won him recognition as one of the outstanding advertising executives in the United States. Before assuming the duties of advertising director, Bassett served as national advertising manager.

He joined The Press advertising department in 1915 and his entire newspaper career has been with this newspaper.

He has served as advertising director since 1937 upon the retirement of Horace F. Brodie. He is widely known in both state and national advertising circles. He has been a member for many years of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

### BORN IN OXFORD

A veteran of World War I, he was born in Oxford, and was graduated from Pontiac High School.

Bassett's work brought him into intimate contact with civic and business affairs and he has given generously of his time in countless activities and projects throughout the years.

He has served as president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club. He is one of the original board members of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. He is past president and board member of the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club.

For many years he served on the board and was a former president of the Pontiac Golf and Country Club.

## Queries Counties on Tax Proposal

Head of Oakland Board Wants New 2 Pct. Levy on Property Transfers

Round two has begun in a fight to give Michigan counties more money outside the overburdened property tax.

This round was signaled to a start when Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, sent letters this weekend to the chairmen of other Michigan county boards of supervisors.

In the letter Hamlin asked what they thought about a 2 percent tax on the assessed valuation of property in transfer from one owner to another.

Hamlin had Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel and legislative agent, feel the pulse of other county officials on this question in Lansing this week, where state officials were trying to solve money problems of their own.

This move follows a proposal to permit counties to retain a portion of any form of state tax adopted to be split among the counties and schools.

### ALTERNATE PLAN

The new transfer of property tax, similar to others state legislators have seen already, serves as an alternate proposal, Barnard said, as counties seek revenue other than that provided within the 15-mil property tax limitation.

The first proposal, backed by Hamlin's Supervisor's Inter-County Committee and the Oakland County School Board Members Assn., is "still in the picture." Barnard emphasized. It would enable counties to keep 30 percent of any state tax the Legislature may approve, with the schools getting two-thirds and the county the balance.

In his letter outlining the transfer plan, Hamlin said:

## At a Clothed Meeting

# Strip Teaser Defends Her Art

ROYAL OAK (AP)—Strip teaser Libby Jones, with an angelic look in her green eyes, defended her art before the Lions.

Under the watchful eyes of their wives who came as surprise guests, members of the Royal Oak Lions Club were captivated by the speaker at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Libby sweetly joined in the routine of singing "Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar?" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad." She nodded approval when they refused to sing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

After all, the temperature was near 90 yesterday and the Lions had stripped off their coats.

The statuesque five-foot-eight burlesque queen looked coolest of all in a clinging white dress that accented a 36-26-36 figure.

Libby scored all her points without stripping to music as she does nightly in a nearby Detroit show bar. She said she had been making a psychological and historical study of the strip tease "because it is important to me in my career to know why this profession exists."

Her audience of dignified business and professional men and matronly

housewives looked most impressed when Libby confided that she earned from \$750 to \$1,250 a week.

Libby agreed she would be contributing more to society if she had become a school teacher after studying English literature and education at the University of Washington in Seattle where she was Adlyn Morris before she took a stage name.

But she argued there was a popular demand for her art.

"Up to date it has never been suggested to me that a man could do my job better than I," she said.

"For some strange reason the public cries for the stripper's scalp," said Libby, "but they pay to see a stripper tease. Because of TV competition, the night clubs are turning to exotic dancers to keep their shaky doors open. They pay salaries comparable to a governor's. Even a mediocre performer can get a salary higher than a graduate physicist."

"It doesn't add up to me, either, but it's a fact."

Libby said she believed conflicting attitudes in the United States toward nudity come from our Puritan heritage.

Does Libby feel immodest when she strips?

"I feel modesty is relative," she said. "It is relative as to time and place. A two-year-old girl without clothes on a white bear rug is adorable. The same girl without clothes at 18 is not adorable."

"At what age does the female form become obscene? A bathing suit is proper on a beach, but not in a public library."

And how about the criticism that a strip teaser deliberately provokes man's basic impulse?

"I think many forms of art cater to the basic drives of man," she said.

Libby suggested that "in this society we all compromise one way or another."

"A secretary accepts pinches from her employer," she said for example. Expressions of disapproval came from some of the women when Libby suggested "A woman gets married to escape punching a time clock."

Mrs. Norman Nakkula, whose husband is a Lion, said she thought Libby was going too far on that.

Club president Sam Molinaro awarded Libby a certificate of appreciation.

"Bless you," said Libby. "It will go in my scrap book."

## President Ponders Red Jet-Might



QUIZZICAL LOOKER—President Eisenhower gives his full attention to a model of the giant, four-engine Soviet Tu-114 during a tour of the Russian cultural exhibit at the New York Coliseum. At right is Soviet First Deputy Premier

Frol R. Kozlov, who flew the 4,660 miles from Moscow to New York in 11 hours and six minutes aboard one of the real Soviet jets. The exhibit formally opened last night.

## Ike Views Soviet Exhibit, Declares Show 'Remarkable'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Soviet Union lets the paying general public into its bright show of Russian life and know-how today.

President Eisenhower previewed the fair yesterday and pronounced it remarkable.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said there must be peace through negotiation.

Kozlov, ribbon-snipped the 40-day show into an official opening last night. Tomorrow he is expected to broach graver matters—such as the Berlin crisis and a summit meeting—during a White House visit.

Today, while the customers start clicking the turnstiles at the New York Coliseum at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, Kozlov scheduled a visit to the Ideal Toy Corp. here, producers of dolls and plastic toys, and a larger drive to the shipyards at Camden, N. J.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who shared the speaking podium before 1,500 invited guests with Kozlov last night, toured the six acres of Russian exhibition and called it "very important."

Nixon will open the American National Exhibition in Moscow next month. In his address he said it was not expected that the exchange of exhibitions and the Nixon-Kozlov visit exchange would "resolve the basic differences which exist between our governments."

But the Russian and American peoples instinctively like each other, he said, and the exchange should help reduce misunderstandings.

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The Vice President said that he was convinced that after Kozlov tours and studies the United States he will return to Russia "convinced that not only is this nation strong materially but that it is united behind the leadership of our President in working for peace, justice, and freedom."

Kozlov, a jovial, graying man of 50 years, grasped President Eisenhower's hand late yesterday when the President entered the Coliseum after a flight here from Washington.

He helped escort the President through the exhibition from Sputniks to atomic reactors to autos to oil paintings.

Pausing before the model of the big new Soviet atomic-powered icebreaker Lenin, while he adjusted his glasses and peered into a cutaway section of its power plant—Kozlov remarked: "That's what we use atomic energy for."

"I've been preaching that for six years," Eisenhower told him. In a visit of more than an hour, the President drank orange juice, heard some Russian hi-fi music (it sounded like jazz, in French), liked one of the Russian small, 45-horsepower automobiles, termed Soviet oil paintings "striking" and "strong" in character study, and told Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov the whole exhibit was "remarkable—everyone will like it."

Other previewers were in—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Another Teamster was headed for prison today as a result of the Frank Kierdorf torch case.

Jack D. Thompson, 42, was sentenced to 1½ to 10 years in Jackson for arson in connection with the fire that fatally burned Kierdorf.

Thompson, business agent at Kierdorf's home local in Flint, insisted on his innocence yesterday during sentencing by Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth in Flint.

The heavy-set ex-convict announced his intention to appeal the sentence to the State Supreme Court.

"It's the Teamsters who've been convicted, not me," he said.

Judge Roth ruled that any appeal would have to be made by Thompson from within the walls of Jackson Prison. He refused to set bond while an appeal is pending, and ordered Thompson taken to Genesee County Jail for delivery to the state prison today.

Judge Roth conceded that the Supreme Court may overrule his decision on no bond, but said it was not his policy to grant bail in such cases.

Lawyers for Flint Teamster Local 332 said they would appeal both the sentence and the denial of bail.

Thompson received the minimum sentence and could be eligible for parole after serving about a year in prison.

Before passing sentence, Judge Roth cited Thompson's criminal record.

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## In Today's Press

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## Pilotless Plane Spews Death in Okinawa City

Disaster Occurs After U. S. Pilot Abandons Crippled Craft

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A pilotless U.S. Air Force jet fighter hurtled into the corner of an Okinawan schoolhouse today, then sprayed fiery fragments over a residential area.

The Air Force said 16 persons were killed and 80 injured in the crash at Ishikawa, a city of 30,000 inhabitants 18 miles north of Naha.

All of the victims apparently were Okinawans. Police said that 60 of the less seriously injured were schoolchildren playing near the school.

The blazing wreckage set fire to 30 houses.

Thousands rushed hysterically to the scene after a broadcast that 130 had been killed and 300 hurt. The mulling crowds hindered the removal of the injured to hospitals by military ambulances.

It was one of the worst military disasters since World War II on Okinawa, biggest U.S. base in the Far East. There were immediate political repercussions in Tokyo. The Japanese Socialist party, long critical of American administration of the former Japanese island, said it would bring the matter up in Parliament.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, commander of the 6th Air Force, expressed his "deep personal sympathy" for the victims and their families. He planned to fly to Okinawa for a personal investigation.

An explosion occurred aboard the F100 Super Sabre jet soon after it took off from Kadena Air Base, eight miles from Ishikawa. The pilot, Capt. John G. Schmitt Jr. of Chalmers, Ind., parachuted to safety.

Capt. Richard Russell of Lockport, La., an eyewitness, said the empty plane headed for an unhabited hill, veered sharply and finally crashed into a corner of the Miami Elementary School building, it burst into a shower of flaming metal which scattered over the green-tiled roofs of the surrounding residential district.

The Air Force said Capt. Schmitt was killed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Hails Queen With Huge Signs

# Toronto Shouts 'Gracious'

By JOE HAAS  
TORONTO, Ont.—Queen Elizabeth, the gracious young woman who symbolically rules almost one-quarter of the world's people, is enjoying an easy two days here.

They were purposely made easy, to create a contrast to her Montreal experience, the two cities love each other so much—in reverse. Toronto sent an incognito committee to Montreal to study its mistakes, and this city is profiting by its findings.

With so much rivalry, entertaining their queen has become big business in both cities. The newspapers of both cities feel that it is too big a business, and the Toronto Globe and Mail today sums the matter up in a single editorial sentence: "Let this national tour be the last one of its kind."

The word "gracious" was adopted by Toronto to go one better on Montreal, 16 the latter city "God Save the Queen" was the slogan displayed in thousands of places, in letters up to 110 feet high and, with illumination that was extreme.

In Toronto, in as many places and in letters fully as high and with an illumination that shows their nearness to the Niagara Falls generating plants, the wording everywhere is "God Save the Gracious Queen."

Although the Queen today is attending the top example of her favorite sport, the Queen's Plate horse race, she does not deny a keen interest in prize fighting. And although she tried to appear neu-

tral, she admits that she was glad that Johansson won, "because he boxes in the classic upright British style."

While never outwardly showing it, the Duke's greatest fear and peeve is in what might happen to the Britannia. He almost sobs when he looks at a 40 foot long spot on its side where the paint was scraped off in going through one of the early locks. He has fears for what may happen in the Welland Canal and at the Soo locks.

Old residents scrape back into history, and find a marked difference in the Queen's tour and that of her great-grandfather in 1850. He then was the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. He was a confirmed rounder, and his tour was a continuous liquor party.

My mother often told me the story of how he drank whisky out of a chorus girl's slipper in New York. Mother was born in Ireland in 1840, and in her late teens when he came here.

By actual count I find that the Montreal and Toronto papers in four days have printed a total of 227 pictures of the queen in at least 100 different poses. Their total coverage runs into hundreds of pages.

A Pontiac young woman is almost a perfect look-alike for the Queen. It is my intention to soon get in touch with her, and if she's willing we'll publish her name and photo.



## Begin Search for Missing Boat

Put Out Yesterday on Lake St. Clair From Mt. Clemens

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Sheriff's deputies and Coast Guardsmen today began a search for a 19-foot boat unreported since putting out on Lake St. Clair at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The boat was occupied by John Bethway, 50, of 17366 Vaughan, Detroit, and an unidentified male friend.

Irwin Starnall, 75, a Harrison Township boat livery operator, reported the inboard boat missing early today when it failed to return from the "short spin" on which Bethway reported he and his friend were going. The men took no fishing gear.

Bethway is a cripple, one leg having been amputated. He gets around with crutches.

Shortly after Starnall reported Bethway's craft missing, a Lake-shore resident notified the Macomb County Sheriff's Department he had seen a light flicking on and off about four miles out south of the mouth of the Clinton River.

Macomb deputies and Harpers Island Coast Guardsmen located nothing immediately in a search of the area.

Starnall said he had informed Bethway several days ago that an anchor and rope he had for his craft were too small for it.

## Ad Director Retires From Pontiac Press

(Continued From Page One)

dent of the old Pontiac Club. He has been an active member of the Pontiac City Club since it was formed.

A friend to all Pontiac business men, "Bud" Bassett was an unfailing source of energetic leadership, successful civic promotions and sound council and advice.

Bassett will remain in the area where he and Mrs. Bassett plan to divide their time between their Pontiac residence and their north Oakland County farm.

## Picks Bad Location

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Frank Revella, 43, was arrested yesterday for selling watermelons at \$1 each, outside a supermarket. Police said he'd stolen his stock inside.

## Cool Relief Rolling Over Hot Northeast

By The Associated Press

Relief—fresh, cool air—appeared on the way to sweltering millions in the Northeast today. But the season's hottest and most humid weather clung to Southern areas with not much hope of immediate relief.

It was another night of restless sleep in the East and South after another day of 90-100 degree heat. Record high readings for the season and date were reported in many Eastern cities Monday.

While the Northeast waited for the cooling breezes, most of the Midwest enjoyed relief from the season's longest heat wave. However, rain dampened the welcome of the cooler weather in many areas.

The general and widespread thunderstorm activity marked the dividing line between cool air to the north and hot and humid air to the south. The wet belt stretched from the southern Great Lakes westward through Iowa and northern Missouri into Kansas and Nebraska. With light rain continuing northward into the northern Rockies.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clouds with occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms today, tonight and tomorrow. Cooler, drier, northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 miles today and tonight. High today 81, low tonight 64. High tomorrow 77.

Today in Pontiac

Highest temperature recorded 84 a.m. at 8 a.m. Windy, clouds in north. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m. Sun sets Wednesday at 4:58 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 11:04 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:44 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

8 a.m. 56 11 a.m. 64  
2 p.m. 74 12 m. 66  
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 66  
10 a.m. 56 8 p.m. 54

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 65  
Lowest temperature 52  
Mean temperature 58  
Weather: Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 70  
Lowest temperature 55  
Mean temperature 62  
Weather: Rainy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

| This Date in 86 Years |     | This Date in 1941 |                |
|-----------------------|-----|-------------------|----------------|
| Alpena                | 79  | 50                | Marquette 46   |
| Baltimore             | 99  | 79                | Memphis 65     |
| Bismarck              | 65  | 50                | Minneapolis 69 |
| Brownsville           | 88  | 75                | St. Louis 77   |
| Buffalo               | 83  | 64                | Minneapolis 64 |
| Charleston            | 100 | 83                | New Orleans 94 |
| Chicago               | 81  | 61                | New York 86    |
| Cincinnati            | 91  | 71                | Oakland 65     |
| Cleveland             | 92  | 65                | Pittsburgh 69  |
| Dallas                | 80  | 50                | Pittsburgh 69  |
| Denver                | 60  | 50                | Pittsburgh 69  |
| Dayton                | 91  | 54                | Pittsburgh 69  |
| Des Moines            | 82  | 54                | Pittsburgh 69  |
| Fort Worth            | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Galveston             | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Indianapolis          | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Kansas City           | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Lafayette             | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Lansing               | 91  | 74                | Seattle 70     |
| Los Angeles           | 81  | 62                | Washington 100 |

## Police Officials Attend Parley of State Chiefs

Three area law enforcement officers are among approximately 300 police chiefs from throughout the state attending the annual convention of the Michigan Assn. of Police Chiefs.

They are Pontiac Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, Birmingham Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

In addition to the municipal chiefs, a number of state police and FBI officers will be on hand for the three-day meeting which will end Wednesday with a boat trip across Lake Michigan and a brief tour of Milwaukee.

## Urges County Tax Property Transfers

(Continued From Page One)

fer of property tax, Hamlin said: "It would have the feature of giving to counties a basic source of revenue aside from property taxation. It would allow county boards of supervisors to exercise greater judgment as to the amount of property tax that they should spread in any year."

And more important to his own Oakland County, which faces a deficit of more than a million dollars because of a tremendous social welfare load, "it would reduce or eliminate many existing county deficits," Hamlin said.

Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, who had introduced a similar measure in the Senate, said he wanted to study Hamlin's proposal further before he would put his name on such a bill. He foresaw it getting knocked out, however, in the light of all the state's money problems.

"At the present time it's got to have a lot of salesmanship," Lodge said.

Under the county of collection would keep all of the tax collected from the transfer of property. Unlike the 30 per cent tax retention suggestion, this would not hinge on any state tax.

Hamlin, also director of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors on whose stationery his letters went out, said the property transfer tax would have provided Oakland County with \$1,780,000 additional last year.

Lodge leveled another criticism of the new tax suggestion, which, Hamlin said, would be "uniformly" adopted across the state. The Republican senator said not all of Michigan's 83 counties are in financial straits like Oakland and Wayne counties, and they thus would be getting more money than they actually need.

Rep. James Clarkson (D-Southfield), who has pending before the House a bill whereby the state each year would collect an amount equal to one per cent of the assessed value of land, said Hamlin's proposal "would impede the free alienation of property."

Clarkson's bill would be a tax on state land values each year regardless whether it was sold or not. The state would keep all of it, bringing in \$80 million annually, Clarkson estimated.

From Lansing, meanwhile, Barnard reported he was seeking "a sampling of opinion from other counties," while Hamlin awaits letters back from the different chairmen on his transfer of property tax proposal.

## Goes Out on Bad Note

LONDON (UPI)—Draught forecaster William Marshall retired today after 39 years of forecasting London weather. His final forecast: rain.



"FIGHT WHAT IS EVIL" — James P. Hoffa, 17, of Detroit, son of Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa, said, "We must get out and fight what is evil," when he addressed a summit meeting of the Moral Re-orientation Movement in Mackinac Island, Mich., over the weekend. (See story on inside page.)



IT HURTS — Don Taylor, 22, of Oklahoma City grimaces in pain as rescue workers strive to free him from his wrecked sports car. He was trapped 40 minutes before being released after the car went out of control.

## Seaway Crash Badly Damages Lebanese Ship

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Two foreign freight ships, traveling the St. Lawrence Seaway, collided today in Lake St. Lawrence. One was damaged further before he could put his name on such a bill. He foresaw it getting knocked out, however, in the light of all the state's money problems.

A border patrol inspector, Jack Gorman, who witnessed the accident, said the Taxiarius had just pulled up anchor and was turning into the shipping lane. The Carl Julius was bound upstream and passing another ship, he said. The Taxiarius and Carl Julius crashed head on.

Other ships were reported able to proceed.

## Jet Smashes School, 16 Die, 80 Injured

(Continued From Page One)

Schmitt aimed the stricken F100 Super Sabre away from the town but that it veered after he had been ejected.

The Air Force sent 10 helicopters from Naha to help evacuate the injured. Every ambulance and available Air Force medical corpsman hurried to the scene. Off-duty servicemen joined in combing the wreckage for the dead and injured.

"Every effort is being made to render all possible aid to those injured or otherwise affected by the tragic accident," Gen. Burns said. Brig. Gen. Dale Smith, commander of the 313th Air Division, took personal charge of rescue operations. An emergency first aid station and a morgue were set up in an unoccupied part of the elementary school, whose windows were shattered by the crash.

After receiving first aid 45 of the injured, including many children, were carried by American helicopters to the Ryukyus Army hospital.

At the hospital an attendant said, "We are taking blood donations from everyone who walks down the hall."

The plane struck the roof of the school's sixth-grade classroom where a class was in progress. The teacher was hospitalized. Within minutes after the crash, fire equipment was moving through the narrow streets of the city to the scene. A long line of village youths formed a bucket brigade.

U.S. Marines from a nearby camp clanked through tiles and slabs of roofing tin to get at charred bodies.

## Weather Delays Zoo

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bronx Zoo announced yesterday that it's acquired a new animal, but can't bring it here until the weather becomes more clement. For one thing, the Takin, a Burmese rarity somewhere between a goat and an antelope, can't stand hot weather. Another, said the zoo, the Takin smells pretty awful in any weather, but especially when it's hot.

But it was his contention that it would be better to wait until the city defaults on the Water Resources Commission time-table and becomes empowered then by a Circuit Court order to issue general obligation bonds.

A jetting will use from six to seven million gallons of petroleum a year.

His friend, William Hayward, 8, was dragged to death by the engine.

The boys were on a fishing trip with Paul's father Norman.

The boys were on the narrow side, the father on a catwalk opposite.

"I saw that train and I hollered to the boys to get across the track to the catwalk," Lathan related. "Then the train came by. When it passed, I looked across and they were gone."

## Court Issues Dictum

## May Work Despite Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Supreme Court dictum on national security employee checks will have far-reaching effects in private industry but none on government payrolls, federal legal authorities said today.

The court rejected an unauthorized Monday the system under which some defense plant workers have lost their jobs because the government refused on security grounds to clear them for access to secret information they needed.

Stripped of legal language, these authorities described the situation as boiling down to this: The Supreme Court said in effect Monday that everyone in this country has a built-in right to make a living in private employment, without unreasonable governmental interference.

Thus, when an employee of a private industry holding a defense contract is challenged on security grounds by one of the government's defense agencies, the agency must produce the accused and give the accused—or his attorneys—the opportunity to cross-examine him. Under outstanding court decisions, the government does not have to disclose the source of adverse information about a challenged worker on the federal payroll.

## Willman to Ask City Act on Sewage Issue

(Continued From Page One)

the city's plans for expansion as adequate to curb pollution.

If the deadline is changed, that could bring the city that much nearer to the ate where it would have to agree voluntarily on financing or face a Circuit Court order giving city government powers to issue general obligation bonds without first going to the people for approval.

As the Water Resources Commission's tentative schedule now while year before financing must be settled and contracts awarded. Willman said he still favored general obligation bond financing over revenue bond financing.

General obligation bonds carry lower interest rates, he said, and can be paid off through property taxes, which in Pontiac fall mostly on business and industry.

Revenue bonds, he said, would have to be paid off through increased water rates, which would hit the homeowner hardest. Willman acknowledged that it is possible for the city to decide any time to finance the improvements on a revenue bond basis.

But it was his contention that it would be better to wait until the city defaults on the Water Resources Commission time-table and becomes empowered then by a Circuit Court order to issue general obligation bonds.

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## Need Ike's OK for Tax Bill

Must Become Law by Midnight if Wartime Excise Rates Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only President Eisenhower's signature was needed today to extend for another year present wartime rates on corporation income and excise taxes.

The three billion dollars of annual revenue which the bill would preserve are needed if Eisenhower is to keep alive his hopes for a balanced budget in the year ahead.

The measure must become law by midnight or the corporation income tax levy drops from 52 to 47 per cent and the rates on high-income-producing\*excises also will fall.

The excise taxes apply to autos, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

Congress sent the bill to the White House Monday—the sixth straight year it has voted an extension of the Korean wartime rates at the President's request.

The House acted quickly by voice vote but the Senate had a lively debate before passing the compromise bill by a 57-35 vote.

All 32 Republicans present supported the measure along with 25 Democrats. But 35 Democrats voted against it in the hope the bill could be returned to conference for another try at retaining additions the Senate had made.

The Senate tacked on four amendments in a marathon session last Thursday, but the conferees Friday stripped off two of these and watered down the other two.

As distinguished from the right of the average citizen to get and hold a private industry job, the court has held that no one, however worthy, had any inherent right to work for the federal government. Instead, the courts have repeatedly held that government employment is a kind of privilege, and that the government in extending this privilege can use many safeguards to make certain it is not abused.

The Supreme Court has never issued a clear-cut opinion on the federal government's consistent refusal to disclose the identities of confidential informants who provide information against government workers. However, by its orders without formal opinions, it has affirmed holdings of lower courts that this kind of procedure is proper.

The others were Kalamazoo, and Wyandotte.

The three cities made their marks in the face of a national trend toward more deaths, as the toll was up for a fifth straight month.

Pontiac and Kalamazoo are listed in the 50,000 to 100,000 population classification, Wyandotte in the 25,000 to 50,000 group. Detroit and Chicago were low for deaths in cities of more than one million population.

## Name's the Thing

ATLANTA (UPI)—Police said they're looking for a thief who stole wallets from Eva Nicely, Carrie Love and Jessie Nabors.

Petitions State High Court for Rehearing in Assault Conviction

## May Blazon Forth on Playground

Old Fire Truck Must Go

The Pontiac Fire Dept. has turned its back on a tried and trusted friend.

Fire Engine No. 2 is being retired after answering alarms for 32 years.

The end of the road for the staunch vehicle came last weekend when Fire Chief James White handed a curt memo on the truck to Marvin M. Alward, city finance director.

The fire truck, bright and shiny as the day it was bought, may not become scrap. There is a possibility it will be put on a city playground, there to delight youngsters for years to come.

The truck actually was driven only some 13,000 miles, but for a fire engine that's a long, long way, White said. And No. 2, located at the central station, was first on the scene at every major fire.

A few weeks ago, however, the sturdy truck started spouting oil on one of its runs. Parts for the American LaFrance would have to be specially ordered because the original company has long ceased to exist.

Confronted with prohibitive costs, the fire department reluctantly decided the veteran vehicle had dashed to its last blaze.

Confronted with prohibitive costs, the fire department reluctantly decided the veteran vehicle had dashed to its last blaze.



LUCKY PRINCE — Italian Prince Emmanuel, 22, (in undershirt) is shown after treatment in a Navy decompression chamber (rear) at San Diego, Calif. for air bubbles forced into his blood while skin diving. At the left is a friend of the prince, Jacques Piccard, Swiss scientist. At right is Navy Dr. R. Kirkpatrick, who said the prince "was lucky to be alive."

## The Day in Birmingham

## Temporary Angle Parking OK'd on North Woodward

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The knotty problem of parking on N. Woodward avenue was resolved at least temporarily last night.

The Birmingham City Commission approved an interim switch from parallel to angle parking on the east side of Woodward between Ravine road and Oak street, pending institution of off-street parking in the area.

The temporary measure will afford an increase in vehicle space in the vicinity of the Reid Building.

Meanwhile the Commission authorized City Manager L. R. Gare to proceed with a study of off-street parking possibilities either to the rear or south of the Reid Building.

Recommendations of the mayor's Insurance Advisory Committee for renewal of the workmen's compensation, automobile fleet and comprehensive general liability segments of the city's insurance program were adopted by the commission.

Also adopted was a recommendation for false arrest liability insurance, not previously carried by Birmingham.

The false arrest insurance will safeguard the city to limits of \$25,000 for each arrest and \$50,000 for each incident, according to the committee's report.

The premium will amount to \$1,100 annually and the coverage takes a 15 per cent deductible form.

In other action, the commission approved transfer of \$291 from the contingent fund to cover park repairs not included in the Recreation Department budget.

Involved was repair of damaged drinking fountains at Eton and Booth parks and replacement of doors for the recreation activities building at Eton Park.

The Commission also extended a fire protection agreement with the Birmingham Country Club until July 1, 1960 and approved a Chamber of Commerce request for a July 4 fireworks display on the Birmingham High School football field.

Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Waddell, Service for Ruth Whitehead Waddell, 61, of 963 Purdy St. will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Waddell died Monday at her home after a prolonged illness.

She was a founder-member of the Lathrup Village Community Church, a charter member of the Lathrup Women's Club, a member of the First Methodist Church of Lexington, Ky., and was well known for her work with the South Oakland Chapter of the American

ATLANTA (UPI)—Police said they're looking for a thief who stole wallets from Eva Nicely, Carrie Love and Jessie Nabors.

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WIMBLEDON, England (P)—Sandra Reynolds of South Africa upset Britain's Angela Mortimer, the second seeded player, 7-5, 8-6 today in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Red Cross Auxiliary during World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles J. Cannon Jr. of 2790 Sunset Dr., Lathrup Village, and Mrs. Alan Mohan of New York City; a son, William R. of Vestal, N.Y.; a sister, a brother and six grandchildren.

## Ike Enjoys Exhibit Put On by Russians

(Continued From Page One)

pressed with the general brilliance and finish of the "Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology, and Culture." Nixon, in his address, told Kozlov that "President Eisenhower's bring here indicates the importance of this exhibit."

Kozlov read, at the end of his speech, a message from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, which said in part:

"May competition in producing means of destruction be replaced by competition in producing material benefits and accumulating spiritual values."

Kozlov, who spoke in Russian, with an interpreter later reading his text in English, said the exposition would show that the Soviet people are so bent on building a peaceful economy that they "cannot harbor any evil intentions in regard to other nations."

Outside for an hour during the speaking were 70 pictures, bearing signs such as "Reds Are Murderers," "Produced By Slaves," and "Eastern Europe Will Yet Be Free." They distributed pamphlets headed "Soviet Russia (the 20th Century Barbarian) No. 1 Enemy" and signed "American Friends of Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, Inc."

## Thompson Sentenced to 1 1/2 to 10 Years

(Continued From Page One)

record, including convictions for car theft, burglary and robbery.

The other conviction stemming from the Kierdorf mystery involved Frank's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 68, of Madison Heights. Herman, former aide to Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court of possession of a pistol silencer.

Also an ex-convict, Herman faces a 1 to 5 year prison term, but is free under bond while appealing the sentence.

Thompson helped Frank Kierdorf set fire to a dry cleaner's pickup station in suburban Flint last Aug. 3, according to the decision of a Genesee County jury.

Authorities contended, but never conclusively, that the two Teamsters were involved in a price war within the Flint area dry cleaning industry.

Frank, 54, was "accidentally" burned in the blaze. A few hours later, he stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He died there four days later.

Judge Roth commented on the mystery that continues to hover around the Kierdorf case.

"Undoubtedly the full story has not been told, due principally to the respondent's (Thompson) attachment to the code of not talking," he said.

Oakland County authorities and Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams once asked for a grand jury to probe the Kierdorf case fully, but it was denied by the Oakland County bench.

An offshoot of that decision was an unsuccessful attempt in the Legislature this year to kill Michigan's one-man grand jury law.

Thompson's sentencing had been delayed to allow him to "appear before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington last week."

The committee is probing to discover whether Hoffa has eliminated convicted felons, such as Thompson, from his union.

Thompson took refuge behind the Fifth Amendment, just as he had done before the same committee in 1957.

Frank Kierdorf had once appeared before the committee and, he, too, took the Fifth Amendment. So did Herman Kierdorf when he was called just a few days prior to Frank's death.

Frank Kierdorf also was an ex-convict.

## Thomson Ties Record

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (P)—Peter Thomson, the defending champion from Australia, equalled the course record of 66 for the tough 6,806-yard Muirfield Course and took the lead in the qualifying round for the British Open Golf Championship with a 36-hole total of 137. Thomson's round of 32-34—66, six under Muirfield's par, tied the record set by Henry Cotton in 1948.

## Upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (P)—Sandra Reynolds of South Africa upset Britain's Angela Mortimer, the second seeded player, 7-5, 8-6 today in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.



# Split Threatens School Group

Stand on Segregation by National Education Unit Hotly Debated

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The issue of segregation in public schools once more is threatening to split the nation's largest educational organization along geographical and racial lines.

White delegates from the South want the National Education Assn. to adopt the same mildly worded resolution that was accepted after a bitter fight in Cleveland last year. Negro delegates, with the support of some Northern whites, want a strongly worded statement condemning racial segregation.

Advocates of a strong stand lost a skirmish Monday, but indicated they plan to keep fighting. The showdown will come at Friday's general session.

The resolutions committee held an open hearing on resolutions that will be up for consideration by the full convention Friday.

The proposed statement on integrating public schools called for a "spirit of fair play, good will and respect for law," and said the problem can be solved at local levels "by citizens of intelligence, sense and reasonableness working together."

The resolution was attacked as wholly inadequate by Charles J. Suddeth, Negro principal of an elementary school in San Pablo, Calif., who said "this resolution takes no stand at all. It represents a victory for those who favor segregated schools."

Southern whites protested that anything stronger would be resented in the South.

After an hour of debate, the committee went into closed session. An informant said the committee decided to send the original to the convention floor, although any delegate may submit a proposed change before 6 p. m. today.

## Set Funeral Service for William Voisine

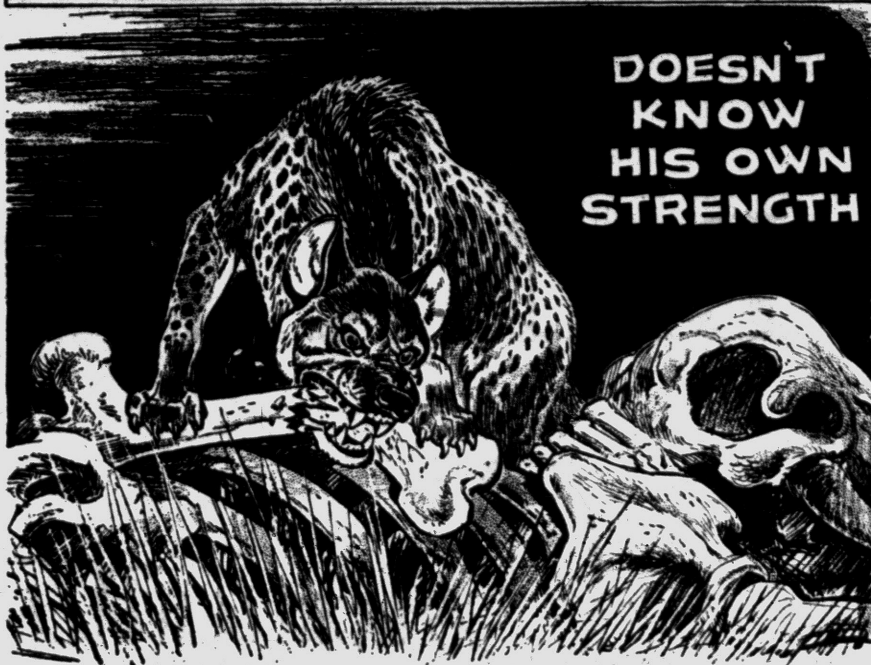
DETROIT (UPI)—Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday for the late William W. Voisine, 61, former mayor of Ecorse and one-time dominant figure in down-river politics.

Voisine died Saturday at Outer Lake Hospital, in Lincoln Park, from what is believed to be a complication of diabetes, a stroke suffered 18 months ago, and a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church in Ecorse, with burial at Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Voisine had planned to run again for mayor of Ecorse next fall. The day after he announced his intention, he became ill and was taken to the hospital.

# WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN STRENGTH

THE IRON JAWS AND TEETH OF THE HYENA (THE JUNGLE'S RUBBISH REMOVER) ENABLE HIM TO EASILY CRUNCH THE LARGEST BONES.

YET BY NATURE HE IS NOT BOLD. AT TIMES HE CAN BE FACED DOWN BY TAME CATTLE.



6-30 Distributed by Kline Features Syndicate.

Has Three Scars Already

## Britannia Will Never Recover

TORONTO (UPI)—Vice Admiral Peter Dawney resigned himself today to the probability that the gleaming, blue and white royal yacht Britannia will never be the same after its current trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

As of this morning the 420-foot Britannia already had logged three sizeable bumpings. Two were alongside lock walls and one came when Prince Philip took command and promptly banged the ship's starboard side too hard against a wharf at Three Rivers, Que.

And the Britannia's trip up-river to the Great Lakes with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip aboard has only just started. There are 14 locks in the seaway section through which the yacht will sail; a total of 28 both ways.

Dawney hedged when he was

asked how an admiral felt when the Queen's husband, a British navy admiral of the fleet, scarred his prize ship. But he conceded that such things happen even in the best of royal circles.

He added that he fully expected other bumpings as the Britannia moved majestically through Canada's unfamiliar inland waters.

The first bumping, at Three Rivers midway between Quebec City and Montreal, left the paint scarred on a 25-foot section of the hull.

Evidence of a royal faux pas was covered up with paint about five o'clock the next morning in Montreal. But it still showed hours later because shadflies settled on the new paint. They had to be cleaned off with high pressure hoses.

The second incident was a double bump that sounded like a grinding crunch as the Britannia was being raised in a lock at Beauharnois, Que. It made so much noise that even the normally inebriated Queen ran to the starboard to see what happened.

Officers explained that the yacht had gotten too close to the lock wall. The damage was slight—just another 15 feet or so of paint messed up—but worse was to come.

The third, and so far the biggest bang, happened at the Eisenhower lock on the American side of the seaway as the royal couple headed for ceremonies dedicating the joint U.S.-Canadian St. Lawrence power project.

It left the most telltale mark of all. It was only about 20 feet long but the scar was much deeper than the others and showed it.

Dawney believes in being pre-

pared for mishaps and made sure that several drums of matching paint were loaded aboard the Britannia before it left Britain. A special squad of sailors was assigned to emergency painting duty, ready to go to work with cans and brush when nobody was looking.

The admiral—and newsmen covering the Queen's 45-day, 15,000-mile Canadian tour in which she is spending two thirds of the time in the yacht—were convinced that the paint brushes would get several more workouts between now and Aug. 1.

## Woman Shoos Trucks Away With Squirts

SEATTLE (AP)—As a truck loaded with dirt approached, Ellen Owen trotted to the curb in front of her home, garden hose in hand.

Mrs. Owen, dressed in a raincoat, took aim at the truck and hit it with a stream of water. The driver ducked away, but not before he got doused.

Mrs. Owen is waging a running water battle with the trucks because of the dust they stir up. So far, she hasn't stopped a truck. "Progress, hmph," said Mrs. Owen as she looked across the street from her home at heavy equipment working on a super highway.

Mrs. Owen complained to the city when the trucks began hauling away dirt from the job. They have to pass in front of her house. "It's this dust," said Mrs. Owen. "All day, all night, I sweep dust. On the furniture, on the steps, on the floor, on the windows."

# More Diplomats Flee Russia

Report Record Number Have Defected to West in Past Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record number of Soviet diplomats are reported to have defected to the West in the past week.

Responsible officials who reported this today said it was the biggest flight to freedom by Soviets that they could remember. They declined to reveal the numbers.

Some of the defectors are understood to have been granted asylum by American authorities in keeping with the government's long-standing policy of providing a haven for such escapees.

A young Soviet diplomat who took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Burma is reported to be only one of many similar cases.

Most of the others are described as of medium-rank and "knowledgeable" in the inner workings of Soviet activities in their particular fields.

Officials who talked about the defections in most guarded terms said the reasons for the record flights appeared to be:

1. Soviet diplomats overseas are becoming disillusioned with the continued round-the-clock secret police watch on their activities.

2. An increasing number have succumbed to the lure of better living conditions, plus freedom, to which they are exposed daily in their diplomatic life outside the U.S.S.R.

Authorities cautioned, however, against viewing the stepped-up flow of defectors as any sign of a deep-rooted restlessness among Soviet diplomats.

## Italian Prince OK After Diving Mishap

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Italian Prince Victor Emmanuel, 22, who had a close call with death in a skindiving mishap, was recovering today in sick bay aboard the submarine tender Nereus.

The prince, son of exiled King Umberto II, said he felt fine when he emerged from a Navy decompression chamber aboard the Nereus Monday. He was to be held in sick bay another 24 hours for observation.

He was in the chamber 18 hours for treatment of air embolism, or bubble, which entered his blood stream when he surfaced without first skindiving off San Diego Sunday.

Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, a Navy doctor, said death could have come in minutes if an air bubble had reached the heart.

## Police Find Big Bag Is Loaded With Riches

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Police stopped Hector Galvin, 20, to inquire why he was walking down Main Street in the middle of the night carrying a large paper sack.

The sack turned out to contain 100 rings, 25 watches, bracelets and other items of jewelry. Detective Ray Williamson said Galvin explained he "saw some things he wanted" in the window of a jewelry store, so he kicked in the door glass and took them.

# Bury Together 18 Who Died in '45 Plane Crash

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eighteen Americans aboard a military plane that crashed into a cloud-covered mountain in remote New Guinea 14 years ago came home Monday to a common grave.

At the graveside were 34 survivors from 13 states.

Tears rolled down some cheeks as the remains of their loved ones were buried in three flag-covered caskets.

The grave at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery was marked with a single tombstone inscribed: "Died May 13, 1945 in air crash in Hidden Valley Dutch New Guinea."

The crash of the C47 killed 21 persons, including seven members of the Women's Army Corps.

Three persons survived the disaster which occurred an hour after the plane left Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea on a navigational training flight.

## Striking Seamen Riot in Naples; 65 Injured

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—About 65 persons were injured Monday night as thousands of striking Italian seamen battled police until they were dispersed with tear gas.

The riots in the suburban port of Torre del Greco were provoked by a government order mobilizing seamen for duty on ships to keep communication with Italy's Mediterranean islands during the worldwide Italian seamen's strike.

The violence was the worst since the strike began three weeks ago. It has tied up more than 100 Italian ships and freighters over the world.

Some 6,000 seamen attacked police with bottles, stones and torches and burned three police trucks and a fire truck. After two hours they were beaten back with clubs and tear gas grenades.

More than 100 strikers were arrested after police summoned reinforcements.

Violence erupted a second time after a seamen's delegation went to police headquarters demanding release those arrested.

# Ben-Gurion Said Sure to Resign

Israeli Arms Sale to Germany Arouses Storm of Protest

JERUSALEM (AP)—Political observers say Premier David Ben-Gurion's resignation appears almost certain in the Israeli government crisis created by his sale of arms to West Germany.

The 74-year-old premier called a Cabinet meeting today with the prospect of a vote on his demand for unanimous approval of the deal.

Left-wing Cabinet members from the Achduti Avodah and Mapam parties have assailed the arms sale and have given no indication of backing down.

There were reports that Ben-Gurion, who has been the spearhead of the Jewish state since its founding in 1948, has already drafted his letter of resignation.

to President Izhak Ben-Zvi. Even if he resigns, he is expected to remain in power. He may form a caretaker government to run the country until the election of a new Parliament in November or he may form a new minority coalition without the Achduti Avodah and Mapam.

The premier walked out of a Cabinet meeting Monday after left-wing ministers charged that he had distorted facts in the dispute. Ben-Gurion repeated his threat to resign to members of his Socialist Labor party—the Mapai—unless the critics within the Cabinet backed him.

## Chicagans Took Law Into Their Own Hands?

CHICAGO (AP)—Several times Sunday night Hyde Park police received complaints about loud and dissonant music coming from clarinetist John Williams' South Side apartment.

Three squads responded and each told Williams to "exclude the sour notes and hold the noise down."

Monday Williams reported to the police his clarinet was mis-

# MORTGAGES for Home Improvements and CONSOLIDATION of DEBTS

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# BAZLEY CASH MARKET PONTIAC

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BAZLEY'S OWN READY TO EAT SMOKED HAMS ON SALE!

BUTT PORTION 45¢ lb. CENTER SLICES 79¢ lb. SHANK PORTION 35¢ lb.

CENTER CUT TRIMMED PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb.

FRESH PAN READY FRYERS 29¢ BREASTS 45¢ LEGS 39¢

BAZLEY'S SUPER SPECIAL Skinless Wieners 39¢ lb.

SPARE RIBS MEATY 29¢ lb. GROUND STEAK VERY BEST 59¢ lb.

# NOTICE of TAXES CITY of PONTIAC

1959 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the Office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1959 through July 31, 1959 without fees.

August 1, 1959 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1959 to avoid penalties.

After February 29, 1960 all unpaid 1959 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property Taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1959.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS

CITY TREASURER

35 S. PARK ST. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

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Why Settle For Less



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# McCandless 11 North Perry St.

## 4th of July Paint Sale



FORMULA "99" HOUSE PAINT

Regularly Priced at \$7.95 Gal. NOW ONLY \$6.99 Gallon

Famous Mac-O-Lac SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Regular \$6.39 Per Gallon All Colors at Only \$5.39 Gallon



Carpet for YOUR HOME

At McCandless you will find the carpet of your choice in a complete price range and style selection, budget priced from \$4.95 to the finest Wiltons at \$28.95.

BUDGET TERMS!

No Money Down

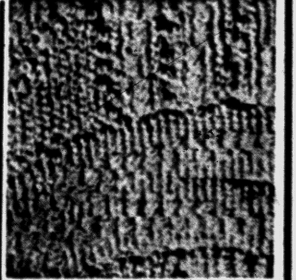
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CARPET SPECIAL For an honest value see this gorgeous carpet for only

\$6.50 a Square Yard

This is not a \$12.95 carpet for \$6.50. But it is one of the most honest values that you will find at the price. You'll like the fine patterns and colors available.

A Phone Call will bring a Salesman to your home with samples for an estimate at no obligation to you.

Remember We Are SPECIALISTS When It Comes to Installations



Dear Abby:

## Lay Down Law to Errant Sister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 53-year-old sister who was married and divorced in her late thirties has had one affair after another with



married men in town. She lives with us when she isn't traveling (she goes everywhere her all-moony check will take her) and has caused us much embarrassment because you know when these men are through with her they all love to talk.

I have asked her why she has to pick on married men, and she says all the good men are married. She is a lot of fun, a classy dresser, and a good sport, but her morals are terrible. Can I hope to change a woman of her age, or should I try to overlook it?

SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You are not your sister's keeper although she obviously needs one. By allowing her to make her home with you, you are giving your approval to her conduct. If you can't straighten her out—put her out.

DEAR ABBY: I like dogs but when I hear my neighbor say, "Come to Mamma—Mamma loves you" (and then she kisses the dog back!) well, I had it! Isn't it true that people can get diseases from kissing dogs? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Vets tell me that dogs are more apt to catch diseases from people than vice versa, so if your neighbor really loves her dog she had better stay healthy.

DEAR ABBY: A certain member of my family is having a big wedding. Everyone but us got their invitations in the mail two weeks ago. This morning I got a telephone call from this relative telling me she "overlooked" us and wants us to come to the wedding. Do you think we should accept an invitation like this? My husband says over his dead body.

DEAR "OVERLOOKED": It is possible that you WERE overlooked. The telephone call extending you a personal invitation showed that you were wanted. Go, if you like, but stepping over your husband's "dead body" might take the pleasure out of it.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I were doing the dishes and all of a sudden she hit me over the head with a big soup plate so hard I saw stars. All I did was start humming a different song from the one she was humming. I told my mother and she said, "Oh, don't bother me!" I feel like running away, Abby. Can a girl 11 years old draw her own money out of the bank without her parents' permission?

DEAR RUNNING AWAY: Eleven-year-olds must have their parents' consent to draw money

out of the bank. Every child has felt like running away at one time or another. Don't irritate your sister, save your money, and stay home like a good girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OLIE"

## With Initials O.B.S. What Other Career?

HOMESTEAD, Pa. — When a tall, auburn-haired woman galloped along muddy streets of this mill town at the turn of the century, residents knew the population was due for an increase.

The rider was Dr. Olive B. Steinmetz, who delivered many babies by the light of a coal oil lamp.

The auburn hair has faded to white in the 60 years Dr. Steinmetz has been practicing. Now past 80, she has limited her practice, but maintains daily office hours. She makes house calls only for friends and in emergencies.

"I'm doing what comes naturally," Dr. Steinmetz said about her career. "My initials are O.B.S. — that stands for obstetrics."

To remove acid or perspiration marks on leather, wipe the leather with a cloth dipped in a mixture of one teaspoon of baking soda to a glass of water. Then scrub gently with a soft brush, enough water to moisten the brush, and a generous lather of mild soap.

Enough of the "smorgasbord" — take the Svenska filka.

For a personal reply write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.



4569  
WAIST  
SIZES  
S-24"-25"  
M-26"-28"  
L-30"-32"

by Anne Adams

Better half to a dozen different summer outfits! Team this snappy-wrap skirt with halter tops for sun, T-tops for work or play. Easy to sew. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-Size Dress.

Printed Pattern 4569: Misses' Waist Sizes Small (24-25); Medium (26-28); Large (30-32). Medium takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

## Marks 85th Year

Michael Stokes of Auburn Heights celebrated his 85th birthday Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Luchkow, of Auburn Heights. Another daughter, Mrs. Arvid Davidson of Clarence avenue, also attended.

Sauerkraut for snacktime: Put a spoonful of drained, chopped canned sauerkraut on crackers spread with cheese.

## Lady Dislikes Basement Party Rooms

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Several of our friends who live in the suburbs have finished basements in which they do all of their entertaining. I can see using this room for an occasional big party but many of them never entertain anywhere else.

"In some of these houses to which I have been invited time after time, I don't know what the living room looks like. To me it is still a cellar no matter how it is fixed up and no place to entertain company.

"Altogether I think this whole idea very inhospitable and suggests that guests are not sufficiently well behaved to sit in the living room. This has been a pet peeve of mine for some time and I would very much like to know what you think about it."

Answer: The people who invite you to parties in their basement or "rumpus" room probably have a living room that is too small for the number of guests they like to have, and you should not feel slighted, because they invite you only to their larger parties which are given in the basement.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper for a married woman to sign her maiden name as—nee Smith—after her married name—Mrs. John Jones, when writing to an acquaintance of her parents who would not know her otherwise?"

Answer: If you sign your name Mary Smith Jones that will tell exactly who you were and who you now are and is in much better taste than "nee Smith." Mrs. John Jones is not a correct signature.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a discussion arose regarding a point of etiquette which we would like you to settle for us. "A" claims that when a lady and gentleman are going upstairs, the lady precedes the gentleman and when coming down, the gentleman then precedes the lady. "B" claims exactly the opposite. Who is right?"

Answer: "A" is right. A lady precedes a gentleman up the stairs but he precedes her down a steep or slippery stairway so that he can better protect her should she slip.

## 24-Karat Gold Hose on Sale

Any woman with a heart of gold soon can have legs to match. Christian Dior, New York, has introduced a lacy-textured stocking dipped in 24-karat gold, designed for cocktail and evening wear.

Each pair comes in a gold satin case and costs \$25. The stockings should be available in September.



## Short Hair Is 'Icing on Cake,' Says Beautician

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Long hair is just not suited to the American way of living," says Miss Helen Ryan, a member committee of the National Assn. of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.

Unlike their fathers, the present generation of youngsters will carry a picture of their ideal girl with short hair because their mothers are wearing the new trends.

Miss Ryan, a vehement advocate of short hair, says:

"It should be only a half-inch at the nape of the neck, three or four inches at the crown and one to two inches at the hairline.

"The new trends are healthier, too. The days of blunt, heavy, bulky styling are over. Hair and scalp have never been healthier since softness, light and airiness have come into vogue."

Miss Ryan describes hair-styling today as "being in the romance era." The object is to make women look as feminine as possible.

How important is hair styling? Miss Ryan believes a woman is a silhouette of fashion from tip to toe and her hairdo is "the icing on the cake."

Big news in the spring fashion picture is the little jacket, designed to go with a solid color dress or with a blouse and skirt outfit. This one is a provincial print of orlon and wool finished with flat white buttons.

## Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McLean of School street announce

the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert Hewitt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hewitt of North Jessie street.

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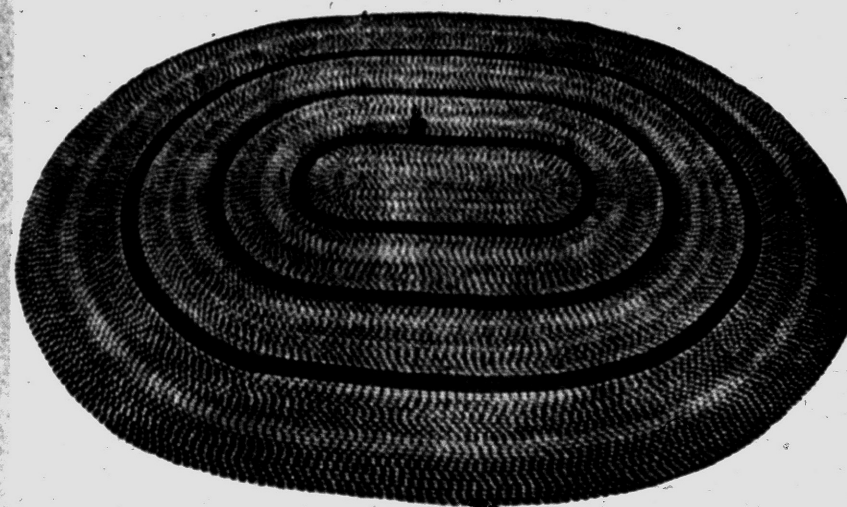
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## Prevent Troubles

## Pre-Teen Years Important

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am writing especially to just under teen age girls. I receive many letters from young ladies between the ages of 11 and 13. This is such a very important time since the usual problems of teen age have not yet developed.

Skin care is so essential at this age. At this time the little oil glands in your face are beginning to speed up into greater activity. Unless you give your skin special attention now you may find yourself with a crop of blackheads or pimples a year or so hence. So much unhappiness and trouble can be avoided if you will act now before it is too late.

Wash your face with soap and water two or three times a day use preventative measures in or even if you have no blackheads der to avoid some of the usual at the present time. If your face is extremely oily, wash it four times a day. Usually this will keep hood with a straight spine, not

princess for a lovely neckline later on.

Pull your tummy in and your hips under when you walk or stand. Go into teen age with a graceful walk. If you are round shouldered, correct it now while you can.

## CAN BE DIFFICULT

This stage of your life can be difficult because of clothes. Many these little pests away from your complexion.

Please, you 11 to 13-year-olds, keep your hands off your face. Do not squeeze and pick at it. Lots of young women of 15 have pimples which they themselves brought on by picking at their faces at the age you are now.

This is the time when you should wash your face with soap and water two or three times a day use preventative measures in or even if you have no blackheads der to avoid some of the usual at the present time. If your face is extremely oily, wash it four times a day. Usually this will keep hood with a straight spine, not

with a hum at the back of your neck. Carry your head like a little of the dresses which fit you are beginning to look too babyish for you, and you cannot seem to get fitted in any other kind. This will soon change. Your waistline will just naturally slim down and your bust will develop curves.

Correct any weight defects you may have. Gain if you need to. If you are fat, lose it before it becomes a handicap when you begin having dates. Do this with the help of your parents and your family physician.

Go in for sports. This will not only add to your popularity but will build a backlog of health which you will need later on. This is an important time indeed. Make good use of it!

If you would like to have my leaflet "Popularity" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Brush Away Beauty Blues — With a Brush, of Course!"



If you're just under teen age, like this young lady, today's "Why Grow Old?" column will have special meaning for you.

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Boyle Says to 'After 40'

# Hunting for New Hobby? Try Hypochondria

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you looking for a new and enjoyable hobby? Why not take up hypochondria?

The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from animals," wrote one of the greatest modern physicians, Sir William Osler.

Dr. Osler said another memorable thing: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be. Anything will do so long

as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard."

Hypochondria, the morbid pre-occupation with one's own health, is perhaps the most sensible of all hobbies after the age of 40—because it is the most natural. After 40 if you don't worry about yourself, nobody will.

There is little point in taking up hypochondria in youth. During that period of life all one generally suffers from is the more uninteresting complaints—such as sprained ankles, broken limbs, busted hearts.

The golden age of suffering comes later.

It is only after 40 that a new world of disease opens to one. It is then that one first becomes aware he is vulnerable to a wilderness of fascinating ailments ranging from anabrosis—loss of ability to estimate weight—to zoster, an active nerve inflammation.

It is then you find out you can get anything, and anything—bug or virus—can get you. And, unlike the fly-by-night disorders of your childhood and youth, these latter-day afflictions often are chronic, such as gout.

You do not have to worry about them disappearing after a simple treatment or two. You can enjoy

them for a long time. They will generally last as long as you do. Now is the best time to take up hypochondria as a hobby because science has classified scores of ailments that previous generations lived through without ever knowing they had. And what is the point of being sick if you can't even brag to the neighbors about what a rare malady you've acquired.

Now is also the best time to become a hypochondriac because there are available hundreds—even thousands—of medicines and wonder drugs that didn't even exist a quarter of a century ago.

Medicine used to come in two colors—white and dark brown. It used to have only two tastes—sour and bitter.

Today medicines are the middle-aged man's candy. They come in a thousand shapes, sizes, tastes, and rainbow colors. Every bottle and tablet holds a separate flavor thrill. You can take a two-tone, three-way acting capsule today—and it won't rattle your timbers until tomorrow. You get a delayed joy: you don't have to enjoy it all at once.

A fisherman can enjoy his sport only in season. So can the baseball fan. But hypochondria is a real year-round hobby. If the hypochondriac awakes with a sudden dull sense of health, he can always race to the medical dictionary and discover some heartening new symptoms of something fearful.

Hypochondria isn't merely for the rich. It is a hobby that fits any purse. On his days off the hypochondriac can always hang around pharmacies getting free smells of drugs he can't yet afford to buy.

Your true hypochondriac is as avid in search of an unusual malady as a philatelist is in pursuit of a rare stamp. There is the story of one veteran hypochondriac who, on learning his own physician had been stricken with an undiagnosed ailment, phoned the sick medic reproachfully. "I hear you come down with something I've never had, Doc. You been holding out on me?"

## BCG Success in TB Battle

### U. N. Group Suggests Wider Use of Vaccine in View of Results

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eighty-eight million people in 41 nations and territories were vaccinated against tuberculosis between 1951 and the end of 1958, according to a report recently presented to the executive board of the World Health Organization.

Another 234 million were tuberculin tested in these countries during the same period. UNICEF, also a United Nations agency, as well as WHO assisted the various governments in the campaigns.

The protection against tuberculosis afforded by BCG vaccine was reported at about 80 per cent and therefore "should have an important place in, and form an integral part of the tuberculosis program in most countries," the report stated.

According to existing knowledge and experience, BCG vaccination "could be applied on a mass scale at a cost and with personnel which any country could afford," the report said.

The inconvenience and risks associated with BCG vaccination are not impressive, according to the report.

The report is preliminary to a fuller statement on the BCG vaccination situation to be presented before the WHO executive board's next session.

## OK'd by Egyptians

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian authorities have approved final plans proposed by Soviet experts for the Aswan Dam on the Nile, Egyptian newspapers said today.

Changes proposed by the Soviets will reduce the cost of the first

stage of the project nearly 17 million dollars, it was said. Approval of the plans could mean construction might start next winter.

The Soviet Union has agreed to lend 400 million rubles—100 million dollars at the official rate of exchange—for the first stage of the power and irrigation project.

## State VFW Picks New Commander

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Fred K. McDaniel, 50, of World War II veteran, was chosen 41st state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the final session of the VFW state convention here Sunday.

Others named to top state of officers were Harold L. Barr, Holland, senior vice commander; Zigmond J. Cybulski, Detroit, junior vice commander; Eldridge L. Poisson, Hubbel, chaplain; Dr. William T. McAlonan, Detroit, surgeon; Christie J. Braun, Lansing, quartermaster; and Arthur Mikosell, Ovid, judge advocate.

The 1960 state convention will be held in Saginaw.

McDaniel appointed to top positions, Clifford Bates, Schwanig, Rockford, legislative officer, and Braun, adjutant.

Detroit Broodhead Post 2393 won the state ritual degree title. Mrs. Henry Roche, Detroit, was elected state auxiliary president; Mrs. Stanley Sterling, Iron River, senior vice president; and Mrs. Stanley Sterling, Iron River, senior vice president; and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Detroit, junior vice president.

The United States produced 119,339,323 gallons of whiskey during 1957, a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent from 1956. Whiskey made up 32.6 per cent of all distilled spirits produced in the nation during 1957.

## Smugglers Panic, Dump Bodies

### 2 Stowaways Die on Ship

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Five Chinese stowaways crammed into a secret compartment 54 inches long and 33 inches wide in the liner Taiyuan in Sydney harbor and only three came out alive, police said today.

The height of the compartment sloped from 37 inches down to a few inches.

Police Sgt. Donald Goode asserted in Central Court that "crew members involved in smuggling the Chinese panicked when the men died and tossed their bodies overboard. The three survivors are at large in Sydney, he said.

Goode testified at a preliminary court hearing for seven Chinese crew members of the ship.

All seven were remanded in bail until July 8. This was the latest development in the Chinese puzzle that shaped up after two shrouded bodies were discovered floating in Sydney Harbor.

Goode said the dead men were two of five stowaways who boarded the ship at Hong Kong. He added that before Australian customs men boarded the ship, June 24, the five were placed in a secret locker.

"When the customs search was concluded (about seven hours later) Second Carpenter Yung Chin Wai opened the locker and only three men came out," Goode continued. "With First Carpenter

Wang Shu Chen he pulled out two bodies."

Goode alleged the three survivors were smuggled ashore and some crew members received 950 Australian pounds (\$2,100) for bringing them to Sydney.

## Around the World, but Not in 80 Days

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Friends jokingly call it Noah's Ark, but Capt. John H. Cappelen calls it Success II and plans to make a voyage around the world in it after he retires.

The boat is a 30-foot copy of Capt. Joshua Slocum's globe-circling boat, Spray, and was built by Sheverson and Partners on the Isle of Wight.

Cappelen is the officer in charge of the planetarium at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he teaches a course in celestial navigation.

## The Tables Are Turned; Magician Is Out \$225

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ernie Heidman, a professional magician, reported the loss of \$225 worth of his mystery-making equipment from his parked car.

The window glass was intact and there were no other signs of forced entry.

Police suggested that Heidman had forgotten to lock the doors.

Constantinople's great cathedral, the Aya Sofia, was built in the 6th Century by Justinian the Great, ruler of the Eastern Roman Empire. In the 15th Century, Moslem conquerors converted the church into a mosque and added minarets.

## Teamster Monitor Schmidt Resigns

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney who represented the reform movement in the Teamsters Union has resigned as a court-appointed monitor for the union.

Godfrey P. Schmidt said one reason for his resignation was a court ruling earlier this month which found a conflict of interest in his activities. Schmidt, a New Yorker, has been an attorney for employers as well as a union monitor.

The Federal Appeals Court decision in Washington made it clear that the court was not questioning his conduct.

About 25 per cent of the U.S. southern cotton crop is harvested mechanically.

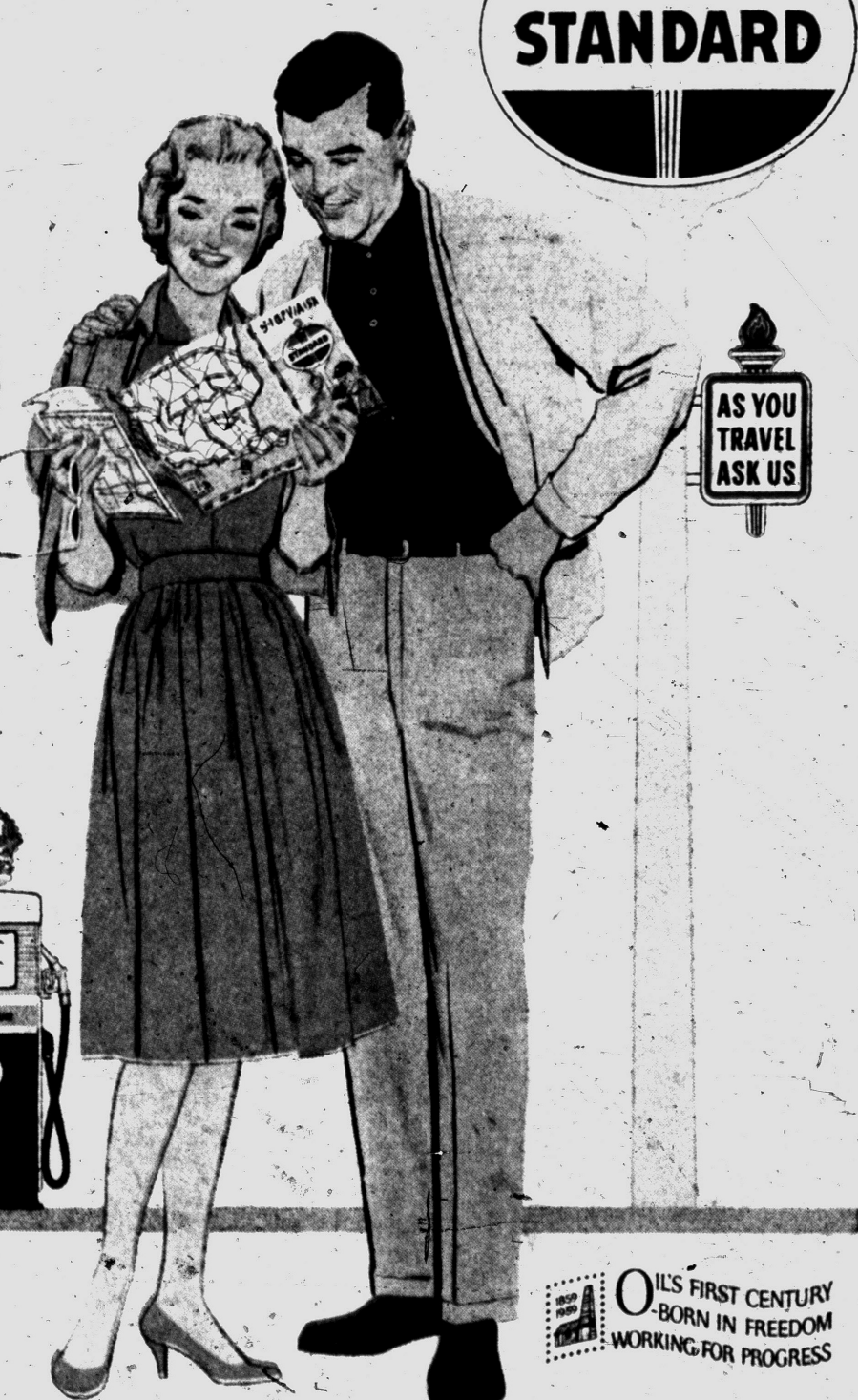
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