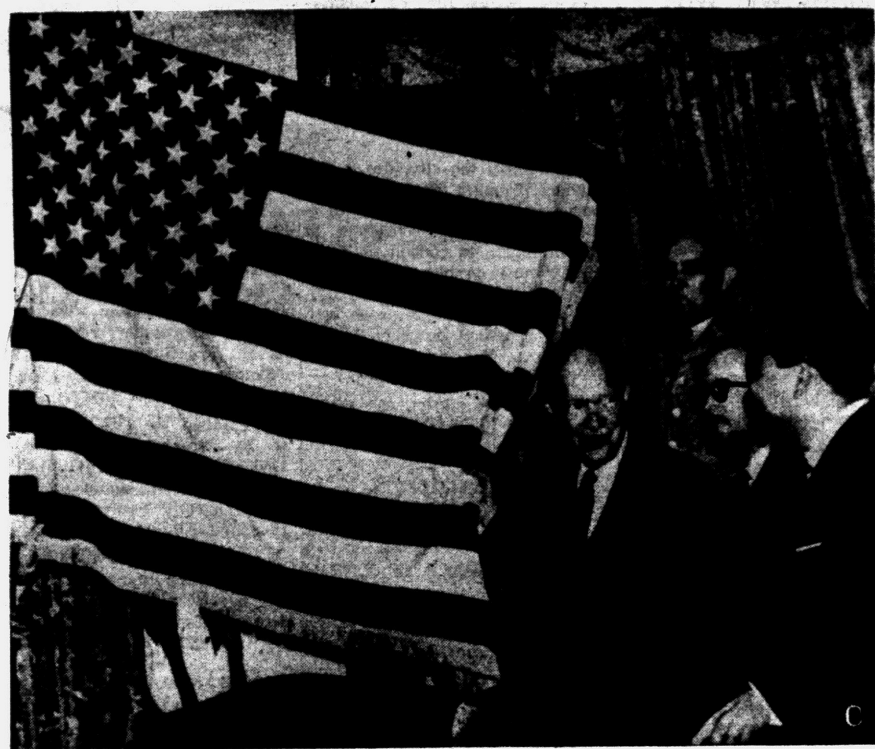


Nation's Old Glory Sports Facelift



UNFURLS NEW BANNER — After signing the proclamation making Hawaii a state yesterday, President Eisenhower reveals the new 50-star flag that will become the nation's official banner next July 4th. The stars are now arranged in alternating rows of five and six stars.

Ike Reveals 50-Star Flag

It's Official: Hawaii's a State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hawaii, the jewel-like chain of islands 2,400 miles west of the mainland, has brought the United States of America to an even 50.

Using a dozen pens to sign his name, President Eisenhower proclaimed its statehood Friday. It was the second time in less than a year that he performed such a historic duty—Alaska became a state Jan. 3.

Senator Pleased by Labor Action

Goldwater Encouraged by Compromise Ideas on Federal Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today House-Senate labor conferees have put together some compromise provisions that are better than the originals in either the House or Senate bills.

Goldwater, a member of the conference committee, cited the section requiring employers and labor consultants to file certain reports as one improvement.

The Senate voted somewhat stricter requirements than those provided in the House bill. The conferees reached agreement on compromise language late yesterday.

Goldwater, who generally likes the House bill better, decided to give the details of the compromise but said "we're all happy with it."

He and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the Senate bill, both said they were hopeful the conference would agree on the more thorny issues next week.

NOT GIVING GROUND

But Goldwater, appearing on a Florida television program with Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), gave no sign that he was willing to give any ground.

"We must retain a prohibition against secondary boycotts. We must retain the prohibition against blackmail picketing. And I think we've got to protect the states in the 'no man's land' area and give them the right to try cases the National Labor Relations Board will not handle because they don't touch on interstate commerce," he said.

These are the three disputed provisions which are most likely to cause a conference deadlock.

Goldwater said he would give the conference until Tuesday afternoon to resolve some of the conflicts.

If no headway is made by then, he plans to take the matter back to the floor and ask the Senate to instruct the conferees on how to break the deadlock.

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93 Fourth-Straight Day

It's the Humidity—AND Heat!

Springfield Man Killed in Crash; Boy Drowns

U. S. 10 Collision Also Injures Detroit; Tot Dies in Water Trough

A head-on collision on U. S. 10 took the life of a Springfield Township man early today and a two-year-old boy drowned on an Independence Township farm last night.

Dead are Zollie Brandenburg, 52, of 8945 Claridge Rd., and John Lee Irelan, of 3981 Bird Rd.

Brandenburg was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Skid marks indicated that Brandenburg's northbound auto veered over the center line and smashed into a southbound car driven by Allen D. Hoeg, 27, of 3672 Gilbert, Detroit, according to Pontiac State Trooper Gerald Tafel.

Hoeg was reported in satisfactory condition at the same hospital after undergoing surgery for multiple cuts of the head and leg.

Both men were alone.

After the impact, Tafel reported, Hoeg's car skidded 69 feet and the other vehicle went 175 feet.

Tafel said the cars were total wrecks. The accident occurred at 12:15 a.m. just north of M87 in Groveland Township.

The Irelan boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Irelan, drowned in a tank-type water trough at the rear of his home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said there were no witnesses to the accident.

The tot had gone to the barn to watch his father tend to the cows, said Detective Sgt. Leo Hazen.

About a half hour later his father noticed his son was no longer in the barn and told the boy's sister to go look for him.

The sister, Lenda, 9, found her brother floating in the water trough deputies said. The water was 2½ feet deep. The tank was six feet in diameter.

The Clarkson Fire Department was called but an inhalator failed to revive the boy. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

Khrushchev Will Star on U.S. Video

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American public will get at least one good television view of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in action during his 12-day tour of the United States.

It was learned last night that Khrushchev will make a major address and engage in a no-holds-barred question and answer session with reporters at the National Press Club here Sept. 16.

The entire affair will be carried throughout the nation on television and radio by the major networks, which have offered up to two hours air time for the proceedings.

Arrangements for Khrushchev's first formal meeting with the press were worked out at meetings yesterday of State Department officials with various media representatives.

In another development, officials said they expected to release today a skeleton schedule for Khrushchev's visit, which begins in Washington Sept. 15.

The initial schedule probably will list only the cities he will visit, together with the dates, leaving details to be filled in later.

It was already known that the Soviet Premier, after three days in Washington, will go to New York City. He is scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 18.

'Cinderella' Now Mrs. Rockefeller

Anne Marie Marries Steven

SOEGNE, Norway (AP) — Steven Rockefeller slipped a platinum wedding band on Anne Marie Rasmussen's left hand today and made her his wife in a solemn Norwegian marriage ceremony.

They pronounced their vows in a country church on a gentle knoll,

within sight of the bride's family home.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Steven's brothers, sisters, and a sister-in-law, witnessed the Lutheran ceremony seated on wooden benches on the right side of the church.

Mrs. Rockefeller and Anne Marie's father, Kristian Rasmussen, retired grocer and fish merchant, sat together near the altar on the right side.

The bride's mother, Louise, watched the rites from the opposite side of the center aisle, which was decorated with pink carnations and roses.

The high spot in the ritual came when the Rev. Olav Gautestad, vicar of Sogne parish church, asked the young couple, in turn, whether they would take each other as man and wife. Then he said: "Now give each other your hand on that."

Steven took Anne Marie's hand in his, and the vicar placed his hands over theirs.

MAN AND WIFE

"You have promised each other that you will live in matrimony," he said solemnly, "and have confessed it before God and man and given your hand on it, and I now proclaim that you are man and wife. In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

Fifteen minutes earlier Gov. Rockefeller entered the church escorting Anne Marie's mother. Mrs. Rockefeller entered a moment after with Steven.

Then, on the stroke of four, Anne Marie passed through the big front door of the church with her father. Her bright blonde hair gleamed from beneath a white veil. Her wedding dress, with a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

THEY'RE MAN AND WIFE — When this picture was taken their last names were Rockefeller and Rasmussen. Today the young people above are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rockefeller. The son of the New York governor and the family's former maid, Anne Marie, were married in a Lutheran ceremony at Soegne, Norway.



COOLING ON CASS — Attractive 16-year-old Judy Leaf of Keego Harbor enjoys the waters of Cass Lake as the sun continues to cook the Pontiac area. Thousands of other bathers are

following Judy's example and heading for the hundreds of swimming areas in Oakland County. And if the heat doesn't lure them to the beaches, girls like Judy should.

MSUO Official Would Do Away With Diplomas

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the continuing education program at Michigan State University (East Lansing).

By MAX E. SIMON

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund of Michigan State University Oakland has no use for college graduations and diplomas.

Director of MSUO's continuing education program, Eklund would like to see America's institutions

of higher learning eliminate sheepskins and commencement exercises.

"In awarding degrees," Eklund declared, "universities are remiss in their responsibilities. For, once they graduate, students feel they have it made intellectually."

The formal education of many

college graduates stops the day they leave the campus, Eklund lamented.

The university administrator wants to prevent the appearance of this pattern at the nation's newest university.

"Perhaps the greatest contribution that a university can make is in showing the student how little he actually knows," Eklund declared.

He hopes he can convince MSUO alumni and other adults in Oakland and Macomb counties to continue their education through life.

OFFER 16 CLASSES

When MSUO opens next month, 16 evening courses will be available to adults through the continuing education program. All are non-credit.

"Until recent years," Eklund said, "the peculiar notion existed that education was something-only for growing children and youth. We had supposed that the purpose

Buick Shooting for 20 Pct. Gain

Return to Massive Look May Herald New Era of Popularity

FLINT (UPI)—Buick hopes to sell 20 per cent more cars in 1960 than it did this year by returning to the massive features which won it popularity in the past, Buick General Manager Edward D. Rollett said yesterday.

"Our goal is to win back for Buick the position of prestige it once enjoyed in the medium-priced market," he told reporters, gathered for a preview of the new Buick line.

"With the product we have for 1960, I am confident we will give a good account of ourselves. Certainly we can sell 20 per cent more cars in 1960 than we did this year."

Rollett indicated he would make several sharp breaks with the policies set down by his predecessor, Edward Ragsdale, at the beginning of the 1959 model year.

First, he emphasized the massive qualities of the car while only a year ago Ragsdale abandoned massiveness in favor of fleetness. Then he revealed Buick would offer three two-tone combinations while a year ago Ragsdale announced Buick would emphasize solid colors during 1959, although this policy was changed before the year was out.

While details of the new Buick were off the record until Oct. 8 when the new cars go on sale, Rollett revealed it would have a concave grille and the headlights will be placed side by side instead of on a slant in an effort to give the car a more massive look.

Paneling on the car is sculptured in another effort to give it a massive appearance and the rear, canted fins are rounded at the tops this year.

Ventiports, a Buick trademark for many years during the early 1950s, will again be used as a mark of identification in 1960.

In one respect, Rollett carried out a policy established last year to an even greater degree. Last year Ragsdale ordered chrome trim on the Buick reduced and this year's Buick has even less chrome than its predecessor.

Other new features of the Buick (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



DR. LOWELL R. EKLUND

of education was to 'prepare youth to live and make a living.

"To be sure, that is true—but we were also nurtured in the belief that adults stop learning at the ripe old age of 25. We thought that adults, generally, stopped reading books, stopped developing new skills and hobbies, and stopped creative activities that would tax their mental powers."

"We assumed that they settled down into certain prescribed patterns for adult living and inwardly breathed a sigh of relief that their diploma-seeking days were over."

Since World War II, Eklund said, a revolution in education has taken place.

"Education is now looked upon as a life-long journey—not a destination," he explained.

50 MILLION ADULTS

Eklund pointed out that the Eisenhower Committee on Education Beyond High School estimates that upward of 50 million persons in the United States who are not full-time students are participating in adult education courses each year. While traditionally universities

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Torrid Streak Could Crack Sunday Night

'Mild' 87 Tomorrow Expected to Precede Nighttime Dip to 60

4 a.m.	73	10 a.m.	85
6 a.m.	72	Noon	89
8 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	91

The heat wave continues to fry Pontiac today.

For the fourth-straight day, the temperature will be a sizzling 93 degrees.

The uncomfortable climate will continue through Sunday.

The forecast is warm and humid today.

It will be partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Winds will be southwest at 7-12 m.p.h. The low tonight will be 73.

A slight bit of relief from the heat may come tomorrow. At least, it won't be over 90. A high of 87 is the prediction for Sunday.

Suffering, perspiring residents can look forward to the first big break in the heat wave Sunday night.

The low then is expected to be 60 degrees.

Meanwhile, anyone who could leave the city headed for the lakes.

PARKS, BEACHES INVADED
Oakland County's parks and beaches were invaded early this morning by thousands of bathers. The weatherman is hopeful about next week.

It will be generally fair and cool on Monday.

Last year on this date the highest the mercury got was 74 degrees.

Although it's plenty warm, today's temperatures are far from the record high registered for this date.

In 1936, it was 101 degrees!

The low for this date was in 1923 when the mercury dipped to a chilly 45 (wouldn't that be nice?).

Some relief was expected last night when rains doused the Pontiac area. But the showers just raised the humidity, adding to the acute discomfort.

Little Relief Seen as U.S. Swelters On

By United Press International

Most of the nation today sought someplace cool to spend a weekend that shaped up as the hottest and most humid of the summer.

The Weather Bureau forecast little relief from the wave of muggy heat which has sent the "discomfort index" soaring to new highs.

More hot, humid weather, punctuated by scattered thunderstorms, was predicted from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard.

The Chicago Weather Bureau yesterday noted the city's 95-degree temperature and 48 per cent humidity and came up with a discomfort index of 85—the highest of the year.

Any index over 79 is supposed to mean misery for almost everybody.

Washington, D. C., also reported a 95. Newark, N. J., had a 96. New York baked in 93-degree heat, Dallas had a 91, and Detroit and Kansas City both reported 90-degree readings.

Columbus, Ohio, sizzled under its eighth day of 90-plus weather. And 93-degree temperature in nearby Lorain, Ohio, was blamed for the death of Michael J. Domrowski Jr., 14, who died a few hours after practicing football in the roaring heat.

Violent local thunderstorms broke the heat wave throughout the midlands.

Frankfort, Mich., was hit with a 5.5 downpour and showers last night brought 1.15 inches to Milwaukee in a half-hour deluge.

Other rainfalls over an inch were reported at Mason City, Iowa; Long Rock, Wis.; and Flint, Mich.

MAKE OVER PAGES

New Slots Ease Hospital Parking

Is Romney Candidate for State Governor?

Remove Lilly as Supervisor

Pontiac General Doctors Will Get 30-Stall Lot; Give Employees 68 Spots

Officials have acted to ease the parking problem for Pontiac General Hospital employees and doctors.

A 30-stall parking lot for doctors is expected to open this coming week at the corner of Seminole and Huron streets.

The lot was blacktopped by the city at a cost of \$5,000, to be paid back out of the treasury of the hospital's medical staff.

The parking lot plus 22 on-street spots reserved for doctors' use only should relieve parking difficulties for doctors, "somewhat, but not fully," said Harold B. Euler, hospital director.

Thursday, the city set aside 68 stalls in the new, 214-stall municipal lot south of the hospital for use by hospital employees.

Ten-hour meters were installed at a rate of a nickel an hour—the same rate in effect in the rest of the lot.

City Manager Walter K. Willman has warned, however, that the 10-hour arrangement may have to end when the hospital's east wing is completed and there are more visitors to the hospital.

Euler said that employee parking presents the most difficult problem.

"Some of our women employees have to park so far away that at the end of the afternoon shift they must be driven to their cars."

The medical staff has acted to provide parking for the hospital's 25-member house staff of resident physicians and interns.

Staff doctors have rented an empty lot for parking next to the intern's quarters on W. Huron, between Seminole and Oneida road.

Householders in the hospital area have complained many times to the City Commission about hospital employee cars being parked all day in front of their homes, sometimes blocking driveways.

Gets His Answer

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Harry E. Henson, 27, heard that police were looking for him, so he dropped down to headquarters to find out why.

"I found out," Henson said yesterday after they arrested him for passing bad checks.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid, occasional showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight. High today 84, low tonight 71. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, high 85. Winds southwest 5-10 miles today and tonight, briefly higher in thunderstorms, becoming northeasterly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 72
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h.
Direction—West.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:22 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:47 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 10 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:05 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 72 11 a.m. 85
7 a.m. 74 12 m. 88
8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 91
9 a.m. 80
10 a.m. 85

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 75
Mean temperature 83
Weather—Sun, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
1911 in 1936 45 in 1923

Alpena	83	68	Marquette	78	62
Baltimore	84	75	Memphis	81	71
Bismark	90	67	Miami	86	74
Brownsville	93	76	Milwaukee	85	69
Chicago	86	74	Minneapolis	82	71
Cincinnati	81	73	New Orleans	84	73
Cleveland	82	75	Omaha	83	74
Denver	83	61	Pellston	81	73
Detroit	82	73	Phoenix	85	75
Duluth	73	58	Pittsburgh	82	72
Fort Worth	75	74	St. Louis	83	76
G. Rapids	88	71	S. Francisco	71	64
Houghton	72	60	S. E. Marie	83	65
Jacksonville	92	72	Traverse	88	70
Kansas City	95	77	Washington	86	70
Lansing	88	69	Tampa	93	73
Los Angeles	87	67			

LANSING (AP)—More than a few Romney is running for Governor whether he thinks he is or not. Speculation buzzed this week over possible entry of the American Motors Corp. president in the 1960 Republican primary despite his disclaimer of any intention to run.

What really gave it a boost was the way Romney hit the newspaper front pages with his views on Michigan's legislative tax stalemate.

It was the second time in two months that he captured whole-sale public attention. In June, Romney scored heavily with his proposal for organizing a citizens for Michigan committee to study the state's economic and industrial needs.

Democrats and Republicans alike viewed both of Romney's recent moves as reflecting uncanny political finesse and timing, whether intended or not.

Notwithstanding this reaction, some Republican senators had some pretty sour observations to go with it.

"What is he, a Republican or a Democrat?" asked Sen. Frank Beale of St. Clair, GOP majority leader.

Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland) dismissed Romney as a king of know-nothing in things governmental but got burned in criticizing the American Motors head as a man who moved his business out of the state.

Romney quickly reminded Francis that his company employs about 5,000 persons in Michigan and expanded its operations here during the last year at the expense of American Motors employment in Illinois and Wisconsin.

The effect of Romney's support for a temporary increase in business taxes clashed head on with prevailing Republican sentiment in the senate.

Less critical GOP lawmakers in the House, while careful not to identify themselves with any political move Romney might make, see in him a type ideally suited to capture the public imagination as a candidate.

There is a growing hunch around the capital that in 1960 voters will be ripe for a change, that an attractive newcomer on the political scene—yet a man of established public reputation—could sweep them off their feet in a whirlwind courtship.

Lilly said he refused to take down one of Hill's campaign posters from his Royal Oak gas station when asked by Garbutt.

Garbutt, a Republican, readily admitted that this led to Lilly's dismissal as a supervisor. Lilly is a Democrat and had served as chairman of the Board's Drain Committee. He was also a member of Board of Public Works.

"He saw fit to back my opponent," Garbutt said. "I told him during the election that as a supervisor, and under our city charter, I didn't think he should have been taking an active part in the election."

Lilly will be replaced on the Board by Hugh Charities of 822 E. Bennett St.

Although he said he held no grudge for being removed from his job, Lilly, 40, said he believed he wasn't reappointed because he backed Sidney Hill, who opposed Ferndale Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt for re-election in the spring.

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MSUO Official Opposes Diplomas

(Continued From Page One)

have concentrated upon the educational needs of youth, in recent years they have become increasingly aware that they have an even larger role in the teaching of adults, he said.

"We have come to the conclusion that no level of our formal schooling can adequately educate a person for the whole of life in our complex world society," Eklund said.

"This is a world chiefly controlled by adults—not by young people. The decision-making element of our population is the 75,000,000 mature adults considerably removed from the ivy-covered classrooms. These are the people that make the crucial decisions bearing on our survival."

Eklund said it was impossible for universities to educate students for the problems they will encounter 5 to 10 years in the future.

DON'T KNOW PROBLEMS

"We don't even know what the problems will be to say nothing of the answers," he argued.

"By the same token, our decision-making adults cannot exercise their responsibilities wisely based upon an education already obsolete," Eklund said.

"The answer, of course, is continuing education throughout one's lifetime. An adult's success and happiness, in his crucial roles of life—those of worker, parent and citizen—will correlate directly with the extent and quality of his continuing education."

The adult education program at MSUO will not be an adjunct or an extra-curricular activity of the new institution. Adult education will have equal status among the university's principal objectives, Eklund said.

Adult courses will help the students to discover how to adjust to many things of which young people have only a dim perception.

"It is said that we cannot teach an old dog new tricks, but the facts are there are some tricks that only an old dog can learn,"

Wolfram, Knudsen and Rollert, general managers of General Motors' three medium price lines, steadfastly insisted that buyers who want something a little better will stick to the medium price field.

Wolfram cited what he called the first sales increase in the field since 1955. Knudsen, with his hot-selling 1959 model breaking records, said he felt the Pontiac image is now firmly established.

And Rollert, who inherited the slumping Buick line, said last night: "Certainly we should be able to sell 20 per cent more cars in 1960 than this year."

IMPORT MODELS

Knudsen and Rollert also are responsible for two import models made abroad by General Motors—the Vauxhall and the Opel.

Knudsen said Pontiac will sell 18,000 to 20,000 Vauxhalls this year and expects to hit about the same figure in 1960.

Rollert forecast the import market would suffer most from the new compact cars of the big three but added that demand exceeds supply, as far as Opel is concerned and that he certainly expects "no surplus" of Opels next year.

From the four preview showings it is apparent that General Motors expects the over-all 1960 car market to reach some 6,900,000 cars, up about 10 per cent from 1959.

Roche and Knudsen, the only two who gave breakdowns, suggested the import market would suffer a loss of some 100,000 units over the expected 1959 total of 600,000.

This would be a sharp reversal since the 1959 import pace is about double the 1958 figure.

General Motors' compact car entry is the Corvair, by Chevrolet. Ed Cole, Chevrolet general manager, will have a chance to give his views on the market when he holds his model preview Sept. 10.

Fire Guts Fire Station

RAPIDS, N. Y. (UPI)—A \$30,000 fire completely gutted the headquarters of the Rapid Volunteer Fire Dept. before its 32 members could extinguish it.

Associates, plans for the building have been approved by the federal government, which will split the construction costs with city and state. The new building is tentatively scheduled for construction this fall with completion next summer. It will be

located next to the main, east-west runway (indicated in background), 300 yards north of Highland road (MS9) and halfway between Airport and Williams Lake roads. Another \$30,000 is to be spent on such outside features as an entrance road from

MS9 and a 150-car parking lot. Approval of building plans culminates almost two years of preparation for a terminal building and tower that will make it feasible for regularly scheduled commercial airlines to use the airport.

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7-Year Veteran Isn't Renamed for Opposing Mayor in Election

A running feud, capped during last spring's city election in Ferndale, has brought about the removal of seven-year veteran Supervisor Clayton G. Lilly from the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Another change on the 83-member Board took place when William K. Kiser, an Oak Park supervisor for 3½ years, resigned because of business reasons. He was replaced by Abraham S. Bricker of 21970 Marlow St., and president of the Oak Park School Board.

Although he said he held no grudge for being removed from his job, Lilly, 40, said he believed he wasn't reappointed because he backed Sidney Hill, who opposed Ferndale Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt for re-election in the spring.

Lilly said he refused to take down one of Hill's campaign posters from his Royal Oak gas station when asked by Garbutt.

Garbutt, a Republican, readily admitted that this led to Lilly's dismissal as a supervisor. Lilly is a Democrat and had served as chairman of the Board's Drain Committee. He was also a member of Board of Public Works.

"He saw fit to back my opponent," Garbutt said. "I told him during the election that as a supervisor, and under our city charter, I didn't think he should have been taking an active part in the election."

Lilly will be replaced on the Board by Hugh Charities of 822 E. Bennett St.

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Smithsonian Snubs Nose of Durante

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., apparently has slammed the door on comedian Jimmy Durante's outsize nose.

Durante said yesterday he had received word that the institute won't accept a plaster cast of his famed proboscis.

"I took 'em at their word. Everything was done in good faith (Faith). But now they don't want Durante's nose to get into the act," said the comedian, flapping his arms in exasperation as he described a proposal that a plaster cast be made of the nose as an addition to the institution's anthropology exhibit.

"My nose ain't never been sunbbed before," Durante snorted. "It's mortifyin'. Maybe a fellow Californian like Vice President (Richard M.) Nixon could help."

The school boards said summer vacation will be postponed next June to make up the lost time. Under Michigan law the academic year consists of 180 days of classes.

The boards said the action last night was taken because of lack of funds, resentment over being forced to borrow money and pay interest charges only to have to close down later when the temporary funds run out and resentment at having to ask teachers to wait for delayed pay.

Three other county school boards, Capac, Marine City and St

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When your children get new school books write their names on the cover or first page with a pencil then paste over it a strip of clear cellophane tape. The name then cannot wear off.

Fete Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Garth Sayers and Mrs. Lester Bells assisted Mrs. Lee Kremer at the luncheon and shower given for Sue Jennings of Lansing Tuesday at Mrs. Kremer's home on Dwight street.

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Mrs. R. E. Leahy, second from right, won the Orchard Lake Country Club Golf Championship Friday by defeating Mrs. W. L. Mosher Jr., second from left, on the eighteenth hole. Bill Kennedy,

assistant pro at the club, and Mrs. Roy G. Leitch Jr., winner in the championship consolation flight, were on hand to offer congratulations.



Gathered around the first green, from left, Mrs. C. R. Weir, Mrs. Vernon B. Myers and Mrs. Walter Bromley were photographed at the tournament. Mrs. Myers was winner in the first flight and Mrs. Bromley was runnerup.

Mrs. Leahy Wins at Orchard Lake

She's Golf Champ

Unruffled by humid 90-degree temperatures Friday, Mrs. R. E. Leahy won the Orchard Lake Country Club Golf Championship.

Mrs. Leahy defeated Mrs. W. L. Mosher Jr. on the 18th hole. The contenders have met twice before in the finals. Each has won once.

In the championship consolation flight Mrs. Roy G. Leitch Jr. defeated Mrs. C. R. Weir.

Other winners in the tournament were: Mrs. Vernon B. Myers, first flight, and Mrs. Walter Bromley, runner up; Mrs. Douglas Holmes, consolation, and Mrs. James Gilen, runnerup.

In the second flight Mrs. Russell

Hibbard was winner and Mrs. Robinson was runnerup. Consolation winner was Mrs. Dwight Dickinson with Mrs. James Smith runnerup.

Protect Hairdo; Look Pretty, Too

Real "date-night" beautifiers are some Jacquard nylon lace scarves sharpened to protect a hairdo flatteringly—and to drape around the wearer's neck.

They are also easy to keep date-bright by laundering in soap or detergent suds. What's more no ironing—and cost less than a dollar.

Just Eat the Snack Carefully

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My girl friend and I will be taking an overnight train trip soon to another city. We will travel by coach. She suggested that we take some sandwiches from home to eat on the train rather than go into the dining car where the food is quite expensive. Much as I would like to save this extra money, I do not feel that it would be proper to eat as she suggests. Will you please give me your opinion.

Answer: If you eat with care and allow no bits of food or even crumbs to fall onto the seats or floor of the coach, there will be nothing improper in bringing and eating your sandwiches.

Dear Mrs. Post: I believe you have said that when buttering vegetables on your plate they may be buttered with the fork—not at any time with the knife. When the butter is on an individual plate, how is the butter to be transferred from the plate to the vegetables? Do you mean that the fork is used to cut off a portion of the butter on the butter plate and then transferred to the vegetables?

Answer: If we must be mincingly correct, we put the right amount of butter on our plate near the potato with our butter knife, then we lift the butter with the fork to the top of the potato and mash it with the fork. I have to write this because it is a rule that we must not take a knife and smooth the butter over the potato. Of course it is correct to use a knife to butter corn on the cob. But the real tabu is for potato, this prohibition must have begun as a protest against a smeary-bladed meat knife, otherwise I agree it does seem too much fuss about nothing.

Dear Mrs. Post: Must a friend's fiancé, who is a stranger to me, be invited to my wedding and reception. In other words, would it be wrong to invite her and not him?

Answer: Correctly, an engaged couple are invited everywhere together.

Fall Fur Outlook 'Strictly Square'

The fur silhouette for fall is strictly square, says A. L. Meltzer, a fur company president. The big coat has new, wide sleeves, soft, bulky col-

Give Her Cold Shoulder... Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due to an odd infection, it was necessary to have my left arm amputated close to the shoulder. I quickly adjusted to my loss, until recently.

I became reacquainted with an old friend (now a divorcee) who insisted she'd be glad to let me escort her places. She assured me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company.

Now she persists in telling me that my "empty sleeve" is conspicuous although she knows that I can't wear an artificial arm. I am losing confidence in myself. Should I continue to see her?

DEAR SIR: Your "empty sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's empty head is. Drop her.

DEAR ABBY: I am another one of those poor saps whose love life has gone to pot since my wife put a television set in our bedroom. Can you tell me how to get back in the act again.

DEAR NEGLECTED: They say one picture is worth ten thousand words. Don't you believe it! A few well-chosen words spoken softly and at the

Shower Pontiac Bride-Elect

Carol Venner, bride-elect of Charles A. Bradshaw Jr., was honored at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the Otsego home of Mrs. Grant Galbraith.

The fete was given by Mrs. George Old of Leonard with Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. Edwin Amidon assisting.

Parents of the couple are the Lyle Venners of East Mansfield avenue and the Charles A. Bradshaws of Second avenue. The couple will be wed Sept. 12 at the Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church. Guests included Mrs. Venner, Mrs. Orvel Gidcomb and daughter, Jennie of Waterford, Mrs. Max James and daughter, Bonnie, also of Waterford, Darlene Galbraith and Mrs. Laverne Sallee.

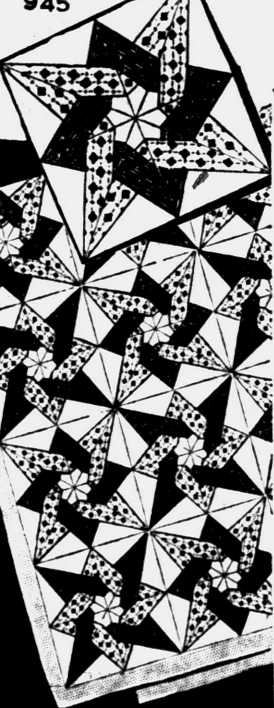
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right moment beats any picture. Try it!

DEAR ABBY: Everyone knows that a sitter has no right to invite boy-friends over without the consent of her employer.



by Laura Wheeler

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ployer. But, has the EMPLOYER the right to let the babysitter have boys over without the consent of the baby sitter's MOTHER?

I found out that my 16-year-old daughter was entertaining boys at her babysitting job who were not allowed to come to our home. I am not trying to excuse my daughter. But don't you think the lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting my daughter entertain boys in her home? After all, my daughter is only 16 and she still needs a little supervision.

DEAR MOTHER: What good is a sitter who needs a sitter to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirables? If you feel that your daughter needs "supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to "sit" with other people's children.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who lives with his Grandma. She raised him because both his parents are dead.

He has asked me to marry him. I said yes. Now he tells me that he is expecting to have his Grandma live with us after we are married. I have heard that a third party is no good for a married couple. Should I call the whole thing off and look for somebody without a Grandma or should I take her in? She has nowhere else to go.

DEAR GERTIE: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his Grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage. Bear in mind this "Grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone without a Grandma."

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

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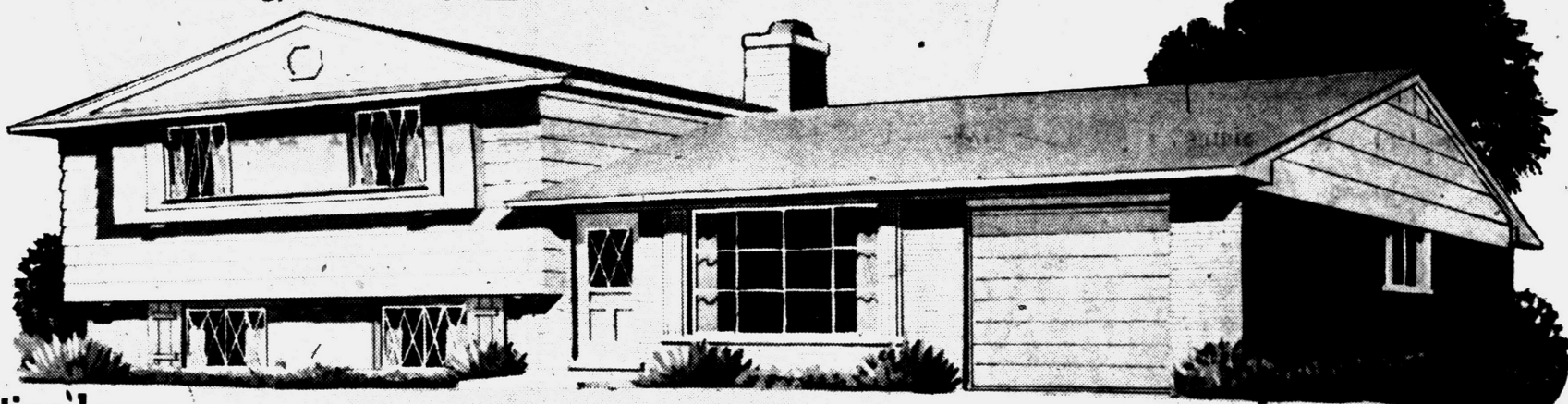
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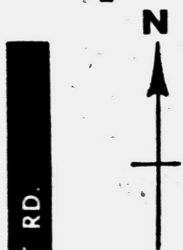
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