

GM Forecasts a Bright 1960 in Yearly Report

DETROIT (UP)—Business was good in 1959. It will be good in 1960.

That's the sum of an annual report to be released soon to some 787,000 General Motors Corp. stockholders. In it Chairman of the Board Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon said 1959 was a year of accomplishment.

They added that indications point to another good year in 1960.

GM reported record highs for average hourly and weekly earnings of hourly rate employees in this country.

AVERAGE PER HOUR \$2.52
Weekly earnings averaged \$116.04 for an average of 38.6 hours worked per week compared with \$107.38 and 38.1 hours in 1958. Average hourly earnings came to \$2.52.

★ ★ ★
The company said it employed 357,218 men and women throughout the world last year compared with 320,925 in 1958. The annual payroll jumped from \$2,688,000,000 in 1958 to \$3,084,000,000 last year.

GM predicted a normal domestic market by 1960 of more than 8,000,000 cars and trucks, compared with sales of almost 7,100,000 last year.

The firm recently reported net income of \$873,000,000, equal to \$3.06 a common share, on sales of \$11,233,000,000 in 1959. The year before came to \$634,000,000 or \$2.22 a share on sales of \$3,522,000,000.

SECOND HIGHEST
The 1959 figures were the second highest in the firm's history, second to 1955 when GM made a billion dollars profit.

Taxes in 1959 came to \$1,326,000,000 with \$19 million provided for U.S. and foreign taxes on income. In 1958 the firm paid out \$12 million in income taxes. Sales and excise taxes amounted to another \$15 million bringing a total of ascertainable taxes applicable to operations to \$3,156,000,000.

In Michigan, General Motors employed more than 130,000 men and women in 1959, tops for any state in the nation, and up 14,000 from the previous year.

Figures disclosed today showed the 181,226 employees, concentrated in seven Michigan cities, were paid \$1,202,800,000 last year. In 1958 the corporation had 157,001 Michigan employees who earned \$1,023,774,767.

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Detroit had the most GM em-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Hicks to Change Plea to Guilty

2nd Lassiter Slaying
Defendant Is Seeking
Lesser Charge

DETROIT (AP)—The second of three defendants in the Parvin (Bill) Lassiter murder trial wanted in court today for a plea to switch his plea from innocent to guilty.

Roy C. (Buck) Hicks, 43, told Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid he wished to plead guilty to second degree, or unplanned, murder. He previously had pleaded innocent to first degree, or premeditated, murder.

Judge Rashid did not decide immediately whether to permit the change in Hicks' plea. First degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence, while a man can be sentenced for any number of years up to life for second degree murder.

Richard Jones, a 28-year-old defendant in the slaying of the Royal Oak auto dealer, was permitted last week to plead guilty to second degree murder.

The third defendant is Charles W. Nash, 43. He remains on trial.

Argentine Navy Gives Up
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Argentine Navy announced last night it has recalled most of its ships and planes from the Nuevo Gulf since the unidentified submarines recently reported there appear to have escaped.

Special Care at Pontiac General

Patient Experiments Working

Two new methods of patient care apparently are working well at Pontiac General Hospital, Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, reported today.

The new intensive care unit for critical patients was one-third full and the self-care unit was two-thirds occupied.

The intensive care unit provides 12 beds and a round-the-clock staff of nurses that guarantees minute-by-minute bedside care for the critically ill.

Now in its second week, the unit had four patients in it yesterday. There are 21 beds in private and semi-private rooms in the self-care unit, designed for recuperating patients and people who have entered the hospital for routine checks.

The 21 patients in the unit yesterday indicate the idea has received favorable public acceptance, Euler said.

Self-care patients have a minimum of nursing care. They are encouraged to walk about, visit

in television lounge, have visitors and do just about everything for themselves except make their own beds.

Rates for self-care patients are \$4 a day less than normal while the charge for intensive care is \$15 more a day.

But the \$15 is still less than the cost of special nurses and is covered by Blue Cross hospital insurance, Euler pointed out.

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Gives a Longer Life Span

Love . . . Wonderful but Confusing

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — Love has been under investigation lately by sociologists and psychologists and has been found to be, it's a pleasure to report, a good thing. To wit (to wit?): A happy love relationship adds to a lover's life span. The smarter you are, the luckier in love you are likely to be.

Women have a greater capacity for love and happiness than men do. But men do all right at it if they try.

And now for details, as revealed in a recent medical publication: A series of life insurance studies reveals that couple who succeed in remaining contentedly in love lead "appreciably" longer lives

than those who are separated, divorced or remain single. Harvard University research corroborates the theory.

People of higher education and IQ tend to be luckier in love than romancers with less intellect. A U.S. Bureau of the Census sociologist, who revealed these findings, did not elaborate; but it may be because higher education leads to fewer money problems—and money problems are a chief cause for marital discord.

People tend to fall in love with their personality "opposites" but their physical "similarity." Good-looking men tend to fall for pretty women, and less physically attractive males and females are drawn together; however, Stanford University studies show that extro-

verts love introverts, and intellectuals are drawn to emotionals.

BLIND DATES?
A poll of 1,100 married college alumnae revealed that most of them did not marry people they'd met in college. The largest percentage met their mates later—either through mutual friends or blind dates.

"Love at first sight," reports sociologist Judson Landis, is infatuation, not real love. Instant infatuation may develop into lasting love in time.

But most cases of "love at first sight" are of brief attraction. (A widespread university study showed that two-thirds of the infatuations lasted less than 60 days, and 28 per cent from seven days to one month.)

Stanford University has investigated the reactions of men and women in love—and discovered that women have decidedly greater capacity for love and happiness than men do. They also have a greater capacity for suffering, when frustrated in love.

Some men are extremely sensitive to emotionalism about romance, of course. But generally, they are less "up" and "down" than their females.

If a man does not understand his wife, he shouldn't worry. The University of Chicago put married couples to a test for marital happiness; and followed it up with tests to determine how much insight each mate had into the character and personality of the other.

Their conclusion: Your ability to understand your spouse's personality has no bearing on domestic happiness.

A similar test to the above was made at the University of California. There, sociologists found that most people have great difficulty in judging the character of the persons they love.

WONDERFUL CONFUSION
Indeed, the deeper the love, the more likely the lover is to see his mate as what he wants her to be, rather than what she is.

Some people, a sociologist observes, are incapable of loving or being loved. He says some have emotional blocks, and others are purely too self-centered.

And some, no doubt, just cannot face such wonderful confusion.

Victoria's Last Grandson, a Mountbatten, Succumbs

LONDON (AP) — A second member of Britain's noted Mountbatten family died today. He was the 73-year-old Marquess of Carisbrooke, last surviving grandson of Queen Victoria.

The marquess was a cousin of Earl Mountbatten, whose wife died Saturday while on a visit to Borneo. He had been ill for some time after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

The marquess was a son of Prince Henry of Battenberg and Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, King George V created him Marquess of Carisbrooke in 1917. His daughter, Lady Iris Mountbatten, makes her home in New York.

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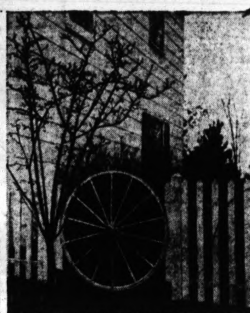
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 Plus Extra
 • OILED
 • ADJUSTED
 • STERILIZED
 • CLEANED
 SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS BROTHERS
 Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Can't Sleep?

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness... try SOMNEX, the new sleep aid that contains no narcotics. If you're directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMNEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMNEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMNEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed.

NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP

You can sleep soundly tonight...safely! Try SOMNEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness... try SOMNEX, the new sleep aid that contains no narcotics. If you're directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMNEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMNEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMNEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed.

Tablets or Capsules
 *Taken as directed

SomnEX
SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

The DISCOUNTER—SIMMS—Is Still at It!

CUTTING PRICES

Simms Started Cutting Prices 26 Years Ago and We Have Never Had Time to Put Prices Back to Regular

In 1934 when we first opened in Pontiac — nobody cut prices except on special sales events. But SIMMS started cutting prices for everyday in the week — you didn't have to wait for a sale. The same is true today — everyday is a discount day!

Shop Tomorrow—Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-DAY DEEP CUT DISCOUNTS!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Look What Only \$1 Buys Tomorrow!

Big 23x17 1/4-Inch—PLASTIC Laundry Basket Reg. \$2.95

16x20-Inch SPONGE RUBBER Utility Floor Mats Reg. \$2.95

Limit 2

Rectangular size. Choice of colors.

Choice of assorted colors. Ideal for any room in the house.

12-Qt. Wastebasket Reg. 97c

2 for 1.00

Use in bathroom, bedroom, etc. Assorted colors. 12 1/2 in. high.

Utility hook and clips — snapproof for the most delicate clothes.

2 for 1.00

For All Sets—Rabbit Ear TV Indoor Aerials

Regular \$1.79

Given description on all sets. Complete with 10' lead wire. Limit 1.

"ROYAL X-PRESS" 100% Pure MOTOR OIL

\$1.85 Value

Two Gallon Can 1.00

Choice of 10-20-30 SAE grades. Factory sealed cans. Limit 2 cans.

Regular \$1.00

2 for 1.00

Ideal to protect floor. Furniture waxing, paint spatter. Limit 2.

Hang-Up Hook

Regular \$1.00

2 for 1.00

Regular \$1.00

2 for 1.00

Regular \$1.00

2 for 1.00

Regular \$1.00

2 for 1.00

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2 for 1.00

Regular \$1.00

Shortly after its discovery by the French in 1905, Nova Scotia had its first social club. It was founded by Champlain to relieve "the boredom of wilderness life." It was called "The Order of the Good Time."

Save or Borrow
Where You're on
Owner Not Just
a Customer

CHIEF PONTIAC
GMTC EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

OTHO R. CRANDALL
Service for Otho R. Crandall, 75, of 774 Parkway St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Crandall died yesterday morning after an illness of four months.

RALPH C. YOST
Ralph C. Yost, an inspector at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at work yesterday afternoon. He was 42.

Mr. Yost of 1078 Argyle St. was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Elaine, are his mother, Mrs. Myrtle C. Borer of Clarkston; a daughter, Sandra K. at home; a brother, Preston of Oxford; and a sister, Mrs. Marian H. Bates of Clarkston. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dowling-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Oakwood.

MRS. WILLIS A. HARTER
MILLINGTON—Service for Mrs. Willis A. (Vila Mae) Harter, 70, of 841 East St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Millington Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Harter died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, following a short illness.

Surviving are her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Irene Henderson of Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Ontalene Hoard of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Cathryn Alt of Lapeer, Mrs. Marion Berry of Pontiac, Mrs. Helen Bush of Millington and Mrs. Jocelyn Herrington of Flint; four brothers, Verne and Hazen Dennis of Vassar, Lowell Dennis of Detroit, and Herman Dennis of Pontiac; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Our Greatest Desire—

is to have the families we serve think well of us because we have served them so well in their time of trouble.

We Serve as We Would Want to Be Served

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Dial FE 2-5841
24 Hour Ambulance Service

Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME

To Be Thoughtful and Understanding...

To be aware of the needs of the family in sorrow; to bring guidance and help whenever necessary. To be thoughtful and to do those things which can lighten the burden for the family we serve. This is the creed by which we try and work, and our way of being truly thoughtful and understanding.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511
Parking On Our Premises

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

BAKER & HANSEN

Richard H. DeWitt Donald E. Hansen
Res. FE 5-7795 Res. FE 2-5513

Homeowners' Policies
Accident Insurance Fire Insurance
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Tenant's Policies

714 Community Nat'l Bank Building
Phone FE 4-1568-9

Now Science Stops Useless Coughing
with a Tiny Tablet
and a sip of water.

Controls nerves that control coughing due to colds and excessive smoking. Helps break up bronchial congestion—raises phlegm.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) A major breakthrough in cough control is now announced with the introduction to the public of a new anti-cough tablet. It's a tiny tablet... to be taken with a sip of water. Working through the bloodstream, this remarkable tablet stops useless coughing up to 6 full hours. Called DONDRIAL Anti-Cough Tablets, this entirely new concept in cough control is now available without prescription.

The astonishing relief offered by this exclusive anti-cough medicine... a unique antitussive, a medically-proven decongestant and an exclusive antispasmodic. DONDRIAL is not a narcotic. Get DONDRIAL Anti-Cough Tablets. Money back if not satisfied.

Would Give Tax Favor to Shelter Builders

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Joseph Gillies (D-Detroit) introduced a bill last night that would give Michigan residents a pat on the back and consideration on taxes for building fallout shelters.

The bill would exempt shelters from consideration as improvements when property was assessed for tax purposes.

Included in the measure was a plan to "stimulate and encourage" building of fallout shelters by awarding certificates from the State Civil Defense Department to persons having shelters.

In 1940 New Orleans was the nation's fourth largest and second only to New York as a major port.

NEW HELPASTHMA

Combats wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing. Relieves asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, and other lung ailments. This side effect free, non-narcotic, non-habit forming, sinus drainage and sinus relief. Get MEDICADO at drugstore.

QUALITY... makes 1960 ZENITH

AMERICA'S BEST BUY! MADE IN AMERICA

1960 SPACE COMMAND PORTABLE TV

(REMOTE TUNING)

RELAX TUNE TV from across the room with silent sound

Merely push a button to... turn set off and on... change channels... adjust volume to two levels of sound... and mute. Slim Trim Styling... Out Front Speaker. Two-tone Gray and White.

THE TRINIDAD Model D-3010C

TODAY'S GREATEST BUY!

ZENITH PORTABLE "STEREO"

Hi-Fidelity Phono-Radio Combination

Plays all your present library of LP standard and new stereo records, and deluxe radio entertainment, too! In smartly styled luggage carrying case. Two-tone Charcoal and Ivory color. The TRAVIATA, Model SFD 660C

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.50 WEEKLY

PONTIAC Cordless TV 36 S. Telegraph Pontiac Had's Radio 174 Orchard Lake Rd. Pontiac Wayne Gilbert 111 N. Saginaw Pontiac	John Kiefkopf Radio 1151 W. Huron Pontiac Good Housekeeping Ship 61 W. Huron Pontiac Sweet's Radio 472 W. Huron Pontiac	AUBURN HEIGHTS Trump Stereo 3105 Auburn Rd. Auburn Heights	DRAYTON PLAINS Kearney Electric 8200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains	LAKE ORION Lake Orion Appliance 154 S. Broadway Lake Orion
ROCHESTER Rummler Rochester Radio 410 State Street Rochester	ORCHARD LAKE Perry Appliance 8101 Commerce Rd. Orchard Lake			

IRS Uses Lie Detector Trying to Locate Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams (R-DE) says the Internal Revenue Service used lie detectors in an effort to find out which of its men was leaking information to Williams.

One Revenue Service official was fired on trumped-up charges, Williams said Monday, after he had refused to take the lie-detector test because he felt it was insulting. Actually, Williams said, the man was not one of his informants.

Highway Department Set to Auction Extra Land

At a public auction Friday in Farmington, the State Highway Dept. will offer for public sale six parcels of surplus land in Pontiac and Farmington Township.

Total appraised value of the parcels is \$38,050.

The sale will begin at 2 p.m. at the Farmington Township fire and police station, 21420 Wheeler St., Farmington.

It is another in a series of sales at which the Highway Department is disposing of more than 2,000 excess parcels of property accumulated during right-of-way acquisition for trunkline construction.

The parcels to be offered at the Feb. 26 sale and their minimum bids (the lowest acceptable bid) are:

A triangular shaped parcel containing 0.5 of an acre located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Orchard Lake road and Grand River avenue, east of Farmington. The parcel has 220 feet of frontage on Grand River avenue and 260 feet on Orchard Lake road, \$36,250.

In the city of Pontiac, a rectangular shaped parcel on the southwest corner of Seneca and Perry street, including a small building formerly used for a service station. The lot contains 4,335 square feet, \$300.

In the city of Pontiac, a three-acre parcel at the northwest corner of M-58 and M-218 (Orchard Lake road) south of the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks. Included on this lot is a 40 by 100 foot steel building, \$6,000.

An irregular shaped parcel, containing approximately 9,100 square feet, and located west of Randall avenue and south of the Brighton-Farmington expressway, \$400.

A triangular shaped one-acre parcel east of Orchard Lake road between the Rouge River and Grand River avenue, east of Farmington, \$1,500.

A 1.1 acre parcel south of the Brighton-Farmington Expressway service rd. just east of Norline drive, \$3,600.

Set Funeral Service for Edison Executive

LAPEER — Funeral service for Detroit Edison Co. executive Harold Rogers, 60, of 967 S. Main St., was to be held at 2 p.m. today in Spiller-Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak with burial in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Rogers died Saturday at his home following a heart attack.

He was Lapeer district manager for Detroit Edison Co., for eight years. Before that he had been manager of the Royal Oak district.

He was past president of the Lapeer Rotary Club, the Royal Oak Exchange and Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce and also a past member of the Royal Oak Board of Education.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Lapeer Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; a son, Robert, of Royal Oak; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Forrester of Akron, N.Y.; and 10 grand children.

ONLY AT KROGER DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY PLUS

SNOWDRIFT - ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

SAVE 10c L.B. CAN 3 39c WITH COUPON BELOW

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 2-LB. CAN POPEYE POPCORN
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 2-LB. JAR PEACH - PLUS OR CHERRY EMBASSY PRESERVES
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 4-400 CT. PKGS. SWANSOFT FACIAL TISSUE
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 12 ROLLS OF BONNIE TOILET TISSUE
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of 10-OZ. PKG. OF FROZEN TASTY STEAKETTES
Coupon valid thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, February 27, 1960 at all Kroger stores in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan.

Ike Will Stay in Future Capital

Brasilia—Vast and Expensive

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Here on a cool plateau, President Eisenhower will see today how the dream of generations of Brazilians is coming true in a new capital city born from the wilderness.

It is a dream only half-run. Some of the luxurious, modernistic buildings are completed. Steel bones of others rise out of the red mud. Other buildings are still only blueprints.

COMPLEX MOVING JOB

Two months from now, even with only part of the physical layout complete, President Eisenhower is moving his capital project as one can imagine. Brasilia started from nothing; hundreds of miles of new roads had to be built to the site.

Thousands of officials and clerks, judges and tradesmen must make new homes far from familiar surroundings. Stores and movie houses, schools and electric plants must be set up.

At the site of a new U. S. Embassy, President Eisenhower will lay a foundation stone—chipped from a mountain peak called the Finger of God—for a new residence and office building. It will serve as temporary headquarters for the U. S. Legation until plans for a new embassy building are fulfilled.

The U. S. President will spend the night at the clean-cut palace of marble and glass that is the new official home of Brazil's President.

AIRINESS, MOVEMENT

This and other buildings in Brasilia give the viewer a sense of airiness and movement. They are somewhat reminiscent of the United Nations buildings in New York. The presidential palace itself is a tribute to things three million dollars can buy from the imagination of modern architecture.

Walking on the long sides of the oblong building are glass floors from ceiling to ceiling, with many movable panels opening out to the outside. The ground floor ceilings are 22 feet high.

On the second floor are living quarters. Eisenhower's suite will be a blue idea still filling a room from a damaged river. Three miles away lie the main buildings of Congress and the Supreme Court, and 15-story buildings for such ministries as finance and aeronautics. The highest building in Brasilia is 28 stories, for congressional offices.

Eisenhower will look upon a city planned for a population of 500,000 or more in a motor age. There are no interconnections—overpasses keep traffic moving.

Take advantage of P. L. 550 to improve your education and prepare for a better position.

Veterans eligible for G. I. training have three years from the date of their discharge or separation to enter training. Do not allow your eligibility to lapse.

Courses are offered in Business Administration, Professional Accounting, High Accounting and Junior Accounting. Other subjects are available. Phone our offices, or mail the blank below for more facts. We will be happy to discuss your opportunity in business employment.

Pontiac Business Institute

7 West Lawrence Federal 2-3551

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____

ONLY THE LARK, of all compact cars, is less than 15 feet in length (it is shorter outside than all other compacts); but inside it combines larger-car head-shoulder-hip-leg room. (It is a true six passengers-in-comfort car.)

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers all these: automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Twin TrACTION differential, 4-barrel carburetor, Hill Holder, air conditioning, reclining seats, padded dash and many other mechanical comfort and safety features.

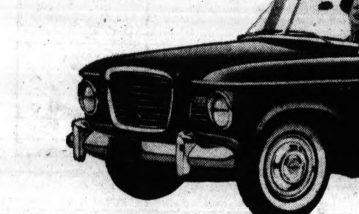
ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you seven axle ratios. In The Lark alone you can select the best combination of transmission, power and axle ratio to meet your particular driving needs.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you a full choice of compact models: Convertible (only one in the field), hardtop, 2 and 4-door station wagons.

Visit your Studebaker Dealer today. See and drive...

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER



MAZUREK MOTOR SALES 245 South Blvd., East Pontiac, Michigan

DAVIS MOTORS 606 North Main St. Rochester, Michigan

RINK MOTORS 4455 Highland Road, Pontiac, Michigan

BOB SOUTHERN 990 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!

Gas Warfare Called Terrible

Doctors Told Chemical Method Worse Than Nuclear Bombs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A top authority on chemical warfare today urged that the nation's doctors be given the facts about some of the newer poison gases which he said were more terrible than nuclear bombs.

There are gases that will kill tens of thousands in a matter of minutes; gases that will make lung cancer out of whole metropolitan populations; gases that will paralyze but not kill to liberate cities from military occupation.

This country has a whole array of these gases and the Soviet Union, which apparently had a six-year start on developing things of this kind, presumably has had all these and may have more, the expert said.

He said the Soviet Union has 50,000 tons of tabun, a nerve gas, enough to wipe out the populations of 1,000 cities the size of San Francisco.

EFFECTIVE!

The organism that causes Q fever, a disabling but seldom fatal disease, can be made so effective that one-thirtieth of an ounce of it will infect 500,000 people, he added.

This rundown was presented before the California Medical Assn. by Dr. Cecil M. Coggins of the California Disaster Office, Sacramento. Dr. Coggins formerly was associated with the Army Chemical Warfare Service.

The potentialities of chemical and biological warfare remain widely unknown, even among physicians who would be called upon to fight the deadly effects, Dr. Coggins said.

In Freeborn Acres, N. J., there is a colony of Buddhists.

Cigarette Betrays Disguise

Deaf, Mute, Lisa . . . No

DETROIT (AP)—When police first arrested "Lisa Anderson" they thought she was a deaf mute. First they learned she wasn't deaf. Then they learned she wasn't mute. Monday they learned she wasn't Lisa Anderson.

The 22-year-old jail inmate is Patricia Hoyt Dewar, mother of an 18-month-old child, and daughter of suburban Attorney General of the Peace Walter R. Hoyt.

She was arrested last Friday in nearby Mount Carmel for investigation of breaking and entering.

She claimed she came here from San Diego, Calif., and scribbled notes admitting 11 home riflings.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Retired politicians, says former President Harry S. Truman, should share their practical knowledge in the classroom of the nation.

"The closest thing to real statesmanship that we are likely to find" may come from "retired politicians that back in the classroom," Truman told the National Community Award dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America Monday night.

2 New York Museums Closed Down by Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—A holiday walkout closed the American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium Monday.

One of the pickets in a lion's costume handed out lollipops, 3,000 of them, to children among the 55,000 persons turned away.

The pickets, members of Local 1306, American Federation of Labor, County and Municipal Employees, were protesting the museum's refusal to recognize the union for collective bargaining.

Former Boxer Killed

WATERVLIET (AP)—J. Victor Houart, 47, a former professional boxer was killed Monday in the collision of his pick-up truck with a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train at the Main St. crossing here.

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INCOME TAX

File Early—Avoid The Rush! Tom Doucette Bookkeeping & Tax Service 1715 W. Lake Rd. Ext. 3-2650

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100 Wailes

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!

Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance! Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Deliveries.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, HATS—Third Floor

15 Dresses (One to a Customer) Were 3.99, Now .51
25 Dacron Shirtdress, Were 3.99, Now .52
12 Rayon Dresses, Were 5.99, Now .54
30 1 and 2-piece Dresses, Were 5.99, Now .54
15 Spring Casual Dresses, Were 10.98, Now .57
4 Coat Style Dresses, Were 14.98, Now .58
10 Afternoon Dresses, Were 14.98, Now .58
12 Misses, Jr., Half Size Dresses, Were 14.98, Now .59
7 Maternity Dresses, Were 10.98 & 12.98, Now .55
3 Dressy Maternity Dresses, Were 14.98, Now .59
6 Maternity Tops, Were 4.98, Now .53
6 Maternity Tops, Were 3.98, Now .52
10 Spring Hats, Were 8.00, Then 4.00, Now .52

SPORTSWEAR, COATS—Third Floor

40 Wool Slip Sweaters, Were 6.98, Then 4.00, Now .56
30 Wool Skirts, Were 6.98, Then 4.99, Now .53
4 Wool Vests, Were 5.98 & 9.98, Now .58
60 Orlean Slip Sweaters, Were 5.98, Now .58
10 Wool Coats, 8-18, Were 49.98, Then 24.99, Now .56
6 Zip-out Raincoats, Were 17.98, Then 12.98, Now .62

NECKWEAR—Street Floor

30 Ear Muffs, Were 1.00, Now .66
10 Cuddie Caps, Were 2.00, Now .88
3 Scarf Hoods, Were 3.00, Now .58
5 Glove and Scarf Sets, Were 3.98, Now .56

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

120 Costume Jewelry Items, Were 1.00, Now .33
19 Bamboo Shopper Handbags, Were 1.00, Now .66
7 Cowhide Handbags, Were 7.99, Now .53
5 Cowhide Handbags, Were 11.98, Now .76
2 Cowhide Handbags, Were 12.98, Now .66
12 Pr. Nylon White Hosiery, Were 99c, Now .66
12 Pr. Black Fluffy Socks, Were 1.00, Now .66
30 Pr. Wool Hosiery, Were 1.00, Now .67
30 Men's Cotton Hosiery, Irregulars, Were 14c, Now .5c
30 Pr. Women's Boots, Were 5.99 & 6.99, Now .54
60 Pr. Women's House Slippers, Were 3.99 & 6.99, Now .56

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor

50 Pcs. Lingerie, Were 2.98-5.98, Then 1.66-2.00, Now .51
7 Nylon Long Pajamas, Were 8.99, Now .87
28 Nylon Slip Pajamas, Were 8.99, Now .88
2 Black Negligee Sets, Were 22.99, Then 21.98, Now .53
1 White Negligee Set, Was 21.98, Then 16.98, Now .53
6 Nylon Sleepgowns, Were 5.98, Now .58
20 Famous Make Corsets, Were 16.99, Now .58
30 Famous Make Girdles, Were 7.99, Now .53
45 Famous Make Brasieres, Were 3.00, Now .57

COSMETICS—Street Floor

24 Nylon Hair Brushes, Were 71c, Now .33c
10 Children's Novelty Soap, Were 1.00, Then 44c, Now .22c
12 Elmo Creams, Were 1.00, Then 44c, Now .22c
35 Bubble Bath, Plastic Bags, Were 88c, Now .44c

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor

11 Robes, Were 6.98, 7.98, Then 4.98, 5.98, Now .235
2 Zip-out Poplin Raincoats, Were 14.98, Now .93
10 Sport Coats, Were 12.98, Then 6.98, Now .335
9 V-neck Sweaters, Were 4.98, Then 2.98, Now .192
4 Wool Sweaters, Were 8.98, Then 5.98, Now .382
2 Orlean Ski Sweaters, Were 5.98, Then 3.98, Now .259
4 Wool Bulky Sweaters, Were 3.98, Now .265
15 Winter Caps, Were 2.98, Now .197
41 L.S. Sport Shirts, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, Now .133

GIRLS' and SUBTEENS—Second Floor

6 Plastic Raincoats, Were 5.98, Now .397
16 Roll Sleeve Blouses, Were 1.98, Then 1.00, Now .66c
18 Girls' 8th. Dresses, Were 4.98-10.98, 2.98, Now .258
2 Quilted Dusters, Were 7.98-10.98, Then 4.98, Now .266
33 Wool Skirts, Were 5.98-7.98, Now .397
15 Wool Plaid Vests, Were 4.98-5.98, Now .297
2 Sub. White Pleated Skirts, Were 5.98, Now .397
15 Sub. Wool Skirts, Were 7.98-8.98, Now .497
27 Orlean Head Scarfs, Were 1.98, Now .88c

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S—Second Floor

42 Blanket Sleepers, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now .124
12 Flannel Sleep Bags, Were 1.97, Now .144
40 3-Pc. Topper Sets, Were 3.98, Now .266
32 Boucle Cardigan Sweaters, Were 2.50, Now .144
15 Orlean Sweaters, Were 1.98, Now .144
32 Infants' Hoods, Were 98c-1.98, Now .44c
9 Infants' Dresses, Red, Were 5.9

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Ike Hopes to Strengthen U.S.-Latin America Tie

The President's good will tour to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay is now under way. We trust that the net result will be as successful as his other journeys.

It's entirely possible that during the Latin American trip a few incidents may erupt. In all probability, should there be any, they will be small or inconsequential in nature.

The Latin American people are not blooded by nature, and very excitable. For anyone that has visited these countries, it is easy to understand how the populace can be swayed into a noisy mob. We hope this does not happen, but at the same time realize that such a scene would not necessarily be significant.

The purpose behind the trip is to strengthen support for the United States throughout this part of the world and thus help consolidate the Western position in preparation for the summit.

President Eisenhower's 11,500 mile tour of Latin America is testimony of the importance the United States attaches to the area and the desire to forestall any feeling that we are slighting our Latin American friends and neighbors.

With large scale Communist penetration in the area, which is comprised of 190,000,000 persons, our good relations are vitally important.

We feel that the President's personal appearances will do much to set our cause for freedom to the 20 republics in Latin America. The effect of his trip could have much to do with our standing in that part of the world.

Africans Must Earn the Fruits of Freedom

New nations are rising fast in Africa, perhaps too fast for their own good and that of others. If each area becomes free there would be 47 countries which would mean as many sovereign units, armies, diplomatic corps and trade barriers on the African continent.

Most of these new countries have only a few leaders capable of carrying on government. More important, native middle classes are almost non-existent and in many cases the areas have no common language. The vast majority are closer to the jungle with its superstitions and witchcraft than to the skills needed to run a modern state.

In commenting on present day Africa, writer EMMETT JOHN HUGHES has this warning: "The giant is as primitive as he is huge. The cries of the people for freedom, all the proud proclamations of the rebel resolve to practice the arts of government and the writing of laws, rise from the cities and tribes who, often enough, believe the most efficacious devices of man to be neither statutes nor parliaments but bat wings, leopard claws, baboon skulls and dried mice."

Another drawback is to be seen in Africans' attitude toward work. A Wall Street Journal report from Uganda tells of universal repudiation of the idea that work leads to a better life. "The average African is easily satisfied. If he finds he can live on \$5 per week, he sees no reason for seeking \$7 if the extra \$2 comes from working longer hours." Companies find it difficult to retain workers. Most of them aren't interested in learning higher skills which would bring higher income.

Britain and France are in the pro-

cess of granting independence to these former colonies sooner than they expected. Rather tardily, they have recognized the necessity for self-determination. Contrary to the statements of some African leaders, the U.S. traditionally favors anti-imperialistic movements. Because of our position in the world today, we have a certain responsibility for African freedom and welfare.

But, as one Tankanyika official remarked, "if a way is not found to induce the African to work harder, no amount of foreign aid will do any good on this continent."

Nations succeed only when their people are willing to work hard.

"MAN's jaw is receding," says a biologist. And no wonder!—what with his having to take it on the chin for, lo, these many long and weary years.

The Man About Town

Quarter Century Shows Reason Oakland County Is So Prominent

Reformer: Usually a person who wants to reform the work of a reformer.

A substantial sidelight on Oakland County's progress during the last quarter century is found in the 1932-1957 edition of the annual county directory put out by the late County Clerk.

Lynn D. Allen, and given to me by Lee O. Brooks, who then was supervisor from White Lake Township.

The last previous census as published in the book gave our county a population of 264,002, less than one-third of its present figure. It had seven cities; now has 23. It had 13 villages; now has 17.

Pontiac City's population in the last count before that book was 64,928; now it is around 85,000. The biggest gains in population have been in the so-called "outside" areas.

The book gives the latest equalized valuation of the county at \$275,000,000. Today it is \$1,822,915,328, having increased over seven times.

Pontiac City's valuation then was \$87,430,769. It now is \$1,519,580,931, a boost of around three and one-half times.

The valuation of Waterford Township, according to the book, was \$8,669,237. It now is \$44,966,506, a jump of nearly ten times.

Royal Oak City went from \$26,221,824 to \$109,277,574, a host of around seven times.

Our Board of Supervisors then had 57 members. Today it has 83, so it will be seen that its growth in membership has not kept pace with the growth of population in the county.

Tomorrow's column will get into personalities of that period of a quarter century ago.

It should always be borne in mind that the ice on any of the rivers or creeks in the Pontiac area NEVER is safe to bear the weight of a person, not even a child. It is treacherous—look out.

Chosen to handle the publicity for the seventh annual Michigan Week is T. Austin Saunders

of Muskegon. The date is May 15-21. Right now is the time to arrange for also making it a week for

Boosting Oakland County, which is a top primary reason why Michigan can boast.

A sign outside a California church says This is a Ch—ch. What's Missing?

Now sojourning near Los Angeles for a few weeks,

AL WEBER sends word that the smog is so bad—if you keep just outside of it.

A railroad way bill of March 14, 1938, shows that the principal shipments out of Pontiac at that time were horse-drawn vehicles.

"Thanks to your column for its fight to keep our youngsters off unsafe ice," says Sheriff

Frank W. Irons who wipes his eyes every time he hears of such a casualty.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tunney of 35 Oak Hill St.; 75th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lennex of 3453 Eastman Road; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Frank D. Brigham of Ortonville; 81st birthday.



A Friendly Cold War for a Change

David Lawrence Says:

Defense Touchy Issue for Dems

WASHINGTON—Politicians are supposed to be pretty good at picking out issues for an election campaign, but sometimes they fumble the ball.

It is beginning to look now as if that's what is going to happen to the Democrats on the "missile gap" and defense issue.

For the critics can't have it both ways—they can't be in the position of urging the American government to accelerate its missile program and at the same time declare that nuclear tests must be abandoned and disarmament negotiations speeded up.

A political party can't be arguing persuasively for more defense on the theory that war is imminent in the next two or three years and at the same time be blaming the administration for not bringing about disarmament.

In fact, some Democrats have insisted that the United States should abandon its nuclear testing whether or not the Russians agree to inspection.

What will the mood of the electorate be next autumn? Will the public be so scared of the prospect of war that it will wish to punish the administration in power for not having built "enough" missiles for our armed forces?

Will the voters believe the President when he says our overall defense is adequate as a deterrent against attack and that we are not relying on the missile alone or on any one weapon?

He isn't running for re-election and will, therefore, wield a powerful influence.

Presumably the Democratic candidates are betting on the idea that the county will vote the Republican administration out of power for allegedly having failed to close the "missile gap."

But what will the Republicans be saying in answer? Already they are getting out charts and tables showing that the Democrats were in charge of the executive branch of the government to January 1953, and they spent for missiles a total of only \$1,155,000,000 from 1947 through the fiscal year 1953.

As for the Republicans, in the fiscal year 1953 they spent \$1,116,000,000 on missile programs, and every year thereafter they increased the amounts, so that in 1956 they were spending \$2,776,000,000.

In 1957 they spent \$4,470,000,000 and added to this until they reached nearly \$7,000,000,000 in 1959. They have almost that same amount scheduled for the fiscal year 1960.

If more is being spent and if "budgetary considerations" should have been disregarded heretofore, then the query is what happened between 1947 and 1953 when it is

not titled simply "itching." Itching in general, that is, and not just pruritus ani. For this pamphlet send me a stamped self-addressed envelope.

If you want both pamphlets, enclose 15 cents with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"At about the age of 30 I had electro-coagulation (diathermy treatment) for infected tonsils—no pain to speak of, no bleeding, very little discomfort. Never missed a meal while under treatment. Never any trouble since.

"At about the same time my older sister chose hemiectomy, as her doctor told her 'burning the tonsils' electrically was no good."

"She had a severe hemorrhage after the operation, and much suffering. She had a good deal of throat trouble ever since... (Mrs. A.B.)"

"All you have to do to get a man to behave right is expect him to."

Presumably the Soviets got their start?

Also, since the hydrogen bomb is the key to vast destructive power today, why was there a "lag" in developing the H-bomb? Several years elapsed while a battle went on inside the Truman administration against developing the H-bomb as Russia moved on with her tests.

One of the principal scientists in our government who argued against developing the H-bomb was later declared a "security risk" not because of any act of disloyalty on his part but because of his indiscretions in mingling with Communists.

Anyway, the H-bomb "lag" is the most serious of all, and if the "missile lag" is to be a campaign issue, it could be that the whole messy story may be revived about your America was held back from developing the H-bomb when we had a start of several years over the Russians.

"Peace and prosperity" is to be the Republican slogan in the coming campaign, and the Democrats will be smart if they use their energies to try to convince the country that there will be neither a war nor a serious disturbance to the economy if they win the elections.

(Copyright 1959)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For now we live, if you stand fast in the Lord.—I Thess. 3:8

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith; and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.—George Muller.

Yah but when a doctor pronounces a method "no good," that's final—no as your older sister can tell you.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered. Dr. William Brady, P.O. Box 1, Pontiac, Michigan. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Newspaper Can 'Scoop' Textbook

Claude shows why thousands of teachers use their daily newspaper as collateral reading in class. For newspapers "scoop" science textbooks by at least a year or more. And they present problems in simple terse fashion, like this matter of current "red ink" on the average college campus.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-486: Claude G., aged 29, is a high school civics teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he began with a smile, "I use your column as collateral reading in my courses."

"And I find that the newspaper is an effective source of new ideas. For example, back in 1951 I found evidence to show that your warned colleges they should raise the student-teacher ratio to get out of the 'red ink.'"

"Well, four years later Beardsley Ruml was commissioned by the Ford Foundation to investigate college finances, and he published a dandy little book in 1959 in which he sided with you almost exactly."

"But the newspapers thus 'jumped the gun' by four years. I find your evidence to show that newspapers 'scoop' our textbooks."

"For a newspaper will give us data today that doesn't get into textbooks for maybe 2 or 3 years."

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY

Claude is correct, and thousands of professors assign the newspaper as collateral reading.

It wasn't necessary for the Ford Foundation to spend money trying to prove an "axiom" of

Voice of the People

'Square Dances for Teens Should Prove Successful'

I'm one who is for clean enjoyment and fun. Many students and adults ask me if we have any kind of social dances outside of school. I don't know if they still do, but at one time there were adult square dances at the C. A. I. Why can't we also have square dances for teenagers? I'm sure if someone would start this, it would turn out to be a success.

Freshman, Linda Lee Llimata

Postmaster Editorial Still Brings Letters

You say McNamara is an accident. I say thank God for that accident. I'm one of the retired workers trying to live on Social Security and as I'm over 80, trying to keep a home is hard work and McNamara's the only one trying to help us oldsters.

About the Voice letter saying Hart and McNamara listen to the "master's voice." It is the one who does that. He doesn't even have to listen—he knows what to do for big business, hideout oil contracts and GMC. He sure knew what he was doing when he chose his first Cabinet—all big GOP supporters but one poor plumber.

Let's have a few more accidents.

1099 Lakeview

L. J. Cogrove

Mother Stands Pat on Original Reply

Not to answer Seventy Three at this point is to admit being a sissy, and I'm not. His first question was not where the schools close on slippery days, and now he brings up the mud of France in 1917. With all due respect for his participation in the shame of war, my first answer stands to his first question. When one of my girls is President, I'd like Seventy Three to think back to who he called a pantiwast.

Mother of Two,

PTA Member and 33

Resents Accusations Against Fidel Castro

I resent the statement that Castro is a Communist. He isn't and why do people keep saying he is?

Cuban

Dogs Disturb Another Reader

I live in Waterford and my complaint is the many dogs that roam the streets like hoodlums. There are as many as a dozen. Every other day I have to go out and pick up my garbage that's spread all over the yard, thanks to the dogs. It's a shame those in the subdivision that don't want these animals must put up with things like this.

The dog warden says I must find out where the dog lives and sign a complaint against the owner. Also, he says there's no law saying dogs must be tied in winter. Why should we have to trudge around the neighborhood to find the names of the owners. The owners know they're out doing something.

Why must these dogs bother people that don't care for them? Perhaps that's why they don't care for them.

Mrs. Larry Cates

1245 Dunbar Dr.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Be sweet to me—that's all I ask... Be sweet each night and day... Give me your faith, your sympathy... In every loving way... Be good to me in word and deed... And oh, I promise you... There is not anything you ask... I will gladly do... I will respect and honor you... Wherever we may meet... And my poor heart will always be... Most humbly at your feet... All in my power to do... I offer you, my dear... As long as I am certain that... You really are sincere... I will be yours to have and hold... Throughout eternity... If you will promise evermore... I will provide sweet to me.

(Copyright 1960)

CRACKPOT OR HORSE SENSE?

A psychology professor in Atlanta attempted to belittle my suggestion by referring to it as a crackpot idea, but you readers be the jury.

Raising the S:T ratio from 12:1 to 24:1 would double tuition revenues. With profits going about \$5,000 per year, and tuition at minimum of \$500 annually, notice how little is left for overhead:

Income Salary Overhead
\$3,000 (24x\$500) \$5,000 \$1,000
\$2,000 (24x\$500) \$3,000 \$4,000

Does that sound like a "crackpot" plan or simple "horse sense"? Beardsley Ruml, in his new book "Memo to a College Trustee," urges raising the S:T ratio to at least 20:1.

Thus, we have no teacher shortage at all, for the present college plans can handle double our total college enrollments: Notice how inefficient most colleges now are, as shown by the S:T ratio below of typical schools:

Harvard 3:1
Ohio State 7:1
U. of California 7:1
Northwestern U. 8:1
U. of Florida 8:1
Notre Dame 8:1

The Associated Press is entitled to publish the story for republication of all local news printed in this news area, except for AP news dispatches.

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YOUR PAPER

60 per cent, the college profits would be glad to grade 30 papers per class instead of 10 or 12. Ask them! So, college trustees, please insist your schools use horse sense and quit begging from legislatures or us alumni for huge handouts to balance their budgets!

Always extra to Dr. George W. Crane at care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Please send your address in the United States \$2.00 a year. Please send your address in Michigan, Michigan, or any other place in the United States \$2.00 a year. Please send your address in Michigan, Michigan, or any other place in the United States \$2.00 a year.

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Special delivery of the U. S. mail postal money order system was has been in effect since 1885. The established earlier in 1864.

Makes One's Life More Interesting

What Kind of Phobia Can You Develop?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you noticed lately that you bore people?

Do they walk away when you join the convivial group around the office water cooler? Do they yawn at cocktail parties when you try to enter into the conversation? At home, does your own wife switch on the television set rather than have to listen to you?

Maybe it's because life has gone so well with you lately you've become too contented. There is nothing duller than a satisfied man.

Perfection of any kind inevitably becomes boring. Take a circle, for

example. A circle is a perfect geometrical figure, but what does it add up to? It is a zero.

You don't have to be the human zero in your social circle, however. All you have to do is to keep up your life with new fears. It is your fears that make you interesting to others because fears make you more human.

"But I don't know what to be afraid of," you may say.

PLENTY OF FEARS
Nonsense. Utter nonsense. There are plenty of things to be afraid of if you just put your mind to the problem.

The "Psychiatric Dictionary," published by Oxford University Press, has compiled a handy list of 210 phobias. They range from aerophobia, fear of air, to graphophobia, or fear of writing.

Maybe you've had some of these

fears all along and never knew it. Well, now is the time to find out.

Here are a few samples:
Do you blush at the thought you're so dull and boring? Fine. We're off to a good start. You suffer from erythrophobia, the fear of blushing.

Do you hesitate at a street intersection? You've got that popular pedestrian melody dromophobia, fear of crossing streets.

Do you brood about getting into a rut on your job? Great, man, great. You're coming down with (dystrophobia, fear of being buried alive.

Do you feel uneasy when the boss glances your way? Chose up, you've got both ophthalmophobia, fear of eyes, and megalophobia, fear of large objects.

Do you hate to get up in the morning? That's a sign of oophobia, fear of the dawn, and phenophobia, fear of daylight.

WONDERFUL!
Do you dislike being by yourself? Wonderful! You've hit the jackpot here. You are suffering from autophobia, eremophobia.

And monophobia, all of which mean the fear of being alone.

Do you think you're getting too fat? Then you're beginning to get phagophobia, the fear of eating.

Are you convinced your bartender doesn't know how to make a really dry martini? You're developing hygrophobia, fear of moisture.

Do you hate to take pills? Oh, oh, buddy. You've got pharmacophobia, fear of medicine.

Do you get angry if your brother-in-law comes for a long visit? That's a sure indication of parasitophobia, fear of parasites.

Do you feel your wife is becoming too passive? You're getting pnigrophobia, fear of mothering.

STASIRASIPHOBIA!
Do you always hop into your car even if you are only going a few blocks? You've got the modern teen-ager's ailment, stasiraphobia, fear of standing up and walking.

Does the prospect of space travel worry you? You are a victim of ballistophobia, fear of missiles, and kenophobia, fear of the void.

What do you mean you don't know what to be afraid of? The list is endless. Why not surprise your friends and pep up your conversation by being overcome with some really novel dreads? Such as pteronophobia, fear of feathers, homichthophobia, fear of fog, or autophobia, fear of fluff?

No one with fears like those can be boring.

If you try hard enough, you might even become the champion coward in your neighborhood by acquiring pantophobia.

Pantophobia is the fear of everything.

At issue is a proposed cut of \$2 million dollars in new funds for the Post Office Department for the fiscal year starting July 1. It was recommended last week by the Appropriations Committee and is the biggest cut ever imposed by that group on requested postal funds, although the total allowed still would be \$104,590,000 more than was appropriated for this year.

The committee action, taken by a lopsided vote, brought a complaint from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that it would be necessary to reduce postal service and deprive many communities of needed facilities if the cut sticks.

Indications were that the House would go along with its Appropriations Committee, as it has in the past.

There were further indications that all or most of the cut would be restored by the Senate, or be provided in a later bill, as it has in the past.

The Senate Appropriations Committee meanwhile in effect restored almost 18 million dollars of House cuts in another money bill for the Commerce Department and related agencies. Restorations included 10 million for aviation weather services, \$2,100,000 for ocean surveys and about 1 1/2 million for Commerce Department business services connected with exports.

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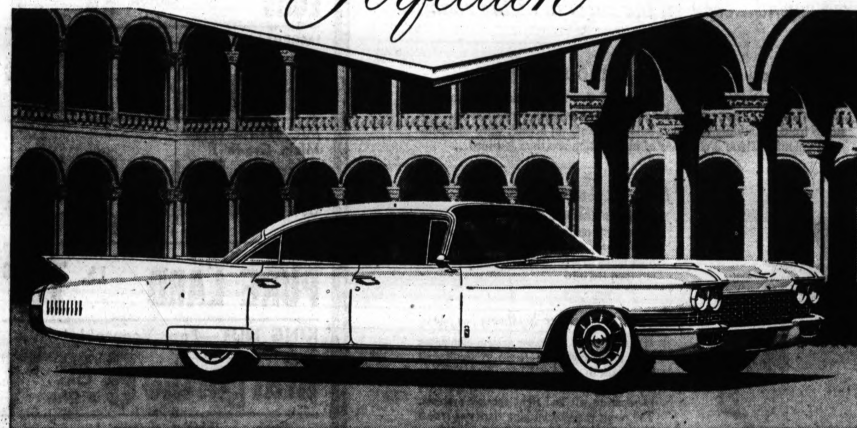
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Organized Unions Having Their Troubles

Labor Worries Over Dwindling Strength

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) Labor unions are in a lull. By their own appraisal they're stuck in the mud of their own unsolved problems.

The disturbing thing—if there is value in some measure of balance between labor and management in America—is that organized labor's leaders see their influence dwindling and don't quite know what to do about it.

Their membership is slipping. They still tolerate strength-sapping feuding between unions. They give much credit to the Ed Sullivan TV show for her popularity. "It builds up my concert audiences fantastically," she says. "Whenever I sing in a new city people say they've come because they've seen me on TV." She is one of the youngest girls to achieve solo status at the Met.

New Bills Strict for Car Drivers

To Hit 50-Year-Olds, Youngsters Under 18, and Local Testing

LANSING (U)—Required mental and physical examinations for motorists over 50 and fines for drivers who fail to dim their headlights for an approaching car are proposed in a new set of bills introduced into the Legislature.

The author, Rep. Edwin A. Fitzpatrick (D-Detroit), also proposed to strip sheriffs and local police of their authority to examine applicants for driver licenses. All testing would be turned over to state examiners.

The same measure would prohibit youngsters under 18 from driving at night unless parents or guardians certified a special need, such as job requirements.

"Ten states now require a complete re-examination of applicants for driver licenses at various age levels starting at 50," said Fitzpatrick. "There is no doubt that physical changes, unrecognized by the individual and detrimental to safe driving, occur more frequently beginning at that age."

To obtain a new or renewed license, the driver would need a statement from a state-designated physician that he is physically and mentally qualified to operate a motor vehicle.

A companion bill would allow a maximum \$25 fine and five days in jail for motorists convicted of failing to dim their headlights for an approaching car.

State supervision of all licensing would lead to more uniform examining, Fitzpatrick said. Last year, he said, \$1,653,785 was refunded to local jurisdictions for examining, an amount to finance a state examiners program.

Rep. Josephine Hunsinger (D-Detroit) sponsored another measure to control billboard advertising along state trunklines, with the state highway commissioner exercising jurisdiction. Proposed regulations would include a ban against new signs within 200 feet of highways.

Another measure, submitted by Joseph I. Jackson (D-Highland Park), would prohibit issuance of new auto titles to persons under 21 unless parents or guardians approve.

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of the work force is rapidly changing. New machinery is reducing the number of productions of "blue collar" workers, while the ranks of technical or "white collar" workers are steadily growing.

Union organizing is still geared to the production worker and the craftsman. The unions realize they must use different techniques to attract the "white collar" wage

Proposes Testing Fifth Graders on Basic Subjects

LANSING (U)—Statewide testing of fifth graders to make sure all are being well grounded in basic subjects was urged last night in the State Senate.

Sen. Stanley F. Rozycski (D-Hamtramck), father of four, proposed the tests to "wake up parents to the fact that the junior is not doing too well in a great many cases."

"It would be up to the educators to find an answer, for parents to take more interest," he said.

Rozycski, 51, a printing firm head serving his fifth year in the Senate, submitted a bill that would call for exams by the state superintendent of public instruction. Results would be made public.

As early as 1987 Pennsylvania regulated driving vehicles on the right hand side of the road.

earner. But they haven't yet found a successful formula.

New labor law restrictions, the unions say, have hobbled their traditional organizing methods. They are still running into antagonistic public opinion resulting from the labor racket scandals. And in these times of relative prosperity workers are not too receptive to organizing.

Despite all its troubles, the merged AFL-CIO is sticking together. Many of the rival leaders are still distrustful of each other. But they feel more secure together than divided.

Much of the merged organization's strength and resources are frittered away in internal wrangling. Fuzzy jurisdictional rules dividing the types of work the members of each union are supposed to perform are constantly being crossed with consequent retaliation.

The AFL-CIO has been working on various plans for peaceful settlement of these internal disputes, but none have jelled.

Employers, perhaps fearful the

merged AFL-CIO would become more powerful than it has turned out to be so far, have tended to close ranks and stiffen their resistance to union demands.

Labor leaders point, as examples of this, to the recent lengthy steel and meatpacking industry strikes. Employers in the railroad and airline industries have built up big strike insurance or mutual aid funds.

Concern over a worsening labor-

management relations climate led George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to ask President Eisenhower to sponsor a high-level conference of employers and union chiefs.

Eisenhower said he favored the idea, and such sessions are likely to take place in the coming weeks. But observers are doubtful the meetings will succeed. One of the reasons is union labor's admitted relatively weak position on the current economic scene.



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Each separate amplifier handles only those sound frequencies it was specifically designed for... bass notes to base amplifier, middle and high notes to separate amplifiers. The notes are then fed into

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Plays all the records you now own plus the new stereo records...



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5 speakers with Angled Sound-Sweep panels. In grained Mahogany, Blond or Walnut colors. \$3.88 per week

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Rep. Ford Predicting Nixon to Be President

Rep. Ford Predicting Nixon to Be President

BERLIN SPRINGS (U)—Rep. Gerald Ford (R-MICH) last night predicted Vice President Nixon will be the next President and

publicans here, also expressed a desire to run for vice president on the GOP ticket this year.

Ford, a former University of Michigan football player from Grand Rapids, probably will be the Michigan delegation's favorite son candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention this summer.

Ford, speaking to some 250 Re-

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COFFEE 55¢
1-LB. VAC. CAN

VALUABLE COUPON
MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 39¢
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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

3 DIAMONDS—Solid Pack LIGHT MEAT TUNA Reg. Can 19¢

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 35 Oz. Family Size Jar 25¢

Stokely's Honey Pod PEAS 2 Tall 303 Cans 27¢

GREEN GIANT Cream Style CORN 2 Tall 303 Cans 29¢

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Full Lb. Cello Roll

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IMPERIAL BRAND—Sugar-Cured Mello-Smoked PICNICS 5-7 Lb. Lb. Arg. 29¢

MR. PITT'S Finest Mich. Grade 1 Skinless Franks or Large Bologna 29¢
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PETER'S Finest PURE LARD Lb. 10¢

KING NUT—Pure Vegetable Margarine 6 1-Lb. \$1
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Fresh Vine Ripened Tomatoes 29¢
U.S. No. 1 MAINE All PURPOSE Potatoes 10 Lb. 49¢
Solid, Crisp Head Lettuce Lge. 24 Size 19¢

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A VISIT WITH GRANDMA — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who got a new brother last week, leave London's Clarence House by car Sunday after a short visit to their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Big Mac Displaced Ferrymen

St. Ignace Bounces Back After Hitting Bottom

ST. IGNACE (UPI)—St. Ignace "hit bottom" after the Mackinac Bridge robbed the city of a \$2 million dollar payroll. But the city is on the way back and the big bridge is helping.

The bridge shut down the state ferries and the ferry crewmen and other employees living here on the north side of the Straits of Mackinac lost a total of 2 million dollars in annual pay.

Last year saw eight downtown businesses quietly close their doors as the city changed from a shopping center for the ferry workers to a haven and attraction for tourists and travelers. Gone from downtown St. Ignace were three auto agencies, a furniture store, a grocery, a barber shop, an oil distributor and an insurance agency.

But up on the edge of the city went motels, gas stations, restaurants and souvenir shops. Also started was a \$300,000 jet fuel base where tankers will pump fuel from pumping stations in the harbor. Work will be resumed this spring. The fuel is for planes at Kincheloe and Sawyer Air Force Bases in the Upper Peninsula and Grayling National Guard Post to the south.

\$600,000 IN BUILDINGS
When St. Ignace totaled up at the end of the year, there was \$600,000 in new buildings and improvements under way or scheduled during 1959.

Already in 1960 two St. Clair Shores brothers, Sam and Liberty Lentini, have announced plans to build a \$500,000 motel. The 100-unit motel would include a swimming pool and wading pool, and the brothers said construction could start this spring.

There were doubts about the bridge last year, as traffic dropped 24 per cent from the previous April, and dipped an average of 13 per cent during the summer.

But each month since December, traffic across Big Mac has been up, and so are the hopes of St. Ignace.

Former Saginaw Mayor to Seek Bentley's Post

SAGINAW (UPI)—James Harvey, 37-year-old former mayor, will seek the 8th congressional district seat being vacated by Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.).

Harvey, also a former county supervisor, city councilman and assistant city attorney, announced his candidacy last night at a \$1 a plate buffet dinner here.

Bentley of Owosso recently said he planned to seek the GOP nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara this fall.

Harvey was expected to meet primary opposition from another Republican-backed candidate, Harvey Walker, Saginaw attorney and finance chairman of the GOP State Central Committee.

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"What do you think?" asks Mrs. Carl E. Rehm of Mark avenue as she shows, from left, Mrs. Richard McKiver of Royal Oak, Mrs. Robert Terry of East Pike street and Mrs. Jack Pate of Andersonville road a poster for Beta Sigma Phi sorority's annual Sno-Ball. Slated for Friday at the Elks Temple.

Beta Sigma to Throw Sno-Ball Dance Friday



Mrs. Wendell Doolin of Nichols drive looks as though she'd like to play a tune on the grand piano before sister "Beta Sigs," from left, Mrs. George Puddack of Barnes road and Mrs. Donald Devoe of Rochester move it into position for the Friday Sno-Ball. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Washington Irving School for rehabilitation of hard of hearing and deaf preschool children.

Pins Given to Eleven Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Brownie Troop 465 were invested in membership Monday afternoon at the Oakway drive home of their leader, Mrs. William Ramin Jr. An adaptation of the traditional Brownie story was used by the group in its outdoor ceremony.

Giving their promise and receiving pins were Linda Cline, Doreen Copron, Maureen Copron, Carol Hietanen, Deborah Hietanen, Nikki Higgins, Susan Ramin, Patty Roy, Kristine Sanger, Linda Thiede and Christine White.

Mrs. Leonard Doubt, troop organizer, presented Girl Scout pins to Mrs. Ramin; co-leader Mrs. Donald Kenney; and troop committee, Mrs. Oliver White, Mrs. Victor Copron and Mrs. Robert Hietanen.

The American flag presented to the troop by Mrs. Doubt was accepted by Miss Higgins.

Refreshments and a social period followed.

Three Pages Today in Women's Section

To Welcome St. Hugo Church Newcomers

The first of four coffees to welcome newcomers to St. Hugo Church, Bloomfield Hills, will be held Monday morning at 10 at the Birmingham home of Mrs. John Esslinger. The series is sponsored by the Altar Guild of the church.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Alan Cline, assisted by Mrs. William Healey and Mrs. Donald Weidon.

Guild president Mrs. Charles Wagner and the Rev. Francis Stack will be present to welcome parish newcomers.

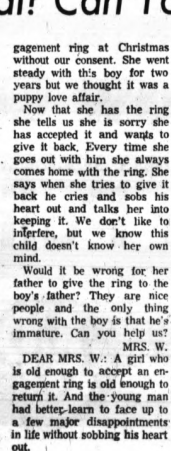
Winners were Mrs. Norma Keller and Mrs. Ernest Guy, James White and Julian Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mrs. Harrison Specht and Mrs. Earl Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackean, Frank Ferryman and Richard Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybaum.

Tough to Enforce, Says Abby Ten Massachusetts Kisses a Proposal? Can You Prove It?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: In Massachusetts ten kisses are equal to a proposal of marriage. If you think that's funny, did you know that it's against the law to give a woman ten kisses in public in Waterville, Maine? Check yours. Many years ago there was an ordinance in Waterville, Maine, which prohibited blowing one's nose in public. But no more. It has been removed from the books. If there is a law in Massachusetts stating that ten kisses are equal to a marriage proposal, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make it stick.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter accepted an en-



ABBY

Has Her Own 'Chain Gang'

Produces Antiqued Furniture

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Rita S. Nathan is the third generation in a family business catering to those who want "antique" but not antique furniture for their homes.

Her business is reproductions and adaptations of fine old pieces of furniture, many of them worthy of museums; and some of the tools of her company's trade are chains, wire brushes, and nails of various sizes to provide a patina which wear would give, if given time.

"It takes a skilled craftsman to distress a piece of furniture," said Mrs. Nathan of her "gang" of specialists who whale away with assorted sizes of chains to put dents in proper places in a piece of wood.

The size of the chain depends on the size of the dent the craftsman wants—but the ones I saw the day I toured this unusual factory in what was a meat processing plant were series of loops about one inch in diameter.

"Distressing" is the furniture maker's term for giving a used, softened look to a new piece of wood.

"The distressing can't be uniform," said Mrs. Nathan. "Scars and dents must go where the normal wear is on furniture. We sometimes nick the edges a little for added realism."

The special wire brushes and nails produce the scratches, and Mrs. Nathan said some reproducers use red hot nails to burn a worm-eaten look into wood. Her firm prefers in this case to use the real thing—worm-eaten chestnut, which she said is increasingly rare because blight has killed off most American chestnut trees.

The pseudo-signs of usage are added before the final hand-finishing. "Even then, we are adding to the aged look," said Mrs. Nathan, "because the old, hand finishes were not even."

"I doubt," she added proudly, "if they did it any better 200 years ago."

Mrs. Nathan, an energetic gray-haired woman with two daughters and two grandchildren, has been president of the firm, founded in 1865, since the death of her husband in 1938.

Now a fourth generation is on the staff—her daughter, Rita.

The firm specializes in reproductions or adaptations (which generally follow the silhouette of the old but may have been scaled upward in size or had some of the doo-dads removed) of 18th century English—"The French is a little too fussy"—to Mrs. Nathan.

And most of the reproductions are done from the actual antique, not a picture of Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Adam or regency pieces. Many of these antiques which Mrs. Nathan and her family have collected through the years occupy the showrooms; others are in her Manhattan apartment.

She explained that you get purer dimensions and detail when you reproduce the actual furniture—"better than a hundred photographs from all angles."

A Nathan copy rarely is cheaper than its original, because she said today's labor costs and scarcity of skilled cabinetmakers keep the prices high.

Then why such a healthy business in reproductions?

"Because," said Mrs. Nathan, "some people don't like antiques; only the looks of them and the elegance they lend to a room."

Twins' Mothers Will Hear Talk

The Twins' Mother's Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Green of Semloh street Lake Orion.

Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Oxford registered nurse, will speak on "Sex Education for Your Child." Her subject will cover the period from early childhood through high school age.

League Will Sponsor Candidates' Interview

The League of Women Voters will sponsor an open interview Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the commission chambers at City Hall.

Candidates for the City Commission will be asked to give their qualifications and tell what they hope to accomplish if elected. Specific questions will be asked about the proposed changes in the city charter.

Letters of invitation and a list of questions to be asked will be sent to each candidate before the meeting. After all candidates have been heard, questions will be solicited from the floor.

In charge of this service to the city, sponsored by the league, is Lillian Davidson, voters' service chairman, and her committee.

Better Not Offer Food on Train

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I just recently I took an overnight train trip to another city. Seated beside me was a very nice young woman. I had taken some cookies and candy with me to eat on the trip. I didn't offer any to the young woman beside me as I didn't know whether it was the right thing to do. However, I left rather selfish sitting there eating and not offering her any. I would like to know what is proper in this situation.

Answer: It can be assumed that if the young woman had wanted to eat during the trip she would have brought her own food and it was not necessary to offer her any of yours, especially if you had not spoken to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an invitation to a wedding addressed to me alone. My husband is to take part in the wedding and therefore was not included. I would like to know whether this is proper. I feel that in spite of his participation in the wedding, we both should have been included. Am I correct? Am I to answer for myself alone, or should I include his name in the acceptance?

Answer: Most correctly, the invitation should have been addressed to Mr. and Mrs. However, since your husband is taking part in the wedding and his presence taken for granted, the omission was not very serious. At all rate, you answer for yourself alone.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are soft shirts with attached collars correct with tuxedos instead of the stiff boomed shirt and wing collar? That is what so many young men seem to be wearing.

Answer: Quite correct in the country or in hot weather. In the city, however, the stiff boomed shirt and wing collar is being replaced by the pleated shirt and turned down but stiff collar.



MRS. WILLIAM A. McCALL

'Anne Frank' Is Next for Birmingham Players

Mrs. William A. McCall of 5000 11th ave. S. is the title role in the Birmingham Village Players' next show, "The Diary of Anne Frank," by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and March 4 and 5 at the Village Playhouse. Curtain time is 9 p.m.

Dr. John B. Hassberger will direct.

Others in the cast are Paul N. Averill, Mrs. Edward S. Reid Jr., Mrs. John A. Gilray Jr., Thomas C. Tucker, Mrs. Stewart N. Loud, Richard Baggs, Mrs. John K. Klemm, Charles McKaig and Albert Reibling.

Committee workers are Elizabeth Boyne and Mrs. L. S. Martz; Linas; Mrs. Arthur S. Grener and Louis Harker; properties; Mr. and Mrs. G. Thorndyke Dwyelle, stage and scenic; chairman; and Thomas B. Klingensmith, lights and sound effects.

Tickets may be obtained at the Birmingham Grinnell Store, Young's of Birmingham, Inc., Birmingham Flowers or at the box office on evenings of the performances.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. Quite attractive and self-supporting. I was introduced to a very fine gentleman who is married to a woman who has been ill for about ten years. He is very lonely and unhappy. Do you think there is anything wrong with my going out with him? It would make his life so much happier. His wife is in a sanitarium.

MAUREEN

DEAR MAUREEN: Sorry, Dear, but he is still bound by a sacred promise to cherish his wife in sickness and in health. This is sickness. Don't tempt him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TAKING A BEATING": Some women are not convinced until they see it in black and blue. If you continue to live with the brute, you are asking for it.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants to Know," send \$2 and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Kateri Klub Dance Tonight

The Kateri Klub will hold an orchestra dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Osburn and Saginaw streets, this evening from 8:30 to 11:30. All single Catholic adults are invited.

The group spent last weekend skiing at Boyne Mountain. March activities with a spiritual slant will be announced at the dance by chairman Bob Rehus of Lake Orion.

Sunset Club Men to Host Fish Dinner

The Sunset Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, met Thursday evening at the Boys Club.

A fish dinner will be hosted by the men Thursday evening. Games and dancing followed the cooperative dinner. Guests were Mrs. Lee Merritt and Joe Graham.

Senior citizens over 60 are invited to join the group.

Evangelism Topic Tonight

The Oakland County Child Evangelism Committee, teachers and friends will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Marimont Baptist Church on West Walton boulevard to hear Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medlin, directors of Child Evangelism work in St. Clair County.

Good News Club teachers of the area will present ways of teaching children by chalk drawings and tape recordings. Teachers will be in charge of special music.

Mrs. Ralph Vogel of Highland road is local chairman.

Featured speaker, Dorothy Young, women's editor of The Detroit Free Press, will pattern her talk on the theme for the evening.

Association president, Mrs. Fred J. Smith, will preside at the election of officers and members of the board of directors.

Over 1,000 invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Paul Gorman, chairman of the meeting, and her committee. Reservations may be made at the "Y" through Thursday only.

'Y' Dinner Set Monday

"Pattern for Living" will be the theme of the 15th annual dinner meeting of the Pontiac YWCA, at 6:15 p.m., Monday in Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Francois Jochmans, who will return permanently to Belgium after several years in this country, has been asked to give the invocation and benediction. Dr. B. E. Eames will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ben Zannoth of Detroit, will be accompanist for Rebecca Gould, guest soloist.

Who Wants to Be a Dried-Up Vegetable?

To Be Happy and Live Long, Keep Working

By DOROTHY ROE
(AP Women's Editor)

If you want to live long and enjoy it, never stop working, says Anita Rowe Block, a vibrant and strikingly attractive wife and mother who recently took up writing novels with considerable success.

Her latest best-seller, "Necessary Ends," relates the problem of a successful executive suddenly stricken with a heart attack at the height of his career. His decision to get back into the stream of life, regardless of the consequences, is her theme.

"When any person, man or woman, stops activity, he stops living," she says. "The only salvation is to keep busy and interested. Retirement is the worst thing that could happen to anybody. Who wants to be a venerable vegetable?"

Mrs. Block is the wife of a New York pharmaceutical company executive and mother of two children—James, 22, just out of

Dartmouth, and Susan, 15, described by her mother as a typical teen-ager. Married at 18, Mrs. Block took up writing when her husband enlisted in the Air Corps during World War II.

TOOK UP WRITING

"We were stationed in a small Southern town, with no gas for trips, no theaters or concerts around the corner, and I had

nothing to do. So I just started to write. I bought copies of all the leading women's magazines, studied their style and format, and began to turn out short stories. It was one magazine 54 stories. I bought the 55th," she says.

Since then Mrs. Block's byline has become well-known in American magazines, and her first

book, "Love Is a Four-letter Word," was an instant success.

Since the start of her literary career, Mrs. Block has been demonstrating her own theories. She is one of the busiest people you're likely to meet, spending a large part of every day writing, doing exhaustive research, running a large New York apartment and keeping her husband and children healthy and happy.

"Medical opinion seems to have gone through a full cycle. The idea used to be that a man should retire as early as possible, to preserve his health and enjoy life. But now that doctors have observed the effects of retirement on many people, they've come around to the idea that activity is healthful," she says.

Have You Tried This?

Low Fat Rice Casserole Topped With Chicken

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

We know there are hundreds of our readers who have to fix low-fat diets for one reason or another. When one of them shares a recipe, it benefits many. Will some of the rest of us follow suit?

Mrs. Jack Newman not only has to keep her husband on a low-fat diet, but she has to spend many hours with one daughter who is homebound. She does find time to do some work weekly with the church library committee.

LOW FAT CHICKEN AND RICE

By Mrs. Jack Newman

1 1/2 cups rice
1 1/2 cups green pepper
1 1/2 cups dried pimiento
1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/2 cups water

Put rice, salt, green pepper and pimiento in bottom of 3-quart casserole. Dissolve bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water and pour over rice. Add 1 1/2 cups more of hot water. Split chicken breasts and remove all visible fat. Salt. Place on top of rice. Cover. Bake 1 hour at 400 degrees or until rice and chicken are cooked through. After about 30 minutes add another 1/2 cup hot water.

Present Old and New in PTA at Wever School

The "old and the new" in PTA was portrayed by Kathy Norberg, Diane Norberg, Teresa Whitehead and Jane Ritchie at Wever School PTA Founders' Day program Thursday.

The readings "Objectives of the PTA" and "The Voice of Our Founders" were given by Larry Smith.

First graders from Mrs. David Zamek's class demonstrated use of the abacus or number-aid. The youngsters showed how they have been taught to add, subtract, multiply and divide with the device.

Nominating committee members presented candidates for next year's slate of officers. Up for votes at the March meeting are nominees Mrs. Keith Pawley, president; Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, vice president; Loren Kelley, father vice president; Byrd Laur, teacher vice president; Mrs. Sherrill Grubbs, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl W. Norberg Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Verma Whitehead, historian.

Nominees for council delegates are Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Steve Courtesia; for auditors, Robert Norberg and Mrs. Barton Schumaker.

8 Volunteers Attend Detroit Workshop

Eight members of Central Workshop Bureau attended a workshop Monday in Detroit.

These were Karl W. Bradley, executive director, Pontiac Area United Fund; Mrs. Donald White of Waterford Township, Bureau chairman; Mrs. Joseph Benson, Chippewa road; Mrs. James Briney, East Iroquois road; Mrs. Allen Priestley of Edgfield drive, Waterford Township; Mrs. M. D. Shelton, Charlotte street; Mrs. R. E. Meggit, Westbrook avenue, and Mrs. Warren Fowler of Lake street.

At the agency's February meeting, Mrs. White expressed a need for people willing to give a few hours each week to visit the aged in their homes or drive people to their destinations.

Mrs. Priestley reported that 14 volunteers had been placed during January, totaling 45 hours of service time.



ROSE MARIE FLANIGAN

The John Thomas Flanigans of Edison street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Francis Donald Stammer of Garden City, son of the Reynold A. Stammers of Vail, Iowa. The bride-elect attended St. Joseph School of Nursing, Flint, and her fiancé served four years with the U. S. Air Force, June 25 nuptials are planned.



ARE YOU A STATISTIC?

You are — if you own a movie camera but not a movie projector. It seems three out of ten movie-makers are in the same boat with you.

Now if you've been patiently waiting for something extra special before investing in a projector, let me be the bearer of good news. You can now own a Movie Projector that really puts on a show at Low Cost!

These new 8mm projectors screen a big, clear picture three feet wide at a distance of just twelve feet. You can load in with a 200-foot reel of movies and enjoy an uninterrupted quarter-hour show. The easy-load design cuts down the time between reels, too. All you have to do is slip the film over smooth, sprocketless snubbers and behind the film gate. It's so simple you can even do it while the projector is running.

A single switch gives you control of forward projection, rewind, and the lamp. The pay-off is that all these features and performance are packed into a casing little bigger than a portable radio! These new Movie Projectors are easy to store, easy to carry, easy to set up.

Bring in a reel of your favorite movies soon, and see how great they look projected by these new Projectors!

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Set Dance at K of C

The Pennsylvania's Club of Pontiac will hold its annual dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Saginaw street.

Dancing to live music will be the highlight of the evening which is open to the public.

Tickets may be obtained from dance chairman Stanley Slabinski of Cherry court or from any club member or at the door.

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Rochester to Get \$100,000 Municipal Building



WORK 40 FEET UNDERGROUND—A 2100-foot section of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer is being constructed 40 feet underground in West Bloomfield Township. The hand-dug tunnel is reinforced with corrugated steel, and 8 foot lengths of 18-inch pipe are lowered through entry shafts. The pipe is then placed on small

tracks where it is hand-pushed and connected to the pipe laid earlier. Virgil McIntyre, superintendent of the job, said tunneling for the \$5 million sewer should be completed in a month. Completion of the entire system, which will serve Farmington, West Bloomfield and Keego Harbor, has been set for June 30.

Hire Architect for Structure

Funds Have Been Set Aside for Many Years to Launch Project

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Village Council last night hired an architect to work on plans for a new \$100,000 municipal building, a project for which funds have been earmarked for a number of years.

The architect is Birmingham's Harry Denyes. He will work closely with Lawrence Frank, a graduate architectural engineer on the Rochester Village staff.

Local officials propose to construct the building in Glen Park at the north end of Oak street near the village recreation building.

The structure will house the same facilities as the present Municipal Building on Fourth street. These will include offices for the clerk, treasurer, manager, engineer and inspectors, police department, council room and related activities.

Money for the project has been placed in a capital improvement fund for a number of years, according to Village Manager Paul York.

"This will enable the village to pay for the new hall in cash," York said, "on a pay-as-you-go basis."

The council also approved the rezoning of one block on both sides of University drive between Fine and Oak streets from multi-family to residential to mercantile business A classification.

In addition, the village endorsed a guide for parent-teen cooperation presented by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee. The committee adopted the guide at its meeting last week following a recent survey of some 1,000 students and adults in the Rochester school district.

The Village Council set March 7 as the date for a special meeting to talk about matters relative to zoning and the present building code.

Milford Pupils Plan to Visit the Capital

A tea and music program at Milford High School last night put the Washington Club Special in reach of its \$1,500 goal for a one-week trip to the nation's capital.

The Washington Club Special is the special education class of 15 students at Milford High School who have been attempting to earn enough money for the trip, scheduled for April 11.

The tea and music program, given by the high school student body and supported by the community, was given to supplement the funds collected so far by the group.

The program brought in \$350 at \$1 per guest.

The students will be accompanied on their trip by their teacher, Mrs. Veronic Youd and Louis Tamblyn, director of special education in Milford.

Union Official Foresees Long Strike at Troy Plant

TROY—Following a wage negotiation breakdown yesterday between union and management of the strike-bound Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plant here, a union representative said a long, drawn-out strike can be expected.

At a 2 1/2-hour bargaining session here, management withdrew its original offer of a 5-cent hourly increase for union employees.

Representative of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Maintenance Workers, AFL-CIO, Robert Klingensmith said the offer was dropped when the union agreed to accept it with the stipulation that it be allowed to check the firm's books.

The union also asked that it

accepted the five-cents-an-hour raise, that it be allowed to reopen negotiations in six months.

NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The company claims it has been losing money. Klingensmith said no meetings between the two groups have been scheduled.

"We are willing to meet at any time that we feel that the meetings would be constructive," J. E. Wals, personnel manager and spokesman for the company, said.

"However, we protested strongly against the violence that has been occurring at the plant," Wals said. "As long as there is violence, and a hammer hanging over our heads, we will not negotiate," he added.

Violence broke out on the picket line yesterday morning, just hours before negotiations began.

Wesley Holmes, 26, of 24196 Cunningham St., Warren, was arrested by Troy police on disorderly conduct charges after a plant guard charged he threw a rock through the window of a car entering the plant.

The driver, John Moffatt, 3548 Primary St., Auburn Heights, was suborned. He is a nonstriker employed in the plant.

Holmes stood mute before Troy Municipal Judge Charles Losey at his arraignment and was released on \$50 bond pending trial March 3.

The outbreak yesterday was the fourth since the plant's union employees walked out last Monday following a wage negotiation dispute.

The firm, at 4755 Rochester Rd., makes metal stampings for the automotive industry.

Chrysler Drops Suit Against Dynamic

Chrysler Corp. today agreed to drop its three-day-old lawsuit against Dynamic Manufacturers, Inc. to acquire \$37,000 worth of machinery which the corporation previously contended the Troy firm was holding.

The dismissal order, signed by Judge Clark J. Adams, stated the corporation could have the property asked for in the original writ of replevin filed Friday.

Three Musicians Giving Recital

Waterford Soprano at Clarkson Conservatory Today, Wednesday

CLARKSTON—Three accomplished musicians are presenting a recital at 2 p.m. today and again tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Clarkson Conservatory of Music.

Polish pianist Dolores Miller and violinist John Frederickson of the Chicago Lyrical Opera Orchestra are rendering sonatas by Vivaldi, Stravinsky and Villa-Lobos, while soprano Geraldine Snapp of Waterford is singing songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss.

Those attending the recital will be given an advance viewing of art work from Cranbrook Academy, the Detroit Artists League and the Bloomfield Art Assn., to be exhibited at the conservatory from Feb. 29 through March 21.

Tickets for the recital are available at the conservatory office, 40 S. Main St.

Hours for the exhibit to be presented to the public free of charge are Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m.

Brandon High School Musicians Honored

ORTONVILLE—Three members of the Brandon High School Band won First Division Awards Saturday in District Three solo competition at Caro.

They are Loren Mayhew, who played the "Second Horn Concerto" by Mozart on the French horn; Jean Brooks, cornetist who rendered "La Virgen de la Macarena" by Mendels; and Karl Burget, playing "Lorelei" by Hans Seeling on the piano.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mayhew, 4200 Perryville Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burget, 764 Oakwood Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brooks, 301 Sherman Ct.

Some 650 students from schools throughout the Thumb Area participated in the contest, which was open to soloists and ensembles.

Oxford Methodist Church Scene of Williams' Rites



MRS. THOMAS M. WILLIAMS

OXFORD—Carolyn Lee Tubbs and Thomas M. Williams were married in a setting of white snapdragons and lilies at Oxford Methodist Church Saturday evening.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred G. Clark.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tubbs of 8 Crawford St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Washington.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length, princess-style gown of white bouffant taffeta with a Sabrina neckline and long, pointed sleeves.

A lover's bow secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a yellow-throated orchid on a white Bible.

Attending the bride were Nancy Huck of Frankfort, Carol Grey of Traverse City and Mrs. Donald Bove of Lake Orion.

The bride's niece, Karen Young was flower girl.

Duties as best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Edward of Washington. Seating the guests were Edward Preston of Washington, William Kabage of Bay City and Thomas Kelley of Pennsylvania. Barry Young, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Kalamazoo where both are attending Western Michigan University as juniors.

Troy Initiating Sewer System

Commission Decides to Go Ahead With Plans Immediately

TROY—The first step was taken last night by the City Commission to provide Troy with its own sewer system.

Presently, there is no internal sewer system and homes are served by septic tanks.

The Commission last night passed a resolution that would allow the city to go ahead and make preparations for such an internal system in lieu of the delay of the Twelve Town Drain.

(Construction of the drain, which would serve Troy, is being held up by court litigation.)

No cost of such a system has been estimated yet. A report from city engineers, that will describe means of financing the program, will be submitted to the Commission at its next meeting March 14.

The action was taken by the Commission since the State Health Department has notified the city that construction of new sewers in the area would be delayed until sewer facilities could be provided.

Being delayed is a \$2,300,000 construction program approved recently by voters in the Troy School District.

The Health department stated that each school must have adequate facilities before construction begins.

Vietnamese Student at MSUO Speaks

ROCHESTER—A Michigan State University Oakland student from South Vietnam, Dang Xich Lan, was a special guest at a Brotherhood Week program when the Rochester Kiwanis Club met last night.

Lan, who is studying business administration at MSUO, was accompanied by Dr. Herbert Stutenberg, director of admissions at the college.

Stutenberg, a Kiwanian, first met Lan while on an educational mission in the Orient three years ago.

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Ike's Sleek Jet Plane Fascinates Onlookers

By MERRILL SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
BRASILIA, Brazil—Every time President Eisenhower travels abroad, his sleek, gleaming jet airliner attracts almost as much attention as he does. Only one other world leader moves about in similar fashion, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

IS A VC135A
The President's plane is one of three Boeing transports owned by the government and operated by the Military Air Transport Service

for top federal officials. Outwardly, the plane looks like a conventional Boeing 707 commercial jet transport. The Air Force does not refer to the ship as a 707 because this is a civilian designation. Technically the type of the plane is a VC135A.

The configuration of the plane is such that it can, under crowded conditions, seat 48 passengers. But the White House seldom carries that many.

The President has a private compartment amidships, between the two wings. There is space in this

compartment for 12 persons, but the area is reserved for the Chief Executive and rarely does anyone travel for any great distance in the compartment with the President except a member of his family. This is because Eisenhower uses his cabin as a bedroom, as well as an office.

There are two bunks in the center compartment. Actually, they're couches in the daytime and can be converted into beds at night.

Eisenhower's compartment is something like a bed chamber connecting the bathroom and kitchen in a small family home. To get from the front to the rear of the plane requires going through the President's room. His bed can be curtained off at night.

During daytime flights, crew and passengers avoid passing through this section while the President is resting, unless, of course, there is urgent business requiring a crew member to go from one end of the aircraft to the other.

The President has a private dressing room and bath just forward of his cabin. There are two other bathrooms on the plane, one forward, the other aft, plus two galleys or small kitchens.

LIKES STEAK

Rarely are pre-cooked meals carried aboard the plane. Air Force stewards assigned to the President cook most of his in-flight meals from scratch. They know how to broil steak precisely to his liking.

The main passenger compartment is just aft of the President's cabin. The after compartment has seats for 28 passengers.

Sixteen of the seats are arranged around tables which serve as working—and riding—space for members of the party who must carry on business in flight.

Mrs. Ann Whitman, Eisenhower's personal secretary, for example, plugs in an electric typewriter at one of the tables and turns out a vast volume of work during a long flight, typing advance speech texts and handling voluminous correspondence for the Chief Executive.

There's also a forward passenger compartment with eight seats, usually occupied by Secret Service Agents.

New Use for Tank

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (U)—Jack Clark, who runs an auto junking yard in nearby Williamsport, has his own army tank purchased as military surplus which he uses to flatten wrecked cars for shipment to scrap dealers.

He Quits FBI to Help Yale

Ex-Agent Will Try to Keep Peace With City of New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An FBI agent will take over the touchy job of managing Yale University's often strained relations with the city of New Haven.

John W. Powell will end a 17-year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to become security director and associate dean of students.

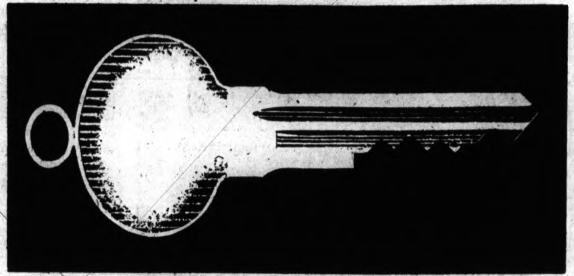
"It's a new concept of law enforcement as far as university police departments go," Powell said today. "To my knowledge, it will be one of the first times a university police chief will have faculty status. It deals not only with the campus police, but with the students, faculty, and the community, too."

Powell, who is in his 46s, will be the man in charge of the university's 64-man campus police force, the school's representative in town-and-gown relations, and—be hopes—a friend of the students. He says the biggest job will probably be maintaining good relations between the university and the city. Yale, which has about 1,000 energetic undergraduates, is built right in the center of New Haven, a city of 169,000.

Tension between the school and the town is often strong. It was strong just a month ago, when the widely publicized "sex in the dormitory" case came to light. That case led to Powell's appointment Monday.

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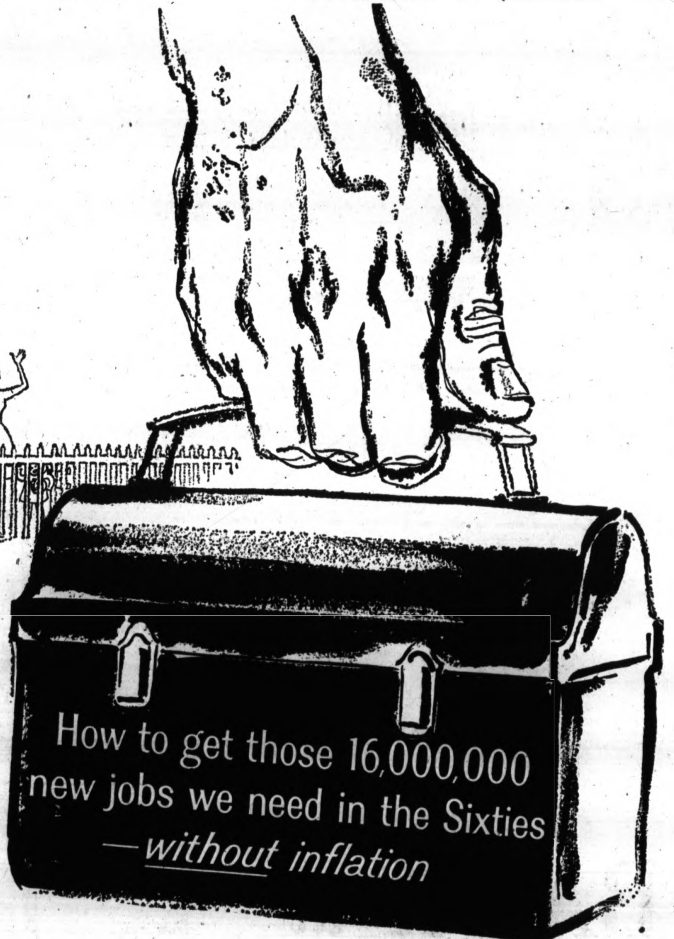
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Creating these 16 million new jobs and financing all this growth is going to take dollars.

If we don't take steps now to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar, we run the risk of another round of inflation with prices going still higher and purchasing power of paychecks dropping even lower.

There are two equally important ways of providing this growth money without inflation:

individual savings... and prudent government spending. And one can't do the job without the other.

Individual savings are usually thought of in a personal sense—something we do just for ourselves and our family's future. But life insurance and other forms of savings do much more. They will help finance the millions of new jobs we're going to need in the Sixties. And because these dollars we save are dollars we don't spend now, they also help curb inflation and help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

Prudent government spending. Of course, government must provide for many projects and services in the Sixties. But prudent government spending may require that some projects, however desirable, either

have to be reduced or postponed... or taxes increased to pay for them. We can all help by letting our representatives know that we expect government to live within its income and thus help preserve the value of the dollar in this expansion.

If we step up our savings... and insist on prudent government spending, we can enjoy the greatest expansion we've ever known. And we can get those 16 million jobs without inflation.

Brought to you in the interest of every American who is concerned with preserving the value of the dollar

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Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Saving sets the pace of progress

Pontiac United in Effort to Help Delinquent Boys

By MAX E. SIMON

The boy police were taking to City Hall was only 12 but he looked much older.

His hair was uncut. His face was somber and his eyes filled with deceit.

The boy—let us call him Harry—was what you'd call a "juvenile delinquent." He'd been in trouble several times for stealing and destroying property.

Police were taking him to the

office of George Caronis, Pontiac's Youth Assistance Officer.

Harry was presently led into a small room where Caronis, a Protective Services Division caseworker of the Oakland County Juvenile Court, talked with him.

Harry, the caseworker learned, was a product of a home broken by desertion and divorce. His real father was in prison. His mother was managing the home as best she could, but couldn't control him.

Although his I.Q. was average, Harry's grades in school were poor. He fought with his elders and maintained an antisocial "chip on the shoulder" attitude.

Subsequent interviews were scheduled for Harry, and, at the same time, the united forces of the community were called into action to help the boy, to prevent him from getting into more trouble and, perhaps, eventually being sentenced to prison.

RESISTED AT FIRST

Although he resisted the case-

worker's friendship at first, Harry's hostility eventually started to fade.

He was given a haircut by a school counselor which made him look his age.

Caronis explained Harry's problem to the Pontiac Executive-Casework Committee, composed of professional workers in the field of child and family welfare.

The majority favored psychological testing by the school. The Big Brothers organization also showed interest in Harry's case.

The community's interest in him made a deep impression on Harry. Slowly he changed, and now he appears to have a new and pleasant outlook on life.

There were 188 "Harrys" handled by Caronis' office last year, 150 of them new cases, the others carried over from the previous year.

Of the new referrals, 106 concerned delinquent behavior, 23 were child neglect cases, and 21 were youngsters with social problems.

They were brought to Caronis' attention by many sources—police, public and private agencies, school principals and attendance officers, juvenile court—and parents and relatives.

Ninety-three of the cases were closed during the year.

SECOND YEAR

It was the second year of the Protective Service Division's exploratory program in delinquency prevention and treatment by implementing all available community resources to serve troubled youth.

The Pontiac program is unique. The caseworker is in a front-line position to view the "why" of delinquency. He can refer cases to the appropriate public or private agency if special attention is necessary.

Counseling service is offered in the program.

Working closely with the Youth Assistance Office are the Executive-Casework Action Committee and a General Citizens Committee. The latter group of community leaders serves as an "appraisal" committee in reviewing youth needs and recommending how best to meet these needs.

The committee, for example, recently reviewed youth employment needs and enlisted the support of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, which has offered job testing and placement to those referred by the Youth Assistance Office.

Caronis called the program a "community investment" in a "year-end report."

"Such an investment is based on long range results that will cost less than building new institutions," he said.

"But the most profitable gain will be in the reflection of faces—faces of children and teenagers who reflect an image of responsible adults who cared enough to invest."

Friends in South

Honor Young Ally

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Mark Cross, 13, great-grandson of a man who fought for the Union in the Civil War, is an honorary member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A visitor from Mississippi heard about Mark's intense interest in the War between the States from the Southern point of view. When he returned home he mentioned the boy over a short wave radio station.

Mark received several gifts from Mississippi residents, including an honorary membership in the Nottoway Rifles Post of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

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NO MONEY DOWN!

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Professor Gets UNESCO Post

Dr. Samuel P. Hayes at U. of M. to Direct Department in Paris

A University of Michigan professor of economics, Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, has accepted appointment as director of the Department of Social Science, UNESCO, in Paris.

Dr. Hayes is currently director of the Foundation for Research on Human Behavior, a national, non-profit corporation with headquarters in Ann Arbor.

The foundation makes grants for research on human relations and leadership problems in organizations, consumer behavior, communication theory and cross-cultural training. It also conducts seminars for business and government representatives at which practical application of the research is discussed.

The foundation's goals are similar to those of UNESCO's Dept. of Social Sciences but its work is not international in scope.

The UNESCO group has contracted the foundation several times in recent years to conduct studies, seminars, and to publish various books and reports.

Dr. Hayes came to the foundation in 1953 from the State Dept.'s Mutual Security Agency where he has been chief of the U.S. Special Technical and Economic Mission to Indonesia and later assistant director of the agency in charge of Far East programs.

His new appointment is effective in June.

Unrugged Individualist—That's Our Lawyer

DES MOINES (AP)—It's an ill wind . . . Friends and clients told a Des Moines lawyer he could carpet the tiled floor of his office. But he wouldn't budge. A conspiracy developed, and after he was lured from his office, his furniture was removed and the floor covered with wall-to-wall carpet.

The attorney took up the burlap, toted it home, and plans to use it in collecting leaves he rakes next fall.

Now You Can Rent Farm Equipment

CHICAGO (AP)—Need a bulldozer, a mobile fork lift or aircraft maintenance equipment? These and other heavy equipment now can be rented.

Walter L. Jacobs, president of an equipment leasing firm that rents automobiles nation-wide, says it is a natural extension of its service.

GET READY . . .

GET SET . . .

STOP

SEE

Big Bear About That

New ROOM ADDITION

Use It for . . .

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Complete Rough

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NO MONEY DOWN!

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HUMANITARIAN — Putting

before personal gain, Dr.

Anthony M. Ojima, 33, has

left a five-year practice in

Columbia Falls, Mont., for

the island of Dominica in the

British West Indies. Diseases

on the island, which has only

a small hospital. The young

doctor receives no pay and is

buying all medical supplies out

of his own pocket.



SKILLED HANDS — For Donald Tillema, 26, of 303 S. Edith St., skilled hands have taken the place of legwork. Tillema, who lost his left leg several years ago, is shown here working on a piece of leather in his home workshop. Soon the

leather will go into a purse, such as those on the table to his right. The handicapped Pontiac man is making a living with his skill at working with leather, after twice nearly losing his life.

Leather Goods Supply Living

Amputee Helps Himself

By DICK SAUNDERS

A 26-year-old Pontiac amputee with a lot of perseverance is today supporting himself through his own trade after overcoming more obstacles than most men encounter in a lifetime.

Donald L. Tillema lives at 303 S. Edith St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Tillema.

He earns his livelihood by making and selling leather goods. From the raw leather to advertising and selling the finished product, Tillema does all the work.

The "legwork" is a bit difficult on only one good leg, but he's beginning to make it pay off.

HURT IN CAR CRASH

When Tillema was a youngster, he suffered brain injuries in an auto accident.

Doctors at first feared he wouldn't live, and it took delicate brain surgery to save his life.

Then in 1954, fate struck him another blow. He developed a tumor in his left leg.

In a second move to save his life, doctors were forced to amputate the leg above the knee.

He had already been doing some leather work for a few years, and rather than give up

decided to learn the trade thoroughly.

"After all, I still had my hands to work with," Tillema said.

LIVING ROOM SHOWCASE

Today he has a showcase in the living room of his home, displaying some of his products.

He has set up his own workshop in a bedroom. From this workshop and his skillful hands come an array of cowhide wallets, purses, belts, accessories and key cases.

Tillema plans to design and produce Bible covers, brief cases and rifle holsters soon.

His finished products are professional in every sense, and he has the added advantage of being able to customize leather goods for customers.

"I always try for perfection and attempt to keep my prices fair and reasonable," he said.

"I buy high quality hides, wet them down, and then cut designs in the leather," Tillema explained.

"Most of my designs are flower designs but I can work out special patterns for people who want custom-made purses."

Likewise, most of his purses are natural but occasionally he dyes

the leather. They all have a soft waterproof lining.

The lining is a suede material that is rubber on one side and suede on the other.

After the cut hides are dried, he laces them together into smart, handsome purses.

"I usually spend about two hours a day selling door-to-door."

And what of his future plans? He'd like to find a spot where he can display his work, is interested in television repairing, and looks forward to having a new leg.

"I hope to get a new artificial leg before too long."

"As for displaying the leather work, about the only big display I have is at the E. H. Rowley Co. of Detroit."

The firm deals in artificial limbs and medical supplies.

"I've always been interested in tinkering with radios and television sets and someday I'd like to see about going to school to learn that trade," Tillema said.



HEART STUDY — Robert Gavette's sixth grade class at Donelson School in Waterford Township get some practical experience in their study of the heart and circulatory system. Mrs. Bernice Allen, a public health nurse, brought

pigs' hearts to the class for dissection. Anne Thomas (left) and Joan Stolorow were fascinated as they made their study. They inserted colored straws into the heart's openings to trace the circulatory system.

Donelson 6th Graders Dissect Heart of a Pig

Curiosity overcame whatever squeamishness there may have been as sixth grade students at Waterford Township's Donelson School took part in the dissection of a pig's heart.

The practical experience in the study of the heart and circulatory system is considered unique at this grade level.

Teacher Robert Gavette explained that it all came about after the children had realized the importance of the heart through a class discussion on the internal organs of the body.

The class composed a letter to the Michigan Heart Assn., said Gavette. "One of the students, Ann

Thomas, wrote the letter requesting films and pamphlets for class use.

"The children also obtained information about the heart from various encyclopedias, magazine articles and text books. They also looked at the red cells of the blood under microscopes."

The highlight of the study came with the cooperation of Mrs. Bernice Allen, public health nurse of Oakland County.

She visited the class several times with material published by the Michigan Department of Health. On her last visit, she brought pigs' hearts that the Oak-

land County Health Department had obtained from a local slaughter house.

"The class members, by use of colored straws, blue for the veins and red for the arteries, traced the heart circulatory system by pushing the straws into the various heart openings," Gavette said.

Mrs. Allen and Gavette then guided the class in dissecting the hearts and naming the parts of the organ.

Barbara Martin, Janet Madole, Joan Stolorow, Anne Thomas, Donna Mercer and Edith Barker made life size outlines of their bodies on wrapping paper and pushed the straws into the various heart openings.

Diane Larson asked her father, Dr. Alvin Larson, a general surgeon, to come to school and talk to the class about the heart.

He brought 14 stethoscopes so that the students could listen to each other's heart beats.

Films were shown on "Hemo, the Magnificent," "Your Blood System," "The Heart, How it Works," and "Wonder Engine of the Body."

The films were provided by the Bell Telephone Co. and the Michigan Heart Assn.

GOP Lawmakers

Set Bagwell Huddle

LANSING (AP)—An expanded huddle of Republican lawmakers with Paul D. Bagwell, probable 1960 governor nominee, has been set up for next Monday night.

This time, all 76 Republican lawmakers will be invited to attend. And for the first time, GOP State Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer will be asked to sit in.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, said last night the session represented a continuation of efforts to improve liaison between GOP legislators and governor candidate.

Last week and the week before, Bagwell sat down with GOP senators in two installments, chiefly to hash over constitutional conversion, tax and other issues where the senators and the party's 1958 governor nominee did not see eye to eye.

The meetings were arranged in the wake of a "dum Bagwell" huddle Jan. 29 at the Lansing Country Club attended by 19 senators.

Boroughs' Revenue

Rises 22 Pct. in 1959

DETROIT (AP)—Boroughs Corp. reported yesterday that revenue from worldwide operations last year was up 22 per cent from \$24,085,078 in 1958.

Net profits for 1959 totaled \$7,109,567, or \$1.07 per share of common stock, after a nonrecurring write off of \$3,653,000 invested in equipment.

In 1958, Boroughs netted \$6,407,931, or \$1.02 a share,

Court to Hear Arguments Thursday

Senate Districts the Topic

LANSING (AP)—Opponents in a fight over the way Michigan's Senate districts are set up will square off before the State Supreme Court Thursday.

The dispute, a key skirmish in one of the year's hottest political issues, pits Angus Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, against Secretary of State James M. Hare as defendant for the existing districting system.

Each side will get an hour for oral presentation of their case.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, representing Hare, yesterday became the fourth of five parties in the suit to file a brief with the court.

With him as intervening defendant are Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair), Republican Senate majority leader, and GOP senators and two former presidents of the state bar of Michigan.

Lined up against them, besides Scholle, are the Detroit metropolitan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The dispute stems from Democratic efforts to re-apportion the Republican-dominated Senate.

It focuses on a 1959 amendment to the state Constitution which froze the 34 Senate districts along territorial lines. Scholle contends it violates the "equal protection of



From the Press Box

BY HENRY L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Dear Sir:

It's pretty obvious that when the local schools go down to Livonia to play in the tournament, a handful of local fans and students will be lucky to get in to see the games. What if all the county schools got together and refused to go down to Livonia? They probably wouldn't have the courage to join and do this, but what would be the result anyway?

Fred L. Rochester

Dear Fred:

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has been very inconsiderate in assigning schools to tournament sites. The MHSAA is deaf to pleas, blind to the obvious and unconcerned over inconvenience caused to teams and their fans. Failure to go would probably mean disqualification of the teams involved. It's unlikely that Rochester, Waterford, Walled Lake, Pontiac Northern or Southfield will go very far in the tournament. Maybe a rebellion by your method is what the MHSAA needs for a rude awakening.

Dear Sir:

Did you figure to compliment Waterford High School by that headline of last week's victory—"At Last Waterford Wins"? What are you going to say in the headline when Waterford beats Northern this week? Will it be—Waterford Wins or Pontiac Northern Loses?

Russ Waterford

Dear Russ:

Now, that's a good question. If we said Waterford Wins, then we have to assume that Northern must have lost. If we say Northern Loses, then of course we would know that Waterford Wins. If we said Northern Wins, then you would certainly deduce that Waterford must have lost. And then there's Whos on first, and Whats on second and a man with a white jacket waiting at third.

Aaron Outlasts McHale, Gets \$50,000 Contract

By United Press International
Hank Aaron, who hammered National League pitchers all season, finally hammered home his contract point, too.

The 34-year-old, two-time bat-



HANK AARON

ting champ waited out general manager Johnny McHale's opening salary pitches but wasted no time once McHale served up one with a \$50,000 raise.

Hank went for it like one of Jim O'Toole's fast balls and promptly entered the \$50,000-a-year class.

One of the few Braves who couldn't be blamed at all for the team's failure to win a third straight pennant, Aaron led the league with a .355 average, hit 39 homers, drove in 123 runs, totaled 40 bases and had a .634 slugging percentage.

His average was the league's best in nine years and he was the first starter to reach 400 bases since 1948.

Warren Spahn, who has had 20 victory seasons and won 267 games, is the only Brave who receives a higher salary than Aaron. Spahn's 1959 salary was estimated at \$50,000.

Second baseman candidate Chuck Cottier, who hit .336 for Louisville of the American Association, also signed with the Braves yesterday to bring their satisfied list to 28.

Cottier, who hopes to win the regular job from Red Schoendienst, will receive the "long look" from manager Chuck Dressen during spring training.

NFL's Punting Title Goes to Larry of Lions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Yale Larry of the Detroit Lions won the 1959 punting championship of the National Football League with a 47.1 yard average per boot.

Larry, who was third in his specialty in 1958, edged New York's Don Chandler who compiled a 46.6 average. Tom Davis, San Francisco rookie, was third in punting with 45.7 average.

Last year's champion, Sam Baker of Washington, wound up fourth with a 45.3 average. Larry booted 46 times, Chandler 35, Davis 30 and Baker 49.

New York was the team punting champion with a 46.6 average over 55 kicks. Detroit placed second with a 46.3, San Francisco third (45.7) and Washington fourth (45.3).

Buckeyes 2nd in AP Poll

The first 10 teams with points on a 10-0 scale (first place team) in the AP poll were:

U.S. Should Gain First Olympic Victory Today



NEARS GOLD MEDAL—Carol Heiss executes the "paraph." considered the most difficult of the compulsory figures, as she piles up 836.3 points in the Winter Olympic figure skating competition at Squaw Valley, Calif. She skates free style today, and is almost certain to win the 1st gold medal for the United States in the current games.

Big Controversy at Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A major controversy of the Winter Olympics exploded today as a few hours before Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., took the ice in an effort to win the first United States Gold Medal of the Games.

Although Carol finished compulsory figures well ahead of her nearest rival, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, in women's figure skating, a group of American experts charged that judges upgraded the Dutch girl on the fifth and final figure on the ice.

Ed Costello, sports editor of the Boston Herald, writing from here, said:

"The one big happy family atmosphere of the Winter Olympic Games took on signs of an unpleasant squabble that was ignited by many Greater Boston figure skating enthusiasts and friends objecting to 'unfair judging.'"

Despite the alleged downgrading, Carol wound up in the compulsory figures with 8.6 ordinale and 837.3 points compared to 8.0

ordinale and 799.0 points for Miss Dijkstra.

The compulsory figures count 60 per cent in the final scoring, 20 of the free skating 40 per cent. Carol is rated the world's best amateur free-skater.

"Many of us inspected the ice after Carol and Sjoukje skated," Costello quoted one of the objectors as saying. "There was no question Carol's tracings were superior."

Figure skating officials declined comment on the controversy.

The nine judges came from Austria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Germany, England, Italy, Spain, Japan, The Netherlands and the United States.

On Monday's final, an intricate figure known as the backward bracket change bracket, judges from Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, Italy and Japan gave the edge to the Dutch girl. Judges from Germany, the United States and The Netherlands favored Carol. Canadian judges rated the two even.

One of the experts here for the

Games, who declined use of his name, said, "It was rank prejudice or rank ignorance. Carol's tracings were more accurately placed, her edges truer, and general formation of figure was closer to the two tangent circles which the figure is supposed to be."

"Miss Dijkstra's second turn was beyond the center axis of the figure and the edges from that turn back to center were badly deviated."

Full Card for Parochial Fives

St. Michael Schedules Tilt Tonight With St. Francis De Sales

With the last-minute signing for a game at St. Francis De Sales, St. Michael's cagers, the Pontiac parochial will engage in a full round of action, tonight.

Coach Jim Niebauer said he arranged the game with the West Side Detroit parochial, last night. Monarchs are coached by Bill Kennedy, and accumulated a good record this season. Sharks will be shooting for their 11th win tonight.

Only St. Frederick will be at home, opposing Pontiac Emmanuel at St. Thomas hall Orchard Lake. St. Mary is at Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Varsity game is at 8:30 p.m. in each case.

Eaglets expect a close contest with the Alphas, who have won four of their last five games. The Orchard Lakers will have to stop Bill Kennedy's regular in double figures. OLSM's Don Duszynski, with a 17 or better average, and Glenn Hans, with around 15 per game are Eagles top scorers.

Other area parochial contests, tonight, include Detroit St. Rose at Ferndale St. James, and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows at Ypsi St. John.

Bronco Scores One, Still Leads Hull

MONTREAL (AP)—Bronco scored only one point last week's 3,000-meter gold medal in the National Hockey League season—held a four-point edge over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the NHL scoring race.

League statistics released today show the Boston center with 73 points, including a league-leading 21 goals. Hull, who scored four goals Sunday night, also added an assist for a five point surge last week. He climbed past Montreal's ailing Jean Beliveau, who is third with 65 points.

The Soviets had 84½ points, Germany 84, Sweden 15, Canada and Austria 13 each, Finland and Poland 11 each, Italy 8, Norway 6, Japan 3½.

The best Americans could do in individual competition was eighth place in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating. Jeanne Auster of Wilmington, Mass., set a national record of 1:36.5 in the event, broken by Russia's Klara Guseva in 1:34.1.

Miss Guseva's triumph was expected but the men's downhill and Nordic gold medals went to long shots.

Jean Vuarnet, a handsome, 22-year-old Frenchman who was told to "go for broke" in his last night time, clearing the downhill in 2:06.0 for the dangerous, two-mile journey down ice-capped Squaw Peak.

Greg Thomas, a stocky, 22-year-old mail carrier from Germany's Black Forest, upset the Scandinavian and Russian favorites in winning the Nordic combined jumping and cross-country skiing with 457.9 points.

Chiefs Ranked 4th in AP Prep Poll



AP Photo

SPORTS

Winning Valley Title Helps PCH Cagers Move Up

Ortonville Still Rated No. 11 in 'C' Division as Tournaments Near

Pontiac Central's acquisition of the Saginaw Valley Conference basketball championship for the 22nd straight year and 3rd time in the last four seasons has enabled the Chiefs to climb one notch in the weekly Associated Press high school poll.

The Chiefs were ranked 9th in the week's Class A prep league, but their 72-60 victory over Flint Northern Friday for an outright conquest of another Valley title hiked them to 4th place in the latest AP poll.

The PCH quintet has a 12-2 record. Muskegon Heights retains its No. 1 position in Class A, followed by defending state champion, Lansing Sexton and Detroit Edison.

Ortonville, boasting a 12-2 record, still cannot seem to crack the top 10 in Class C. The Black Hawks are rated 11th in this week's poll. Their only loss was by one point to Millington.

Tournament fever hits Michigan next week with more than 700 school-age teams wading into district action throughout the state.

TIGERS BEGIN SPRING TRAINING—Ray Narleski, Detroit Tiger pitcher, has manager Jimmy Dykes urging him on in conditioning exercises at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla. Narleski joined rookies in their opening session to get in some extra spring training.

U.S. Hockey Team Upsets Sweden

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Yesterday joined defending champion Russia and Canada in the opening-round victories of the championship round robin tournament.

Russia turned back a fighting Czechoslovakian team 5-5 and Canada easily skated past the Swedes 6-3.

"We're looking for four straight wins and a gold medal," said the American coach, whose Yanks yesterday joined defending champion Russia and Canada in the United States all favored. Canada meets the Czechs; Russia meets the Swedes; and the Americans face Germany.

Before yesterday's game, Riley took one look at the hefty Swedes warming up on the ice and quickly summed Bob McVey, a 200-pounder from Hamden, Conn., for 153-pound Dick Rodenhiser, ex-Boston University star.

"One of those big Swedes might have fallen on Rodenhiser and we'd never have found him," joked Riley.

McVey started on the line that included the Cleary brothers—Bob and Bill—and the trio quickly struck for two of the four American goals scored in the first 20 minutes.

McVey had a goal and an assist. But lion's share of glory went to Minnesota carpenter Roger Christian, whose three goals dashed the chilled crowd of 5,000 in the partially enclosed arena.

Both American lines featured brother combinations: The Boston Clearys on one and Roger Christian and his brother Bill, of Worcester, Mass., on the other.

Coach Riley was happy his Americans put away the big, fast-skating Swedes.

"They may be as good as anyone in the tournament," the American coach said.

10 Straight for Eagles

The unbeaten Eagles made it 10 straight in the YMCA-GMC Basketball League last night with a 62-56 rout of G.M. Tech at the Pontiac "Y" gym. In other loop games, the runnerup Trucks defeated the Lancers, 33-27, and Engineering edged the Flyers, 33-31.

YMCA-GMC STANDINGS:

W L
Trucks 10 0
Eagles 9 1
Lancers 8 2
Flyers 7 3
G.M. Tech 6 4
Palmco 5 5

5,324 L.A. Fans See Lakers Lose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers have played three of their National Basketball Association games in Los Angeles and President Bob Short is convinced his team should make its home here next season.

The Lakers bowed to the St. Louis Hawks last night, 113-110, before 5,324, they attracted over 10,000 when they played the Philadelphia Warriors in a single game last month and their two-game series with the Hawks pulled more than 12,000.

St. Louis' victory last night was its eighth in 11 starts against the Lakers, whose coach, Jim Pollard was ejected for protesting a personal foul call.

Tony Windis Joins Piston Five Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—Tony Windis, a rookie from the University of Wyoming, will join the Detroit Pistons tomorrow night for a National Basketball Association game with Syracuse.

Windis, a 6-2, 170-pound guard, signed with the Pistons yesterday as a replacement for Chuck Noble. Noble broke three ribs Sunday in a game with Syracuse. He will be out of play for at least three weeks.

Winning Valley Title Helps PCH Cagers Move Up

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Tournament fever hits Michigan next week with more than 700 school-age teams wading into district action throughout the state.

THE SCORING LEADERS:

1. Horvath, Bos. 27 21 24 49
2. Hull, Chic. 27 21 24 49
3. H. Richard, Mont. 27 21 24 49
4. H. Richard, Mont. 27 21 24 49
5. Howe, Det. 27 21 24 49
6. G. G. G. 27 21 24 49
7. B. B. B. 27 21 24 49
8. B. B. B. 27 21 24 49
9. B. B. B. 27 21 24 49
10. B. B. B. 27 21 24 49

CLASS B

1. Lottigton 124 124
2. Kalamazoo University High 124 124
3. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
4. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
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6. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
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CLASS C

1. Lottigton 124 124
2. Kalamazoo University High 124 124
3. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
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7. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
8. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
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CLASS D

1. Lottigton 124 124
2. Kalamazoo University High 124 124
3. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
4. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
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9. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124
10. Detroit Holy Redeemer 124 124

All-Star Pin Points

STRAIGHT BALL FIRST
By Billy Sixy

In bowling you actually thumb your way to the top. There are three types of ball delivery, and in them all the thumb plays the

HEAD PIN

Nothing different about it. The thumb, as sketch shown, is at ball-center, and through the swing, from beginning to release, it points at the head pin. The fingers, as you see, are directly behind the ball. The ball is pushed away and swings straight back, without elbow break and without wrist turn. You see the hand standing approximately in line with the No. 7 pin, so that the ball will be released about five or six boards in from the gutter.

You don't try for score, mind you. You work on coordinating your footwork and swing into a smooth, easy operation. Your target is the head pin, and you follow through with each delivery. Reach out for direction.

Safe Guess After 20 Nominations

'Ben-Hur' to Grab Most Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie's annual Oscar derby was off and running today with Ben-Hur's charioteers an odds-on favorite to take most awards come April 4—Academy Awards night.

The 15-million-dollar spectacle, MGM's go-for-broke film, got 12 nominations to lead all as the 32nd annual Academy awards nominees were announced Monday night.

"Ben-Hur" was nominated for the best picture along with "Anne Frank," "The Nun's Story" and the English-made "Room at the Top."

"Ben-Hur" also won nominations for top actor, direction, supporting actor, art direction, costume design, film editing, cinematography, music score, sound, special effects and screen play.

That means that much of the betting interest in the top awards will center on the women — where "Ben-Hur" did not place.

Elizabeth Taylor, whose young portrayal of the demented young

girl in "Suddenly Last Summer," was a screen masterpiece, is favored to win an Oscar on her third nomination in as many years. Other best actress nominees are Doris Day ("Pillow Talk"); Audrey Hepburn ("The Nun's Story"); Katharine Hepburn ("Suddenly Last Summer"); and French actress Simone Signoret ("Room at the Top").

Charlton Heston, who played the title role in "Ben-Hur," is an early favorite among the top actor nominees. The others are Britisher Laurence Harvey ("Room at the Top"); James Stewart ("Anatomy of a Murder"); Paul Muni ("Last Angry Man"); and Jack Lemmon ("Some Like It Hot").

Nominees for the best performance by a supporting actress are Hermione Baddeley ("Room at the Top"); Susan Kohner ("Imitation of Life"); Juanita Moore ("Imitation of Life"); Thelma Ritter ("Pillow Talk"); and Shelley Winters ("The Diary of Anne Frank").

Supporting actor nominees were Hugh Griffith ("Ben-Hur"); Arthur O'Connell ("Anatomy of a Murder"); George C. Scott ("Anatomy of a Murder"); Robert Vaughn ("The Young Philadelphians"); and Ed Wynn ("The Diary of Anne Frank").

For the best achievement in directing, the nominees were William Wyler ("Ben-Hur"); George Stevens ("The Diary of Anne Frank"); Fred Zinnemann ("The Nun's Story"); Jack Clayton ("Room at the Top"); and Billy Wilder ("Some Like It Hot").

Wyler has already won the Screen Directors Guild Award for "Ben-Hur" and the picture won the Screen Producers Guild Award.

Like every year, the nominations were full of surprises. Among them was Miss Day's nomination for "Pillow Talk" and Lemmon's nomination for "Some Like It Hot" in which he impersonated a woman.

"I thought I had a better chance for best actress nomination," Lemmon commented. "Comedy is not usually considered Oscar fare but 'Pillow Talk' got five nominations and 'Some Like It Hot' got six."

Pig Latin Is Giveaway

NEW YORK (AP)—A police list of men who speak pig latin during the night of an ex-convention who was charged with robbing the Chilean ambassador to the United Nations.

Group Agrees to Probe UAW

Reuther Asks Noted Church, School Leaders to Investigate Union

DETROIT (UPI)—A blue-ribbon panel agreed yesterday to make an independent investigation of the United Auto Workers Union which has been severely criticized by Republicans on the Senate Rackets Committee.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther requested the probe after an unofficial minority report leaked to the press implied that the union ran the State of Michigan, had Gov. G. Mennen Williams in its back pocket, turned the state into a haven for hoodlums, operated under a pattern of violence and was loaded with labor gobs.

Rabbi Morris Adler, chairman of the unions Public Review Board, agreed to conduct the investigation. Working with Rabbi Adler were Wayne County Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree, Magistrate J. Arthur Hanrahan of Windsor, Ont., and Mr. George G. Higgins, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Others on the panel included Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church of Washington, D.C.; Dr. Edwin G. Witt, economics professor of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Jean T. McKeel of Cornell University.

Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Homer Capehart of Indiana and Carl Curtis of Nebraska were the four Republican minority members of the Rackets Committee who attacked Reuther and the UAW.

Reuther said the charges in the report were "either unfounded, untrue or based on distortion."

He said the "separate views" report by the four Republicans reflected "the hysterical reaction of those senators for the UAW and all clean and Democratic unions."

2 Resolutions Sent to Senate on Con-Con

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported out two measures calling for Nov. 8 votes on resolutions which would pave the way for a constitutional convention.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), committee chairman and a foe of revision by convention, emphasized the action was taken "only to submit the question involved to a larger body, namely the Senate."

Morris himself introduced one of the measures, a "framework" resolution which he said would be amended by the Senate "to such form as it thinks most advisable."

The other was a bill by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland) seeking by a convention vote in November under present procedures.

Twining Comfortable After Appendectomy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today that Gen. Nathan F. Twining spent a fairly comfortable night at Walter Reed Army Hospital after having a perforated appendix removed yesterday.

The Pentagon bulletin described the general condition of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as satisfactory.

Twining entered the hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from acute abdominal pains. Army surgeons operated later in the afternoon.

Officials to Discuss Area Transportation

Would a single public transportation system solve the problems of Southeastern Michigan?

This big question will be weighed tomorrow in Detroit when officials of six counties meet to see whether the Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Community Research Corp. should undertake a study of a possible regional system.

Deles Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Sup-

ervisors and six-county Supervisors Inter-County Committee, will attend.

Members of the county planning and road commissions also will attend.

Hamlin reserved comment on such a system until after the meeting. He did, however, agree that there were enough local transportation problems to merit exploration of the proposal.

Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani has been more vocal on the subject. He's been quoted as saying he wouldn't "hesitate a minute to set up a metropolitan transportation authority, and make the DSR a part of it. If that will solve the transportation problems of Detroit and its neighbors."

Pontiac's long, hot strike is expected to be a matter of interest during discussion of the proposal, Hamlin said.

The SMMCRC is a non-profit agency financed by the Ford Foundation grant. It has already undertaken studies of water and sanitation problems of the area, and believes transportation next in importance.

Nixon Attempts to Prove Unity

On Pennsylvania Ballot Which Brings Total to Eight Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is countering Democratic attempts to tag him as a GOP Old Guard man with efforts to show he has united Republican party support.

IS UNOPOSED

As a part of this strategy, Nixon's name is scheduled to go into the April 26 Pennsylvania primary today as an unopposed candidate in the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) announced Monday that petitions to put Nixon's name on the ballot are being filed with Nixon's knowledge.

An entry in Pennsylvania would be to eight the primaries in which the vice president's name will be before the voters either directly or represented by a delegate slate.

Nixon thus is matching the number of primaries in which Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has entered or, in one case, is represented by proxy. In Ohio, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle is running pledged to the Massachusetts senator.

TO HEAL RIOTS

In each instance Nixon has made it clear he has permitted the entry of his name primarily because local Republicans urged the action. They want to heal breaches in the party that go back to the 1952 fight between President Eisenhower and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidential nomination.

If Nixon brings out a substantial number of Republican voters in all eight states—even though he is unopposed—the vice president's followers will be prepared to claim that the GOP is united behind him.

Detroit Driver Injured as Car Raps 2 Trees

Paul P. Minter, 50, Detroit, was in satisfactory condition today after his car crashed into two trees Monday afternoon, according to sheriff's deputies.

Minter said he hit a patch of ice on Orion road in Oakland Township and his car spun around, struck two trees and overturned.

He suffered arm and possible internal injuries.

Sicilians Cast Out Red

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The Sicilian legislature last night chose a 61-year-old independent, Benedetto Majorana Della Nicchiara, to succeed Communist-backed Silvio Milazzo as president of this semi-autonomous island. Milazzo's year-old regime collapsed last week after charges of bribery and vote-buying against one of his chief aides.

Group OKs Tax Relief for City-Rural Buses

LANSING (UPI) — The House Tax Committee voted today to report out a Senate-passed bill providing tax relief for city and suburban bus lines.

Chairman Rollo Conlin (R-Texas) said lines would pay a flat fee of \$25 a bus instead of fuel and weight taxes ranging up to \$200.

Crash Victim Dies in Hospital

4-Year-Old Girl One of 3 Persons Hurt in Opdyke Rd. Collision

One of three persons critically injured in a head-on collision on Opdyke road Sunday died yesterday.

Four-year-old Rita Mitchell of Detroit died shortly before noon after being in surgery for seven hours.

Still in critical condition were the girl's father, Emmet, 32, who was one of the drivers, and Mrs. Patricia Cray, 31, of 1181 Abbeemont Trail, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Cray was riding in a car driven by her husband, John, 33. Nine persons were injured in the accident. In satisfactory condition at the hospital are Veronica Mitchell, 3, and Abram Ellison, 58, of Detroit, also a passenger in the Mitchell car.

Treated and released were Cray, Mitchell's wife, Ruth, 26, a son, Emmett Jr., 2, and a daughter, Gale, 6 months.

Deputies said the skid marks supported the statement.

The accident occurred north of Featherstone road in Pontiac Township.

UP Copper Mine Strike Settled After 117 Days

WHITE PINE (AP) — The White Pine Copper Co. and Michigan's largest copper mine and the Upper Peninsula town's sole industry, was back in virtually full operation today upon settlement of its 117-day strike.

United Steel Workers Local 502's acceptance yesterday of settlement terms sent the mine's approximate 1,000 workers back to the job.

The terms, including 19 cents an hour pay increase spread over two years, were negotiated last week in company-union meetings at Washington, D.C.

Half of all the cars in the U.S. are concentrated in just eight states — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Open all joints as soon as possible. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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Approve Form of Amendments

Officials in Lansing OK Working of City Charter Changes for Ballot

City Attorney William A. Ewart said today he had received word from Lansing that state officials have approved the form of two charter amendments, slated to appear on the ballot April 18.

One would re-enact the Police Trial Board, and at the same time remove the police chief from its jurisdiction.

The other would eliminate the Department of Public Safety, raising the fire and police divisions to the status of separate departments under the city manager.

City commissioners, by a 5-2 vote, approved both amendments last week.

Ewart said he has called a report answering a question raised by two commissioners that there was a possibility of confusion in the city charter should the amendments be adopted.

He said he would mail copies of the report to all commissioners and not air it publicly tonight.

City commissioner Milton R. Henry predicted that some of the wording in the amendments would be in conflict with certain passages remaining in the charter.

Ewart said his report would show that the amendments would hold water, legally, should they be questioned in court.

The girl's name, Phyllis, is the Greek word for a green bough.

The great Kiruna iron deposits in Sweden lie north of the Arctic circle.

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JACK THE RIPPER

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THE PURPLE GANG

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

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PLUS!

BARON VENTURA — DICK JESSE — DICK SPARKS STEVENSON — FORAN — WHITE — CONTINO

THE BIG NIGHT

STARTING SATURDAY

Edw. G. Robinson "SEVEN THIEVES"

Tommy Noonan "THE ROOKIE"

Gain Popularity, Competitors

Mutual Funds Stand Stock Fall

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The mutual funds have felt the tremors in the stock market. But their popularity with the investing public is still pretty solid. And the loss in the dollar value of their assets was less than many have expected.

In some cases a switch from common stocks to bonds made the difference.

The real test of the funds, many observers insist, will come only during a decided and prolonged bear market. Fund managers seem confident they could handle even that.

Their competition with other forms of investment—especially in building up funds for retirement—is on the increase. So mutual fund salesmen are working harder than ever these days.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION
One competitor is life insurance. In this field the newcomer, the variable annuity which is tied in large degree to stock market movements, is the latest threat to the mutual funds.

Another is the New York Stock Exchange's monthly investment plan—a sort of do-it-yourself mutual fund. The exchange reports new peaks in investment and 2½ million more than January, 1958.

Every 2,000 Miles, Perhaps

Car Makers Now Advise an Earlier Oil Change

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT—Car manufacturers are pulling in their horns on their recommendations of the length of time between oil changes.

Chrysler Corp. is actually the first to admit that its recommendations might have been a little overly ambitious but General Motors and Ford also are de-emphasizing their claims that oil changes are needed only every 4,000 miles.

Chrysler, which first recommended changing oil every 4,000 miles on its Imperial in 1958 and then made the same recommendation for all its cars last year, now recommends an oil change every 2,000 miles.

A company spokesman said a study was made of about 5,000 company cars before the return to the 2,000-mile limit was made. "We found that a lot of sludge was forming in the crankcase of some of the cars," the spokesman said. "In others we found greater carbon deposits and we even had a few cases of overheating of the engine."

ADDITIVES BREAK DOWN
"We found that lubricating oils would hold up for 4,000 miles but the additives designed to keep the engine clean and prevent corrosion would break down after about 2,000 miles," the spokesman said.

"At the same time, we had engine design changes on our 1960 models," he said. "These changes gave us higher compression, more horsepower, better breathing and

Williams and Miriani Plot Chrysler Talks

LANSING (AP)—Chrysler Corp. may get a chance to air tax worries this week in conferences with Gov. Williams and Mayor Louis C. Miriani in Detroit.

Williams said yesterday he would invite Chrysler officials to discuss the issue at a meeting here Friday.

A similar proposal was made by Mayor Miriani. He told Chrysler President L. L. Colbert he would welcome a chance to go over Detroit's tax budget with company fiscal experts.

The idea for both meetings stemmed from complaints that state taxes in Michigan are too high.

'Immortal Literature'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) has received more than 18,000 letters on the subject of fighting obscene literature. One letter demanded that he act immediately to abolish "immortal literature."

Pope Plus told Broadway stage comedians Olsen and Johnson that "Laughter has no religion. There should be more of it in the world."

DONALD DUCK



And the Congress is discussing letting the self-employed enjoy some tax privileges to build up their own kind of social security benefits.

The January shake-out in the stock market cut the assets of mutual funds, but still investors bought more shares than they did in December, although they also redeemed more.

Year-to-year figures may be more revealing since December's heavy spending for "consumer goods" to the possible neglect of investment could cloud the month-to-month comparison.

15.1 BILLION NET

At the end of January the net assets of 155 mutual funds represented in the National Assn. of Investment Companies was 15.1 billion dollars, up 1.4 billion dollars in 12 months, but down 700 million dollars during the month. This January investors bought 22.8 million dollars of mutual shares, 29 million dollars more than in December, but 1.8 million dollars less than January, 1958.

While stock prices were tumbling, they redeemed shares valued at 78.5 million dollars, 22 million more than in December and 2½ million more than January, 1958.

The association reports that at the start of this year there were 427,077 shareholder accounts in mutual funds, attesting to their popularity with the general public, although many persons have more than one account, so the figure doesn't tell how many individuals are involved.

UP SHARPLY

But the figures contrast sharply with the 900,000 accounts in 1949 in funds with assets of just over one billion dollars.

What the rise and fall in stock prices does to assets of the funds is easier to figure than what effect the funds themselves have on the market. But there is much conjecture.

Buying by the funds, as well as by other institutional purchasers such as pension funds, is believed to have had much to do with creating the demand for stocks that sent prices up so steadily last year.

But the funds are also credited with providing a cushion for falling markets. When prices break as they did in recent weeks, the funds are cited as bargain hunters, buying up price deflated stocks and thus stabilizing the market in general.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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OUT OUR WAY



THE GOOD END

By Walt Disney

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By Lou Fine



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By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3—WJZ-TV Channel 4—WVJ-TV Channel 7—WXTV-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(1) Jim Bowie.
(2) Captain Time.
(3) Poppye.
(4) Return to Society.
6:35 (2) Weather.
(3) (4) News.
(5) Captain (cont.)
(6) Quick Draw McGraw.
(7) News Magazine.
(8) News Analyst.
6:40 (7) Sports.
6:45 (2) (7) News, Sports.
(3) Magaphysics.
7:00 (2) Star Showcase.
(3) Cross Country.
(4) Brave Station.
(5) Sheriff of Cochise.
(6) Metaphysics (cont.)
(7) Olympic Winter Games.
(8) Laramie.
(9) Bronco.
(10) Million Dollar Movie.
Comedy: Ann Sothern, "Congo Maile." (48).
(56) Shortland.
(57) Red Skelton.
(58) (cont.)
(59) Laramie (cont.)
(60) Bronco (cont.)
(61) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(62) Spanish II.
8:30 (2) Doble Gillis.
(3) (color) Starline.
(4) Wyatt Earp.
(5) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(6) Spanish II.
(7) Wyatt Earp.
(8) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(9) Spanish II.
(10) Wyatt Earp.
(11) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(12) Spanish II.
(13) Wyatt Earp.
(14) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(15) Spanish II.
(16) Wyatt Earp.
(17) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(18) Spanish II.
(19) Wyatt Earp.
(20) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(21) Spanish II.
(22) Wyatt Earp.
(23) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(24) Spanish II.
(25) Wyatt Earp.
(26) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(27) Spanish II.
(28) Wyatt Earp.
(29) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(30) Spanish II.
(31) Wyatt Earp.
(32) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(33) Spanish II.
(34) Wyatt Earp.
(35) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(36) Spanish II.
(37) Wyatt Earp.
(38) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(39) Spanish II.
(40) Wyatt Earp.
(41) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(42) Spanish II.
(43) Wyatt Earp.
(44) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(45) Spanish II.
(46) Wyatt Earp.
(47) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(48) Spanish II.
(49) Wyatt Earp.
(50) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
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(52) Wyatt Earp.
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(61) Wyatt Earp.
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(63) Spanish II.
(64) Wyatt Earp.
(65) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(66) Spanish II.
(67) Wyatt Earp.
(68) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(69) Spanish II.
(70) Wyatt Earp.
(71) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(72) Spanish II.
(73) Wyatt Earp.
(74) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(75) Spanish II.
(76) Wyatt Earp.
(77) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(78) Spanish II.
(79) Wyatt Earp.
(80) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(81) Spanish II.
(82) Wyatt Earp.
(83) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(84) Spanish II.
(85) Wyatt Earp.
(86) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(87) Spanish II.
(88) Wyatt Earp.
(89) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(90) Spanish II.
(91) Wyatt Earp.
(92) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(93) Spanish II.
(94) Wyatt Earp.
(95) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(96) Spanish II.
(97) Wyatt Earp.
(98) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
(99) Spanish II.
(100) Wyatt Earp.

TV Features

By United Press International
WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES.
7:30 p.m. (2). Ladies' free figure skating final.
The network also presents a 15-minute summary of results before midnight (est.).
MANY LOVES DOBIE GILLES. 8:30 p.m. (2). Dobie (Dwayne Hickman) tells his pals that an unwelcome admirer is a wealthy heiress, complete with swimming pool and convertible.
STARTIME. 8:30 p.m. (4). Dave Garrobo hosts a one-shot return of "Talent Scouts" the program that showcased young performers, Joan Crawford, Maureen O'Hara, Jack Merman, Richard Rodgers, Tommy Sands and Hugh Downs will introduce the talent. (CFLM).
RIFLEMAN. 9 p.m. (2). Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors) and son Mark (Johnny Crawford) are involved in a life-and-death drama. With football coach Sid Gilman and Gigi Reardon.
KEED ZEPHYRUS SHOW. 9:30 p.m. (2). Barbara Nichols is R's guest.
ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY. 9:30 p.m. (4). June Lockart, David Wayne, Bob Sterling and wife Ann Jeffreys are the celebrity dancers. (Color).
GARRY MOORE SHOW. 10 p.m. (2). Jack Henry and singer Dianna Carroll visit Dward Kirby, Marion Lorne and Carol Burnett.
FACER-PAKER SHOW. 11:30 p.m. (2). Hugh Downs, host, guests are Norman Rockwell and Cliff Norton. Jack Haskell sings.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:30 (4) (color) Continental Classroom.
6:45 (2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEW CARDINAL



DOWN

1 Across
2 Across
3 Across
4 Across
5 Across
6 Across
7 Across
8 Across
9 Across
10 Across
11 Across
12 Across
13 Across
14 Across
15 Across
16 Across
17 Across
18 Across
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24 Across
25 Across

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00-WJZ, News
6:30-WJZ, News
6:45-WJZ, News
6:55-WJZ, News
7:00-WJZ, News
7:15-WJZ, News
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YOU... BE THE JUDGE!

**WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST
from YOUR FUEL OIL . . . and,
YOUR FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR?**

WARMTH . . . COMFORT . . . DEPENDABILITY . . . ECONOMY
. . . AUTOMATIC DELIVERY . . . All five are most important
to complete heating satisfaction.

If you have not been completely satisfied with your fuel oil or
your fuel oil dealer during the past winter months, may we
suggest that TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO SWITCH TO GEE.

GEE'S thirty-five years of continuous servicing Pontiac and the
surrounding area with better quality fuel has won hundreds of
warm friends and customers. New Mobilheat with the amazing
additive RT-98 is especially refined to clean as it burns, making
it the ideal fuel oil for Michigan's changeable climate.

We honestly believe that you will have a cleaner, more com-
fortable home, economically heated if you SWITCH TO GEE
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Remember!

**YOU GET ALL
5 FROM GEE**

- WARMTH
- COMFORT
- DEPENDABILITY
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"SYMBOL OF
CONFIDENCE"

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL . . .
KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER!**

You can depend on GEE for DEPENDABLE
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**Try One Tankful Of
NEW MOBILHEAT
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**Delivered In Modern
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Convince yourself there IS a Difference
**Compare The Cleanliness . . . The Warmth . . . The
Comfort . . . The Economy and We Honestly Believe
That You Will Be More Than Pleased That You, Too
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LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED!



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What's All the Fuss About?



DECORATE FOR EISENHOWER — A little girl watches portraits of President Eisenhower and Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek being put in place on a Rio De Janeiro building today in preparation for Ike's visit. The banner above the pictures reads "welcome" in Portuguese, Brazil's national language.

Oakland County Fueling Fast Political Steamroller

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
National political steamrollers—moving like '60 across the county—aren't being sidetracked in Oakland County.

Political candidates and leaders of both major parties here are shoveling on the coal to keep pace with what promises to be one of the nation's hottest election years.

Although the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the Aug. 2 primary isn't until June 14, some candidates have already entered the race.

Others—particularly Lansing's legislative incumbents—had preferred until recently to watch the tide of the 1960 Legislature before saying whether they would seek re-election.

One Oakland County Republican legislator, it was learned this week,

Japan Rejoices at Birth of Son to Royal Couple

TOKYO (U)—Crown Princess Michiko gave birth to a healthy, 5 pound 9 ounce son who became second in the line of succession to the Japanese throne.

The baby is the first child born to Crown Prince Akihito and the daughter of the commoner four manufacturer he carried last April 10. The birth had not been expected for another week.



PRINCESS MICHIKO

Little More Snow Forecast Tonight

Occasional light snow or snow flurries and not much change in temperature is forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday.

The weatherman says the low will drop to 24 tonight. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the low 30s. Snow flurries and continued cold is Thursday's outlook.

Morning northeasterly winds at five miles an hour will become northeasterly tonight and increase to 15-25 miles Wednesday.

Fourteen was the lowest temperature in downtown preceding 8 a.m. The reading was 37 at 1 p.m.

Rising sun flags appeared in many streets.

Ready to Confer With U.S.
Castro Willing to Talk

Ike Wings Way to Brazil's New Capital City
Business to Be Good in 1960, Predicts GM's Yearly Report

PRESIDENT Eisenhower flew south today to begin his 10-day South American tour with an overnight stop in Brazil's still unfinished city of the future.

Eisenhower's big jet took off from Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico, where the President spent the night, at 6:48 a.m. EST. He was due in Brasilia almost six hours later.

The modernistic capital-to-be was colorfully decked out for Eisenhower's arrival from Puerto Rico on the first leg of the four-nation mission he hopes will help cement Western Hemisphere unity.

Highlight of the stop will be a "Declaration of Brasilia" by Eisenhower and President Juscelino Kubitschek pledging to foster friendship and collaboration between the two nations.

Officials estimated more than 100,000 persons—virtually the entire population of the new city—would turn out to greet Eisenhower. Most of them are workmen brought here for construction of the city. They were given the day off to greet the President.

Along the plaza from which this giant Latin American nation will be governed starting April 21, bulldozers, cranes and jeeps were lined up for Eisenhower's review.

This is the wet season in Brasilia, 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, and decoration of the city was held up until just a few hours before Eisenhower's arrival because of the threat of more rain.

Eisenhower's schedule in Brasilia included a civic reception in the center of the city, the unveiling of a monument commemorating his visit, dedication of the foundation stone for the new U.S. Embassy, and a dinner he will give tonight for Kubitschek.

Kubitschek has been openly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

DETROIT (U)—Business was good in 1959. It will be good in 1960.

That's the sum of an annual report to be released soon to some 187,000 General Motors Corp. stockholders.

In it Chairman of the Board Frederic C. Donner and President John F. Gordon said 1959 was a year of accomplishment.

They added that indications

point to another good year in 1960.

GM reported record highs for average hourly and weekly earnings of hourly rate employees in this country.

AVERAGE PER HOUR \$3.92
Weekly earnings averaged \$116.04 for an average of 39.6 hours worked per week compared with \$107.38 and 38.1 hours in 1958.

The firm recently reported net income of \$873,000,000, equal to \$3.06 a common share, on sales of \$11,233,000,000 in 1959. Profits the year before came to \$63,400,000 or \$2.22 a share on sales of \$9,522,000,000.

SECOND HIGHEST

The 1959 figures were the second highest in the firm's history, second to 1955 when GM made a billion dollars profit.

Taxes in 1959 came to \$1,250,000,000 with \$19 million provided for U.S. and foreign taxes on income. In 1958 the firm paid out \$42 million in income taxes, sales and excise taxes amounted to another \$15 million bringing a total of assessable taxes apportionable to operations to \$3,165,000,000.

In Michigan, General Motors employed more than 180,000 men and women in 1959, tops for any state in the nation, and up 14,000 from the previous year.

Figures disclosed today showed the 181,225 employees, concentrated in 207 Michigan cities, were paid \$2,029,858 last year. In 1958 the corporation had 167,001 Michigan employees who earned \$1,029,774,767.

DETROIT had the most GM employees of any U.S. cities—64,051—with Flint a close second at 50,269.

Pontiac was third, followed by Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Bay City.

Ohio ranked second among the states in GM employment with 71,152 followed by Indiana with 62,722 employees.

A breakdown of the Michigan payrolls for 1959:

CITY	EMPLOYEES	PAYROLL
Detroit	64,051	\$2,029,858,000
Flint	50,269	\$1,577,474,000
Pontiac	22,804	\$1,154,129,000
Lansing	14,000	\$678,858,000
Grand Rapids	13,182	\$623,251,000
Bay City	2,607	\$1,426,511,000
Other	181,225	\$1,029,774,767
Total state	181,225	\$1,029,774,767
Michigan payroll	207	\$2,029,858,000
Indiana	56,612	\$1,888,931,113
Pontiac	18,154	\$905,019,000
Lansing	11,158	\$577,967,000
Saginaw	11,000	\$568,000,000
Grand Rapids	11,000	\$568,000,000
Bay City	2,607	\$1,426,511,000
Other	181,225	\$1,029,774,767
Total state	181,225	\$1,029,774,767

Rebel Government is Confident Washington Will Appreciate Move

HAVANA (U)—Fidel Castro's government says it is ready to negotiate its differences with the United States but warns against any Washington action harmful to the Cuban economy.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa handed a note to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock Monday announcing that Cuba would appoint a commission to open talks in Washington at a date convenient to both countries.

The note expressed "confidence" this decision will be justly appreciated by the North American government inasmuch as it is directed to the examination of questions that have lately affected traditional relations between Cuba and the United States.

But the note indicated that negotiations would fall through if the U.S. government or Congress took steps Cuba might consider harmful to its economy.

This was an obvious warning against any tampering with the sugar quota system under which the United States purchases half of Cuba's sugar crop at premium prices.

Braddock declined to comment on the contents of the note, which he relayed to Washington. A State Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no comment until the proposal has been studied.

Braddock has been acting as the top U.S. official here since U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal was called to Washington for consultation Jan. 23, at the peak of Castro's verbal attacks on the United States. Cuba later recalled its ambassador to Washington, Ernesto D'Elia.

Matters at issue between the U.S. and Cuban governments include:

U.S. demands for prompt and adequate payment for American property seized under Castro's agrarian reform program.

Cuban complaints that the United States is harboring "war criminal" members of dictator Fulgencio Batista's regime.

Cuban charges that U.S.-based planes are making bombing attacks on Cuba.

Severe restrictions on imports from the United States to Cuba.

Cuba also has been pressing for a new commercial agreement with the United States embracing the sugar quota system. Castro has complained frequently that having the quota subject to U.S. congressional action makes it "an instrument of political pressure" against Cuba.

Royal Oak Mall OK'd—Stalled

CLEAR CIRCUIT COURT but Gets Snagged in Plea to High Tribunal

Royal Oak cleared one hurdle today in its plan to convert its downtown area into a \$2,610,000 modern shopping mall.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer ruled the project did constitute "a lawful public improvement."

But a new — and not unexpected — block was tossed into the way of the project when two attorneys for complaining businesses immediately asked 8-day stays in order to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

What the higher court rules in the appeals is expected to have a bearing not only on Royal Oak's but on others envisioned in the state.

5 FILE TEST CASE

Five downtown taxpaying property owners filed Circuit Court test cases in September protesting an assessment they would have to pay for the modernization project.

They challenged the legality in the purpose of it, the size of boundaries of the special assessment district — they believed it should be larger to take in more ways will benefit — and alleged property owners who the city benefits would not be compensated with what they would have to pay in assessments.

Judge Beer said the property owners in their suits had "not proven an abuse of municipal legislative discretion in determining the location, size and boundaries of this special assessment district."

The plan here of revitalization (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Williams Told to Keep Poodle Out of Park

LANSING (U)—A ruling by the Lansing Park Board threatens to disrupt the daily walking routine of Gov. Williams.

The board issued a decree banning dogs from running at large or on a leash in any city park.

The governor and his pet poodle, Jody Jay, usually stroll from the Williams' home to the state Capitol through Reuther Park.

Jody Jay is recovering from a recent puppy-bite but is anxious to resume the daily walks.

But under the new decree, the governor and the poodle would have to skirt the park. Even then, the regulation would be violated.

Jody Jay happened to wander momentarily from the sidewalk onto the park grass.

Lansing dog lovers are growling about the decree. They figure the board is barking up the wrong tree in its zeal to protect park property.

Special Care at Pontiac General

Patient Experiments Working

Two new methods of patient care apparently are working well at Pontiac General Hospital, Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, reported today.

The new intensive care unit for critical patients was one-third full and the self-care unit was two-thirds occupied.

The intensive care unit provides 12 beds and a round-the-clock staff of nurses that guarantee minute-by-minute bedside care for the critically ill.

Now in its second week, the unit had four patients in it yesterday. There are 31 beds in private and semi-private rooms in the self-care unit, designed for recuperating patients and people who have entered the hospital for routine checkups.

The 21 patients in the unit yesterday indicate the idea has received favorable public acceptance, Euler said.

Self-care patients have a minimum of nursing care. They are encouraged to walk about, visit

Shares Cake, Not Secrets

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams will share his 69th birthday cake today with about 20 Democratic lawmakers and close friends during a reception at his home. But it was unlikely he would share any secrets on his political plans.

County Republicans used this month's Lincoln Day Dinner in Pontiac, featuring U.S. Senate possibility Rep. Robert P. Griffin, to kick off their 1960 campaign.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich) did the same for local Democrats at a dinner in Waterford Township Feb. 12.

At the fund-raising dinner, 14 potential candidates — some announced and some unannounced — were introduced.

S. TRIED IN '58

In the group were three unsuccessful county office nominees from 1958, Leo P. Meagher for State Senate, William K. Benson for treasurer, and John E. Kronenberg for clerk-registrar.

Meagher will be pitted against an Oak Park attorney, S. Jerome Bronson, 23, also seeking his first elected public office.

The three incumbent Democratic state representatives — Arthur J. Law of Pontiac, James Clarkham of Southfield, and John C. Hitchcock of Hazel Park — have indicated they'll be in the race again.

As it has been in the past, the campaign for prosecutor prominent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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PROVIDE EXTRA CARE — Nurses and doctors are busy giving constant bedside attention to critically ill patients in Pontiac General Hospital's intensive care unit, opened a week ago. Patients are only a few feet away from the nursing station and receive extra attention around-the-clock.

The Day in Birmingham

Club to Have Facilities If City Annexes Site

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night informed the Forest Hills Swim Club that the city would provide water and sewer facilities to their proposed club house site only after the area adjacent to Birmingham is annexed.

The club has been negotiating for a 1.14-acre site just east of Elton Park and 300 feet south of Lincoln Ave.

However, parking, sewer and water facilities are not available to the site.

Leslie W. Flemming, president of the club, has asked that the city provide additional parking.

Royal Oak's Mall OK'd—Then Stalled

(Continued From Page One)

and rejuvenation for the city's central commercial area. The plan is a public improvement, the judge said.

Downtown businessmen, with the backing of the Chamber of Commerce, hope to improve a half-mile square area by widening and providing parking lot facilities and lowering traffic in the shopping mall area, surrounding the main and widening some adjacent streets to handle the through traffic.

The city, in answering the lawsuit in arguments before Judge Bates in December, "established a unit and singleness of purpose in this public improvement," the judge ruled today.

Planners hope to finance the project through 20-year bonds to be paid off by special assessments on the central business district, not the city as a whole.

The plaintiffs alleged that the project was "private in nature and designed solely to restore and preserve downtown property values and is not in any way connected to the exercise of a public power."

"I find no fault with the assessment action of the city assessor," the judge said further in his opinion.

"His procedure, methods and determination of benefits inuring to the properties of plaintiffs were proper and with lawful authority of the city."

"The contention that the contrary by plaintiffs is overruled."

"The evidence establishes the benefits do fairly exceed the respective assessments against the properties," Judge Bates ruled.

He granted attorneys Gilbert H. Davis and Howard I. Bond status which continue a previous injunction prohibiting the city from proceeding with mall plans, pending the decision from the Supreme Court.

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Pick Student of Month at MSUO Nancy Kelly



NANCY KELLY

Nancy Kelly of 1375 W. Gunn Ed., Oakland Township, has been chosen first "Student of the Month" at Michigan State University Oakland.

The 21-year-old coed is the February pick of MSUO's Student Center Council, composed of student leaders, which will honor an outstanding collegian monthly with the title.

Nancy sings in the university's choir, has small, choral group, and is a member of the Drama Club and Young Republican Club.

Her exceptional academic ability has already been recognized. She was recently cited as one of the three top "Scholars of the Class."

As a student at Rochester High School, Nancy was active in the Future Teachers of America, cheerleading, and the Junior Classical League. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

After high school graduation, Nancy attended Central Michigan University for one year where she was in the teaching curriculum with music as her major. She was a member of that school's Student Senate.

Her hobbies are music and foreign. Nancy is majoring in foreign service. Teaching also has a place in her future plans.

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John Coleman in State Race

Teacher at Waterford High Will Run for First District Representative

A 30-year-old high school teacher and Waterford Township trustee has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Oakland County's 1st District state representative seat in Lansing.

He is John S. Coleman of 108 Crescent Rd., Waterford Township.

One of the county's six legislative House seats, the 1st District is presently represented by a Republican, Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson.

It comprises the largest district in area. Fourteen northern townships make up the district.

Coleman, a social studies teacher at Waterford High, was appointed to the township Board of Trustees in 1957 to fill a vacancy. Last April he was elected to succeed himself for a regular four-year term.

Another candidate for the same nomination, also a Democrat, is Mrs. Elizabeth S. Adams, secretary for her husband, Donald, township justice of the peace.

Coleman's educational training includes Saginaw Arthur Hill High School, a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Born in Detroit, the candidate has been a resident of the township since 1953. Married, he served two years in the Army in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

He smashed his fist through the window, he told deputies.

He said he grabbed the wheel and turned the car into a ditch. Meanwhile, the car itself crumpled out the door on the other side, joined his friends and they sped away.

Barcum suffered a cut right hand and possible broken knuckles. He said he didn't have time to get the license number on the other car.

Rifle Still Ranks First

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The missile-range Army has come up with a shopping list of new weapons it would buy if it had an extra \$228,000. First item on the list is a rifle.

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NEWLYWEDS LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO — Jenny Ann Lindstrom, 21, daughter of actress Inggrid Bergman, poses with her husband, Fuller E. Calloway III, 28, in the doorway of their apartment in San Francisco Monday evening.

young couple was married Sunday night at Elko, Nev. Jenny Ann is a student at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Calloway is business manager of an electronics company in Palo Alto but lives in San Francisco.

She Goes Back to College . . . He, Back to Job

Inggrid's Daughter Jenny Elopes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Inggrid Bergman's apple-cheeked eldest daughter committed across San Francisco Bay to her Mills College classes with a new name today — Mrs. Fuller E. Calloway III.

The former Jenny Ann Lindstrom, 21, eloped Sunday with Calloway, son of a Georgia industrial family. Calloway, 28, is business manager of the Watson Johnson Electronics Co. in suburban Palo Alto, but lives in San Francisco.

Jenny Ann's faculty and student friends expressed no great surprise when news of the wedding at Elko, Nev., reached them Monday.

"They met here two years ago when Jenny Ann transferred from the University of California," said a Mills spokesman. "She's a good student and a lovely, lovely girl."

WED AT ELKO

The couple said they were going to Squaw Valley to attend the winter Olympics, but just kept going eastward to Elko, which is 50 miles from San Francisco and 200 miles from Salt Lake City where Jenny's father, Dr. Peter Aaron Lindstrom, practices neurosurgery.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Fuller Calloway Jr., wife of a La Grange, Ga. textile manufacturer, said she was surprised and delighted.

The groom is a Georgia Tech and Harvard graduate and the nephew of Cason J. Calloway, millionaire Georgia planter-industrialist. In his application for marriage license he listed a 1958 divorce in Juarez, Mexico.

Justice of the Peace Ted Lumsford performed the ceremony. The witnesses were the father and the radio dispatcher.

JA Fund Drive to Pass Mark

Chairman Enoch Eley Says Campaign Ending Friday Near Goal

The \$5,000 mark will be surpassed in the 1960 Junior Achievement fund drive in the Pontiac area, according to Divisional Chairman Enoch Eley, assistant controller of Pontiac Motor Division.

The drive, which began Feb. 1 and ends Friday, already has reached 90 per cent of its goal, Eley said.

He has been assisted by a group of local businessmen which included Ralph Smith of Ralph Smith Real Estate; Henry Gotham of Pontiac Real Store; James Spence, secretary of the Pontiac Manufacturers Association; Mills Cross of the Pontiac State Bank; and Carroll O'Brien of the Community National Bank.

Also assisting are Bob Nelson of Universal Oil Seal, Ralph Norvell of Austin-Norvell Agency, Inc., Dick Fisher of Maple Leaf Dairy, Karl Riedner of the Pontiac Area United Fund, and Lewis Fitter of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Funds raised locally will go toward a goal of \$240,000 to provide Junior Achievers of Southeastern Michigan with an opportunity to obtain experience in the operation of business enterprises, Eley said.

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Ore.) has jumped into this race. Griffin is expected to announce soon.

"I have forgotten about thoughts for the U.S. Senate," Lodge said flatly.

Like some others, the second-term senator said he saw no advantage in announcing "so early."

Some candidates obviously feel the other way, judging from activity on the local political scene.

Mrs. Mabel M. Child, county election clerk, said, however, the run for nonpartisan petitions has been "very very slow."

Adding fuel to the political steamroller here — as far as the Republicans were concerned — was Mrs. Richard Nixon's well-received mention in Royal Oak last week.

Another question is where Donald A. Brown, the 1958 running mate of gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell, will fit in. Brown resigned recently from the prosecutor's office to return to private law practice.

Some have mentioned he might be Southeastern governor candidate again in 1960. Brown said he has "no place at all" in this direction.

"My only concern now is to practice law," the Royal Oak lawyer said. "It's far too early to make any plans."

But for Brown's Republican party it isn't too early. Sporting a new streamlined "chain-of-command" organization, the Republican Committee of Oakland County hopes to make amends for "dropping" legislative District 4 in the hands of the Democrats in 1958.

Clarkson edged out the Republican nominee, Allen Ingie, by 500 votes.

"We're going to get it back,"

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"We're going to get it back,"

Orders Autopsy in Garage Death

Mrs. Jean Berghoefer Found Unconscious in Car at 2 A.M.

Waterford Township police this afternoon were seeking to determine the cause of the death early this morning of 29-year-old Mrs. Jean Berghoefer.

Her address was not immediately known. Police said they answered a call at 2 a.m. at the home of Keith Tarleton, 440 Meigs St., and found Tarleton attempting to revive the woman by artificial respiration.

Tarleton told police he had discovered Mrs. Berghoefer unconscious in a car in his closed garage. The car had run out of gasoline, he said, but the ignition was on and the heater running.

She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. An autopsy has been ordered by Oakland County Coroner Dr. John D. Monroe at the request of police.

Investigators said the woman is seeking a divorce from her soldier husband stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. They said she has one child.

Hundreds of Bills on Civil Rights Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional clerks are marveling over the number of bills introduced this year on one topic, civil rights.

Hundreds of civil rights bills have been introduced in the House. More than 100 have been introduced in the Senate.

Theron W. Marshall, superintendent of the Senate document room, says Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) holds the individual record. He has introduced 23 civil rights bills.

Khrushchev and Sukarno are expected to spend most of today resting and rambling about the grounds of the Tamparkang guest house.

Notice!

In the Monday Advertisement for SINNS Brothers

Myron, Rayne and Cotton Blend \$4.95 BLANKETS

were erroneously advertised for \$1.44

It Should Have Been \$2.99

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

UAW Officials Laud Broomfield

Two Local Committee Chairmen Praise His Civil Rights Stand

Two Pontiac UAW officials have applauded U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) for his stand on civil rights.

James Taylor, FEPC committee chairman of UAW Local 633, AFL-CIO, and A. B. White, education committee chairman, conferred with Broomfield in Washington.

"They were among delegates to the 'Leadership Conference on Civil Rights' held in the nation's capital."

"Our delegation expresses its gratitude to Rep. Broomfield for his support," White said. "His past record gives us implicit faith in him that he will carry on the most worthy cause."

Broomfield told him he had signed a petition to get the House civil rights bill out of committee, White said.

"He said he resented a ridicule of southern members of the opposite party being allowed to circumvent the proper functions of a committee of Congress," he added.

Broomfield assured support for an even better bill than that being considered currently, White said.

The civil rights convalescence was attended by delegations from numerous national organizations.

Judge Lederle Said Better After Stroke

NEW ORLEANS — Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle, hospitalized from a condition affecting the flow of blood to his brain, is reported showing steady improvement. The Detroit jurist is 72.

A hospital spokesman said doctors were pleased with his progress. Lederle was hospitalized Sunday during a trip here to attend a judicial meeting.

O

World production of rice (excluding Communist China, which claims to have grown 150 million tons) was a record 135 million tons for the 1958-59 crop, an increase of nine million tons over '57-'58.



DON'T BE A SQUARE

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CREDIT



DR. SPENCER GATES
Optometrist
13 N. Saginaw St.



A VISIT WITH GRANDMA—Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who got a new brother last week, leave London's Clarence House by car Sunday after a short visit to their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Big Mac Displaced Ferrymen

St. Ignace Bounces Back After Hitting Bottom

ST. IGNACE (UPI)—St. Ignace "hit bottom" after the Mackinac Bridge robbed the city of a 2 million dollar payroll. But the city is on the way back and the big bridge is helping.

The bridge shut down the state ferries and the ferry crewmen and other employees living here on the north side of the Straits of Mackinac lost a total of 2 million dollars in annual pay.

Last year saw eight downtown businesses quietly close their doors as the city changed from a shopping center for the ferry workers to a haven and attraction for tourists and travelers. Gone from downtown St. Ignace were three auto agencies, a furniture store, a grocery, a barber shop, an oil distributor and an insurance agency.

But up on the edge of the city went motels, gas stations, restaurants and souvenir shops. Also started was a \$300,000 jet fuel base where tankers will pump fuel from pumping stations in the harbor. Work will be resumed this spring. The fuel is for planes at Kincheloe and Sawyer Air Force Bases in the Upper Peninsula and Grayling National Guard Post to the south.

\$600,000 IN BUILDINGS
When St. Ignace totaled up at the end of the year, there was \$600,000 in new buildings and improvements under way or scheduled during 1959.

Already in 1959 two St. Clair Shores brothers, Sam and Liberty Lentini, have announced plans to build a \$300,000 motel. The 30-unit motel would include a swimming pool and wading pool, and the brothers said construction could start this spring.

There were doubts about the bridge last year, as traffic dropped 24 per cent from the previous year, and dipped an average of 13 per cent during the summer. But each month since December, traffic across Big Mac has been up, and so are the hopes of St. Ignace.

Former Saginaw Mayor to Seek Bentley's Post

SAGINAW (UPI)—James Harvey, 37-year-old former mayor, will seek the 8th congressional district seat being vacated by Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.).

Harvey, also a former county supervisor, city councilman and assistant city attorney, announced his candidacy last night at a \$1 a plate buffet dinner here.

Bentley of Owosso recently said he planned to seek the GOP nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara this fall.

Harvey was expected to meet primary opposition from another Republican-backed candidate, Harvey Walken, Saginaw attorney and finance chairman of the GOP State Central Committee.

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10 LB. BAG **27¢**

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Floor Polish

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Rochester to Get \$100,000 Municipal Building



WORK 40 FEET UNDERGROUND—A 2,100-foot section of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer is being constructed 40 feet underground in West Bloomfield Township. The hand-dug tunnel is reinforced with corrugated steel, and 8 foot lengths of 18-inch pipe are lowered through entry shafts. The pipe is then placed on small

trucks where it is hand-pushed and connected to the pipe laid earlier. Virgil McIntyre, superintendent of the job, said tunneling for the \$3 million sewer should be completed in a month. Completion of the entire system, which will serve Farmington, West Bloomfield and Keego Harbor, has been set for June 30.

Hire Architect for Structure

Funds Have Been Set Aside for Many Years to Launch Project

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Village Council last night hired an architect to work on plans for a new \$100,000 municipal building, a project for which funds have been earmarked for a number of years.

The architect is Birmingham's mayor, Harry Denyes. He will work closely with Lawrence Frank, a graduate architectural engineer on the Rochester Village staff.

Local officials propose to construct the building in Stone Park, at the north end of Oak street near the village recreation building.

The structure will house the same facilities as the present Municipal Building on Fourth street. These will include offices for the clerk, treasurer, manager, engineer and inspectors, police department, council room and related activities.

Money for the project has been placed in a capital improvement fund for a number of years, according to Village Manager Paul York.

"This will enable the village to pay for the new hall in cash," York said, "on a pay-as-you-go basis."

The council also approved the rezoning of one block on both sides of University drive between Pine and Oak streets from multifamily to residential to mercantile business A classification.

In addition, the village endorsed a guide for parent-teen cooperation presented by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee at its meeting last week following a recent survey of some 1,000 students and adults in the Rochester school district.

The Village Council set March 1 as the date for a special meeting to talk about matters relative to zoning and the present building code.

Milford Pupils Plan to Visit the Capital

A tea and music program at Milford High School last night put the Washington Club Special within reach of its \$1,500 goal for a one-week trip to the nation's capital.

The Washington Club Special is the special education class of 15 students at Milford High School who have been attempting to earn enough money for the trip, scheduled for April 11.

The tea and music program, given by the high school student body and supported by the community, was given to supplement the funds collected so far by the group.

The program brought in \$350 at \$1 per guest. The students will be accompanied on their trip by their teacher, Mrs. Veronic Yond and Louis Tamara, director of special education in Milford.

Union Official Foresees Long Strike at Troy Plant

TROY—Following a wage negotiation breakdown yesterday between the union and management of the strike-bound Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plant here, a union representative said a long, drawn-out strike can be expected.

At a 2 1/2-hour bargaining session in Detroit, management withdrew its original offer of a 5-cent hourly increase for union employees.

Representative of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Maintenance Workers, AFL-CIO, Robert Klingensmith said the offer was dropped when the union agreed to accept it with the stipulation that it be allowed to check the firm's books.

The union also asked that it be accepted the five-cents-an-hour raise, that it be allowed to reopen negotiations in six months.

NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED
The company claims it has been losing money. Klingensmith said no meetings between the two groups have been scheduled.

"We are willing to meet at any time that we feel that the negotiations would be constructive," J. E. Walt, personnel manager and spokesman for the company, said.

"However, we protested strongly against the violence that has been occurring at the plant," Walt said.

"As long as there is violence and a hammer hanging over our heads, we will not negotiate," he added.

Violence broke out on the picket line yesterday morning, just hours before negotiations began.

Wesley Holmes, 26, of 2415 Cunningham St., Warren, was arrested by Troy police on disorderly conduct charges after a plant guard charged he threw a rock through the window of a car entering the plant.

The driver, John Moffatt, 2348 Primary St., Auburn Heights, was unhurt. He is a nonstriker employed in the plant.

Holmes stood aside before Troy Municipal Judge Charles Loeys at his arraignment and was released on \$50 bond pending trial March 2.

The outbreak yesterday was the fourth since the plant's union employees walked out last Monday following a wage negotiation dispute.

The firm, at 4755 Rochester Rd., makes metal stampings for the automotive industry.

Chrysler Drops Suit Against Dynamic
Chrysler Corp. today agreed to drop its three-day-old lawsuit against Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. to acquire \$31,000 worth of machinery which the corporation previously contended the Troy firm was holding.

The suit was filed, signed by Judge Clark J. Adams, stating the corporation could have the property asked for in the original writ of replevin filed Friday.

Three Musicians Giving Recital

Waterford Soprano at Clarkson Conservatory Today, Wednesday

CLARKSTON—Three accomplished musicians are presenting a recital at 2 p.m. today and again tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Clarkson Conservatory of Music.

Pulish pianist Dolores Miller and violinist John Frederickson, of the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra are rendering sonatas by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Villa-Lobos, while soprano Geraldine Snapp of Waterford is singing songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss.

Those attending the recital will be given an advance viewing of art work from Cranbrook Academy, the Detroit Artists League and the Bloomfield Art Assn., to be exhibited at the conservatory from Feb. 29 through March 21.

Tickets for the recital are available at the conservatory office, 6 S. Main St.

Hours for the exhibit-to be presented to the public free of charge—are Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 5 to 8 p.m.

Brandon High School Musicians Honored

ORTONVILLE—Three members of the Brandon High School Band won First Division Awards Saturday in District Three solo competition at Caro.

They are Loren Mayhew, who played the "Second Horn Concerto" by Mozart on the French horn; Jean Brooks, cornetist who rendered "La Vierge de la Macarena" by Mendez; and Karl Burget, playing "Lorelei" by Hans Seeling on the piano.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mayhew, 420 Perryville Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burget, 764 Oakwood Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brooks, 301 Sherman Ct.

Some 650 students from schools throughout the Thumb Area participated in the contest, which was open to soloists and ensembles.

Oxford Methodist Church Scene of Williams' Rites



MRS. THOMAS M. WILLIAMS

OXFORD—Carolyn Lee Tubbs and Thomas M. Williams were married in a setting of white snapdragons and lilies at Oxford Methodist Church Saturday evening.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred G. Clark.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tubbs of 8 Crawford St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Washington.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length, princess-style gown of white bouffant tulle with a Sabrina neckline and long, pointed sleeves.

A lover's bow secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a yellow-throated orchid on a white ribbon.

Attending the bride were Nancy Hock of Frankfurt, Carol Grey of Traverse City and Mrs. Donald Bovee of Lake Orion.

The bride's niece, Karen Young was flower girl.

Duties as best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Edward of Washington. Seated in the front row were Edward Pres-Brotherhood Week program when the Rochester Kiwanis Club met last night.

Lan, who is studying business administration at MSUO, was accompanied by Dr. Herbert Stutenberg, director of admissions at the college.

Stutenberg, a Kiwanian, first met Lan while on an educational mission in the Orient three years ago.

Troy Initiating Sewer System

Commission Decides to Go Ahead With Plans Immediately

TROY—The first step was taken last night by the City Commission to provide Troy with its own sewer system.

Presently, there is no internal sewer system and hopes are served by septic tanks.

The Commission last night passed a resolution that would allow the city to go ahead and make preparations for such an internal system in lieu of the delay of the Twelve Town Drain.

(Construction of the drain, which would serve Troy, is being held up by court litigation.)

No cost of such a system has been estimated yet. A report from city engineers, that will describe means of financing the program, will be submitted to the Commission at its next meeting March 14.

The action was taken by the Commission since the State Health Department has notified the city that construction of new schools in the area would be delayed until sewer facilities could be provided.

Being delayed is a \$2,300,000 construction program approved recently by voters in the Troy School District.

The Health department stated that each school must have adequate, facilities before construction begins.

Vietnamese Student at MSUO Speaks

ROCHESTER—A Michigan State University Oakland student from South Vietnam, Dang Xich Lan, was a special guest at a Brotherhood Week program when the Rochester Kiwanis Club met last night.

Lan, who is studying business administration at MSUO, was accompanied by Dr. Herbert Stutenberg, director of admissions at the college.

Stutenberg, a Kiwanian, first met Lan while on an educational mission in the Orient three years ago.

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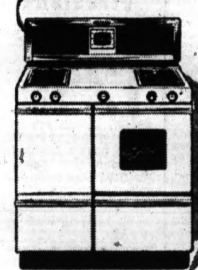
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Lunch Counter Revolt Puts 34 Negroes in Jail

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A refusal to serve Negroes twice during the afternoon. The restaurant refused to serve Negroes and closed early. A group of Hopkins students gathered outside during the incident. Participants in the protest demonstration at one of Richmond's largest department stores said they were neither surprised nor night to a restaurant that had re-discouraged the arrests.

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The 34 Negroes were booked on charges of trespassing when they refused a management request to leave the vicinity of two eating places in Thalhimer's department store reserved for white people. All were released on \$50 bond.

The arrests were the second largest in the South since Negroes — many of them university students — began sit-ins at "whites only" lunch counters. Forty-three Negro students had been arrested earlier in Raleigh, N.C., as they stood on a privately owned sidewalk in a shopping center.

Eight separate sit-downs — in Richmond, Hampton, Norfolk and Newport News — were reported in Virginia Monday. In addition, there were sit-downs in four stores at Chattanooga, Tenn., besides the one in Baltimore.

With one exception, the Negroes were denied service. The exception was at a small shop in Hampton, where five Negro students from Hampton Institute were served at greatly inflated prices. They paid \$1 for a cup of coffee, \$1 for cupcakes, \$1.50 for barbecue buns, \$1.50 for hot dogs.

The Virginia Council on Human Welfare, an interracial organization of ministers and professional men, adopted a resolution of sympathy with the Negro demonstrators.

In Durham, N.C., leaders of the protest pledged themselves to continue seeking integrated service with nonviolent resistance and indicated they will use the boycott and the picket line as their chief weapons.

A statement released by the Rev. Douglas Moore said the protestors would not yield to "threats of arrests, imprisonment or other harassment and punishment."

In Florida, the state chapter of the National AACP for the Advancement of Colored People called for more Negro protests — and said it would support such protests if conducted in a peaceful fashion.

Women's dress in the kingdom of Bhutan consists of a single piece of cloth, the size of a bedspread which often is used as a blanket at night.



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H. R. NICHOLIE
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MARRIAGE ON ROCKNET — The marriage of French screen actress Brigitte Bardot and Jacques Charrier is near the breaking point, according to Paris gossip columnists. The couple is shown after their wedding in the Paris suburb of Lovenceennes last June.

Safe Guess After 12 Nominations

'Ben-Hur' to Grab Most Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The year's other best actress nominees are Doris Day (Pillow Talk); Audrey Hepburn (The Nun's Story); Katharine Hepburn (Suddenly Last Summer); and French actress Simone Signoret (Room at the Top).

The 15-million-dollar spectacle, MGM's go-for-broke film, got 12 nominations to lead all as the 32nd annual Academy awards nominees were announced Monday night.

"Ben-Hur," was nominated for the best picture along with "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Nun's Story," and the English-made "Room at the Top."

"Ben-Hur" also won nominations for top actor, direction, supporting actor, art direction, costume design, film editing, cinematography, music score, sound, special effects and screen play.

The means that much of the betting interest in the top awards will center on the women — where "Ben-Hur" did not place. Elizabeth Taylor, whose potent portrayal of the demure young girl in "Suddenly Last Summer," was a screen masterpiece, is favored to win an Oscar on her third nomination in as many

years. Other best actress nominees are Doris Day (Pillow Talk); Audrey Hepburn (The Nun's Story); Katharine Hepburn (Suddenly Last Summer); and French actress Simone Signoret (Room at the Top).

Charlton Heston, who played the title role in "Ben-Hur," is an early favorite among the top actor nominees. The others are Britisher Laurence Harvey (Room at the Top); James Stewart (Anatomy of a Murder); Paul Muni (Last Angry Man); and Jack Lemmon (Some Like It Hot).

Nominees for the best performance by a supporting actress are Hermione Baddeley (Room at the Top); Susan Kohner (Anatomy of a Murder); Judith Moore (Anatomy of a Murder); and Shelley Winters (The Diary of Anne Frank).

Supporting actor nominees were Hugh Griffith (Ben-Hur); Arthur O'Connell (Anatomy of a Murder); George C. Scott (Anatomy of a Murder); and Robert Vaughn (The Young Philadelphians).

For the best achievement in directing, the nominees were William Wyler (Ben-Hur); George

Sighing, Peter Lorre Talks About Old Days

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is the movie industry undergoing labor strife? With the writers on strike and the actors preparing for one

Peter Lorre of an insight. "The movie industry is no longer an industry. After all, who ever heard of an industry that of fered no loyalty to its employees? The studios offer none at all any more," Lorre said.

"Making movies used to be fun in the old days," he sighed. "It isn't any longer. It's a cold-hearted business."

He harked back to the day when he and Sydney Greenstreet were

menacing each other, when they and Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn and others made the Warner Brothers lot an exciting place. Now Greenstreet, Bogart and Flynn are dead. Most of the others have gone into television.

Lorre was back in town for a Playhouse 90 tonight and said reports of his near-death were exaggerated. He was supposed to have suffered a stroke in Spain last year while filming "The Sign of the Cross."

"I had sunstroke," he corrected. "We were working in the sun all the time, and the Spanish also use great banks of reflectors. I passed out. I think I was off the picture for three days."

WALKING TESTIMONIAL

As a matter of fact, he looks pretty good — for Lorre. His color is good and the sun-baked eyes are bright and lively. He is a walking testimonial to the principle of no exercise and eating and drinking as one pleases.

The actor has been filming abroad a great deal in recent years, but he continues to make Hollywood his home.

"I can't stand to live in Europe," he remarked. "And New York isn't much better."

"I like it here. Actually, Hollywood is the reverse of what most outsiders think it is. It is not a crazy, nervous place. An actor is less bothered here than he is anywhere else. You can live your life as you please and nobody cares."

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COMPLETE SHOWS Start at 7:00 & 9:00

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CRIME-FOR-CRIME... KILL-FOR-KILL!

BARRY SULLIVAN in
THE PURPLE GANG

FEATURE STARTS at 7:40 & 9:40

HURON THEATER

Minimum Wage Likely to Stand

Sen. Dirksen Claims He Sees No Change in Present \$1 Per Hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today the White House has given him no hint; it now favors an increase in the \$1 an hour minimum wage.

Dirksen told a newsmen that, lacking such word, he intends to continue to oppose any such boost in the Senate Labor Committee.

The committee has scheduled another closed-door meeting on the legislation today but it is not expected to finish work on a bill without several additional sessions.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell sent a report to Congress last week which was widely interpreted as meaning the administration would go along with an increase in the wage floor to \$1.10 or \$1.15 an hour.

Dirksen said in the interview he knew Mitchell's feelings in the matter but added that nothing had been said at the White House to indicate President Eisenhower had changed his mind.

Last year the administration opposed an increase in the minimum wage as inflationary; Dirksen said he considered this argument still valid.

The Senate committee is considering a bill approved last summer by its Labor subcommittee which would raise the minimum to \$1.25 for most workers covered by the law and also extend coverage to an additional 10,731,000 employees.

Castro Seizes 2 News Outlets

Newspaper El Mundo, Millionaire-Owned TV Station Confiscated

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime seized control today of El Mundo, one of Cuba's last remaining independent newspapers, and its companion TV station.

The paper and station belonged to Amadeo Barletta, Italian-born industrialist who came to this country as an immigrant and built up a 40-million-dollar empire. The government began taking over his properties Monday, saying it would determine whether he had benefited improperly from ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's regime.

Barletta, 62, announced that Amadeo Barletta, director of El Mundo, and Jorge Marti, assistant director, had resigned.

Neither Barletta nor his son, Amadeo Jr., a U.S. citizen, could be reached for comment. The father had been reported under house arrest, but there were rumors he had taken refuge in the Italian Embassy.

The son was reported taken to Cuban army investigation headquarters for questioning, but a U.S. Embassy official said army agents claimed he had been released.

Of Cuba's four independent newspapers, El Mundo was the least critical of Castro. The television station regularly carried Castro's marathon nocturnal speeches.

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COMPLETE SHOWS Start at 7:00 & 9:00

THEY MATCHED AL CAPONE
CRIME-FOR-CRIME... KILL-FOR-KILL!

BARRY SULLIVAN in
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HURON THEATER

