

'Ice-Breaking' Macmillan Gets Cold Greeting

Boom Williams for '60 President

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Gov. Williams was boomed for President and Michigan Republicans were accused of ducking their responsibilities on state money problems in a platform laid before the Democratic State Convention today.

Williams elected last November to a sixth consecutive term unprecedented in the nation, was held up by the convention's platform builders as "one of the leading liberals in the Democratic party."

His government experience and leadership qualities, they said, make him "the man most qualified to lead the Democratic party to victory nationally" as its 1960 presidential candidate.

The resolutions committee aimed its hottest blast at Republican indecision on tax and debt issues at the GOP convention last weekend in Detroit.

In a revenue policies resolution, the committee contrasted the "courageous" tax program drawn up by the governor with the GOP decision to "duck the issue with pious proclamations for a sales tax referendum."

The Republican convention came out for a popular vote on adding a penny to the three-cent sales tax and, if it is turned down at the April 6 election, proposed to let the Republican-controlled Legislature write its own tax program.

A second resolution praised Democratic legislators for blocking the GOP four-cent sales tax plan and urged them to stand firm in their opposition.

Williams, in a speech prepared for the convention, also lashed out at Republicans for "refusing to take a clear and responsible position on the state's financial crisis." "The people of Michigan know that the Republican party has no program for Michigan," he said.

The GOP, he said, "has again withdrawn to the sidelines where it apparently intends to sit and jeer until the election returns are counted."

Convention delegates were urged by the resolutions committee to support the governor's proposals to raise \$140,000,000 in new revenues with a graduated state income tax and a five per cent corporation profits tax.

Only opposition came from John Panchuk, corporation lawyer from Battle Creek.

Panchuk, an assistant attorney general 20 years ago when Gov. Williams was serving in a similar capacity under the then Gov. Frank Murphy, got nowhere with a suggestion on a flat rate income tax that would be more popular with taxpayers.

To handle the state's immediate cash shortage, the committee called on the Legislature to mortgage the veterans trust fund or place before the voters a constitutional amendment boosting the state's borrowing power from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Another resolution plumped for a minimum 39 weeks of benefits for jobless workers and payments at up to two-thirds their average wage.

Another supported enactment of a state civil rights law to cover discrimination in housing, hospital facilities, education and public accommodations.

In education, the committee called for a \$4,500 minimum teachers salary, state support for school construction costs and federal support for education.

All city and county offices will be closed Monday in observation of Washington's Birthday.

These include Oakland County Circuit Court and Pontiac Municipal Court, which have set over all their Monday cases for Tuesday.

Since Washington's birthday falls on a Sunday this year, the federal holiday is allowed on the following day.

Also closed will be all Internal Revenue Service offices and the Pontiac Main Post Office at 735 W. Huron St. There will be no postal deliveries, according to Robert Miller, acting postmaster.

Boxholders will be able to get mail in their boxes in the lobby, but registered, certified, postage due, parcel post or mail too large for the box will not be available until Tuesday.

The same will be true at the Federal Station, 35 E. Huron, but this station will be open only from 8 a.m. to noon.

Lions Club Rummage Sale. Benefit Lions Club Defective Vision Fund. Feb. 28, 27, 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—14 E. Pine St. If you have GOOD Rummage you want to dispose of, call PE 2-4031.

Call "Rocket Ralph" at Jerome Olds Cadillac, PE 4-3566.

County's Dems Stay Up Late

Get Into Hassle Over the Election of Four to Policy Committee

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

GRAND RAPIDS — While other Democrats were sleeping on what to do about Michigan's money woes, Oakland County Democrats were engaged in a parliamentary hassle over the election of four representatives to the policy-making State Central Committee.

A weary group of steadfast Oakland delegates filed out of the Pantlind Hotel ballroom at 2:40 a.m. with an incumbent and four new members named to the committee.

Returned for her third two-year term on the 73-member committee was Mrs. Harriet Phillips, a Huntington Woods housewife and supervisor, who was re-elected by unanimous acclamation when no one else opposed her.

New members named to state central for the next two years were Everett Spurlock of 116 Franklin Blvd., Mrs. Sylvia Golden of Lake Angelus and John Archambault of Madison Heights.

WAIT 2 HOURS

The three replace Fred V. Haggard, Circuit Judge William J. Beer and Leona Simmons as Oakland's spokesmen on the powerful committee.

The fight developed — after delegates had already waited nearly two hours for votes to be counted for eight state central candidates — when Charles D. Arnold of Hazel Park and one of the candidates questioned whether it took a clear or simple majority to determine a winner.

A roll call vote requested by Arnold, showed that delegates favored letting the candidates who polled the most votes be declared the winner.

This turned out to be Spurlock, who was opposed for the county's northern spot on the committee by James Seeterlin, Waterford Township Clerk, and Robert P. Scott, a member of the State Board of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Alaska Takes Its Place in Old Glory



FITTING DISPLAY—What better time to display the new flag with the 49th star for Alaska than for George Washington's birthday tomorrow. The new banner, the design of which was selected from more than 2,000 arrangements submitted, will officially go into use on July 4.

At Civil Service Session

PAS Report Author Testifies

Suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley's seven-year reign as department head came under attack as the Civil Service Commission resumed its hearing into ouster charges against the chief.

The first and only witness thus far to testify was Samuel G. Chapman, author of the Public Administration Service (PAS) report on the department.

Chapman's report released last August was sharply critical of the police force and recommended its reorganization. It found the department characterized by inefficiency, low in morale and public prestige.

Chapman, who completed his four-month study in Pontiac in January, 1958, told Civil Service Commissioners he had met with Straley only three times during his stay.

"Six to eight other times I had appointments with him," Chapman said, "but he didn't keep them. Once when he didn't show up I saw him a few minutes later measuring desks with a tape ruler."

In reply to questions from Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, Chapman denied he had been sent to "get" Straley and also that he had recommended the hiring of a public safety director.

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SAMUEL G. CHAPMAN

Temperature's Up, but So Is the Wind

Partly cloudy and not so cold is the weatherman's prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be near 20 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and colder with a few light snow flurries and a high of 24. Today's west to southwest winds at 15-25 miles will shift to northwest tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the outlook for Monday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 13 degrees. The mercury rose to 28 at 1 p.m.

Ike Returns to Washington

Back in Cold After Sunny Visit in Mexico With Mateos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to freezing Washington this morning after a two-day good neighbor visit with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in sunny Acapulco, Mexico.

His friendship visit to Mexico was climaxed by agreement that a 100-million-dollar dam should be jointly built on the Rio Grande.

In 20 degree weather he stepped down the ramp at the MATS terminal and was greeted by Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Eisenhower wore a brown overcoat but no muffler. His face was ruddy in the cold morning air. During the talks in Mexico, Ike and Mateos ranged over a number of issues affecting the two nations. But both U. S. and Mexican observers felt the visit has done much to do away with old resentments.

The thousands of Mexicans who turned out to welcome Eisenhower applauded him and continued to do so throughout his activities at this tourist-packed tropical resort city.

The Diablo Dam, is to be 250 feet high and 6½ miles long. Site of the Diablo is 12 miles from the Texas town of Del Rio. It will back up a similar dam, the Falcon, built by the two countries in 1953.

Start Tax Help Notes

Filed your income tax return yet? The April 15 deadline is getting closer. Perhaps some questions are holding you up. A series of 24 helpful "Income Tax Notes" begins on the Editorial Page of Monday's Pontiac Press.

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Buck and Mate Hauled to Shore From Erie Ice

MONROE (AP)—Rescued from the ice of Lake Erie, a young buck deer and his mate were cared for today at the Monroe Zoo.

The 125-pound buck and the 100-pound doe, each about a year old, will be turned loose to fend for themselves after they recover from exhaustion and exposure to zero weather on the wind-swept lake.

The deer were trapped late yesterday on the edge of ice one and a half miles off the Luna Pier shoreline in Southern Monroe County. They were too exhausted to make their way back.

Conservation officer John Minick lassoed them one at a time and pulled them back to shore.

At the zoo this morning, the buck was frisking about. But the doe was still too tired to stand up.

MSUO Counts 174 Applications

Director of Admissions Cites High Quality of Those Seeking Entry

Michigan State University Oakland has received 174 applications thus far from high school students interested in attending the new university when it first opens its doors to a freshman class of 600 in September.

More than 100 applications already have been processed in the admissions office and students accepted, Admissions Director Herbert N. Stoutenberg said today.

Of the applicants, 85 per cent are in the top half of their graduating classes and half are in the top 25 per cent, he said.

More students are interested in teacher education than any other course. Engineering and business administration are the next most popular, applications show.

All applications accepted so far are from Oakland and Macomb counties, but several out-of-state applications have been received.

The applications received show that the students interested in MSUO are of a high quality, even higher than we have a right to expect," Stoutenberg said.

He said that many inquiries have been received about the MSUO scholarship program from students in the top 20 per cent of their classes.

More than half the applications at MSUO arrived after the January graduation of high schools, and the office expects to be flooded with inquiries and applications in May.

Moscow Thaw Doesn't Extend to British Guest

English Prime Minister to Sound Out Reds on Dealings With West

From Our News Wires
MOSCOW — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who flew here today on an historic "ice-breaking" mission for the West, was received with cold correctness by his Soviet hosts.

The mercury stood at 41 degrees Fahrenheit — unusually warm for Moscow at this time of year—when Macmillan's special Comet IV jetliner touched down at 2:55 p.m. (6:55 a.m. Pontiac time), but the thaw was in the air alone.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev and a fairly sizable official delegation, including a 200-man honor guard, were on hand to greet the prime minister.

There was no sign of the vast, cheering crowds that have greeted such favored visitors as Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in the past.

The only unofficial witnesses of Macmillan's arrival were about 50 persons in the airport waiting room preparing to board planes. They peered curiously out of windows, but showed no signs of enthusiasm.

Seventy-five newsmen looked on from an enclosure nearby. Besides government officials, the welcoming party included about 400 persons representing "workers, intellectuals and scientists."

Macmillan and Khrushchev delivered brief formal speeches after inspecting the gray-coated jack-booted elite troops of the Honor Guard.

The prime minister then headed for the guest house—formerly owned by deposed ex-premier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flash

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Five children, including a three-week-old baby, were burned to death when fire leveled their home and two adjoining houses in this Chesapeake Bay waterfront town early today. The flames spread rapidly and the mother of the children, Lucy Miles, was unable to rescue any of the youngsters. The father, Charles Miles, was away at the time.

'59 Pontiac Next to Pole in Daytona Race Sunday

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Editor, The Pontiac Press
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Auto racing at the world's fastest speedway has drawn 90,000 additional visitors to Daytona Beach this weekend, and the main event will be a 500 mile International Sweepstakes race Sunday, in which a 1959 Pontiac has the coveted pole position.

The National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) is sponsoring the event for late model sedans. This means that the cars are approximately like they come off the production line, as far as motors are concerned.

There are no special parts in the engine, however, they are all finely tuned by master mechanics for the ultimate in high speed performances.

Driving the pole position '59 Pontiac is "Fireball" Roberts, who gained the position by turning in the fastest qualifying time.

The car is owned by Jim Stephens, Daytona Beach Pontiac dealer. Before coming to Daytona, Stephens was once with the former Habel Chevrolet in Pontiac.

Four other 1959 Pontiac cars qualified for the Sunday race, and will be among the 33 shining new models burning up the track.

In Friday's 100 mile tuneup for the big race tomorrow, it was a close finish between a Chevrolet and a Ford Thunderbird. Bob Welburn, driving the Chevy, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Lenten Guideposts in Today's Story Stars June Lockhart

Actress Tells How Prayer Became Pattern of Life

By JUNE LOCKHART
Screen and Stage Star

I was about four years old when my mother and father took me for a walk one morning along a rutted country lane in Canada.

While we were walking, some birds began to warble in a tree above us, and my father looked up. Suddenly, as if the act of looking up had recalled it to mind, he lifted me onto an old weathered fence post and said:

"Junie, I'd like to teach you a special prayer." Then Daddy began to speak the words that I have since repeated so often.

"Hail Mary," he said, and paused. "Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee."

Because of that childhood experience, I have always felt a naturalness about praying anywhere — even sitting on a fence post. And I know a great many people who feel the same way. A prayer can be offered anywhere.

But I don't feel that all places are really equal as places of prayer. There are some where prayer has always seemed to me more necessary and important — the home, for example.

When I was growing up, it seemed to me that our home was built of prayer.

Prayer in the home is an important stabilizer, ready to sustain us in times of difficulty, but also ready to steady us in times of good fortune.

A SPECIAL PLACE
But important as the home is as a setting for prayer, I was still a child when I began to notice that there is another place so special, so set apart as a center of

prayer that it stands in a class all by itself.

That place is church. While I was growing up I observed that many of the people I admired were not quite satisfied with their prayer lives unless they included regular prayers in a church.

I was curious to know why these people felt it was so important to be in a special place when they prayed.

Then one day I learned that my own father felt this way, too.

GAVE A REASON
When I asked him why, he said, "Because prayer, my dear, is a religious act."

Surprised that he should make such an obvious statement, I asked him what he meant.

"There are a lot of people who think of prayer as something apart from God," he said. "They think of it as a kind of mental

energy; I feel that prayer and God are inseparable, and that's why I go to God's house when I pray."

Several years ago while I was visiting Lake Arrowhead, the baby of some dear friends of ours was rushed to the hospital, desperately ill with a lung infection. Everyone in the community felt a deep sense of concern, especially plump,

in fact, his saintliness still permeated the little church — and the community itself. So it was natural that Marie should think longingly of the priest at a time of illness.

Marie had been praying for the baby regularly at the parish house since he took ill. But now she

felt she had to do something more — she had to go down to the church.

When neighbors brought word to Marie that the doctors had given up hope, she burst into tears. "If only Father Luke were here," she said, "he could do something."

But Father Luke had recently died. For many years the pastor of the little church of Our Lady of the Lake, Father Luke had been greatly loved because of his deep concern for the needs of people. And particularly for the way he used his strong, sensitive hands to bring God's healing power into sickness cases.

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Quite a Week in Business, Finance

Sift White Lake Election Mixup

Hampton's Extra Votes Due to Error in Clearing Ballot Machine

It's now up to the Oakland County Board of Canvassers to say how many votes Circuit Court Judge nominee Verne C. Hampton received in one voting precinct in White Lake Township.

"Alleged irregularities" involving returns for Hampton from this precinct from Monday's primary election were dismissed as an error in not clearing the voting machine properly from the November election, according to Daniel T. Murphy Jr., county clerk-register.

Some 20 election workers and township officials were questioned this morning before the Board of Canvassers.

The question came up after a Democratic election challenger, Jack Gillow, asked how Hampton could have received 114 votes in the precinct when only 89 persons voted there.

Murphy said he believes some votes for a November candidate had not been erased entirely. Therefore, what Hampton received was automatically tallied to the remaining November vote.

Canvassers, after they confer with county legal officials, will have to decide how many votes Hampton will be given.

Whatever their decision, Murphy said it is not expected to alter the 10 candidates nominated, including Hampton, for five Circuit Court positions to be voted on April 6.

'59 Pontiac on Pole in Race at Daytona

(Continued From Page One)

pena, crossed the finish line a scant few feet ahead of Fred Witten in the T-Bird.

The average speed for the winning car was 143 miles per hour, which will make Indianapolis veterans sit up and take notice.

According to the racing gentry the combination of the '59 Pontiac car with Roberts aboard is the odds-on favorite. Other Pontiacs will be driven by Charlie Griffith, Cotton Owens and Steve McGrath.

Chief observer for the Pontiac Motor Company is Bob Emerick, who flew in Friday to check the proceedings. According to Emerick, the Pontiac cars are a sure bet.

Another localite connected with the International Speedway here is Walter "Spoke" Briggs, one of the board of directors of the track.

Just completed at a cost of \$3 million, this breath taking course has a 3,400 foot back stretch straightaway and turns at either end measuring 2,700 feet with spiraling approaches.

Whereas the turns at Indianapolis have only 9 degrees elevation, those on either end of the Daytona track are banked at a dizzy 31 degrees.

An 18 degree curve has also been placed in front of the main grandstand, giving the course a tri-val shape. Witnessing the late model cars circling this 2 1/2-mile track at better than 140 miles per hour is truly a thrilling sight.

The entire track is completely visible from the grandstands. All experts here after the warm up efforts, agree that this track is faster even than Monza, Italy, up to now considered the swiftest closed track in the world.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cold, with a few new flurries. West to southwest winds at 15-25 mph, shifting to northwest tomorrow. High today 36, low tonight 20. High tomorrow 34.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 13
Sun rises Saturday at 6:12 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:18 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:41 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 18 11 a.m. 22
2 p.m. 25 5 p.m. 28
8 p.m. 22 11 p.m. 20
1 a.m. 18 4 a.m. 15

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Cloudy, drizzle.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year to Date

Month	High	Low
January	31	16
February	31	16
March	31	16
April	31	16
May	31	16
June	31	16
July	31	16
August	31	16
September	31	16
October	31	16
November	31	16
December	31	16

A Dirty Window Makes 1,000 Late Home for Supper

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the New Haven Railroad says an engineer showed "lack of spirit" in holding up a train carrying 1,000 homebound commuters while a workman was found to clean the dirty window of the locomotive cab.

The train was held up for 23 minutes here Friday until a workman of the proper classification was found to do the job.

The engineer was within his rights, said the railroad spokesman, but when it was evident the train, bound for fashionable Westchester County, would be delayed, he added, the engineer should have cleaned the window himself. No action was planned against the engineer.

Ask Examination in Area Robbery

3 Area Suspects Held in County Jail; Charged on Unarmed Holdup

Three Oakland County men demanded examination on charges of unarmed robbery before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib Friday.

Charles Bradley, 22, of 1740 Orchard St., and Richard C. Lance, 24, of 1248 Parkway Dr., both of Waterford Township, were returned to the Oakland County Jail with bond set at \$5,000 each.

The third man, Billy J. Gray, 25, of 13871 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, was released after posting a \$500 personal bond. Examinations for all three have been set for Feb. 26.

Bradley and Lance are ex-convicts currently on parole, according to sheriff's Det. Charles Whitlock said Gray was driving the getaway car.

Prayer Aids Her, Actress Reveals

(Continued From Page One)

house of the baby's parents, as she wanted to offer any help that was needed.

But when Marie arrived, she was greeted not with tears, but with joyous words:

"Marie! The doctor just telephoned from the hospital. The baby's going to be all right!"

GOT MEANING

For a moment, Marie was startled, and then a mental picture flashed through her mind... of course... the loving hands meant healing.

Why was Marie's experience with prayer in church so much stronger than anything she had felt at home? Wasn't it because the prayers of so many people guided by a saintly man had turned a simple building into a house of prayer?

That is what I feel, whenever I enter a church. I feel the hush of thousands of prayers steal over me. I feel the impact of the words of Christ.

"It is written," he said long ago. "My house shall be called the house of prayer."

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)

Cold Air Mass Now Marching Through Georgia

By The Associated Press

A cold air mass which has numbed the northern half of the nation for three days today began marching through Georgia.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures tumbled through the night and would dip to the freezing point throughout Dixie as far south as southern Georgia.

Clear, sunny skies generally belied the biting cold in many southern states.

The weather map showed a slight warming, little comfort for numbed residents along the northern tier of states, and some rainfall, particularly in the Pacific northern tier of states, and some rainfall, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and southern Texas.

The southward push of cold air tumbled the mercury to 31 at Mobile and 29 in Montgomery, Ala. Baton Rouge, La. teetered at the freezing mark with an early morning 33.

Charleston, S.C. was cooled by a 27 while Memphis, Tenn. reported 20. To the south, Jacksonville, Fla. had a 38. Florida also reported the nation's warmest spot with a 70 at Key West.

Churchill Goes Sailing

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (U) — Sir Winston Churchill arrived at this Atlantic island today aboard the palatial yacht Christina of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on a two-week Atlantic and Mediterranean



WHEAT REBEL SELLING OUT — Stanley Yankus, 40, of Dowagiac, and his family post a "for sale" sign on their chicken farm. Yankus said he'll move with wife and children to Australia in wake of his failure to obtain relief from U. S. wheat control program under which \$4,300 in penalties have been levied against him for planting excess acreage to feed his chickens.

Oakland's Dems Up Late in a Hassle Over Election

(Continued From Page One)

Barber Examiners from Waterford Township.

Oakland Democrats—who held the second largest voting voice when the state convention got under way here today—finally got around to electing their committee members after 33 of a flock of 40 candidates visited their Friday night caucus seeking their votes.

"We've got more candidates than they used to have delegates in convention," declared Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

17 SEEK 6 SPOTS

Among the group seeking nomination today to 14 statewide offices are two men from West Bloomfield Township.

Albert W. Marble, 50, of 7242 Bukthorn Dr., and Joseph S. Radom, 46, of 2616 Cove Lane, are among 17 hopefuls seeking six positions on the new Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The Oakland delegation of 125 has already pledged its support to Radom, an attorney, and Marble, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Which of the other numerous candidates—who have plastered nearly every nook and corner of the hotel lobby and corridors with posters—Oakland will cast its votes for was anybody's guess.

It was also anybody's guess around the littered halls of the Fairland of what compromise proposal would be offered in the Legislature to bring in the money to put the state back on an even financial keel.

STAND IS DEFINITE

However, it was very definite where the Democratic Party would be standing following today's convention.

A resolution was drafted yesterday endorsing "unequivocally" the governor's proposed tax plan of a state graduated income tax.

Along with this plank in the party's revenue policy platform, Democrats were ready to "continue to resist Republican efforts to saddle the low income groups with the bulk of Michigan's additional revenue needs" with a proposed one-cent sales tax increase.

Money problems of the state—which the GOP refused to come out with its solutions for in Detroit last weekend—cast aside nearly all other convention business, with the possible exception of thinning out the number of candidates.

A compromise tax plan is mandatory, observers say, because neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have shown much indication thus far that they will give an inch on what they believe to be the solution.

However, Joseph J. Kowalski, minority floor leader in the House of Representatives, said a compromise "must come." He said it was unlikely that any one would be put to a test until after the April 6 election.

When the compromise does come, there's a strong possibility that Pontiac's state Rep. Arthur J. Law (D) might be its creator.

Law said he has a member of Gov. Williams' legal staff studying a suggestion of his. He would describe it only as an "income tax proposal."

Meanwhile, Law was in complete agreement with the party coming out with a stand supporting the governor's graduated state income tax—for which little hope is given

because the even split in the House between Democrats and Republicans, and the 22-21 GOP ratio in the Senate.

"We must stick to our guns on this tax proposal until we can get a mutually satisfactory compromise," Law said.

WON'T BUDGE

Although all his fellow Democrats appear ready to climb aboard if not already on Williams' bandwagon for a state income tax, Rep. James Clarkson (D-Southfield) has refused to budge from his campaign platform which apposed such a graduated tax.

Oakland's other Democratic state representative, John C. Hitchcock, has and continues to support the governor's suggestion.

Clarkson continually dodged questions when asked how he would vote.

"Come h— or high water I'm going to stick to it," Clarkson said in regards to his opposition to the tax.

Speculation that the governor's tax plan would have to be altered to a flat rate to be levied regardless of income still mounted.

Although Oakland County caucus did not get into the tax question, delegates are expected to support the revenue policies resolution.

Final touches were put on it at a second meeting of the resolutions Committee which met at 1 a.m.

Clarkson, a delegate at the convention, would not say what his vote in the 125-member delegation would be.

Dave Beck Out of Jail on \$25,000 Appeal Bond

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck Sr., who will appear for sentencing as an income tax evader next Friday, left City Jail here Friday.

Released on \$25,000 appeal bond, Beck returned to Seattle where he has a luxurious home on the shores of Lake Washington. He was untroubled by 20 hours in jail.

Beck, 64, often described during his trial as a millionaire, was convicted of evading \$240,607 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Beck estimated earlier the trial would cost him about \$250,000 for lawyers and accountants. He said he had sent out letters appealing for financial aid because he didn't want to liquidate assets, but insisted he is far from broke.

His attorneys said the conviction would be appealed "all the way."

State Budget Chief Gives Opinion

LANSING (AP) — State Budget Director Frank M. Landers says there are four basic non-partisan reasons for Michigan's money miseries.

Landers cited these reasons in a talk to a Lansing service club:

1. Earmarking of nearly 67 per cent of all state revenue for purposes, most of which are dictated by the state constitution. "In many cases, we have the money in one pocket, but we can't spend it out of that pocket and the other pocket is empty."
2. Tax revenues just can't keep up with the pace of the state's population explosion.
3. Inflation — the 1940 dollar is worth 49 cents today.
4. Increasing demand for state services. "People just seem to expect more and more service, but are more and more unwilling to be taxed for it."

Wheat Farmer Gives Up Fight

State Man Will Pay Fines, Sell Farm and Leave Country

DOWAGIAC (UPI) — Poultry farmer Stanley Yankus Jr. has thrown in the towel in his fight with the government against being fined for growing too much wheat to feed his own chickens.

He's thrown it all the way in. Yankus not only is going out of the poultry business. He's going out of the country.

The 39-year-old Cass County farmer notified the government he's going to pay up the fine levied against him for violating the wheat controls program, sell his 100-acre farm and move with his wife and three children to Australia.

Yankus said he has written U. S. District Attorney Wendell A. Miles in Grand Rapids asking him just how much he owes in fines and interest.

Yankus already has paid about \$1,700 in fines—that much was seized by the government from a joint bank account Yankus had with his wife.

He still owes somewhere around \$2,650 in fines, penalties and interest.

The troubles of the Michigan farmer who said he wanted nothing from the government except to be allowed to do what he wanted with his own farm, started back in 1954.

Dulles Gets Second Radiation Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles goes back today to the concrete and lead X-ray chamber in Walter Reed Medical Center for his second massive radiation treatment for cancer.

It soon will be a familiar journey.

Present plans call for treatments every day, except Sunday, under the hospital's million volt X-ray machine for possibly three or four weeks.

At the end of that period doctors may be able to say whether Dulles can return to his State Department desk.

Dulles, who will be 72 next Wednesday, apparently held up well after Friday's first treatment for abdominal cancer.

"Treatment was well tolerated," said a medical bulletin issued by Lincoln White, State Department press officer.

This meant, White said, that Dulles was not sickened as is the case with some people who undergo heavy X-ray treatments.

New Mark Set on Stock Market

Steel, Auto Production; Railroad, Truck Freight Hit a Brisk Pace

NEW YORK (U) — The economy's rebound from recession showed new signs of vigor this week.

Steel and auto production climbed briskly; rail and truck freight traffic maintained an upward trend.

Stock prices soared through the week. Both the Associated Press average of 60 stocks and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial shares reached new record highs. For the first time in history the Dow Jones industrial index topped 600.

Earnings reports of blue chip corporations showed sales and earnings at the end of 1958 bounding up from their recession lows.

Gross national product—the government's yardstick of the sum total of goods and services produced—hit a record annual rate of more than 453 billion dollars in the final 1958 quarter and, judging from the available indicators, it was still climbing this week.

Living costs in January advanced a slim one-tenth of one per cent. It hadn't been for a modest rise in food costs, the government's index of what it costs you to live would have dropped a little.

The upward trend in food expenses, plus a slight rise in the cost of heating fuel, medical care and rent, more than offset a downturn in prices of home furnishings and clothing.

Take-home pay of factory workers was the best for any January on record—\$73.50 a week for a worker with three dependents after allowing for the increased social security tax.

Personal income of Americans as a whole edged to a new record high in January—an annual pace of more than \$24 billion dollars.

Unemployment went up, but so did the income Americans received from rents, royalties, partnerships, dividends, salaries and wages. Dividends made a particularly good showing.

Merchants had cause for cheer this week. Easter buying spurred sales of spring hats and fashion accessories, although the temperature in some areas hovered around zero.

Department store sales across the country in the week ended Feb. 14 topped last year by eight per cent.

Meanwhile inflationary forces continued to mark time.

Gen. Marshall Shows Slight Improvement

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall, a tough old soldier made weak by age, shows faintly heartening signs in his long, hard battle against two strokes and pneumonia.

"I am satisfied with his progress up to this point," said Col. George M. Powell, Army physician, Friday. He issued the most favorable medical report in two days on the general's condition.

"The pneumonia appears to be clearing," But the doctor warned, "his condition remains serious, however, and the prognosis remains guarded."

A civilian consultant, Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, heart specialist from Duke University school of medicine, also noted an improvement in the condition of the 78-year-old soldier-statesman.

The general, who entered the Army hospital here after a mild stroke Jan. 15, suffered an attack of pneumonia at the same time the second stroke occurred.

Macmillan intends to impress upon Khrushchev at the outset of his 10-day visit that the Western Allies stand united on Germany—ready to negotiate reunification of that country and determined to resist any attempt to force them out of Berlin.

Khrushchev is expected to sound Macmillan out on prospects of a summit meeting.

EXPECTS AGREEMENT

A veteran Western ambassador here said he believed Khrushchev would agree meanwhile to the West's proposal for a foreign ministers conference first.

Such a conference probably would be held before May 7—the deadline the Soviet Union has set for withdrawal of Western forces from West Berlin.

An employee at Frigidair Division, Dayton, O., suggested a doughnut shaped washer be used to eliminate leaks of oil or refrigerants around electrical connections in refrigerators.

Previously, it was necessary to remove the compressor unit, return it to the factory, tear it down and rebuild the entire assembly. A service man can now put the unit back in good condition in a short time by simply inserting the washer.

Another suggestion adopted was the result of ingenuity by a woman assembling aircraft spark plugs. She found that an eraser with a metal abrasive would remove cement from the outside of the spark insulator easier than the old method of washing and scraping. She received a thousand dollars for her idea.

Typical of the ideas adopted last year was a suggestion for purchasing roll steel stock already painted, thus eliminating an extra spray painting operation. This resulted in enough savings to justify an award of \$2,500 to an employee at AC Spark Plug Division, Flint.

A total of 256,439 suggestions were submitted, resulting in a

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Will Study Repaving, Wider Roads

BIRMINGHAM — With part of two major streets, Lincoln avenue and Eton road, much the worse for wear, Birmingham city commissioners are preparing extensive studies on repaving and widening them. Both have gone down before public opposition in the past.

Lincoln, from Pierce street west to Southfield avenue, is little more than a series of chuckholes and

paving is a must, City Manager L. R. Gare said today.

City engineers and traffic experts have said that from economic and safety points of view, paving and widening should be done at the same time.

Residents have opposed the widening in the past, fearing increased speed of cars using the road would become a hazard.

Police said they have found the opposite to be true, however, in strictly residential areas such as this.

The Eton road project was put off four years ago when residents refused to accept the city's plans. One major objection—the purchase of vacant lots for a beautification program—has been removed since.

The lots were purchased shortly after the paving project died and now are occupied by small homes.

The street, like Lincoln, is in bad condition and too narrow for the volume of traffic it must handle, engineers say.

Over-all, Gare said, city street surfaces are not as bad as at first thought to be.

"But we're keeping our fingers crossed pending the spring thaw. The frost is below the normal level for this time of year, and we may have trouble with heaving and cracking street surfaces when the warm weather comes," Gare said.

At both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services at St. James Episcopal Church tomorrow, the Very Rev. Dr. Eric G. Jay, formerly of London, England, will be the guest speaker.

He is the principal of the Diocesan Theological College at McGill University in Montreal.

Dr. Jay is in Michigan for a series of lectures to the Episcopal clergy of the State Diocese.

PAS Report Author Testifies at Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

don't use that system?" Smith asked.

"That is correct," replied Chapman.

"If our chief is fired for not installing the records system proposed in the department, shouldn't 99 per cent of the chiefs be fired?" Smith pressed.

Chapman said, "Assuming there are no peculiar circumstances, there's no reason for 99 per cent of the chiefs to be fired."

He explained that he felt the central records system was one of several factors to be considered in the proposed reorganization of the department.

Chapman said that Straley, during his stay, had spent "far more" than eight hours a day on the job, but was bogged down in petty details that should have been handled by lower echelons of command.

He said the chief had explained his handling such work with the remark that "out of the 100 men in the department, only 10 or 11 are loyal to me."

"What would you have done if you were chief and you went to the city manager with charges against insubordinate officers and he told you to pass it over?" Smith asked.

"I'm not a chief but if this happened in Pontiac, I'd assume that the city manager had his reasons for not firing charges," Chapman said. If the manager refused to act, Chapman called "positive discipline" the answer.

Three days after arriving in Pontiac, he saw Straley dress down Captain Walter Kruse because an empty pizza box was laying on top of a file cabinet, Chapman said.

He accused Straley of using profane language and speaking in a loud tone of voice which could be heard by both officers and citizens in the station.

"It's out of line for a top executive to engage in this sort of thing," Chapman said.

MORE

Suggestions Earn \$156,000 for Pontiac GM Workers

General Motors Corporation last year handed out a total of \$156,332 in awards to Pontiac area employees participating in the GM Employee Suggestion Plan, it was announced today.

Figures show that 1,903 awards were presented to Pontiac Motor and the Truck and Coach division workers.

The local total was part of \$2,260,000 received by GMC employees throughout the United States and Canada, setting a new record for participation in the plan, said Louis G. Seaton, vice president in charge of the personnel staff.

Locally, there were also maximum awards of \$5,000 and \$3,000, awarded to 110 of the ideas submitted and 389 suggestions resulted in awards of \$1,000 or more

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Our thanks is extended to those who nominated Hon. Clark J. Adams in Monday's Primary Election.



CLARK J. ADAMS

Friends of Circuit Judge
Clark J. Adams

Won't Get Sore if You Punch Her

Meet Your New Teacher: a Machine

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hey, kids—meet your new teacher. She's streamlined and slick as a chrome-plated hotrod. She never scolds or tells you to wash your hands. She won't make you pay attention—she traps you into it. You can even punch her and she won't get sore.

Your new schoolmarm, destined to pop into your schoolroom any year now, resembles nothing human—because she isn't. She looks more like a pinball

gadget with flashing lights and rows of buttons. Tomorrow's teacher, as constructed by Dr. Evan R. Keislar of University of California at Los Angeles, is an electronic viewbox with built-in patience. If you goof, she waits quietly until you correct yourself before going on with the rest of the lesson.

Dr. Keislar, an educational psychologist, invented the teaching machine primarily to help teachers do a better job.

But he admits, a little sadly, that "it may be used to relieve the teacher shortage in some hard-pressed school districts."

"At the college level," he said in an interview Friday, "it could replace the teacher completely. I hope, however, that there will always be human warmth and understanding available for the tots in the lower grades."

Keislar's mechanical mentor works this way:

Little Johnny sits down in front of the machine and punches the "start" button. Films, slides—or even television programs—appear on the viewing screen, telling

Johnny exactly what additional buttons he must punch to operate the machine.

After the briefing, a multiple choice question is flashed on the screen. The choices are lettered, as are the five answer buttons. If Johnny punches the right button, a green light flashes and the next question appears. If Johnny punches a wrong button, a red light comes on. The lesson does not continue until the correct button is pushed. A timing device can be installed for time-limit quizzes.

Johnny's progress, is automatically charted on a graph for his human supervisor to study later. Grading could be done, however, by electronic computers.

How effective is the machine? "Well, it's teaching algebra to sixth-grade students here at the university elementary school," said Dr. Keislar. "By adding audio circuits to the machine, we can teach children of any age any subject they are capable of learning—from nursery rhymes to astronomy."

Governor Asks Solons

Up Colorado Taxes

DENVER (AP) — A net increase in state taxes of \$11,245,000 yearly was recommended to the Colorado legislature yesterday by Gov. Steve McNichols.

The proposals included an increase in the state income tax in the lower brackets from 1 per cent to 3 per cent but provided a cut in the upper brackets, over \$11,000, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent.

Also recommended were: A tax charge on all capital gains, instead of one-half capital gains at present. The only exemption would be gains from the sale of personal residences.

Placing all insurance companies under 2 per cent tax on premiums. Companies having 60 per cent of their assets invested in Colorado are now exempt.

Enactment of a 2 cent a package tax on cigarettes and a 2 per cent sales tax on commercial lodging, including hotels, motels and camps.

Doubling the 3 cents a gallon tax on beer.

Concessions made in the governor's message included deduction of all medical expenses from income under the state tax and

repeat of the 2 per cent sales tax on food. The latter would not apply to restaurant meals.

Save Curious Tot 3 Times From Burning Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A curious two-year-old had to be carried from his burning home three times Friday.

Two older brothers and a sister settled for one rescue each.

Mrs. Henry J. Schmid saw flames in the bedroom in which four of her seven children were playing. She guided Bernadette, 6, Michael, 5, Charles, 3, and Henry, 2, to safety, then called firemen.

By the time firemen arrived Henry had wandered back in for another look at the fire. Fire Capt. Prines Holland brought the child from the smoke filled room only to have him break loose and return for still another look. Holland scrambled after him and pulled him to safety.

Controller Fired in 4th Near Crash

FAA Issues Suspension at Indiana Air Terminal for Miscalculations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fourth near collision this week between an airliner and a military plane has resulted in the suspension of an air traffic controller at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Federal Aviation Agency announced Friday night that the controller "has been removed from control duties pending a more complete investigation."

The controller was not identified. His removal was in connection with a close brush earlier in the day between a Capital Airlines Constellation carrying 32 persons and an Air Force C-123 cargo plane.

The incident occurred over Daley, Ky. Both pilots said they took evasive action to avoid a crash. There were no injuries.

A preliminary investigation, the FAA said, indicated "that an error in estimating position occurred in the Indianapolis Air Route Traffic Control Center."

The announcement said the C123 arrived over a Kentucky check point "five minutes later than estimated and the succeeding estimates were not revised immediately by the assistant controller."

When the controller handling the Daley, Ky., intersection reckoned the estimate, he observed the potential conflict and instantly instructed the Air Force C123 to descend. But the instructions were issued too late to maintain necessary separation.

Both pilots were flying on instrument rules but observed each other in time to avoid a collision.

The airliner, Capital Flight 981, was en route from Charleston, W. Va., to Atlanta, Ga. The C123 was flying from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., to Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio.

They Demand Surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Increasing numbers of American women are demanding surgery they don't need, according to Dr. Paul R. Hawley, director of the American College of Surgeons.

Mild Earthquake Hits Tokyo; No Casualties

TOKYO (AP) — A mild earthquake shook the Tokyo area today.

The Tokyo Central Meteorological Agency pinpointed the epicenter about 30 miles northeast of Tokyo. There were no reported damage or casualties.

Air-pollution experts figure that about 400 tons of unconsumed gasoline are being discharged each day into the air. Chicagoans breathe—from the exhausts of automobiles.

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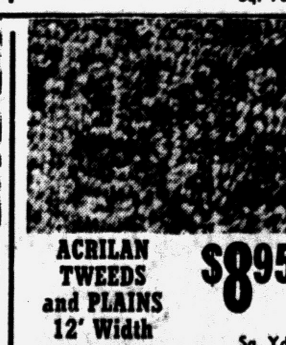
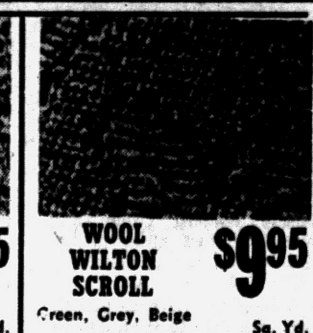
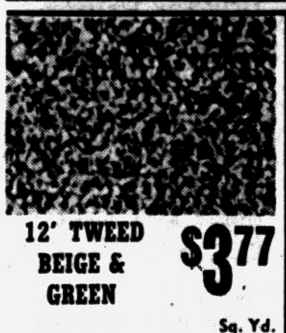
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. JAMES N. CUDDEHILL—Mrs. James N. (Daisy E.) Cuddehill, 75, of 265 S. Josephine St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving his her husband.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

JOHN T. LEWIS

Prayers will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, for John Timothy Lewis, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lewis of 3599 Franklin Rd., Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, James T. Lewis Jr., and a sister, Gay Lynn, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Lewis of Keego Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chulaf of Oklahoma.

The baby was born Tuesday and died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

JAY R. PARIS

Jay R. Paris, 73, of 132 Fernharry St. died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart ailment in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Mr. Paris leaves his wife, Irma; three daughters, Mrs. N. E. Olson of Litchfield, Minn., Mrs. J. H. Simpson of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Shirley, Ind.; two sons, William of Drayton Plains and James of Pontiac.

Ten grandchildren, a brother and a sister also survive.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. DAVID REECH

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. David (Loretta) Reech, 70, of 1450 Westwood, Detroit, a former city resident. She died Thursday after an illness of four years.

Mrs. Reech was a former laboratory technician at the Tuberculosis

Sanatorium, Detroit, and a member of Greater Friendship Chapter 683.

Surviving is a son, Fred H. Teetzel of Detroit.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. JAY SUTTON

Mrs. Jay (Orah M.) Sutton, 71, of 36 N. Johnson Ave., died this morning of a heart attack in Pontiac General Hospital.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis Lamb of Pontiac, a grandson, and a brother of Detroit.

Mrs. Sutton's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

LUTHER B. DILL

AVON TOWNSHIP—Services for Luther B. Dill, 56, of 2864 St. Clair St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Dill died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division and was a member of BPOE 510.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma; a son, Calvin; his sisters, Mrs. Virgie Peters of Curran, Mrs. Avis Brainerd of Glenwood, and brother, Charles of Walled Lake. Six grandchildren also survive.

MRS. CHARLES R. MORSE

LAKE ORION—Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac, for Mrs. Charles R. (Isabel M.) Morse, 54, of 2580 Baldwin Rd. Burial will be in Crooks Cemetery, Troy.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Kesselring and Mrs. Pearl Roudabush, both of Lake Orion.

MRS. ARLOW RICHMOND

DRAYTON PLAINS—Services for Mrs. Arlow (Ethel A.) Richmond, 58, of 4160 Lamont Dr., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial

Henry Ford II Takes Jaunt to South America

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., is off to Brazil and Argentina on a business trip.

He left by plane yesterday on his first South American jaunt, accompanied by his wife and son, Edsel Ford II, 16, and Walter McEwen, Ford's regional director for Central and South America.

Ford said his company has substantial investments in Brazil and proposes to build 20,000 trucks a year there. In Argentina he will confer with officials on Ford's proposal to build both trucks and tractors there.

28,000 Hear Billy Graham

MELBOURNE (AP)—A crowd of 28,000 last night heard American evangelist Billy Graham speak at Melbourne's new open air Music Bowl.

Despite rain it was the biggest audience the evangelist has had since opening his tour last Sunday.

After he had called on Melbourne people to make decisions for Christ, more than 3,000 climbed to the stage and crowded into the aisles.

The crowd making decisions became so thick he had to call on them to stop.

"This is one of the largest numbers of people to come to Christ I have ever seen," he said. "You are witnessing an historic moment."

Church volunteers and members of the crusade team forced their way through the crowd distributing decision kits containing lessons and cards to be filled in.

Even though doctors had advised Graham to cut his sermons from 60 to 35 minutes, the crowd's response was highly impressive.

"This great crowd is proof that there exists spiritual hunger in the state of Victoria," Graham said. He will preach at the recently opened Music Bowl again tonight and on Sunday night.

City Cub Pack 66 Hosts Drill Team From Grosse Ile

A drill team from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station was hosted by Cub Scout Pack 66 at the youngsters' blue and gold banquet recently at LeBaron school.

A candlelight ceremony was held after the drill team performed, and Douglas Douval advanced into the Boy Scouts.

Receiving, bobcat pins, which were presented by the drill team members, were Fred Giddings Jr., Steve Reiser, Greg Carline, Teddy Reynolds, Larry Ludwig, Larry Sord, Douglas Stiff and Tommy Smith. Wolf awards were received by William Cornick, Bobby York, Douglas Stiff and Ronnie Pass.

David Betzing, Robert Fletcher and Daniel Stiff received bear awards and Richard Kuhn a lion award.

One-year pins went to Robert Girdley, Jack Moss, Timothy Broadwater, Richard Tucker and Danny Edgar, while two-year pins were presented to Jerry Farvestad and Robert Tucker.

But Still Below Year Ago New Car Stocks Rising

By DAVID J. WILKIE Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Dealer new car stocks are increasing, but they still are more than 100,000 units below the year-ago total.

Automotive news tabulations for Feb. 1 put retail inventories at 648,240. A month earlier the total was 543,383. The March 1 survey will show another increase.

Some industry publications have predicted another near-record 900,000 unit inventory within a few weeks.

But the prospect is not worrying the automakers. They count upon increasing sales to make a 900,000 car stock wholly manageable—and possibly desirable from a competitive standpoint.

Dealer stocks reached a 1958 high of 865,000 units last March 1. But weeks earlier the industry had begun to feel the sales lag that made last year one of the poorest in recent auto industry history. Production was sharply reduced.

There is no present indication the car makers plan a major production cut in the weeks immediately ahead. With one or two exceptions, notably in the production of smaller cars, there has been a leveling off in overtime operations. But the industry's January-March production goal still is more than 1,600,000 cars.

The current inventory totals largely reflect the position of General Motors and Ford. Chrysler, harassed by a shortage of glass, due to a strike by a supplier's workers, is presently far behind its production schedules.

However, Chrysler has been recalling some of its laid-off workers. It looks for a better output volume and a more balanced inventory at its dealer level within a few weeks.

Chrysler has been the subject of considerable industry comment in recent weeks. The company had an excellent year in 1957 with 1,222,338 assemblies and 1,096,359 retail deliveries. That was almost 20 per cent of the industry's output and more than 18.3 per cent of overall retail sales.

The 1957 showing quite generally was described as Chrysler's big comeback, following a poor showing in the preceding year.

But it slid back sharply in 1958. Its production dropped to 696,519 cars and trucks. Its retail deliveries were equivalent to 14.9 per cent of the industry total.

One of the questions being asked in industry quarters at this time is whether Chrysler can capture around 20 per cent of the 1959 automotive market.

Chrysler executives will not say what they consider the company's normal share of the market. However, Chrysler at one time had better than 20 per cent of the overall market. The figure has come to be regarded in some quarters as Chrysler's normal share.

Workers to Hear Report on Ex-Cell-O Meetings

DETROIT (AP)—Members of United Auto Workers local 49 will meet tomorrow to hear a report on efforts to end an 18-week strike at the Ex-Cell-O plant in Detroit.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said, "the UAW is prepared to drive through the remaining hours before Sunday's meeting in search of a fair and equitable contract for Ex-Cell-O workers."

The strike was called when the union insisted on a national agreement covering Ex-Cell-O plants rather than local agreements.

The Detroit local's 2,200 members were called to meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Cass technical high.

Construction Picks Up

DETROIT (AP)—F. W. Dodge Corp. reported Thursday future construction contracts in the metropolitan Detroit area totaled \$16,112,000 in December of last year. The figure was 31 per cent above such contracts reported in December of 1957. The statistical agency said the cumulative total of buildings contracts for the year 1958 totaled \$528,175,000, down 15 per cent from 1957.

Chicken Pox, Mumps Cases Rise Area Health Chief Reports

The number of cases of chicken pox and mumps increased in the city and county last week, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director.

The following is a comparative list of the communicable diseases reported to the two departments last week:

	PONTIAC	Past Week	Year Week Ago
Chicken pox	20	17	20
Mumps	1	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Whooping cough	3	4	1

	COUNTY	Past Week	Year Week Ago
Chicken pox	81	50	29
Mumps	18	20	20
Scarlet fever	1	0	0
Whooping cough	20	17	61
Mumps	20	17	61
Impetigo	1	0	0
Rheumatic fever	1	0	0

Grandma, Oil Firm Just Waiting It Out

BALTIMORE (AP)—Grandma Thompson and the oil company settled back to a weekend of waiting today.

The impasse finds things just about the same as when Mrs. James F. Thompson "impounded" an oil delivery truck Thursday.

She said she didn't like the way commercial vehicles were indiscriminately using her driveway. And she wanted to make the yard safe for her five granddaughters, who moved into the place Friday.

The irate grandmother pulled the ignition keys out of the truck as the driver was making a delivery next door. Then she parked her own automobile across the driveway so the oil firm couldn't pull its truck out.

G. W. Benson, an official of the fuel firm, said, "I'm really sorry about the whole thing." But he determined with plenty of trucks the company will just sweat it out.

Pontiac's Cub Pack 17 Has Blue-Gold Banquet

Cub Pack 17 held its annual blue and gold banquet recently, with awards presented to DeWayne Stevens, Tom Iwanicki, Keith Lee and Tony Vander Meer. Special awards went to Mrs. Fran Mack and Mrs. George Collison for serving as den mothers for two years.

Guests of honor at the affair were the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson. Acting as master of ceremonies was Farris Stevens.

Asia—Free World's Stake in the Future Communism in a Hurry to Reach Goals

Dr. Lin Yutang, famous writer and student of communism, winds up his penetrating series of reports on free Asia with the following conclusions and recommendations:

"There is a sense of urgency about communism in Asia, different from that in this country. Geographical propinquity or remoteness make a difference in one's attitude.

"Living in the Western Hemisphere, one cannot help but feel the Communist menace as an academic subject, to be analyzed and discussed slowly and coldly. There is no immediate, physical pressure.

"In all Asia, the problem of what to do with communism is here and now, and extremely real.

"Those working for Communist subversion feel that no time must be lost, and those who are against it constantly feel the ground slipping under them as one stands upon the beach, with rivulets washing the sand away from under one's feet.

"The tug of ideologies is fiercer. On the other hand, closeness to a Communist border makes also the fear of Communist expansion greater. It works both ways.

"Asia is impatient. Asia is in a hurry. That feeling alone would suffice to explain a lot of things happening to the Middle East.

"What is convulsing Iraq today is also convulsing the countries of Southeast Asia.

A great deal more attention must be paid to this region if we do not wish to be caught off our guard, as we were by last year's events of the Middle East.

"Economic assistance is slow and sometimes ineffective. Meanwhile, the minds of young Asia are being convulsed by new hopes and new dreams.

"I wish the West would do some consistent thinking on the subject and take over the cold war offensive, as I have tried my best to urge in a new book, 'The Secret Name,' and not content itself with merely 'explaining' things.

"In the cold war, he who 'explains' all the time is already lost.

"What we need is a global consciousness and especially more Asiatic-mindedness. For the battle for freedom and democracy will be fought and won one way or the other in Asia, and not in Europe. At least, that is what Russia is thinking and planning.

"At present, the NATO countries have no use for Asiatic-mindedness—they have enough troubles of their own. Only half of the United States, the West Coast and Hawaii, is really Pacific-minded.

"For the majority of Americans, the Far East is incredibly remote, strange, vague and uncertain.

"Only when NATO, the Baghdad Pact and SEATO are merged into one, can there emerge anything like a unified Free World policy."

Deaths Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lowell C. Pinkerton, 64, first U.S. ambassador to the Sudan, died Thursday in George Washington University Hospital.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—George Archibald, 68, a well known film director, died Friday of a heart attack.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stanley G. Thompson, 61, city editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, died in his sleep Thursday night at Lake Worth, Fla., the newspaper was advised.

CHICAGO (AP)—Lewis Lyman James, 67, a member of the once-popular Revelers Quartet, died Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gilbert G. La Gorce, 50 advertising director of National Geographic Magazine, died Friday.

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Phillis Daniels, 73, mother of former American stage, screen and radio star Bebe Daniels, died Friday.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Robert L. M. Parks, 56, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, died Friday after a brief illness.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—L. C. (Bull) Heydrick, 84, owner of the Heydrick Mapping Co. and son of one of the oil industry pioneers, died Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Zalman Schneour, 72, author of more than 60 volumes of Hebrew prose and poetry, died Friday of a heart ailment in Mount Sinai Hospital.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Louis Melamed, 60, vice president of Coast-to-Coast stores with more than 800 outlets in the western United States, died Friday at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

Nuclear Power Remains Distant for Our Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nuclear powered engines apparently will not replace chemical thrust for missiles for several years, a space expert says.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told Congress Friday the Atomic Energy Commission believes it will be 5 to 10 years before nuclear rockets are used in the first stages because of the present dangers of radiation.

Future nuclear thrust, he said, probably will be needed chiefly for very large payloads and "most distant goals."

His predictions came after some senators questioned the wisdom of spending hundreds of millions of billions of dollars developing and expanding chemical fuel space engines if nuclear power may be available within a few years.

About 400 surviving "Cedars of Lebanon" are guarded as a national treasure on the eastern Mediterranean. King Solomon of Biblical times built his Temple with Lebanese cedar.

Warren Quits Bar Association

CHIEF JUSTICE RESIGNS AS LAW GROUP MEMBER AFTER 28 YEARS

CHICAGO (AP)—The board of governors of the American Bar Assn. Friday night accepted the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren from the group.

Warren, 67, the 14th chief justice of the United States, had been a member of the ABA for 28 years.

In a brief statement, Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N.M., association president, said: "The resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren as a member of the American Bar Assn. was accepted today by the board of governors of the association.

"The termination of membership was in no way related to dues. The chief justice has assured me that he will cooperate with the association as he has done in the past."

Malone did not elaborate.

The reference to dues in the statement apparently was in answer to earlier reports that the ABA had dropped Warren from its rolls for nonpayment of dues.

In Washington, an aide to Warren said there would be no comment from Warren.

Although Warren said he resigned from the bar group in 1957, an ABA spokesman said a letter of resignation was not received from the chief justice.

Dulles' Sister Raps Russia

German Neutrality Plan Called Attempt to Bring Red Asia to Rhine

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, sister of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, charged today that the Soviet Union's proposal for a neutralized Germany constitutes an attempt "to move Communist Asia to the Rhine."

Mrs. Dulles also indicated the Western powers were thinking now in terms of a proposal to the Soviet Union to relax Communist controls in East Germany as a step toward permitting greater freedom there and opening the way for "new plans for the relations of the two parts of Germany and Berlin."

Mrs. Dulles discussed the German situation in a speech prepared for a University of Wisconsin Institute on United States foreign policy.

She is a special assistant to the State Department's director of German affairs. (Although she was once married, Mrs. Dulles reverted to the use of her maiden name years ago.)

She gave no hint in her prepared address that she found evidence that the Soviet Union would be willing to modify drastically the Communist regime in East Germany. She spoke of that as a possibility which the Western powers contemplate in seeking new proposals which they may be able to make in prospective negotiations with the Soviet Union over German reunification, Berlin and European security.

The United States, she said, has "made plain its willingness to examine and discuss plans for a new situation" in Germany.

"This new situation must be one consistent with the vital interests of more than a dozen nations. It must be one which will protect the people of Berlin. It must leave the strength of the free world unimpaired."

The basic principles of Western policy which cannot be compromised, she said, provide for Western Germany or a reunified Germany closely tied to neighboring nations and geared to the well developed postwar process of economic and political cooperation among the European states.

Giant Missile Goes Berserk, Nearly Kills 6

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A mighty Nike-Hercules shook off its shackles, went astray and missed a cluster of southern New Mexico ranch buildings by a scant 200 yards.

An explosive charge, which was meant to destroy it in flight in case it went out of control, blew up when the rocket speared in, gouging a hole 10 feet deep and 30 feet wide.

It was a close call for five adults and one child, but a military spokesman said no one was "even scratched."

The closest building was a stone-walled barn with a gabled wooden roof. The blast lifted the roof and set it down again. Inside, playing next to a stack of sacked cattle feed, was Karen Mauldin, 18 months old.

Outside, working in the corral, were her father, Kenneth, and the ranch owner, Don T. Lee, and his son, Charles.

Mrs. Don Lee was in her home about 270 yards from the place where the two-ton missile landed. Mrs. Mauldin was in another house about 250 feet from the hole the Hercules dug.

The tale of the errant anti-aircraft missile came to light Friday when Charles Lee drove to Alamogordo, N.M., north of El Paso, to get his wife and children. Lee phoned Ft. Bliss, at El Paso, from Alamogordo to tell them the missing Hercules lit on his father's ranch Thursday.

The missile was fired from McGregor missile training range in south-central New Mexico.

A Ft. Bliss spokesman said the military is trying to find out why the rocket wandered.

Committee Sifts Disc Counterfeit

Rackets Group Probes Alleged Chicago Fraud in Cut Rate Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee today widened its investigation of an alleged Chicago gangland plot involving cut rate counterfeit phonograph records.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) ordered men accused of the conspiracy brought in for questioning when the hearings resume Tuesday.

The story of the counterfeiting bobbed up Friday in testimony that a combine of mobsters and corrupt labor union officials has run a \$100,000 a year shakedown racket against Chicago jukebox operators, using terrorists to enforce demands.

The committee has charged that jukebox racketeering in Chicago and New York are part of a nationwide conspiracy by underworld figures and some top labor union officials to dominate the coin machine industry.

Ted Sipora, charging that competition backed by gangsters has ruined his Chicago record wholesale business, swore that counterfeit records became part and parcel of these manipulations.

He said this involved the making of low cost reproductions of the product of reputable recording firms.

He said the counterfeiting was done in Cincinnati, Ohio, but that when one of those involved was caught the man was merely fined \$50 in a Cook County (Chicago) court.

Committee investigator Arthur Kaplan placed the \$100,000 cost tag on the Chicago jukebox racket.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.S., Friendship night, Monday evening, Feb. 23rd, at 8 P.M., Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St. Officers practice Sunday, Feb. 22nd, at 4 P.M., 22 State St. Edith M. Coons, Sec.

Family Night, Pot luck dinner, 1 dish to pass. Bring own dishes & silverware, 6:30 P.M. Sat., Feb. 21st, Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F.&A.M., Leslie L. Hotchkiss, W.M.

Ontario to Fight Water Diversion

Canada Province Sees Detrimental Effect on Economy in Proposal

TORONTO (AP)—The Ontario government plans to make a strong protest against Chicago's intention to divert water from Lake Michigan for a sewage project, officials said yesterday.

Municipal Affairs Minister William K. Warrender issued a statement saying the diversion would have a detrimental effect on Ontario's economy through lowering of Great Lakes levels.

"It is the intention of the government of Ontario to protest the proposed diversion with the utmost vigor, not only at Ottawa, but, if necessary, at any place in the United States where hearings on this matter are being held," he said.

Warrender said putting water into the Illinois Waterway from Lake Michigan is "bound to have an adverse effect on harbor installations in a great many ports in Ontario."

They had been built on the understanding a 27-foot draught would be possible if water levels were maintained, he added.

In addition, Warrender went on, the publicly-owned Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission would lose kilowatt hours which would normally be produced from power installations on the St. Lawrence River draining the lakes.

Mother Crashes, Unhurt, With Blanket Over Head

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Mark Busch, only 19 months old, playfully threw a blanket over his mother's head as she was driving on the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge approach.

Temporarily blinded, Mrs. Pauline Busch swerved the car to the right — and tore loose eight large fence posts. She, Mark and Lorie, just 6 months, all escaped without injury.

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FEB. 22 thru MARCH 1

SCHEDULE

Feb. 22—Sun. 3 to 5 p.m.

Feb. 23—Mon. 7 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 26—Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 27—Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

Mar. 1—Sun. 3 to 5 p.m.

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