



February 27, 1860  
(Courtesy Frederick H. Menns Collection)

**FAMED PHOTOGRAPHER** Matthew Brady took this photograph of Lincoln on Feb. 27, 1860, just before the speech at Cooper Union.

## 'Let Us Have Faith Right Makes Might'

By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN  
Consultant Editor on Civil War Centennial

No one paid any attention to the tall, badly dressed man on the ferry that was taking railroad passengers from Jersey City to New York. He had come by train from the Middle West with only one small satchel as baggage.

After the boat docked, he walked a few blocks east. He had been in New York before and knew his way.

He turned in at the Astor House, which faced City Hall Park.

When he signed the register on the page dated February 25, 1860, he wrote: "Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill."

He then went to the nearby office of "The Independent" to call on Henry Bowen. It was late Saturday afternoon, but the hard-working editor was still in his office.

Lincoln introduced himself and, saying that he was tired from the long train journey, asked if he could lie down on the office lounge while Bowen explained the arrangements for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Bell Breaks Ground for Waterford Office

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. took a \$693,500 expansion step west today when ground was broken for a new branch office in Waterford Township to serve an overflow of customers.

Officials of neighboring communities which stand to benefit from the new building were on hand for the 11 a.m. ceremonies.

The 82 by 115-foot edifice is being built at the northeast corner of Cass-Elizabeth Lake and Hogarth roads.

It is expected to be completed in September and in operation by early 1961.

The building, to be known as Pontiac's West Office, is designed to keep pace with the soaring population of the Pontiac area, according to Raymond H. Storm, district manager for Michigan Bell.

Numbers in the Federal exchange are being exhausted with the move west, Storm said. About 3,000 Federal telephone numbers will be affected at first.

**TO SERVE AS RELIEF**

"The main purpose of the building," Storm said, "is to serve as relief for the downtown telephone office (54 E. Huron St.) and also to provide for future growth in the western part of the exchange."

When the one-story reinforced concrete building is completed, about 3,000 Federal telephone numbers west of Middle Belt and Telegraph roads will have their numbers switched over to the new office. They will be designated Overbrook, the new exchange for the 116-day street resulted in the loss.

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## Chrysler Loses for Second Year

Sales Up 22 Per Cent  
Yet Deficit \$5½ Million—Dividend Continues

DETROIT (UPI)—Record expenditures for new tools and costly labor troubles pushed Chrysler Corp. \$3,400,000 into the red during 1959 despite a 22 per cent increase in sales the company said today.

It was the second year in a row that Chrysler reported a loss. The corporation reported a loss of 34 million dollars when its sales were hit hard by the recession in 1958.

Despite the loss, Chrysler's directors authorized the usual \$5-cent quarterly dividend on common stock. The company has paid the same dividend every quarter since 1958.

Chrysler's sales during 1959 totaled \$2,843,000,000 compared with \$2,165,000,000 in 1958, but President L. E. Colbert said tooling costs, the 19-day strike by the company's major glass supplier and the 116-day steel strike resulted in the loss.

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# Argentina Cripples Mystery Sub

## \$3½ Million Set for Pontiac State, MSUO Buildings

Pontiac State Hospital and Michigan State University Oakland are earmarked for more than 3½ million dollars for new buildings as part of Gov. Williams' 164 million dollar statewide construction budget for 1960-61. The Legislature first must approve the budget. Also included in it is more than three million dollars for a new nursery and custodial building at Lapeer State Home and Training School.

## Bentley to Run for U.S. Senate

May Have Clear Field, Though Griffin, Leonard Loom on Horizon

OWASSO (U.P.)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, 41, a four-term congressman formerly declared last night for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Bentley may have a clear field for the nomination although he said no flat assurance was in hand from Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City, most formidable potential opponent on the horizon.

He was untroubled at word that Don Leonard, twice defeated in bids for the GOP governor nomination, had talked of running. Leonard got a bad belching last time out in 1956.

He said that inherited wealth enabled him to purposefully direct his energies at an early age. He acknowledged being a multi-millionaire, mainly as a result of his grandfather's investment in a then infant General Motors Corp., but disesteemed a more appraisal of his wealth.

Two million dollars has been set aside for a new science and engineering building at MSUO.

Dr. Orban said the proposed service building will be constructed where the old powerhouse used to be, with a two-story central section together with a one-story wing.

Today numerous maintenance facilities for the large hospital are housed in older buildings scattered about the grounds, the superintendent said.

Remodeling of the adjacent central dining room will consist primarily of lowering the high ceiling and other interior alterations, the doctor explained.

**BIGGEST CHUNK**

Colleges, universities and mental hospitals would receive the biggest chunk of new construction money—125 millions—under Williams' capital outlay budget he asked the Legislature to approve yesterday.

He recommended financing by a 148 million dollar building bond issue to be retired by rent paid by agencies occupying the new facilities.

Similar proposals were rejected by the Legislature the last two sessions.

Lawmakers approved only 12 million dollars for the most urgent construction last year.

They were paid for out of current revenues.

Williams said there has been a moratorium on new construction since 1957.

"Unless we act soon to provide the new buildings made necessary by the growth of the state, we will fall so far behind that it will be a virtual impossibility to catch up," the governor said.

A bonding program is the only answer, he added.

**CONTINUOUS RISE**

Because of the continuous rise in construction costs, Williams (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Eastman Can't See Any Use in Remaining

Cites Recent Events as Factors Speeding Safety Post Departure

Handing in his resignation today, Public Safety Director, George D. Eastman said, "My continued service is past the point of diminishing returns."

Eastman said he would take an \$11,000-a-year job next fall as associate professor of criminology at Michigan State University.

His resignation, however, becomes effective April 1, when he is scheduled to join the school as a special lecturer for the spring term.

The police administrator said he had once planned to stay on his \$12,000-a-year job here two years—until this fall.

But, he indicated, recent developments affecting his post have caused him to quit the job sooner than expected.

Among these are the return of Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and the move to eliminate Eastman's post in the April election.

In a formal statement released this morning, Eastman said he was virtually stymied in his job.

"It is difficult to operate effectively in a political situation where one cannot himself act politically because of the standards of his kind of service," he said.

Of his 16 months as public safety director and the turbulent out—though ultimately unsuccessful—of Straley a year ago, Eastman said:

"It has been a fascinating, though sometimes exasperating, experience."

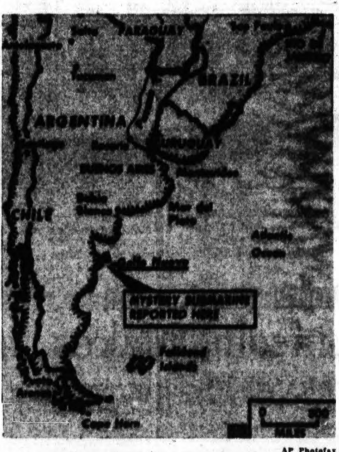
**WILLIAM REGRETFUL**

Eastman turned in his resignation to City Manager Walter K. Williams who had appointed him to the post in October 1958 after a special study indicated the need of a specialized civilian over the police department.

Williams expressed his regrets and said in a statement of his own:

"It would be manifestly unfair to expect Mr. Eastman to jeopardize his future by remaining in a position of public safety director."

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SITE OF SUB — The box locates Golfo Nuevo, a gulf on the southern Argentine coast, where the sneak submarine has been operating for 12 days.

## With Two Harts to Help 'Em Dems 'Kick Off' Tonight

Not only do Democrats have a Hart, they have two Harts with which to launch their 1960 drive for members and campaign funds tonight.

Originally, only one Hart—Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich)—was scheduled to address Oakland County Democrats at the CAI Building in Waterford Township.

Billie S. Farnum, newly appointed deputy state chairman, originally was expected to share the speaker's platform and tell about a similar drive on a statewide level. But Thursday afternoon a spokesman for the party said Farnum could not attend.

"So now we'll have two big Harts," the spokesman said.

Helping local Democrats—more than 700 are expected—celebrate Valentine's Day two days early will be Miss Adelaide Hart of Detroit, vice chairman of the State Central Committee, she'll sub for Farnum.

The Democrats' first big dinner affair of the year falls on Abraham Lincoln's birth date. And when they walk into the gaily decorated auditorium they'll find other traces of Republicanism.

Adorning the room will be miniature cherry trees—symbolic of the nation's first president, George Washington.

But more important to party members is the kickoff of the drive in which they hope to reach State Central's membership goal of 8,000 members and contributions ranging from a minimum of \$2.50 a year to \$10 a month from these members.

The money will be split between state and county for this year's important local, state and national elections, said Carl G. Richardson, county chairman.

Hart—the senator—is returning for his third annual Valentine's Day message here. He is a former county resident.

He's been asked to review last year's congressional efforts and also look ahead to the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mrs. Herbert Fisher, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Jack Moskowitz, secretary of the county committee, are co-chairmen.

The dinner will start at 6:30.



SEN. PHILIP HART

## 10 to 16 Tonight—Normal Weather Due for 5 Days

Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal high of 34 and normal low of 19 degrees, the weatherman says. Tonight's low will hit between 10 and 16.

Little temperature change is expected through Wednesday. Light snow flurries or rain may arrive about Tuesday or Wednesday. Morning winds northwesterly at 16 miles an hour will become north this afternoon and diminish tonight.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 21 degrees. The reading at 2 p. m. was 25.

## Volcano Flores Again

KAPOOI, Hawaii (UPI)—Eratric Puna volcano flared into action again early today when the main fountain leaped to a steady 400 feet and was joined by a smaller fountain to the west.

## Doesn't Always Walk!

LONDON (U.P.)—Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's walking wonder, was ordered to pay a fine of 2 pounds (\$5.00) today for speeding. The judge told her: "Stick to walking in the future and leave that bubble car behind."

## Jack Paar Plans Long Vacation After His Blowup

## 'I Shall NOT Return to Show'

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Television star Jack Paar, who quit his show last night in the 16th annual Money night, said today he won't return to it.

He said he plans to take a long vacation in Europe.

"I am going to leave the country and go to Europe, maybe to the Mediterranean area where it's warm," Paar said at his home in suburban Bronxville.

"I need a big long rest," he said.

**SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT**

The National Broadcasting Co. said "The Jack Paar Show" will return to the air next Monday night and it hopes Paar will be in command.

If not, and he sticks to his walkout, the network said, announcer Hugh Downs will be host.

A spokesman said the Paar name would remain on the program despite Paar's dramatic walkout after announcing tearfully to a studio audience that he was quitting because of NBC's handling of a disagreement over a questionable job.

Paar told newsmen later that he had not abandoned his television career.

**TONIGHT A RERUN**

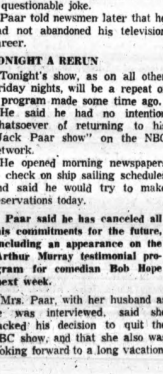
Tonight's show, as on all other Friday nights, will be a repeat of a program made some time ago. He said he had no intention whatsoever of returning to the "Jack Paar show" on the NBC network.

He opened morning newspapers to check on ship sailing schedules and said he would try to make reservations today.

Paar said he has canceled all his commitments for the future, including an appearance on the Arthur Murray testimonial program for comedian Bob Hope next week.

Mrs. Paar, with her husband as he was interviewed, said she backed his decision to quit the "NBC" show, and that she also was looking forward to a long vacation.

**JACK PAAR**



What Paar's action will mean in terms of his contract could not be ascertained immediately. After negotiating the past last summer Paar boasted of the terms, saying he would be paid over a 10-year period for three years of work.

Paar said then he intended to retire to Florida at the end of the three years. Some estimates put the contract at \$300,000 a year.

The show itself was said to have drawn more than 15 million dollars in advertising revenue for NBC.

NBC said in the first 45 minutes of Paar's walkout 380 telephone calls were received, 315 in support of Paar. By noon, NBC had received over 2,000 calls favoring Paar as against 120 supporting the network.

The show was being taped before an audience in an NBC studio when Paar commented about "a down" cutting him off the air for looking forward to a long vacation.

## Warships Attack Elusive Intruder Hidden in Gulf

Capture is Imminent, Official Claims, as U.S. Promises Explosives

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.P.)—Argentine warships have crippled a mystery submarine hiding in a southern Argentine gulf.

Capture of the sub is imminent, Navy Secretary Gaston Clement announced Thursday night.

Government authorities claimed the underwater intruder was successfully trapped after 12 days of hide-and-seek near the Argentine naval base at the head of Golfo Nuevo, 550 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Argentina claims the entire gulf—a 20-by-40-square-mile body of water opening into the South Atlantic—is her territorial water.

Rear Adm. Clement for the first time confirmed newspaper reports that the submarine had been attacked, both on the surface and under water.

He told newsmen that the sub is forced to come to the surface every 48 hours, showing she had suffered serious damage from depth charges and artillery shells fired by Argentine warships.

President Arturo Frondizi met with military chiefs at government house Thursday night. Sen. Alfredo Tarano, president of the Argentine defense committee, emerged from the meeting and announced in a radio broadcast that "the Argentine public can be sure that the intruding submarine exists."

Argentine authorities have been silent on the likely identity of the submarine. Both the United States and Britain said none of their submarines are operating in the area.

This is the third foreign submarine seen in Argentine territorial waters within 21 months. The navy announced the other two got away after being detected. United States naval sources said then the two were believed to be Soviet.

Three Argentine warships on training duty reported spotting the latest submarine Jan. 30 in the Golfo Nuevo. The warships sealed off the narrow mouth of the gulf, to prevent the submarine from escaping into the Atlantic. Additional ships were rushed to the scene.

The Frondizi government sent a sub-order to Washington for additional high-powered anti-submarine equipment. The U.S. Navy announced Thursday night that two planes are flying the equipment here by this weekend. It includes depth charges, electronic spare parts, electronic testing devices and aircraft flares.

## 'Worn Out Horse,' Says K About U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today boasted of Russian rocket successes, accused the West of trying to stir up the cold war and referred to the United States as a "worn out horse."

## 'Tax Reform Coming' If Nixon Elected

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller today promised that the next session of Congress would pass a tax reform bill if the current session approves the President's budget and Vice President Richard Nixon becomes the next president.

"The people can look for a tax reform at the next session of the new Congress if the present Congress keeps within the President's budget," Mueller said. "I am sure the tax reform will be introduced by an administration headed by Dick Nixon."

## John L. Lewis Is 80

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—John L. Lewis turned 80 today, but it was just a normal day for the recently retired chief of the United Mine Workers.

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# Counsel Told to Show Wife

Mrs. Porumbescu is still missing, sought by Dad and Court

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice has ordered Robert Hoffman, counsel for Mrs. Andre Porumbescu, to produce her last Wednesday or face a contempt charge.

"I want to know where she is," Justice Joseph A. Gavanagh said Thursday after Hoffman refused to divulge her whereabouts.

Gavanagh is hearing habeas corpus proceedings started by the woman's father, Fritz Scheikart, who flew here from his home in Germany last week to see his daughter Helman, 35, and grandchild, Gigi, 10.

## WENT INTO SECLUSION

Mrs. Porumbescu went into seclusion with the child when the husband and father ran off to Paris with Helman's grandmother, Mrs. Helman, 35, and grandchild, Gigi, 10.

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## It Happened February 27, 1860

# Lincoln Makes a Speech

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The speech scheduled for Monday night.

"There's been a change in plan," Bowen said. "The meeting won't be in Henry Beecher's church in Brooklyn. We think you can fill the Great Hall in the new Cooper Union building here in Manhattan."

Bowen may have had some misgivings about the gawky-looking Westerner, but he tried to sound encouraging. "Greeley has given you a good write-up," he said, handing his visitor a copy of the "New York Tribune."

the most celebrated in the country. Its pastor had a remarkable sense of showmanship.

Only a few weeks before, he had held a mock slave auction at which a nine-year-old Negro girl was sold from the pulpit. The congregation bought her freedom, enthusiastically donating jewels and wedding rings as well as money.

Lincoln went to the church with Bowen. After the sermon was over, Bowen invited him to dinner, but the Western lawyer, still worried about his speech, begged off and returned to the Astor House to work on it.

## Sahara Flights Banned

PARIS (UPI)—Aviation companies received an official warning today to restrict commercial flights over the French Atlantic towards the Western Sahara (Mauritania) from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. EST tomorrow.

## Mayor is Naming Group to Probe Bus Problems

Mayor Philip E. Rowston was called on last night to organize a probe of Pontiac's bus transportation problems as City Manager Walter K. Williams announced "the door is wide open" for a new bus system in Pontiac.

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Rowston said he would name a committee both city officials and members of a business group that tried unsuccessfully to bring about a truce in the strike last week.

## Midwest Snowstorm Over

By The Associated Press

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## The Weather

Full E. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clear and rather cold, with scattered snow showers. High today 28. Low tonight 18. Tomorrow's high 30, low 18. Saturday's high 32, low 20. Sunday's high 34, low 22. Monday's high 36, low 24.

## President's Day Idea Advanced by Children

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A plan was announced today to have every child in the United States who is able to write send a letter to President Eisenhower and urge that March 4 be observed annually as President's Day.

## Gas, Fuel Taxes Up 54 Per Cent in 10 Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—All government taxes on gasoline have increased more than 54 per cent in the 10 years, according to the Tax Foundation.

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# Sentence, Fine 4 Dominicans

Convictions for Plotting Brings Grand Total to 120; More Coming

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican courts have sentenced 4 more men to 30-year prison terms and fined them a total of \$1,200,000 for plotting to overthrow the Dominican Republic's 83-year-old dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

All the defendants acknowledged their guilt at two trials Thursday, held simultaneously in the Palace of Justice. The conviction boosted to 120 the number of persons handed maximum conspiracy sentences since Trujillo announced smashing a widespread plot last month.

Government officials said more suspects are being questioned and more trials are expected.

The defendants, mostly clerics, denied by the government that up to 2,000 persons have been rounded up.

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## Resigning Eastman Sees No Use Staying

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about five minutes Wednesday evening, said "there must be a better way of making a living," and stalked off-stage.

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said, there would be an actual saving in building now.

A number of other states, Pennsylvania in particular, are using the bonding system, Williams said.

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## Citizens Raise \$195,000

## Chip In to Save Key Industry

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP)—The factory whistle sounded a blast of victory and the 9,000 residents of this community rejoiced. They had saved a vital village industry.

Their efforts to raise \$195,000—

## Legionnaires Visit Shrine of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—National and state American Legion officers lead a pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln today, the 131st anniversary of his birthday.

Martin B. McKenney of Newburgh, N.Y., national Legion commander, will speak in a nationwide radio broadcast at the tomb of the Civil War president. Veterans of Foreign Wars officials will visit the tomb Sunday. The Rev. Patrick J. Nooney, VFW national chaplain, will give a eulogy.

his home to buy \$100 company bonds sold in the drive. The bonds mature in five years, at 6 per cent interest.

Some of Standard's dealers sent telegrams to the citizens' committee pledging financial support. Samuel D. Earl, company president, described the response as the most gratifying thing that has ever happened to him. Standard has been a part of Herkimer for 75 years but never so much as it is at this very moment.

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Soft glove leathers in light tan, brown or sand colors. "Crusader" in sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

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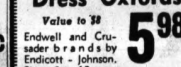
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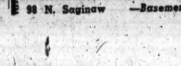
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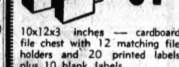
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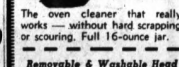
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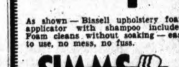
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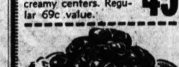
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Flint Experiment Proves Real Tax-Money Saver

Homelike Schools Are Big Success

FLINT (AP)—If you followed any of 3,200 Flint youngsters into their classrooms, it would be difficult to realize you were entering a school building.

For these youngsters do not have classes in conventional type school buildings. Instead, they go to ranch-style structures where the atmosphere is home-like and casual.

They are kindergartners, first, second and third-graders in 15 school districts who attend classes in primary units.

Began as an experiment by the Flint Board of Education during the 1953-54 academic year, the units have proved indispensable in meeting accelerated student enrollment in crowded districts.

There are currently 85 in the city, and for the most part are located in sprawling school districts.



**THE SCHOOLHOUSE STORY** — To the casual passerby, this primary school unit has none of the earmarks of a school building. This picture, showing just the exterior, is of one of the earlier models. Units were constructed in the

Flint experiment. Later models have carpools and less window space. The youngsters who attend find the transition from home to school much easier.

ricular area. This recovered investment can then be used to build similar structures in growing areas.

Teachers find there is less classroom tension in units than in school buildings. Students seem to make the transition from home to school more easily.

Parents visit classes more frequently since there is an absence of the formality often felt in the corridors of a large school.

They are a real money-saver to the taxpayer. Per pupil cost (calculated by dividing the cost of a

A unit can be constructed for school building by the number of about \$11,000, exclusive of cost of students enrolled) is \$295. In complete site and equipment. This figure parison, \$978 is the average per represents about one-half the cost pupil cost in elementary schools. of a standard classroom in an elementary classroom additions, the figure elementary school which varies between \$775, between \$2,000 and \$25,000.

Based on a standard ranch-style home plan, units have kitchen and sink facilities and toilet installations found in an average home.

And blending harmoniously into residential neighborhoods, these buildings can hardly be identified as schools.

At first, reports John M. Barrett, the board's business manager, the pilot project was eyed with some reluctance. But after the first six weeks of operation, parents, teachers and pupils alike showed enthusiasm for the virtues of these compact units.

Aside from relieving overcrowded school buildings, primary units have many other advantages.

They provide classrooms close to home for the youngest school children.

They are highly flexible. According to Barrett, they can be constructed in three to four months in a neighborhood anticipating high enrollment.

Another noteworthy factor is their easy convertibility. Since units are built as houses, they can be partitioned and sold to prospective homeowners if student population drops in a particular area.

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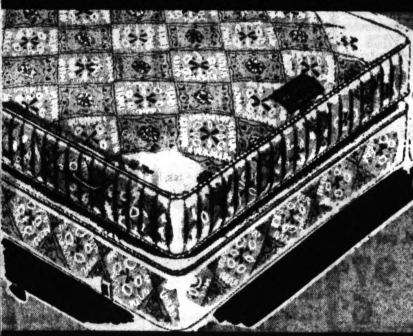
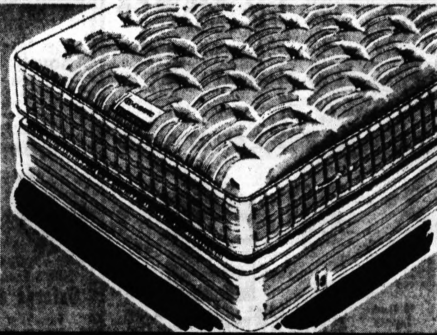
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# Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

## MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL

Service for Mrs. John (Maude) Campbell, 67, of 383 Charest St., will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, John and Ervin Burk, and Dexter and Glenn Miller, all of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Avery of Caro and Mrs. Grace Fuller of Pontiac; stepson, Earl F. Campbell of Pontiac; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Milford and Mrs. Mable Irwin of South Lyons.

Three brothers; two sisters and 18 grandchildren also survive.

## PATTY JEAN EDWARDS

Patty Jean Edwards, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of 486 Branch St., died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother and sister, Bobbie and Deloris, both at home.

Prayers will be offered at noon Monday at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## MRS. WALTER LEWIS

Walter (Helen F.) Lewis, 75, of 37 Stowell St., died this morning at her home after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Fred Geyer in California and Elmer, stationed in Osceola with the U.S. Air Force; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Lanning in Missouri and Mrs. Ann Harrington in Pontiac.

Also surviving are a stepson, Walter P. Lewis Jr. of Pontiac; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Kings of Pontiac and Mrs. Ruth Hemingway of Trenton; and two sisters.

Service will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Her body will then be taken to the Gates Funeral Home in Kansas City, Kan. for prayer and burial in the Maple Hill Cemetery.

## ALBERT MENEREY

Albert Meneray, 66, of 301 Homer St., Waterloo Township, died yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital.

He was a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Southfield.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; a son Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Robert) Miller of Southfield; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Beale.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Paul C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 1230 McNichols Rd.

Following prayers at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the funeral home, service will be held at 10 a.m. at the St. Bedes Church.

## CECELIA SMITH

Service for Cecelia Smith, 69, at 144 St. St., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Daughters of Isabella and Altar Society will recite the Rosary at 7:30 tonight at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home. The parish Rosary will follow at 8 p.m.

A retired nurse, Miss Smith died Wednesday at her home. She had been ill several months.

## EDWARD D.J. SUTTON

Edward J. Sutton, 70, of 324 N. Lake Avenue Rd., died in his sleep at his home this morning.

He was a retired police officer at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Knights of Pythias 277. Mr. Sutton leaves his wife, Besie; and a brother, Earl of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## MRS. JACOB VONDERMUEHL

Service for Mrs. Jacob (Emma) Vondermuehl, 89, of 51 Edison St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with

burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Vondermuehl died yesterday at her home after an illness of several weeks.

## GERALD E. LAUREL JR.

LAPEER — Service for Gerald E. Laurel Jr., 26, of 2835 Inlay Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from Baird Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery. Mr. Laurel died Thursday at Isaac Blackmore's Farm, 6274 Bowers Rd., where he was employed. He suffered a heart attack.

Surviving besides his wife, Nancy, are five sisters, Mrs. Edward Gudzikowski of North Branch, Mrs. Duane Schroeder of Attica, Mrs. Ronald Harley, Mrs. Francis White and Barbara, all of LaPeer; a brother, Carl, also of LaPeer; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Laurel Sr.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Moore of Gattlinburg, Tenn.

## MRS. EDWARD O'CONNOR

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Ed-

ward (Ada Mae) O'Connor, 81, grandmother of three Michigan State University football players, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mount Loretta Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Connor died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myron Wilson, at 527 Washington St., following a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 2 p.m. Sunday at Baird Funeral Home.

Surviving besides Mrs. Wilson are two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Lavis of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Lansing; a son, Robert J. O'Connor of Hadley; 15 grandchildren including John and Patrick Wilson, former MSU football players, and Thomas Wilson, still a student, and 23 great-grandchildren.

A sister also survives.

## CHARLES PRIMEAU

LAPEER — Service for Charles Primeau, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Primeau, of 514 E. Oregon St., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

The child died yesterday at

Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Franklin and Gilbert Jr., and two sisters, Linda Lee and Dawn, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman O'Brien and Mrs. Edith Priemeau, all of LaPeer.

## DENVER STIER

LAPEER — Service for Denver Stier, 54, of 383 Elm St., will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Stier died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a son, Dennis at home; and Mr. Stier's mother, Mrs. Ethel Stier of LaPeer.

## Where Glass Is Made

NEW YORK — Glass containers are manufactured principally in about 100 factories in various cities of the United States.

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## Mrs. John Heyl Dies; Was 100 Last Month

A Duck Lake resident who passed the century-mark last month, Mrs. John (Catherine) Heyl, died at her son-in-law's home at 2453 Davista Dr. yesterday afternoon.

Until one week ago Mrs. Heyl was up and around the house every day, her hearing and eyesight were good and she was extraordinarily alert for being 100 years old.

Mrs. Heyl had lived in the Highland area for the past 20 years and beside Thomas, she is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Lucille Newton of Detroit and three great-grandsons.

Service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

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MRS. MURRAY M. ASHBAUGH

Mrs. Murray M. (Marie) Ashbaugh, who was active in church and community affairs before her illness, died yesterday afternoon. She had been in ill health several years.

Born and educated in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ashbaugh, 68, came to Pontiac with her husband in 1932. Mr. Ashbaugh was a former city treasurer.

A past president of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, she also served as president of the Women's Auxiliary of Pontiac General Hospital and as vice president of the YWCA.

A former member of the board of directors of Camp Fire Girls, she was a section president of the Pontiac Chapter of Needlework Guild of America, Inc., and a member of Tuesday Musicals and Senior Child Study Club.

Mrs. Ashbaugh had been active in the American Cancer Society, Pontiac Area United Fund, the March of Dimes and American Red Cross.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Caroline) Nash of Houston, Tex.; a son, William G. of Texas City, Tex.; and a grandson.

Mrs. Ashbaugh's body was taken this morning to the Emken-Linton Funeral Home in Texas where service and burial will be held.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

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5 oz. dyel filled 2-pc. underwear suit. Zip front, washable. Reg. 8.99 **\$7**

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White translucent china cup and saucer set, gold trimmed. 3.98 Value **\$2**

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Two vanity lamps and a night stand lamp of hobnail milk glass. 12.98 Value **\$9**

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## Eastman's Resignation Helps City's Problem

Our city situation seems to be moving toward a satisfactory conclusion and settlement.

Director of Public Safety, GEORGE D. EASTMAN, has resigned and has already suggested that the post be abolished.

Irrespective of Eastman's personal attributes and qualifications, he has been eched into an untenable position whence there is no logical escape. Circumstances left him in an unenviable spot. He has had several offers since he has been here in recognition of his capacity, but he "sat tight" long enough to make it evident that he wasn't quitting "under fire."

The City Commission has agreed informally that the people should vote on the abolition of this situation. This is very sound reasoning and shows the civic fathers are determined to straighten things out permanently as well as just for the moment.

Also, they are considering a vote on making the police chief answerable to the City Manager with complete powers to act. This is absolutely necessary. The Trial Board should not come between the chief and his "boss." Otherwise, we have nothing but a mess, a hedgepodge and a guaranteed plan of chaos. As Harry Klingler once said of a similar circumstance: "It amounts to organized confusion."

Clear sailing may lie directly ahead. Let's hope so.

## McNamara's 'Accidental Senator' Label Defined

Two letters, a post card and several direct queries ask why I called McNAMARA "an accidental Senator." The answer is simple.

In the Democratic Senatorial primary in 1954, there were two candidates. One was more or less the unofficial party selection, Blair Moody. Blair was a well-educated, well-known Detroit newspaperman who had a world of experience and a background suitable for a United States Senator. The other candidate was McNAMARA. On the 20th of July, Blair Moody died.

Two weeks later we voted. McNAMARA ran unopposed. In spite of the fact Moody had been buried two weeks before, and the event was on page one for several days, 126,335 Democrats cast a ballot for Moody.

McNAMARA got 226,686 votes. Thus, a man in his grave received more than half as many votes as a living opponent—the only man left in the race. Did a "victor" ever creep and crawl over the finish line in more ignominious fashion?

I've been advised that Pat's "a real nice guy, personally." I'll buy that. But this doesn't make him Senatorial material. In the November election, that year, the Democrats enjoyed an easy victory headed by G. Mennen Williams who was at the top of his popularity.

AND — he carried the unknown McNAMARA along with him. The vote for Governor showed:

WILLIAMS .... 1,216,308  
LEONARD .... 963,300

Here was a triumph by more than a quarter of a million votes. And PATRICK stumbled along behind and just made it as follows:

McNAMARA .... 1,088,550  
FERGUSON .... 1,049,420

To this day, many Republicans contend that if Dwight D. Eisenhower had spent 24 hours "stumping Michigan" he could have changed 20,000 votes which would have been sufficient to re-elect Ferguson. But the President refused. (And right there he lost the Senate.) Is Pat an "accidental Senator?" What do YOU think?

—H. A. F.

SEN. KENNEDY says he is going to "awaken every American to the dangers and opportunities that confront us." It is hoped the number of opportunities to avoid or escape dangers exceeds the number of dangers.

## The Man About Town Florida Favorite

Still Most Popular With Our Warm Climate Hunte

Lincoln: Who would be surprised at so many banquets, purporting to be in his honor, but really political coming out parties.

A check with the three Pontiac sources of transportation shows that Florida retains its popularity with the seekers for better winter climates.

California and Arizona are getting a few, but information from

A. J. Bogue

Manager of the local AAA office, shows that Florida routings are in the greatest demand.

Pontiac ticket agent for the Grand Trunk,

William B. Gracy,

says that the Florida fitters are in the majority, but the excellent connections to the southwestern states by rail have added to their popularity.

The local manager for the Greyhound Lines,

Pete Waidelich,

states that there is a growing demand for routings to Texas, Arizona and California, but that Florida is still the most popular destination.

Regarding the proposed discontinuance of the bounty on foxes,

Jack Millhouse

of Rochester wonders if any of its proponents own a poultry yard near a big tract of timber.

There's something in the contention of

Rodney Miner

of Waterford that our winters do not seem as disagreeable as several years ago because we have better means of fighting the elements; better ways of pushing the snow around, and better ways of taking the menace out of ice covered roads and sidewalks.

First Lincoln banquet recorded in Pontiac's history was on Feb. 12, 1866, when a few citizens got together, under the direction of Mayor

Robert W. Davis

and a dinner program was given at the Baptist Church, with

Mark Walter,

who later became mayor, as the speaker of the day.

Lincoln's assassination was noted in Pontiac by a proclamation of Mayor

A. B. Cudworth

on April 15, 1865, in which he called it, "The saddest and most mournful event in the annals of our common country."

A milk coat is in the offering in the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannwalt of Drayton Plains. A pair of the animals had a nest in their cellar near the Clinton River last winter, and this season brought in a brood of four more.

Verbal Orchids to

Dayton E. Glass

of 32 Bagley St.; 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Travis

of 191 Cherokee Road; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey

of 18 Lexington Place; 86th birthday.

T. W. Jackson

of 82 Mt. Clemens St.; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Eva Horion

of Holly; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Flora C. Johnson

of 80 Parkhurst; 88th birthday.



Hope!

David Lawrence Says:

## Reds Smash Disarmament Hopes

WASHINGTON — Disarmament is a long, long way off. The latest move by the Soviet Union, summarily rejecting America's comprehensive proposal to end nuclear tests, exposes the Communist hypocrisy.

For several years now, the Communists have been carrying on a worldwide propaganda to ban nuclear tests.

Alarm has been spread concerning the dangers of radioactive "fall-out," though no conclusive proof has been forthcoming to show that this is as dangerous as has been claimed.

Many innocent persons throughout the world have been drawn into signing petitions and otherwise spreading alarm about radioactive "fall-out."

Communist agents have been busy behind the scenes propagating many such petitions.

The net result was that the United States Government began to explore the question of negotiating a ban on nuclear tests.

Now, however, after nearly two years of conferences, the United States is able to prove that the Soviets are not sincere in calling for a ban on nuclear tests.

COULDN'T HURT

For America proposed that all tests, except certain ones conducted underground, be barred hereafter.

Obviously there can be no radioactive "fall-out" that could be damaging to anyone from tests carried on below the ground.

The conclusion that will be reached generally is that the Soviets are not ready for the inspection program that would be required by an international agreement to make sure that above-ground tests are really abolished.

The Soviets all along have tried to limit or restrict the nature of the inspection.

Here is a government which poses before the world as anxious to secure an end to nuclear tests, and yet it balks on methods of inspection, even though neutral persons are to be in charge.

The implication is plain that the Soviets have been preparing for the end of nuclear tests solely as a propaganda device and that they have counted all along on America's refusal to agree to their terms.

AGAINST STOPPING

But the United States now has openly challenged the Soviets.

Moscow, on the other hand, is in effect, telling the world that it does not want to stop nuclear tests that produce radioactive "fall-out."

The conferences at Geneva have been protracted. They have taken on, at times, the appearance of a game.

The Country Parson

As I said in the recent column, I cannot tell you whether you should take a tranquilizer or which you should take, if any. That is something which only your physician can tell you. I'd tell you if I believed it could do you no harm, but I can't regard tranquilizers as harmless.

As the lady said, the doctor who prescribed the tranquilizer would not positively attribute conception after eight years of barren marriage to the tranquilizer.

I dwell on the question here because I have a persistent notion that, in cases where the childless woman grieves and worries about her failure to conceive, one or another tranquilizer may just possibly do the trick.

And may I hope that if you follow this suggestion and use a tranquilizer, of course under your physician's supervision, with a happy result, you will report to me.

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The Soviets bark and hull and, when the propaganda opportunities open up, they try to put the United States in the position of wanting to continue the spread of "fall-out."

But, it will be asked now, why are the Soviets insistent that their own kind of inspection alone must be accepted and that all tests, including those underground tests which cannot as yet be detected by any system, must be terminated?

For if the Soviets sincerely wanted to stop the tests presently, they could do so overnight by adhering to the American proposal.

What is back of the whole maneuver? The fact is the Soviets know that ending tests of nuclear weapons is not the answer to the worries of the world.

Peoples cannot be certain of peace until the actual production of nuclear bombs is prohibited and both sides have destroyed the nuclear bombs they have already produced.

It is not the tests which constitute a menace to the world, but the continued production and possible use of nuclear weapons.

Apparently the Soviet government is not interested in any agreement along these lines, and possibly it considers that, if it does sign a treaty to ban nuclear tests, it will be forced to go further—to stop production and use.

Dr. William Brady Says:

## Tranquilizer Helped? But This Is Just 1 Case

A lady recently told us that after eight years of barren marriage (both she and her husband having had every sort of examination and test the specialists could give them—which showed nothing in either party to account for their barrenness), the doctor finally prescribed a tranquilizer, on the off chance, as he

frankly said, as he DR. BRADY it might help.

"Then," said the lady, "I immediately became pregnant." She continued taking the tranquilizer throughout pregnancy, stopping after the baby was born.

But a week later she developed what she called the "baby blues" and her physician prescribed a different tranquilizer, which she took for two or three weeks until the physician considered her well enough adjusted to quit — and she hasn't taken or desired any since.

Whether the tranquilizer had anything to do with the happy outcome, I do not know. I agree, however, that it was a remarkable coincidence and I am inclined to think similar treatment might give happy results in many such cases.

It is well to say, however, that the diagnosis and treatment of barrenness is not a one-sided matter. Statistics indicate that in barren marriages the husband is as likely to be the sterile partner as the wife.

Indeed, the very first step in diagnosis of barrenness or infertility is the microscopic determination of the husband's fertility — and it is of little significance whether a man has more than ordinary virility or sexual potency.

So important is this that a honest physician or specialist will decline to diagnose or treat barrenness unless the husband first submits to the necessary examination to establish a reasonable presumption that he is fertile. A reasonable presumption of fertility is all that can be established.

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Voice of the People

## 'Don't Let Them Abolish the Connolly Amendment'

I hope Americans will protest scrapping of the Connolly Amendment, which safeguards the right of the United States to say what are purely domestic issues and thus outside jurisdiction of the World Court.

Certain forces in this country are arguing that, because of the Connolly Amendment, we are weakening the World Court and the supposed good it's doing. Actually, it's been shown that the 15 judges, who receive \$20 a year since 1914, in that Court at The Hague have tried only ten cases in the 13 years of the Court's existence.

Write our Senators and the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright, that you're opposed to removing the Connolly Amendment. If we let these bars down, Russia will jump into our domestic affairs with both feet.

Mrs. Mary D. Walter

Lake Orion

## Readers Comment About Editorial

Don't get yourself all worked up just because you and a few more GOP wheel horses couldn't make our two U. S. Senators "jump through the hoop."

Would you be so kind as to tell this stupid little country boy just what taxpayers had to do with appointing Miller and what qualifications and experience made him so invaluable to the U. S. mail? I'm quite sure if the taxpayers had anything to do with naming the postmasters, they'd select a career postal worker.

Also to who I think will be in the White House come 1961, well, unlike you, I don't think the "peace and prosperity" GOP style hawkers will be there, because I don't know where in the world there is any peace. And as for prosperity, the money-lenders and giant corporations that are thriving at the favor of the GOP have most of that.

Sorry you couldn't have your way about the postmaster. Too bad.

R. E. Humphries

(Editor's Note: O. K. sorry boy, we'll buy that part about career workers but it may surprise you to learn the system doesn't work that way anywhere in the country. In case you don't know it, the postmasterships are purely political appointments and the editorial was based on that fact.)

Why didn't you go to bat for the career workers and acting postmaster for years before Miller suddenly appeared?

Cyrle

Independent

I agree with the editorial on the rubber stamp Senators that handpick Michigan at this important time in history.

We need initiative, courage and intelligence in Washington and we expect it in the highest lawmaking

body in the world. Instead, see what we have in its place.

Everyone my age recalls the original photograph and showing the dog looking down into the hole of the first machine and the label was: "His Master's Voice." That's what we have in our two Senators.

Let's retire one of them this fall — and the other when his first term runs out.

L. Struthers

South Oakland

To your HAF editorial on Patrick McNamara, I'll add my "half." Your bating average was real good. In fact, it couldn't have been better. The accidental Senator just hasn't got it.

One Hundred Per Cent

'That Misquotation Was Poor Taste'

I read your Waterford School Board's reasoning in the name change, but the action was a mistake. As a graduate, the name will never be anything else to me. I know of no other Waterford High, but know of at least two other Edison schools. A compromise is worse than a complete change.

Waterford Alumnus

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Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

If HENRY were the President. In this new age and day... I wonder what dear Abraham... Would be inclined to say... He meant it to be... For he would be so sad... To see the turmoil of a few... That makes all people mad... I think when his decree went forth... He meant it to be... For every issue to be solved... So swiftly, suddenly... He must have prayed for tolerance... And patience on each side... To sense of deliberation... And take each step in stride... If he had known what was to come... It would have grieved his heart... That victory could mean... Another war would start.

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Small Fib Becomes Huge Trap

The Society Page of the newspaper.

Helen felt a hunger to gain a higher social status in order to impress her girl friends.

So she began telling about a wealthy aunt who wanted her to come to Long Island for spring vacation.

This aunt became a wealthy dowager with a lot of famous society people as her constant companions. And she had invited Helen to spend a week at Auntie's house.

Auntie wanted to throw a big party in Helen's honor and suggested she bring some of her college girl friends along.

As the story grew bigger, Helen would embellish it, and described in vivid detail the exciting party ahead.

She also invited various of her classmates, and even had invitations mailed to them from Long Island in the name of this imaginary aunt.

Helen was careful enough to have a friend located there so she could cite a real mailing address and thus receive the acceptances of Auntie's invitations.

But the gala event was now drawing near and Helen knew her goose was almost cooked.

So she naturally became almost hysterical and on the verge of a nervous breakdown, she had become caught in her own trap and it was about to snap on her.

Penitent and fearful, she didn't know what to do. She admitted she had even flirted with suicide. She had also tried to figure out a way to drop out of school and claim amnesia. Another possible solution involved concocting a kidnapping plot with herself as the victim.

"Dr. Crane, I simply cannot face my friends and stay in college if they find out the truth. So what

can I do? I'll never get into this dilemma again, I promise!"

Since she had apparently learned her lesson, Helen needed a way out with honor, her friend on Long Island dispatched

a wire to Helen informing her of her aunt's sudden illness.

A few days later, another wire said Auntie had passed away, so the party was obviously called off.

But Helen's predicament was far from solved, for NEVER try to win praise with flattery.

Instead, use sincere compliments to your companions, so send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to every typing and printing costs when you send for the complimentary booklets and pamphlets.

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THE 'EYE-DO' FAD — Second phase of the "eye-do" fad occurred in San Francisco recently when a few high school girls went to lunch "normal" and returned in the condition seen above. Pat Keeran, right, demonstrates her version of

"over the waves." Lorraine Gazzano, 16, treats on-lookers to "a tree grows in Eyeland." While male opinion has not been fully sampled there is talk of returning the fad to Los Angeles where it started.

## Like Opposes Teacher Pay Aid

Says U.S. Government Should Avoid Giving Local Officials Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower said Thursday he does not think the federal government should contribute to teacher salaries any more than to the pay of other local government officials.

He was asked at his news conference whether he would like to see the House scale down the Senate-approved \$1,800,000,000 bill which would provide not only federal aid for school construction but help pay teacher salaries as well.

Eisenhower emphatically said he believed the federal government should not be in the busi-

ness of paying local government officials.

If the federal government contributed to the payment of one set of local officials, the President said, it soon would be involved in determining the salary level of others.

He said he could not imagine anything worse.

## Cuban Labor Leaders to Get Special Uniforms

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban labor leaders will wear special uniforms beginning Feb. 24 to give impetus to organization of workers' militia throughout the country.

The Confederation of Cuban Workers announced that the uniforms will consist of olive green trousers, dark gray shirts, black boots and a beret with insignia.

If you use words of tireless length you are a sequepidalian, which is a word of tiresome length.

## Blackout Lights Help Wardens Hunt Poachers

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Blackout lights, familiar to combat soldiers of World War II and Korea, are finding a new purpose in South Dakota.

Game wardens are using them to increase the safety factor in chasing down persons poaching game by night. The state service began installing the blackout lights on patrol cars after two wardens were injured when their vehicles collided head-on as they were attempting to trap a deer poacher.

## Newspaper Publishers Manager to Retire Soon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. since 1939, will retire July 31. It was announced Thursday, Standard Smith, now assistant to the general manager will succeed him. ANPA president D. T. Bryan said.

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## President to Stop Off in Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will have about an hour's visit with Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín at San Juan Feb. 22 on his way to South America.

The White House announced this Thursday in disclosing the first details of the President's tour to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

The 17,000-mile tour will bring Eisenhower back to Washington March 6.

Wives are sold for as little as \$45 in the African city of Timbuktu, according to the National Geographic Society, although a good mule may bring \$56.

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## Humphrey Runs on Shoestring

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I trust I won't be accused of partisanship if I say that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, one of our presidential candidates, seems to be running a clean campaign.

At any rate, some of his campaign literature is kept in a bathtub.

I made this discovery on a recent visit to the Roosevelt Hotel suite where the "Humphrey for President Committee" has its headquarters. I also noted that the senator has a mimeograph machine in the kitchen.

As far as I know, no other presidential candidate can make that statement.

Humphrey has billed himself as the candidate of the "plain people." In political parlance, this usually means that the candidate is short of campaign funds.

So you can understand why the Humphrey headquarters, on the day that I went calling, was seething with indignation over a pamphlet distributed by the Republican National Committee.

The GOP document pictured the Minnesota senator as an "understaffed, overcrowded" campaign.

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conducting his campaign for the Democratic nomination from a "swank suite" with a staff of 40 workers.

"Actually we have 11 paid employees," said William L. Sturdevant, a Humphrey press aide. "And as for being swank, you can look around for yourself and see how swank it is."

I wouldn't want to get involved in any interparty dispute over swankness, but I could see his point. There is no doubt that the Humphrey organization is a bit cramped for space, as witness the use of the bathtub as a storage bin.

The headquarters occupies seven rooms in the southwest corner of the seventh floor of the Roosevelt, a medium-sized hotel located several furlongs from the city's main drag.

"We realize it's out of the way," Sturdevant said, "but it does have one big advantage—the rent's cheap."

With Sturdevant running interference, I made a broken field tour of the premises, dodging desks and understepping stenographers along the narrow passageways.

"Would you like a Humphrey button?" one of them asked as she squeezed by.

Sturdevant, still smarting under the GOP's allegation of opulence, pointed out that floors had no carpets and that the office furniture was somewhat dilapidated.

"We're understaffed and overcrowded," he said.

I wound up in the kitchen where the campaign workers, who often are on the job until midnight, brew coffee and mimeograph press releases.

I peeked into the refrigerator and made an inventory of its contents — one ketchup bottle, one coffee can, one cream carton, one cheese glass and one melba toast box.

I didn't look into the cupboard but I have a feeling that it was bare. Or perhaps that is where they keep the shoestrings.

Hot Salesman Found Himself in Right Spot

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — A fire extinguisher distributor was present during the lunch hour when a short-circuited wire caused a small fire at a restaurant here.

He rushed to his car, grabbed a demonstration model and put out the fire. Two businessmen who were present were sufficiently impressed to place orders with him.

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## Employment Dips, Sets January High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reported Thursday that unemployment rose by 322,000 in January but the number of employed—64,620,000—was the highest ever recorded for the month.

The increase in unemployment, which brought the jobless total to 4,140,000, was attributed to expected seasonal factors such as the end of the Christmas rush.

The seasonal factor explained a decline in employment of 1,900,000 for January, officials said. For instance many temporary Christmas season employees stopped working but did not seek other jobs. They were therefore not counted as unemployed.

The Labor Department's top job expert, Seymour Wolfstien, said the January figures showed neither deterioration nor improvement in the over-all job situation.

The employment total was about 1,300,000 higher than in January 1959. Unemployment was nearly 600,000 less than a year ago and for the month, the rate held steady at 5.2 per cent of the labor force.

Weekly earnings per factory worker rose by 58 cents to \$92.32, an increase of \$5 over a year ago. Average earnings in such lines as metals, autos and machinery, rose to \$100.94, exceeding the \$100 mark for the first time.

Fifth Grade Students Going Back to Nature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fifth grade students in the city's public schools are going back to nature. To see first hand what they study in the classroom, three fifth grade classes take an hour-long hike through a park each school day.

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Pilot Could See From San Francisco Bay to Baja California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen miles up in the X15 rocket ship, says test pilot Scott Crossfield, "I can see all the way from Baja California to San Francisco Bay."

That's roughly 450 miles. Crossfield zoomed up to 80,000 feet Thursday — approximately 15 miles — in exceptionally clear weather. It was a new altitude mark for the 50-foot Black Dart whose builders say a more powerful engine will take it above 100 miles this spring.

Conventional jet planes have soared above 100,000 feet. Crossfield went into a steady, turning climb from 45,000 feet, where the X15 was dropped from under the wing of its mother plane, a B-52 bomber. The free flight lasted 11 minutes. Speed was announced as "over 1,400 miles an hour." Eventually the X15 is expected to reach 4,000 m.p.h.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—No one has stepped forward to claim the mysterious space orb that is circling the world in an erratic orbit.

Is it American?

Probably is, said Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp. He said he thinks it may be the casing of an early U.S. Discoverer experiment, since the Discoverer casings and the mystery object are both a little over 19 feet long.

Is it Soviet?

Could be, said Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retired chief of Army research and development. He said he had no inside information but believes it is a space spy that might even be able to distinguish one plane from another on American airfields and send that information back to the Soviet Union.

### TUMBLING CUTS USEFULNESS

The Pentagon said Wednesday the satellite could be of Soviet origin. Its near-polar orbit would be good for a "reconnaissance vehicle. But American space scientists have learned that it is difficult to receive signals from a space traveler that is tumbling in a space track this one is.

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Navy trackers are keeping more than a fatherly eye on the object which showed up on their electronic tracking screens about three weeks ago. They have not picked up signals from it. But there is no way of telling whether it might have been geared to send information when triggered by some remote receiving station.

The Navy trackers estimate the



**MYSTERY SATELLITE'S ORBIT** — This is the polar orbit of the unidentified object announced Wednesday by the Defense Department, compared with the orbit of satellites which Russia has reported launching. Pentagon officials said the mystery satellite may be of Soviet origin.

object is circling the earth every 104 1/2 minutes, sweeping over parts of the United States from some of its orbits. They calculate its egg-shaped orbit swings it 1,074 miles from the earth at its farthest point and brings it to within 134 miles at closest range.

It crosses the equator at an approximate angle of 79 degrees. If it were in a true north-south polar orbit, the angle would be 90 degrees.

Some of the Discoverer orbit attempts went astray. When that happened, there was no sure way of telling what happened to all parts of the rockets fired skyward.

The Navy said the only known orbiting Discoverer casing is that of Discoverer VIII launched last Nov. 20 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It originally had an orbit pattern somewhat similar to that of the new mystery satellite.

### NOT NORMAL RUSS ORBIT

But it is now whirling around the earth every 103 minutes, with an angle of deviation of a little more than 80 degrees. It is swinging out 580 miles from the earth at its longest range, then pulling to within 116 miles of the earth. American space scientists say they know of no Soviet satellite launchings in a polar path.

Moscow has made no official comment on the mystery object. But a Soviet Sputnik expert, Prof. Alla Masevich, said Thursday in London she very much doubted that the space baby is Soviet.

### Hand Pump Exercise Deflates Franksters

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Police arrested three boys, 12, 14 and 16 years old for letting air out of automobile tires and breaking radio aerials. The boys spent the next day inflating 28 tires with hand pumps.

# General Slips on Top Secret

Refuses Later to Tell Details of Neutralizing Missile Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-star general's apparent slip of the tongue has disclosed that a small atomic explosion can be used to neutralize thermonuclear warheads on ballistic missiles.

Involved in the process is the principle of neutron flux, but the details of the technique are classified top secret. Even after it was mentioned publicly, research officers declined to say anything about it.

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Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's chief of research, made the disclosure Thursday during a movie-news conference on development of the antimissile missile, Nike-Zeus.

At this same movie-with-questions conference, the Army also exhibited a one minute film clip showing the first known interception of a ballistic missile by a guided missile.

### TESTED AT WHITE SANDS

The film showed a Hawk anti-aircraft missile, which carried a conventional high explosive warhead, shooting down a short-range bombardment rocket called the Honest John. The test was made Jan. 29 over White Sands, N.M. They collided at a combined impact speed of about 2,900 miles an hour.

Since the script with the Nike-Zeus film carefully refrained from saying a direct hit was necessary to destroy the warhead of an incoming missile, Trudeau was asked if this didn't imply a means had been found to render the warhead harmless.

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Trudeau's answer was "yes," the warhead could be neutralized through the employment of the neutron flux principle.

He added that an explosion of the Zeus' atomic warhead was involved in the process and offered the opinion that it would be better to have "a small explosion a hundred miles over Hartford, Conn., than a large explosion in New York City."

Petroleum warfare was first recorded in ancient Persia where oil was used to make incendiary arrows.



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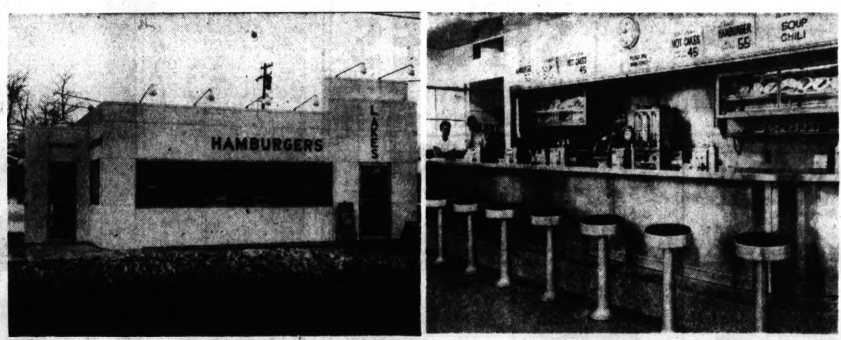
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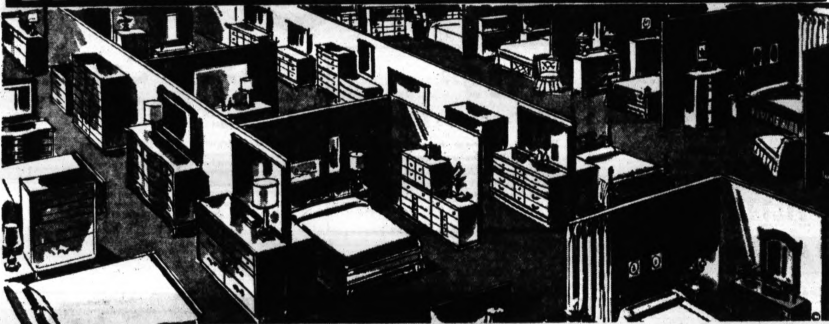
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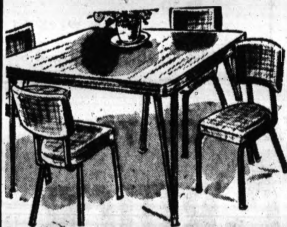
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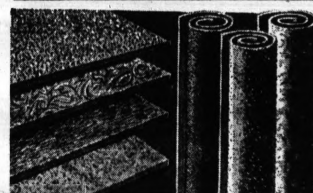
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## Walled Lake English Scholars



ENGLISH SCHOLARS—Milton Carrigan (left) and Jim Havel won English honors for themselves and Walled Lake High School as they qualified among 80 students across the country for achievement awards from the National

Council of Teachers of English. Their success is evidence of many hours in the library and a love of books. The two boys will be recommended for scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

## Receive Certificates of Excellence

# 3 Central Draftsmen Win Awards

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Tuesday morning, three Pontiac Central High School drafting students, Bruce Benter, James Swank and Mike Yocum, were presented certificates of excellence in the annual high school drafting contest by Assistant Principal C. T. Foreman.

This contest, sponsored by the American Society of Body Engi-

neers, is held each fall. Drafting instructor is Joseph Atwell.

The important job of keeping the chemistry laboratory running smoothly is performed efficiently by the 12 chemistry lab assistants.

Assisting chemistry instructors Forrest Brown and Duane Steele, the lab assistants help keep the lab

clean and organized, make up solutions and get out supplies, type and file, take inventory and check classroom attendance.

This semester's lab assistants are Lois Arritt, Judy Cantarella, Ed Christie, Linda Conger, Elaine Kirk, Kay Kirk, Earline Kirk, Ned MacDonald and Wendy Maneck.

### LAB HELPERS

Other students helping in the lab are Diana Rigotti, Doug Rosser, Ken Shaw, Nancy Shaw, Mary Spoor, Sharon Struckman, John Roush, Kay Slater and Judy West. The past two weeks offering excellent skiing conditions, the Pontiac Central Ski Club is now in full swing. Each Tuesday after school they ski at a nearby ski lodge for two hours.

Since its organization last year, the club has become very popular. An interest in skiing is the only requirement to join.

The officers for the year are Darlene Woodhall, president; Donna Heimkamp, vice president; Susan Lee, secretary; Ann Hodges, treasurer, and Ron Jackson, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors of the club are Marjorie Jackson and Don McMillen.

Ski patches are being ordered for members to wear on their jackets when skiing. The highlight of the year for the club is its annual weekend retreat to a ski lodge in northern Michigan. This retreat will be held the latter part of this month or the first week in March.

STRING QUARTET  
Bill Rogers and Diane Slinker teamed with Martha Kutzwell and David Elsher of the Jr. High in a string quartet.

Other junior high entries also scored high. First division ratings were captured by Terry Crawford, French horn solo; Larry Benninger, trombone solo; Paul Elcher, bass solo; Carol Woodley and Ron Woodard, clarinet duet; and Nancy Clark and Roberta Sommer, flute duet.

Second divisions went to Martha Kutzwell, violin solo; David Elcher, cello solo; Nancy Turna and Cheryl Hobbs, viola duet; Nancy Turna and Georgia Lovvaka, string duet; and Nancy Clark, Carol Gierist and Johnny McDonald, woodwind trio.

Junior high students do not go on to a state contest, but are eligible for medals.

## Walled Lake High School Musicians Take Honors

By MARGIE LANG

Walled Lake Senior High music students were entered in 15 events at the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Wayne University on Saturday. When the ratings were announced, 11 were awarded first division places and five, second division places.

Receiving the top places from the judges were the following soloists who will play in the state contest on April 2:

Bill Rogers, viola; Frank Saxton, clarinet; Gary Saxton, saxophone; Dodie Duckwitz, pi-

ano; Bruce Altar, cornet; Dick Benninger, French horn; Denny Garro, trombone; Doug Adams, drum; and Mike Crawford, drum.

Doug Adams and Mike Crawford received a "one" on their drum duet. The final first division rating went to Larry Reichert, Bob Hartle and David Nicholas for their French horn trio.

Collecting the second highest ratings possible were Jim Menton, trombone solo; Bill Rogers and Diane Slinker, viola duet; Gary Saxton, Frank Serrafoni and Carol Anderson, clarinet trio; and Mary Matthews and Bobbie Bailey, clarinet duet.

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## U.S. Starts Closing of Moroccan Bases

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Four U. S. military installations will be closed and three aircraft squadrons will be transferred from Morocco by the end of June, a U. S. Embassy spokesman said today.

The cutoff is part of the plan to close all U. S. bases in Morocco by the end of 1963. The installations to be closed are the standby base at Bouharra and radar posts near Rabat, at Saida, and at Ben Guerir.

Two fighter squadrons from Nouasseur and Sidi Slimane bases and the air rescue squadron at Sidi Slimane will be withdrawn by the middle of next month. The cutoff will mean transfer from Morocco of 2,500 military personnel and their dependents of the some 21,000 stationed in Morocco.

## MSU Trustee Heeded Students, Says He's Chided

EAST LANSING (AP)—A Michigan State University trustee says he has been criticized for meeting with students and faculty members to discuss campus issues. Don Stevens, Democrat of Okemos, did not identify his critics at yesterday's meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"Two always adhered to the idea I should try to inform myself on important issues at the university," Stevens said. Stevens spoke after the Board voted 5-1 to defer action until April on a proposal to abolish compulsory military training (ROTC) at MSU. The Academic Senate made the recommendation.

MSU President John A. Hannah told Stevens he now has objected to Board members sounding out student and faculty opinion. But Hannah said chaos could result if the faculty and students could bring their problems to the Board without consulting administrative officers.

## Lake Orion Dime Counters



TOP \$700 GOAL — Putting all those dimes in rolls was a big job for these Lake Orion High School students but a very satisfying chore. The school surpassed its \$700 goal in its March of

## Do-It-Yourself Desk Okay, Says Council

FRANKLIN, N. J. (AP)—If you can't buy it, build it, says the Township Committee.

The committee recently decided it needed a new, larger desk. The cost: \$2,000. Too much, decided the committee. Result: Councilman J. Willard Viet built one, big enough and strong enough to withstand the council's most heated arguments. The cost to the council was \$200 worth of wood.

Viet said the table would not have a glass top. "We're supposed to be nonpartisan but anything can happen."

# June Graduates Elect Barrie President at Pontiac Northern

By JEAN ISBELL

Lee Barrie has been elected president of Pontiac Northern High School's second June graduating class.

The election followed a nominating convention held recently. Phyllis Dooley was chosen to

act as vice president until the June graduation. She also is president of the Student Council.

A tie for the office of secretary between Christine Kleino and Kathleen Weitz resulted in a runoff election with Christine emerging as the winner and secretary.

Stan Hertel, Homecoming King and captain of the football team, was elected treasurer.

### STUDENT CONDUCTOR

As part of the duties of his new office, Ron Heston, president of Northern's choir, will be conducting the musical group in the

absence of director Melvin Larimer.

Mal Oswalt, newly elected vice president, will assist in the choir chores.

Kathleen Weitz, secretary of last

semester's choir, has been reelected to the post.

Pam Hundley, treasurer, will handle the ticket sales. Wardrobe mistress, Carol Campbell, will be in charge of the care and maintenance of choir costumes.

Librarians George Leach and Robert Atkey will distribute and inventory the sheet music.

Preceding the Student Union assembly held recently, Vern Duffy, coordinator of vocational education in the Pontiac school system, presented certificates of honor to Don Chase, John Kraus, Ray Reck and William Robinson.

Carroll Dickerson, now in the Air Force, will receive his certificate of honor by mail.

### DRAFTING CONTEST

The certificates were won by the students in the American Society of Body Engineers Annual High School Drafting Contest held last fall.

Out of 1,500 students from over 80 schools entered in the contest, Ray Reck won fourth place. The others received honorable mentions for placing among the top 25. Ray also was awarded a \$25 prize.

## O' French Club Slates Initiation for Newcomers

By BEATRICE KRUG

The French Club at Oxford High School met Monday night to decide on the initiation ceremony and the planning of the program to be held next Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Twelve students from the first year French class will be initiated into the French Club.

They are Pamela Brown, Martha Kamm, Janice Langley, Phyllis Mann, Sandra Marshall, Kay Matheson, Claire Middleton, Jeanette Shoemaker, Judy Shettle, Diane Wilder, Cheryl Willows and Donna King.

Second-year French students in charge of the initiation program are Frank Hardgrove and Val Sauer.

In charge of the refreshments is Nancy Griffin. The club also discussed subscribing to La Presse, a new paper written in French from Montreal.

For all the students in French Club, they would like to get a French Club crest. Further discussion on this will be held at the next meeting.

## School Teacher Ships to Sea After Term Ends

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—John Endsley, like many a traveler before him, is seeing the world by shipping out as a seaman. But Endsley confines his sea-going to the summertime.

The rest of the year he's an English and Spanish language teacher at nearby Convey-Union High School.

## Stereoscopic X-Rays Show Missile Flaws

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The right eye doesn't see exactly what the left eye sees in a method devised for x-ray study of the insides of missiles and space vehicles.

Convair Astronautics, builder of the big Atlas missile, devised the method to detect minor flaws in inner mechanism. The part to be studied is photographed by x-ray from slightly different angles.

The two films are fitted into viewers, one for the left eye and one for the right eye. The result is three-dimensional observation. Only by such stereoscopic study can some faults be detected, says James L. Minos, company engineer.

## Valentine Dance Saturday

# Waterford High Holds 'Cupid's Caper'

By JOHN TEEUWISSEN

Hearts pierced with Cupid's arrow will be much in evidence tomorrow night at "Cupid's Caper," Waterford High School's Valentine dance.

Sponsored by the sophomore

class, the affair will run from 8 until 11.

Couples will dance to the music of Irv Leduc and his band. Attire will be dressy as the soph add a little class to the annual event. Admission will be \$1.25 a couple or 15 cents stag.

Seniors are having a busy week as they rush to pay the balance due in their Trip Club accounts. The deadline for full payment is today and many seniors just got their \$45 on time.

Mackinac Island is the goal of the class of '60 this year.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for graduation were also ordered this week. The announcements include the school crest.

Many students ordered name cards to match the announcements. These come printed, with raised lettering, or engraved. With the engraved name cards, the student receives the engraved plate for future use.

Castings has been done for two major productions at Waterford. The main characters in "Cyrano de Bergerac" to be produced by the Dramatics Club are Cyrano, John Toussaint; Roxanne, Sandra MacAbbe; Le Bret, A. J. Lowe; Duenna, Kathy Kestel; Christian, Clark LeFurgy; Comte de Guiche, Ben Boyms; Ligniere, Mike Mansour; Valvert, Steve Becker; Ragueneau, Roger Meyers; and Capt. Castel-Jaloux, Barry Redmond.

### 'OKLAHOMA' SLATED

"Oklahoma" slated for May, also has its cast. Main parts in the musical are Curley, Jack Langdon; Laurey, Linda Lawson; Aunt Eller, Janet Barnard; Aunt Annie, Bev Wells; Will Parker, Don Wunstun; Gertrude, Sandy MacAbbe; Alibabek, Steve Wagner; and Jud, Joe Stodgel.

The Skippers host Farmington in 1960. In 1961, Becoming of English and Spanish language teacher at nearby Convey-Union High School.

## Clarkston Girls Bid for 'Swing' St. Mike Holds 'Cupid's Capers'

By PAULETTE KIMBALL

Clarkston High School will celebrate Valentine's Day after the fashion of Leap Year at 9 p.m. today when it presents the "Sweetheart Swing" in the cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Y-Teens, the event will feature a girls' bid.

The highlight of the evening will come at 11 p.m. when the results of the election are announced and the King and Queen are crowned by Mary Robbins.

During the week, the high school students cast votes at the price of a penny each. The proceeds will go into the Y-Teens treasury for clothing and shoes for needy students and Easter baskets for crippled children.

Candidates for royalty are Rich Covert and Judy Willard; David Weston and Sandy Asher; and Ron Zumbrenn and Kathy Taylor.

### LACY HEARTS

Great lacy hearts publicizing the event all week were made by Adele Lynady. The heart suspended by streamers in the cafeteria tonight was constructed under the direction of Marianne Jackson. The records will be supplied by Sue Turck. Collecting admission will be left in the charge of Diane Bogner.

The most outstanding students for the title "Who's Who at Clarkston High School" have been selected by the faculty and the Student Council from the first semester honor roll.

The honorary title is based on leadership, citizenship, scholarship, cooperation, dependability, school attendance, emotional stability, tolerance, sportsmanship, personal appearance, manners, punctuality, self-respect, respect for others and loyalty.

Chosen were Rich Mansfield, Naomi Armstrong, Janet Spangler and Janet Tisch.

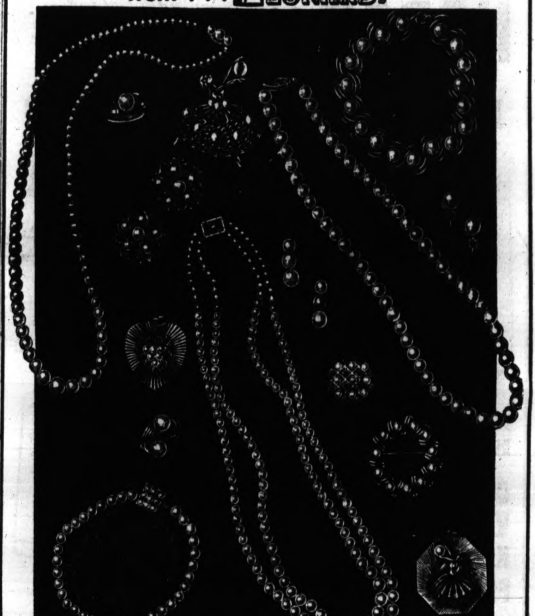
Outstanding members who made our debate team an undefeated giant in the Wayne-Oakland League (8 wins, 0 losses) are Frank Strother, John Kleh, David Sanford, Earl Pearson and David Smith.

Others on the squad were Phil Smith, Pat Anthony, Janet Tisch, George Miller and Lee Pike. These debaters will now go to the District Tournament on Thursday.

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## Supermarket Chain to Close Sundays

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A supermarket chain has decided to end Sunday shopping hours in its stores in an apparent response to an appeal made last fall by Catholic and Protestant clergymen.

National Food Store officials in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti said that "in accord with the wishes of community churches," their stores no longer would remain open on Sunday.

Last September priests in two Ann Arbor, Catholic churches started a campaign against Sunday shopping by asking their parishioners not to shop at Kroger's, National or Weitzel's food stores because of Sunday hours.

The Ann Arbor-Washtenaw County Council of Churches, a Protestant organization, joined the move several weeks later when it called on ministers to urge their parishioners to refrain from Sunday shopping.

Spokesmen for the three food chains said then they would consider closing on Sunday but none did.

National is the first of the trio to return to the six-day work week.

## Trumpeter Swans Population Growing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Seventy trumpeter swans and 14 cygnets have been counted at the federal wildlife refuge near Jackson this winter.

Ten years ago there were only five swans at the refuge but the number has steadily increased. In 1955, the trumpeter swan population in the U. S. was down to 73 and the federal government established refuges to protect them.

# Quizzed About Carole, Finch Says: I Love Her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Would Dr. R. Bernard Finch marry Carole Tregoff today—if he were free?

Yes, the doctor testified. But when the state asked him if he'd marry the red-haired beauty immediately, he replied: "Sometime in the future."

"Not immediately?" asked Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whicello. "Not as soon as possible?"

Said Dr. Finch: "Sometime in the future—if Carole will have me."

Tears filled the eyes of the doctor's pretty co-defendant—his mistress since 1957 — as Whicello quizzed Finch about his love for Carole.

Finch, completing his eighth day of testimony Thursday, said he was still very much in love with her.

Finch is 42, Carole 22. Her attorneys refused to let newsmen ask Miss Tregoff if she still loved Finch.

She left the court with her eyes misty with tears.

Like Finch, she is charged with murder and conspiracy—accused of slaying the doctor's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, so she couldn't win the doctor's fortune in a divorce settlement.

Whicello asked Dr. Finch: "Now, doctor, do you feel that you have an ethical regard for truthfulness — and telling the truth?"

Dr. Finch replied, "Mr. Whicello, I am up here, fighting for my life and liberty, and also may be for Carole's. And the only armament I have is to tell you folks the truth—and, God willing, I will be freed if I keep telling it to you."

Whicello grilled Dr. Finch about differences between the story he told on the stand and the one he told police in Las Vegas, Nev., where he was arrested July 19, the day after his wife was shot to death.

In court he said that he and Carole drove to the Finch home in West Covina, a Los Angeles suburb, to talk to his estranged wife about a divorce—that she drew a pistol and that he took it from



AP Wirephoto

**DEMONSTRATES WITH PISTOL** — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, left, on trial with his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, for the murder of his socialite wife, uses a newsman in Los Angeles Thursday to demonstrate how he says he struck his wife with a gun but during a struggle for the weapon. The demonstration was staged for benefit of photographers during a recess in the trial. The newsmen is James Denyer of the Mirror-News.

her in a violent struggle. But moments later, he said, she grabbed it again, ran into the yard, and was shot accidentally when she disarmed her and tried to fling the weapon away.

On direct examination he related a touching story of his wife's last words—in which, she said she was sorry and asked him: "Take care of the kids."

But in Las Vegas, Finch told detectives that he was hazy about the happenings in West Covina and "didn't remember anything when he got to Las Vegas."

Whicello asked: "Isn't it a fact that what you told them (the police) at that time in Las Vegas was the truth — that you made up this whole four produced 1945."

## Oil Output Rises

TULSA, Okla.—The \$8 billion investment and moved back into the oil industry in recent years has increased total production and serves by one barrel for every that you made up this whole four produced 1945.

## New Labor Act Bringing Results

**Official Says Union Members Are Taking Healthy Interest**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new labor-management reporting law "already has had salutary effects," the Labor Department has told Congress.

John L. Holcombe, commissioner of the bureau of labor-management reports, said Thursday of her father, Sir Winston Churchill, there is "a new and healthy interest of union members in the democratic functioning of their unions."

Union constitutions are being revised to make them more democratic and consistent with the law, he added.

"Ex-convicts have been ousted from posts of union leadership. Union officers and employers have expressed encouraging support of the law's objectives."

Holcombe testified before the Senate Labor Appropriations subcommittee in support of a \$14-million dollar appropriation for his agency.

**Fresno Showcases Dem Contenders**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Democrats poured into Fresno today for a weekend of party politics and a first hand look at presidential contenders.

More than 3,000 are expected for the California Democratic Convention.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown speak tonight. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota appears Saturday night. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is down for the closing session Sunday.

## Sheds Dad's Shadow by Starring in Flop Sarah Churchill Tastes Triumph at Last

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—She bears the greatest name of our time and it has been her tragedy in the past. But this week she wove the quillides it conveys into something approaching triumph.

For one of the few times in her acting career in her homeland—and she is now 45—copper-haired Sarah Churchill emerged completely from the colossal shadow of her father, Sir Winston Churchill.

And she did it in a flop play. To be the child of an immortal may be private heaven. It can be public hell. It means being measured against standards achieved only once or twice a century no matter how remote from the original is the field of endeavor.

Sarah Churchill has always been judged as the daughter of her father with all the psychological handicaps that entails.

Success? Well, that's only to be expected, isn't it? Anything less than success? Unthinkable.

**USED PSEUDONYM**

No wonder as a girl of 21 she answered a chorus call for Cochran's Young Ladies—The British equivalent of the Zeigfeld Follies—under the name of Sarah Smith.

She was hired, strictly on her own merits, but it was not long before someone noticed the striking beauty's striking resemblance to the famed womanfolk of the Earls of Airle — her mother's blood line.

To keep the secret a little longer the producer ordered all the showgirls to wear red wigs. But from then on Sarah Churchill bore the burden of her name, and her father's fame.

Sir Winston adores his headstrong daughter and she has said she cannot imagine living in a world without him. He calls her "mule" for the stubborn determination she inherited from him.

She married for the first time against family opposition. Her second husband, society photographer Anthony Beauchamp, committed suicide in 1957. The shock took years to overcome.

**ARRESTED IN U.S.**

A year later she was arrested in Los Angeles and fined 50 dollars. "I was more ill than drunk," she said. But she knew that for the daughter of Sir Winston a note on a police blotter explodes into international headlines.

Twice in Britain she was fined, thereafter, for arguments with a cab driver and in a coffee shop. Later when playing a stage role of a dissipated beauty she said of the character:

"At least we have one thing in common — we know how to burn our scandals at both ends."

Her stage and screen career has always been more successful in the United States than in Britain. She played in a Fred Astaire film, a TV spectacular with Maurice Evans. No star but good notices for a good actress.

**Tight With a Buck**

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — No one accuses the local group of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education of throwing its money around. Two years ago it was given \$25. It still has \$17.74 of it.

For Sarah Churchill it was nearly her finest hour.

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## Opponents to Appear Tuesday

## Con-Con Backers Argue for Review of Charter

LANSING (U.P.)—The controversy over a constitutional convention continued to rage today after backers of the proposition claimed an all-out overhaul of the state's basic charter is needed.

Supporters of a plan to put the con-con issue up to voters in November appeared before the Senate judiciary committee yesterday.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kal-)

John N. O'Brien  
Prosecutor Aide

Was Former Clerk for Judge Moore; Taylor Tells Appointment

Appointment of John N. O'Brien, former court clerk for Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, as an assistant prosecuting attorney has been announced by Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

O'Brien, 30, of 4033 Bacon St., Berkeley, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Donald A. Brown, former assistant who re-joined the staff in December of 1958 after his unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor.

Brown, who said he is considering seeking the GOP lieutenant governorship again this year, re-signed to resume his private law practice.

A law school graduate of the University of Detroit last June, O'Brien passed his September bar examinations. He was admitted to the Bar in Oakland County last month.

He'll start his \$5,600-a-year new job Monday.

With Brown's resignation, Taylor shifted Assistant LeRoy W. McEntee to take Brown's position in the Royal Oak office. O'Brien will work out of the Pontiac office.

The prosecutor's staff remains at 13, including Taylor.

## Mitchell No Candidate

SUMMIT, N.J. (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell says he is not a presidential candidate. He explained that traditionally there is no such thing.

Deejays Note:  
Uncle Wants  
His Payola, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has moved in along the sidelines of a House investigation of under-the-table payments to disc jockeys to make sure the government gets its share of the "payola."

IRS assigned an agent from its intelligence division to the hearings by the House subcommittee on legislative oversight. A number of disc jockeys have told the investigators they took thousands of dollars in money and gifts from record companies but denied this influenced their choice of music for their programs.

The hearings will resume Monday with testimony from record distributors.

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In City Commission Race  
3 More Candidates File

Three more candidates were in the City Commission race today and their entry prompted primary runoffs March 7 in at least three districts.

Incumbent Floyd P. Miles filed as a candidate in District 4, forcing a runoff there.

Miles' entry means that all seven of the present city commissioners are seeking new, two-year terms.

Other newcomers to the race are Edward W. McKinley, 615 Third St., in District 5 and Bernard J. Stickney, 33 S. Francis St., in District 6.

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Plans Moving  
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Waterford Jaycees to Stage 6th Sports and Builders Event

Plans for the sixth annual Sports and Builders Show of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce are under way, according to General Chairman Richard Kuhn.

The show has been scheduled for March 18-20 at the Community Center on Williams Lake road.

Sale of booth space for the Junior Chamber's biggest annual project is in progress.

The show will introduce new innovations on home improvement and many short cuts for the do-it-yourselfer.

Assisting Kuhn is Donald Beedle, both sales, and Glenn Reynolds on advertising sales.

There are about 60,000 living graduates of Pennsylvania State University, approximately 40,000 of them live and work in Pennsylvania.

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We'll Gamble Till 1964

U.S. Hope: Planes, Subs

By RAY CROMLEY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The U.S. is staking its future on the gamble that in the crucial years 1962-64 the supersonic bomber and the Polaris-firing submarine are more vital to national defense than the intercontinental ballistic missile.

By 1965, the midpoint of this period, the United States will have:

(A) Two hundred and forty Polaris 1,500-mile-range ballistic missiles aboard 15 atomic-powered submarines.

(B) About 500 B-52 bombers, many able to stand 500 miles off Russian targets and lob in Hound Dog missiles.

(C) One hundred sixteen 1,500-mile-an-hour B-58 bombers. Eight hundred B-47s.

(D) About 250 Titan and Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, most on hard and semi-hard sites.

(E) A "hard" site is one which could only be knocked out by a direct hit. It's difficult to "harden" a site for liquid fueled rockets.)

(F) Twelve aircraft carriers—each with atom-carrying bombers.

Against this, the Russians in 1963 presumably will have:

(A) Some 650 ICBMs.

(B) Less than 175 operational intercontinental bombers. Some may carry Hound Dog-type missiles.

(C) Probably a half-dozen or less Polaris-type nuclear submarines. But several capable of firing 30-mile missiles.

Since Russia would hit first in any future war, all Red planes and missiles would be available for the first attack.

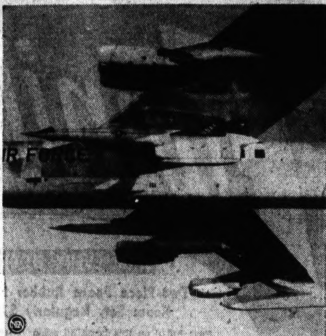
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MISSILES — Hound Dog missiles, mounted as here on a B52 strategic deterrent during the missile gap years of 1962-64.

intercontinental bombers will be kept in the air at all times in periods of extreme emergency. These should escape destruction in a sneak attack. A fourth of those on 15-minute alert might escape destruction if U.S. defenses are not caught napping.

A third to a fourth of the U.S. ICBMs should escape destruction. Presumably three-fourths of the Polaris-firing submarines will be hidden and therefore could come through the first blow unscathed.

This Soviet first blow destruction would leave the U.S. a combined striking force of ICBMs, Polaris-firing submarines and missile-firing intercontinental bombers able to wreak terrible destruction on the Soviet Union.

If the U.S. strategic planners, whose consensus I am reporting, have things figured right, the U.S. — even after absorbing the initial blow—should be able to hit the Soviet with more destruction than was thrown at us. Further, most of the Russian attack force would be one-shot deals — ICBMs shot just once.

But missile-firing Polaris submarines and long-range missile-firing planes would be able to reload and go back for repeated attacks upon a partially disarmed enemy.

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Riot in France Involves 25,000

Ex - Assembly Deputy Arrested; 150 Injured in Policy Battle

AMIENS, France (AP)—A former National Assembly deputy was arrested today in an investigation into rioting here Thursday that injured 150 persons.

A farmers' demonstration against the government's price-fixing policies developed into street fighting involving upwards of 25,000 persons. Anti-Gaullists joined in the battling, shouting "Algeria is French!"

Henry Dorgères, who served in the assembly before becoming president of the movement for "Defense of the Peasants," was seized in his Paris apartment 79 miles north of this city.

Examining Magistrate Pierre Sainte, directing the investigation into the three-hour battle between demonstrators and police, ordered Dorgères brought to Amiens for questioning.

Fifty-three policemen, including Chief M. Carpentier, were hurt in the street fighting that littered the center of Amiens with refuse and debris.

The Interior Ministry said that many of those who took part appeared to have no connection with the farmers' demonstration. Some shouted "Long Live Mousu" — a tribute to Gen. Jacques Massu, the paratrooper hero whose removal from his command in Algiers touched off the abortive uprising by French settlers in Algiers last month.

**Gambling Roundup Nets 56 in Detroit**

DETROIT (AP)—Eighty policemen raided 35 homes and business places on Detroit's East Side last night and claimed they crushed a huge gambling ring.

After eight hours of raids and arrest, 56 persons, including 12 women, were held. Six were later released as police witnesses.

Lt. Eugene Geibig said the six made formal statements naming the ringleaders of what he called a mutuals syndicate.

Geibig said the main office of the ring was the \$30,000 home of Deloach Whitmore, 48. He said officers found 5,000 numbers bets. Geibig said the syndicate did \$10,000 worth of business a day.

New York City Crime Showing Annual Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—Crime in New York City rose 1.8 per cent last year for the sixth straight annual increase. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said

in his annual report Thursday that arrest were up 1.2 per cent and felonies rose 4.8 per cent. However, there was a 4.9 per cent decrease in arrests of persons under 16, the first time since 1955 annual increase. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said

St. Regis Hotel in N.Y. to Be Sold for \$14 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The opulent St. Regis Hotel, a 5th Avenue landmark for 35 years, will be sold for more than 14 million dollars to the Zeckendorf Hotels

Corp. and Serge Obolensky, New York hotel executive. Obolensky is a brother-in-law of the late Vincent Astor, the former owner.

55th street will change hands in about three months, it was announced Thursday.

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# 3 Beta Chapters Hold Banquet

Three chapters of the Beta Theta Phi sorority gathered at the Hotel Waldron Tuesday evening for their 41st annual banquet.

Mrs. Charles Irish gave the invocation. Mrs. Glen Grim, president of Alpha chapter, welcomed the members and introduced General Chairman Mrs. Homer Tinney. Also pre-

sented were Mrs. John Allen, president of Beta chapter, and Mrs. Paul Van Roekel, president of Gamma chapter.

Brief histories of their groups were given by chapter secretaries Mrs. Loren Reene, Mrs. Farrell Roberts and Mrs. Jerry Martin. Program Chairman Mrs. Walter Kinzel introduced Mr. and

Mrs. William Nicholai who were narrators for their films of nature and wildlife of Michigan.

Alpha chapter honorary member Mrs. Harvey Peck of Livonia was introduced. Serving on the banquet committee were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kreher, Mrs. L. Z. Monroe and Mrs. Kinzel.



Lacy Valentine programs for the three-chapter Beta Theta Phi sorority dinner bring smiles to the faces of

General Chairman Mrs. Homer Tinney of Elizabeth Lake road, at left, and Mrs. Charles Kreher of Otsego street.



Mrs. Farrell Roberts of LaFay drive, at left, chats with Mrs. Jerry Martin of Durham street and Mrs. Leon Reene of the State Hospital

Grounds as the trio arrives at the Hotel Waldron for Thursday evening's festivities.

## Kingswood Ready for 'Lollipop Lovers'

Kingswood School, Cranbrook, will hold its winter formal dance, "Lollipop Lovers" this evening from 9 to 12.

Christy Hewlett, daughter of the Thomas Hewletts of Birmingham is general chairman. Other committee members are: Melinda Mauck, daughter of the Robert J. Maucks of Bloomfield Hills, invitations; Dianne MacCormack, daughter of the Richard MacCormacks of Boulder, Colo.; decorations; Mary-Love Russell, daughter of the George Russells, Bloomfield Hills, refreshments; Mary Lu Buckingham, daughter of the L. F. Buckinghams of Flint and Virginia Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cross of Detroit, blind dates.

The Kingswood Student Council will entertain the faculty at

a tea Sunday in the home of Sara and Judith Bartholomew and their parents, the William L. Bartholomews of North Williamsbury drive, Bloomfield Village.

Sara is president of the Student Council and Judith is secretary-treasurer. Doris Smith, daughter of the F. E. Smiths of Grosse Ile, is council vice president.

## Canterbury Dance Set

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Orchard Lake Country Club, with a local orchestra providing music from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is the annual guest night for the group.

Entertaining before the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorhes road. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick, Mayor and Mrs. Philip Rowston, the C. Bud Sheltons, the Roy Corwins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Derek, the Wilbur Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple and the Edward O'Briens. Predance guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Madole of Preston street will include Mr. and Mrs. William Berringtons of Cincinnati; the Paul Horvons of Metamora; and the Charles Scribners of Rochester. From Pontiac will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and their guests, the William L. Doeris; the Jack Straits; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, and the Charles Allans.



Mrs. Paul Van Roekel of Adlake drive arranges the floral centerpiece which carried out the Valentine motif of the gala annual dinner. Admiring the

arrangement are Mrs. John Allen of Marlborough drive and Mrs. Glenn R. Grim of East Beverly avenue.

## Won't Need His World of Lies

# Feed Your Husband's Scrawny Ego, Lady

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does a wife handle a husband who exaggerates and adds little white lies to his story every time he has an audience? I have heard so many versions of the same "true" experiences that I am sick of it.

I have told my husband in private that his constant exaggerations and white lies are morally wrong. But he goes right on trying to impress the world and I go right on nagging him. Is there a solution?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your husband is suffering from malnutrition of the ego. Apparently he needs constant reassurance that he is charming, entertaining and in general a "big man."

Instead of "nagging," why not try to make up the deficiency. When a man feels self-confident at home he doesn't need to impress the world.

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and the tenants do their own washing down in the basement in a machine that belongs to the building. I happen to own my own machine, but it is down there with all

the others. (Everyone knows it is mine.) One lady has four children and has extra large laundries so she uses two machines instead of one.

She didn't tell me, but others have told me that she uses my machine. She thinks I don't know it. She changed the settings on my machine and I didn't notice it and I ruined my best girle because the water was too hot. What would you do? NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Tell your neighbor that your patience (along with your best girle) has been stretched to the limit. She owes you a new girle, an apology and a promise to leave your machine alone.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at my problem. It has caused me much heartache. I have always worn a little spit curl on my forehead. I had my hair styled by a beautician (once) and she put it there. Recently my daughter had her second baby. When I went to the hospital she greeted me with, "You've had your second grandchild. Mother, so don't you think it's time you grew up and quit wearing that silly spit curl on your forehead?" I will like it and so do other people (they say), but now I feel self-conscious with it. Should I get rid of it or not?

SEPT CURL

DEAR SEPT CURL: If you

## 45 City Music Students Play at State Festival

The music departments of the Pontiac schools had 45 students in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival on the Wayne State University Campus Saturday.

Instrumental students were heard at the all-day meeting by specialists in the field. Personal evaluation, encouragement and adjudication was given the students' efforts.

Jean Huttula of Pontiac Central High School received a second division rating for her violin solo.

Receiving rating from Pontiac Northern High School were Perry Tison, first, cornet solo; and Marvyl Simson, second, flute.

FROM WASHINGTON

From Washington Junior High School, Lyle Vette received a first for a drum solo and a first for a xylophone solo; Nancy Ward and Katherine Widdfield, a second for a viola duet; a string quartet with Joyce Livingston, Carolyn Simmons, Nancy Ward and Margaret Moreau received a third.

Also receiving a third was the string quartet composed of Denise Patton, Linda Comer, Katherine Widdfield and Jean Livingston.

Students from Lincoln Junior High receiving ratings were Donna Rose, second for a flute solo; June Maxwell and Leta Stanley, first for a flute duet; and Phyllis Hardy and Donna Rose, third for a flute duet.

John Casteen and Larry Cash received a third for a drum duet.

Rofe, Jackie Morris and Sharon Norberg, received a first.

CLARINET QUARTET

A clarinet quartet from Eastern Junior High School received a first.

Members were Donna Nelson, Karen Basma, Connie Pyle and Cheryl Wharf. Also receiving a first was a drum septet whose members were Roger McVicar, Joseph Cool, Tim Blanchard, Mike Melien, Donald Ashbaugh, Walter Logan and Rudy Salas.

Two ensembles from Madison Junior High School were entered. Receiving a second division rating was a clarinet quartet whose members were Nancy Williams, Barbara Baldwin, Russell Laurin and Paul Dalby.

A string quartet, William Deason, Nicol Kniften, Diane Williams and Carl Scarbo, received a fourth.

WELTON CHAIRMAN

Roger Welton, band director at Lincoln Junior High School, was chairman of the Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn.

Other instrumental instructors from the Pontiac school system assisting were Raymond Fixel, Carl Shaw, Fred Smith, William Brown and Joseph Buono.

like it—leave it. Since your daughter is now a mother for the second time it's time SHE grew up and used a little tact.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SARAH: Quote this effective little phrase: "Profanity is the effort of a feeble mind trying to express itself forcibly."

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

in Women's Section

Three Pages Today

## Country Club Launches Its Season

The new social season for ladies of the Forest Lake Country Club was launched Wednesday with a luncheon and card party. Chairman of the affair, which followed a "Travel Time" theme, was Mrs. William George. Assisting were committee members Mrs. Edward Bolle, Mrs. Edward Ash-

lock and Mrs. E. C. Schlee Jr.

Newly elected Ladies Social Chairman Mrs. Herbert Hiser and Social Coordinator Mrs. John Hien distributed travel folders to set the day's mood. Plans were announced for a March social event, "Luck of the Irish."

Present from the Pontiac and Bloomfield areas were Mrs. Fred DeLango, Mrs. D. Pierson Smith, Mrs. Harold Dietrich, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Donald Hacker, Mrs. Richard Reiter, Mrs. Harold Jacober, Mrs. David Booth, Mrs. Matthew Clevers and Mrs. Manton Cummings.



The travel time theme of Wednesday's luncheon and card party which launched the 1960 season for the women of Forest Lake Country Club is examined by social chairman Mrs.

Herbert Hiser, left, of Royal Oaks; Mrs. William George of Birmingham, party chairman; and Mrs. E. C. Schlee Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, a member of Mrs. George's committee.



Mrs. Harold Dietrich, left, of Birmingham, looks over the social committee's plans for the new season at Forest Lake Country Club with Mrs.

Charles Suchner of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Birmingham. A busy season is in store.

## Valentine Dance Set

The Continental Dance Club will meet for a Valentine Dance, its first guest night, at Hickory Grove School Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldred of Cokering drive are chairman for the dance. Assisting with decorations, which will feature a cupid motif, are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Periman. The fifth grade Girl Scout Troop at Hickory Grove has made Valentine tree centerpieces for refreshment tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves and Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp also will be hostesses.

The Richard Graves of Barrington drive will entertain at a preparatory. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldred, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Nalepa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moncher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hupp and their respective dance guests.

## Bethel 5 to Sponsor Dance

Bethel 5 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will sponsor a Valentine dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

The Pontiac chapter of DeMolay and their friends, are invited. Cathy Modlin, entertainment chairman, will be assisted by Jean Carson, decorations; Cathy Tibbles, refreshments; and Carolyn Mills, tickets. The Bethel will observe "Go To Church Sunday" at the 10:30 a.m. service at the First Congregational Church, Sunday.

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**2 Aids for Problem Skin**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I certainly have a problem complexion. Now that cold weather is here certain portions of my face are very dry—in fact most of my face except my chin. How can I take care of such a problem?"

A. I call this a "combination" skin. You simply have to treat it as though you have two complexions. Use cleansing and lubricating creams on the dry portions and wash the oily parts with soap and water several times a day, applying an astringent after rinsing.

Many women have this problem. Usually the nose and chin are the two oily spots.

**WHAT WEIGHT?**

Q. "Please tell me what the correct weight is for a 12-year-old girl whose height is 5 feet, 9½ inches. My present measurements are bust 33, waist 28 and hips 38."

A. Your weight should be about 100 pounds. Your measurements predict a lovely figure when you are a bit older. In a few years your waist will slim down and your bust measurements will increase.

Q. "I am a 14-year-old girl who is being discouraged by a certain matter. This matter is about my bust. Will you please give me a few exercises for increasing my bust? This is terribly important so please answer quickly. My bust is 28 inches."

A. Girls differ. Some develop curves younger than others. There is no reason to despair. Give nature time.

**A REAL PROBLEM**

Q. "I have a problem and I mean a real problem. I would like to know if there is any operation that can reshape the eye, under the eye, that is, I have no 'lip' under the eye as everyone else has and it doesn't move a bit or go up as it should. This has me very depressed and unhappy. If I do not have to have this for the rest of my life, please print an answer."

A. If the condition you de-

scribe is what I think, then I feel sure you could be helped by plastic surgery.

If you would like to have the names of some well-qualified plastic surgeons in your part of the country, send a stamped, self-

addressed envelope with your request for them. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Wonderful Experiences of Thanks by Readers."

**Have You Tried This?**

**Southern Papaya Makes Excellent Salad for Fish**

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you are traveling south, you will probably come in contact with papaya. Occasionally, in some specialty food stores, you find them in the north. They are often called "melons that grow on a tree."

Mrs. David J. Dunlop sent us a recipe for papaya salad. She notes that it is "very healthful, as it is chock full of papaya, one of our best aids to digestion. It is at its best served with almost any kind of fresh sea food, but especially good with red snapper."

Mrs. Dunlop is both a painter and a writer.

**PAPAYA SALAD**

By Mrs. David Dunlop

Choose a papaya that is a nice lemon color, preferably with an orange tint, but never a green one. Remove seeds at once, wrap halves in foil and refrigerate.

The next day, well before serving time, peel half of the papaya and cut into pointed slices about 4½ inches long. Put grapefruit sections in the bottom of a salad bowl. Arrange papaya slices on top.

Drench with lime juice sparingly and drizzle with a small amount of tepalcote honey. Fill bowl with these layers.

Chill in refrigerator at least one hour before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce. No additional dressing is necessary.



JOANNE L. SARISCH

March nuptials are planned by Joanne Lois Sabisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aca August Sabisch of Stanley avenue, and Gail Wallace Swindell, son of the William Wallace Swindells of Walling avenue Drayton Plains.

**Music Session Is Held by Junior League**

The Junior League of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale met Sunday afternoon at the North Lake drive home of Barbara Chel.

Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Chel and Mrs. Leo Boden.

Piano, violin, string bass and saxophone solos were played by Allen and Beverly Benson, Susan Enfield, Ann Strait, Judy Eames, Sandra Bowden and Barbara Chel.

Completing the players were Mary Slowik, Connie Griesbach, Toni McCarty, Michele Morrow and Peggy Coppersmith.

Bill Anderson and Peggy Coppersmith were received as new members.

**Honor Member on Birthday**

The Lucky 13 Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Marion Chandler Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Deem on Sheridan street.

Secret pals were revealed and names drawn for next year. Prizes were taken home by Mrs. Ralph Deem, Mrs. Nettie Buss and Mrs. John Bee.

Mrs. Alfred Burmeister of Salmer street will be hostess for the March meeting. The group welcomed Mrs. Earl Brobst who has been vacationing in California.

**Junior Women Hear Chorus, Approve Gift**

Members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club were guests of the Community National Bank Monday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Hodge introduced Horace Hodge who presented the program. Rawley Hallman directed the Barbershop Chorus (members of the SPESSQSA chapter 17 of Pontiac).

Cocktails for the evening were Mrs. Donald K. Ely, Mrs. Isabel Seiden and Mrs. Hodge. Guests were Mrs. Ira Rummels, Mrs. Edwin F. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Walt, Mrs. George Hudack, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Walter Simmer, Mrs. David Turo, Helen Spark and Mrs. Max Evans.

The club approved a donation to the March of Dimes.

**Visit Bird Feeders**

The Pontiac Audubon Club members were guests of the James Cards of Alpena street for coffee and doughnuts.

They then visited the bird feeders of members Dr. Daniel McTeene, Lake Avenue road; Mrs. John Flasey, Lake Orion; Mrs. Althea Rogers, William Wagner and Mrs. Norion D'Amada, all of Rochester; and the Rex D. Wonders, Island Park, Drayton Plains.

An Italian spaghetti dinner was served by the Wonders who were given a log basket as a housewarming gift from the group. Elmer E. Thorpe of West Brooklyn avenue made a log bird suit feeder for the door prize, won by Mrs. Rogers.

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Bride-elect Marie Elise Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phipps of Center street was honored recently at a shower arranged by her sister, Mrs. Clifford

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## Keep Your Friends by Employing Tact

By RUTH MILLETT

If you want to keep a friend: Don't be too free with your advice, or too prone to tell him things "for his own good," or insist on being helpful when he obviously thinks he doesn't need your help.

Be stand by him loyally instead of discussing with others his faults and shortcomings.

Be as gracious about letting a friend do something for you as you are in doing something for him. It is the give-and-take of friendship that makes it comfortable.

Make sure that you are as good a listener that you are a talker. Never become possessive toward a friend, demanding too much of his time.

Be a bit of a press-agent for a friend—build him up to others. Don't ask a friend's advice unless you are prepared to act on it. He is sure to resent having you ask him what to do, if you then do just the opposite.

Don't let yourself get so busy that you don't have time for your friends. That's the quickest way to lose them.

Don't dwell on your friends' faults or try to reform them. Just take them as they are and be thankful for their many good qualities.

Be as tactful with friends as you are with new acquaintances. Even old friends can have their feelings hurt by a tactless remark.

Let those whose friendship is important to you know how much

value you place on it. Friends shouldn't be taken for granted.

Don't be so sensitive and easily offended that your friendships are strong while they last, but never last very long.

## Soroptimist Gathers for Dinner

Soroptimist International of Pontiac held its February dinner meeting Monday at the Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Wright, vice president, presided in the absence of President Mrs. Howard W. Paschke.

A letter was read from the Midwestern Region governor, M. Virginia Sink, announcing that the International Federation of Soroptimist Clubs certified a new nation into membership, namely, San Jose, Costa Rica, in December 1959.

This brings the number of nations in the Federation to eight.

Membership in the Midwestern Region of the International Federation of Soroptimist Clubs is now 1,766.

## Chapter 228 of OES Maps Active Future

Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

A chicken and biscuit dinner was announced by Worthy Matron Mrs. Mary Erickson. The affair will be Feb. 22 at the Temple.

A Food Fashions Party is planned for March 16 at the Consumers Power Building.

Friendship Night will be at Roosevelt Temple on State street Feb. 29.

PLANNED VISITATIONS  
Officers planning visitations for Friendship Nights are: Mrs. Floyd Levely, treasurer, to Southfield Feb. 24; Mrs. Joseph Minto, conductress, to Ferndale Feb. 15; Worthy Matron Mrs. Erickson to Oxford March 17; Mrs. Meta McElroy, organist, to Rochester March 16; Worthy Patron Clarence Curry to Arem Chapter March 21; Mrs. Charles Bonham, Ruth, to Arem Chapter March 21; Mrs. Catherine Rugenstein, Esther, to Hazel Park March 22; and Associate Patron Charles Moore to Farmington March 29.

Mrs. Duane Boughton was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Charles McIntosh, Mrs. Fred Clelland and Mrs. Velma Baynes.

## Never Ask to Ride in Other Car

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are planning to visit our son who is in training camp. Friends of friends of ours have a son stationed at this same camp and I understand that they are planning to visit their son about the same time we are planning to visit ours. We do not have a car and were planning to go by train. I would like to know if it would be proper to get in touch with them and ask if we may go along with them. It would be so much more convenient going by car and we would share the expense. We met this couple just once while visiting our friends. Would such a request be in order?

Answer: If you had a car, it would be kind and proper to invite the carless couple to go with you, but you should not invite yourselves to go in their car.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married at five o'clock in the afternoon with a reception at six, and the question of the correct clothes for the men has caused quite a discussion. My daughter thinks that the men should wear striped trousers and cutaway coats, while I think they should wear evening clothes since the reception is taking place at an evening hour and they will be at the reception much longer than they will be at the ceremony. Will you please tell us what is correct?

Answer: Your daughter is right. It is entirely correct to continue wearing afternoon dress on into the evening, but all wrong to wear evening dress before six o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Post: When giving a tip to a waiter should the tip be left in a conspicuous place, in an inconspicuous place (say under the plate) or handed to him?

Answer: Usually a waiter's tip is left on the plate, or tray, on which he has brought the change after paying the check. If it is a restaurant where the check is not paid through the waiter, the tip is left in a place where he will surely see it.



SHARON LEE GALE

The Charles William Gales of Navajo drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to James Galbraith, son of the Stuart Eugene Galbraiths of West Ingois road. The bride-elect attends Highland Park Junior College and her fiancé, Eastern Michigan.

## Players to Do 2 Plays

A subscription dinner will precede the Village Players' presentation of two one-act



REV. HARRY B. SCHLOSSER

The Rev. Harry B. Schlosser of Mt. Clemens street, has been awarded the degree of doctor of law by the Blackstone College of Law, Chicago. Rev. Schlosser is pastor of the Northeast Community Church.

plays in the Village Playhouse, Birmingham, Saturday evening.

The occasion will mark the 37th consecutive season for the private, amateur theatrical club.

Directing the plays will be Mrs. Madeline H. Tillotson, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Rogers, with Mrs. George Brosch holding lines.

Leading the cast for the first show, "The Last of the Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee Williams, will be Loren T. Robinson who served as the club's first president during the founding year 1923. Also cast are B. Allen Aikens and Robert C. Wyatt.

Appearing in "Culcha" by Walter Carroll, will be Mrs. Horton S. Allen, Mrs. Charles E. Asper, Mrs. L. E. Colgrove, Mrs. Frederic G. Garrison, Mrs. John A. Gilray, Mrs. G.S. Gove, Mrs. John F. Hollister, Mrs. Clark E. Pardee and Mrs. Lawton C. Tabor. "Culcha," completely in blackface, was staged by Village Players in April 1945.

If you add nuts to a chicken cake you'll have to make sure that they are very finely chopped so they will stay evenly distributed.

## Drinking Talk Set

Ralph Daniel, executive director of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, will speak on "Alcoholism: The Unknown Illness," when the Public Health Nurses' Section of the Oakland County District Nurses' Assn. meets Wednesday.

The board, established by the state Legislature in 1951, operates on the theory that alcoholism is a remediable human illness that cannot be isolated from other health problems.

The goal of the board is to offer alcoholics the same services, with the same effectiveness, as are now available to those with other ailments.

All nurses have been invited to the program at 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Library, Birmingham.

## Extension Group Meets on Evanston

Pleasant Lake Extension Group met at the Evanston street home of Mrs. Donald Rutledge Tuesday morning. Mrs. Joseph Todi conducted the lesson on selection of draperies and materials.

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# Lapeer State Home Asks \$3 Million

## Legislature Gets Expansion Bid

New 400-Bed Nursery, Building for 220 More Okayed by Williams

LAPER — Over \$3 million for building projects at the Lapeer State Home and Training School was included yesterday in Governor Williams' request for funds totaling \$164 million new construction from the State Legislature.

The Home is seeking \$1,920,000 for a 400-bed nursery and \$1,140,000 for a 220-bed custodial building.

According to Charles S. Pearson, the state home's business executive, the nursery has been a project for which funds have been asked for the past five years.

In fact, he said, the State Department of Health, had called it an "emergency measure" last year.

The present nursery now holds 178 patients, and there is a waiting list that increases almost daily, Pearson said. The 178 beds are always filled and there is never space to accommodate more than that number of patients.

State home officials thought they were going to get the money for the nursery last year, but when the tax was declared unconstitutional, the money was not forthcoming.

At present there are about 1,700 custodial patients housed in some 16 different buildings which are overcrowded now, Pearson said.

"We have many patients who are too old to be in the state home, and we have no place to put them," he pointed out. These are the patients who are unable to take care of themselves and need constant supervision.

The plans for the nursery have been completed and building can start as soon as the money becomes available, the home official said, adding he hoped it would be this spring.

He also said he hoped to work on the custodial building this summer. We have no specific plans for the building, but we can use those from other mental institutions in the state," Pearson said.

## Three Areas Will Vote Next Week

The field of candidates for Council posts at Milford and Wixom in the spring election will be narrowed down in primaries at the beginning of the week.

Also, a storm sewer bond issue in the City of Lathrup Village will be decided in a special election Tuesday.

Ten candidates will be vying for four council posts in Wixom's primary election Tuesday.

Three of the Council openings are for four-year terms. The remaining terms in the two years.

Seeking to remain on the ballot for the four-year term in the spring election are Gerald Abrams and Gunnar Mettala, both incumbents; Fred Beamish, Orlando Smith, Oscar Simmons, Albert Serevo and William Allred.

Six of the candidates running for the long term will be placed on the April 4 ballot.

Elmo Pillo, Howard Cole and Robert Hughes are running for the two-year term. Two will be named.

One of the three-year terms and the one-year term were created by resolutions.

Donald Brooks and Stanley Babin, both named to fill the unexpired council terms till April, will seek election as mayor in April.

Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik, mayor since Wixom became a city, will not seek reelection.

Residents in Lathrup Village will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a \$750,000 bond issue for a proposed storm sewer system.

If approved, it will cost the average homeowner approximately an additional \$42 a year for the next 30 years. There are 1,900 registered voters in the city.

Plans include a series of catch basins, tied in with existing drain ditches, to deposit into the Rouge River, additions to the present system and connection with the Evergreen Interceptor.

Six Milford candidates will be competing for two three-year terms on the Village Council in a primary election Monday.

Seeking to remain on the spring ballot are incumbents Herschel L. Krehl and Ralph W. Wiese, newcomers Edward A. Mealer, Frank Fox, Clarence Johnson and Tilden E. Siever.

Registration of voters for the March 14 election will end at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the old Village Hall.



"HE LOVES ME" — Five-year-old Amy West beams with pleasure as she clutches the Valentine she received from an admirer in the mail today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. West, 195 W. St. Clair St., Romeo.

## Halt Zoning Edict in Metamora Twp.

METAMORA TOWNSHIP — It may be another six weeks or longer now before the new Metamora Township zoning ordinance goes into effect—if it does at all.

The ordinance, adopted last month, was to go into effect Monday, but 77 township residents have caused postponement by petitioning for a vote.

A spokesman for the petitioners, E. F. Palmer, said today, "The ordinance should go to a vote of the people. That's according to our constitution."

"It wouldn't be right to allow it to go into effect without letting the people know what it's all about," HEARING "UNSATISFACTORY"

The Township Board has followed the established legal procedure of having a hearing and advertising, but Palmer says the hearing wasn't satisfactory.

"There are several articles in the ordinance that are not constitutional," he claims.

When asked for specific instances, he cited a portion under farm districts that defines farms as "all of the contiguous, neighboring or associated land operated as a single unit on which bona fide farming is carried on comprising at least 10 acres..."

Palmer said a lot of young people, including "returned soldiers," could not afford to buy 10 acres if they wanted to have a vegetable garden or keep farm animals.

He added that the way the new ordinance reads they could not own vegetables or raise chickens or geese on a smaller parcel.

## Square Dance Saturday

WALLED LAKE—A fifth anniversary square dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. by the Lakes Squares at the Twin Beach Elementary School. The public is invited. Door prizes will be awarded.

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

### Oakland County, Michigan

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County must produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months before the Township or City residents may receive a 1960 Dog License from their respective treasurers.

If such owners do not possess such a certificate, the same may be obtained from their local veterinarian or at one of the clinics listed below, which will be held at the following locations between the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Oakland County Animal Shelter — 1250 West Blvd., Pontiac  
White Lake Township Hall — 7525 Highland Road
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
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## One of Mayor's Last Official Acts To Urge Full-Time Wixom Fire Unit

WIXOM—A full-time fire department for this city of nearly 2,000 is the plan of Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik. He will make the recommendation to the City Council as one of his latest official duties.

(Stadnik has refused to seek reelection.)

Following last night's council meeting, Stadnik said the city's

## 2 Hazards Are Studied by Wixom

WIXOM — Immediate steps will be taken by the City Council here in hopes of solving two traffic hazards.

The danger spots are the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad crossing on Pontiac trail and Beck road, and inadequate traffic flow existing from the Grand River expressway to the Ford Motor Co. Lincoln plant.

Asst. Superintendent of the Schools Roland J. Langerman pointed out the danger of the railroad crossing in a letter to the Council.

He stated that several weeks ago a loaded school bus was nearly struck by a passing train because the driver's view was blocked by another train at a siding.

Council members said they would ask for an investigator from the Public Service Commission to check the site and recommend that a flasher be placed on each side of the crossing.

The traffic problem on the expressway was created recently with an increase in employment at the Lincoln plant.

According to Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik the ramp from the expressway is inadequate to handle all traffic flowing into the plant.

"In the early morning hours traffic sometimes backs up nearly a mile, leaving only one lane of through traffic on the expressway."

"The situation has to be remedied soon before someone gets killed," he said.

Last week Stadnik issued an emergency order to the police department to add another man to the department in order to direct traffic at the exit.

The mayor and Police Chief Frank Janicki will meet with State Police officials this week in hopes of coming up with a plan to be submitted to the State Highway department.

financial condition could support a three-man fire department.

"We would not be so fortunate, however, if the Ford Motor Co. had not promised the city a brand new fire truck and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad had not sold us its obsolete depot for \$1,000 to be used for a fire station," he said.

He said the truck would be delivered to the city following a 15-week instruction course for volunteers under the direction of the Ford Motor Co.

The old depot will be remodeled to house the 30-foot truck, he said.

The city already has appointed Robert Potter volunteer fire

chief, Potter is a Lieutenant in the Commerce Township Fire Department.

Stadnik said that 10 men have volunteered for the fire department and hopes an additional 15 will offer their services so the city can have around-the-clock protection.

The course for the men will begin next week, Stadnik said.

He estimated that it would cost the city \$14,000 a year to hire a full-time department.

The city now receives fire protection from Commerce Township and Novi Village on a paid contract basis, he said.

## Petition for Orion Vote Seeking Fire Equipment

ORION TOWNSHIP — The two Orion Township fire departments, Lake Orion and Gingsville, are joining forces to circulate petitions asking for a special election to raise one mill for purchase of two new pieces of fire equipment.

According to Lake Orion Fire Chief Jack Caylor, the departments need a pumper-tanker and a power wagon with front-end pump to fight grass fires and to pump water from lakes for house fires.

The estimated cost of the pumper-tanker is between \$15,000 and \$20,000, Caylor said. The smaller outfit would cost about \$8,000.

If a millage hike should be approved, the cost to the individual taxpayer would be \$1.85 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, it was reported.

The balance not used for purchase of the two pieces of equipment would be put in the budget for future fire equipment, Caylor proposed.

The proposition already has been presented to the Lake Orion Village Council and the Township Board.

## Nature Center at Kensington to Display Eggs Dies at Pontiac

Wild birds' eggs will be displayed at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan Park starting Sunday and continuing through March 6.

Eggs of 230 species, ranging from the tiny half-inch egg of the Ruby-throated Hummingbird to the five-inch egg of the Wandering Albatross, can be viewed at the free exhibit.

It will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The collection, developed between 1932 and 1959 by William Purdy of Milford, is now owned by the park.

Before heading the township fire department, he had been employed with the Detroit Ice and Fuel Co. for 29 years.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, West Bloomfield Township and the Oakland County Fireman's Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Vera, a daughter, Mrs. Sharon M. Peace of Detroit, step-mother, Mrs. Hatie Mosier of Rochester, two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Peterson of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Doris Jones of Detroit, three brothers, Clare, of Auburn Heights, Clarence of Waterford Township, and Wesley of Imlay City.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, West Bloomfield Township. Burial will be in Mosier Cemetery, Sanilac County.

His body will be at Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

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JUDITH A. LUTZ

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned by Judith A. Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Lutz, 3800 Bequith Rd., Shelby Township, and Edward Hendershott, who is the son of Mrs. Helen C. Hendershott, 891 John R. Rd., Avon Township, and Dr. Ralph C. Boyd, 6500 Orion Rd., Avon Township.

## Southfield Planners Amend Xway Status

SOUTHFIELD — The City Planning Commission has voted to amend its master plan to incorporate alignment of the proposed route of the east-west expressway from Intersect road to Lahser road at 11 1/2-mile road.

This is the second time the Planning Commission has approved the 1.8-mile section of the state-proposed expressway.

But because the commission failed to hold a public hearing first, no action could be taken.

The proposed route will probably be before Council for consideration Monday evening, City Administrator Robert J. McNutt said.

Councilmen have repeatedly refused to approve the route because the city's master plan made no allowances for it.

## Film for Brandon PTA

ORTONVILLE — The nutrition consultant for the county health department, Annabelle Rickard, will present a color film entitled "Medicine Man" at the Brandon PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school.

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## THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland



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XXXIX

The whole matter of my relations with Madam Janeway had arrived at a point where self-preservation demanded that I have some advice as to how to conduct myself.

"Why," I said, "I went to borrow some money for her."

"Madam is rich. Why should she borrow money? Has she borrowed money from other people?"

"From Banker Watts and from Banker Wells and others."

"Then, Orrin, maybe all this money in your safe has been borrowed."

"Possibly," I said.

"Just let's suppose," she said, "that this money is like contraband and illicit. And if it comes to some kind of pinch, Madam denies she knows anything about it. And it is found in your safe. What then, Mr. Orrin?"

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT

"I do not like to think about it," I said dolefully.

Louise was pensive, not frightened, but thoughtful. "Orrin," she asked, "do you think those two murders have anything to do with this?" She flicked her hand at the safe.

"What reason have I to think so?"

"Medicine show," she said promptly. "The two men who were throttled were connected with the show. There was a knife thrown with the show. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Hence Oscar was connected with the show. The first man was a snapper, and maybe he snopped too much in our neighborhood. The second man, Gideon Weeks, resembled

Madam Janeway. Maybe he snopped."

"What you say is possible."

"And you and I have snopped."

"We have."

"You're supposed to be the astute lawyer who thinks up capers and expedients," she said. "What if Oscar needed to open the safe again, and the cupboard were bare?"

"You're leading up to something," I said.

"I'm leading up," she said, "to Oscar finding an empty safe and throwing a conviction fit."

"You," I said severely, "are trying to wrangle me into taking that money out of the safe and hiding it somewhere else."

"Right the very first guess," she retorted.

"Oscar and Madam would know I had abstracted it."

"How?" she snapped.

QUESTION WAS GOOD

That question had merit. How could they know it? I had not told them, would be sure, the combination to open the safe. It might have the effect of arousing suspicion between themselves. Both had the combination.

"There had, as Louise and I knew well, been friction between them. It might even cause each of them to suspect that the other had abstracted the money."

"And," Louise said, following my thoughts as she so often did, "if it didn't cause trouble between them, it would be life insurance."

"For whom?"

"For you and me," she said. "We would hold it as a hostage."

"Indeed," I said tartly, "they took a leaf out of the book of the Indians and drove splinters under my nails or built a bonfire on my stomach to induce me to tell."

"She looked me over from pale to pale and turned up her nose."

"Aren't you big enough," she asked, "to take care of your self?"

"Why go looking for trouble?" I demanded.

"You don't have to," she said. "You're in trouble up to your Adam's apple."

Louise Fox could always twist me around her little finger.

"Suppose—just suppose—I was so foolish as to do what you suggest. Where would I hide all this money?"

"Aboard the Lizzie Ann," she said promptly, "under the eye of Captain Zacharias Wheelright."

"When do we do all this?" I asked.

"Right off quick," she said. "She was never one for postponing things."

"No," I vetoed. "I think they will be putting a lot more money in this safe. They haven't put in the money I got from Albany yet."

Well, that was that. We went home and the half million dollars remained in my safe, at least for the time being, and life went on as usual. Mr. Hammon's lawsuit against P. T. Barnum came to trial and, as I have warned him, we were defeated.

The judge held, as I had foreseen, that there was no cause for action in exhibiting an imitation of a hanging. But the trial had served its purpose. Papers all over the nation printed accounts of the case and crowds of the curious flocked to see both the original giant and Mr. Barnum's imitation of it.

Madam Janeway seemed untouched by the money shortage. There was no abatement in her regal entertaining or in her charities or in her generosity to young friends she cultivated and loved to have about her.

With all her lavishness there was no shrinking in the amount of money hidden in my safe, but, on the other hand, a startling increase in its total.

I kept track of it day by day and totaled it at least once a week. Before we even thought of the coming of spring the total reached the enormous sum of \$800,000, and I, even in the favored position of Madam's attorney, could not tell where it all came from. I was able to surmise, but surmise only, that some of it, at least, was the proceeds of increased borrowings from old banks and new lending by new banks.

(To Be Continued)

Judge's Edict Threat

to Texas Race Law

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Federal District Judge Joe B. Dooley ruled Thursday that an Amarillo Negro youth could not be denied entrance to West Texas State College at Canyon because of his race.

The ruling may, in effect, knock out segregation at all state-supported schools of higher education, although the judge's decision pertained only to the one instance in which 21-year-old John Matthew Shipps had twice been denied entrance to West Texas State.

In handing down his ruling, Judge Dooley said:

"The three-dimensional system, I do not think, will pass muster under our present understanding of the law."

He referred to the state's plan under which some state schools are open for Negroes only, some for whites only and others open for students of both races.

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Elvis is a Sergeant

GRAVENWOEHR, Germany (UPI)—Elvis Presley got his sergeant's stripes Thursday.

The rock 'n' roll singer, nearing the end of his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, received his orders and chevrons at a brief 3rd Armored Division ceremony. Presley has been acting sergeant since Jan. 20.

According to his officers, Presley richly deserved the promotion.

### Detroit Whirlwind Monday

## Nixon to START Flying After His Plane Lands

DETROIT — Vice President Democrat and independent voters Richard M. Nixon will crowd three speeches, two receptions and an hour-long news conference into a busy one-day visit to Michigan Monday.

He will be accompanied by his wife Pat, who will attend morning meetings with the vice president before she strikes out on her own for a luncheon and a reception at Kimball High School in Royal Oak.

Nixon is due in Detroit late Sunday by chartered plane. His arrival time at Metropolitan Airport has not been made final, but aides said it probably would be around 11 p. m.

The vice president and Mrs. Nixon will stay at Detroit's Statler Hilton Hotel and start their day with a news conference at 9 a. m. at the hotel.

THE LINEUP

In the ensuing 12 hours before his plane leaves Metropolitan Airport at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Nixon will attend these events:

10:30 a. m.—Speech to 2,000 at Ford Auditorium. Sponsored by the Detroit Committee for seven eastern women's colleges.

11:30 a. m.—Speech to 1,500 at Economic Club of Detroit.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting with more than 1,200 Republican leaders and workers at the hotel. Those attending will include Michigan Congressmen Alvin Bentley, Gerald Ford and Robert Griffin and Paul Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor in 1958.

6:30 p. m.—Attend reception and dinner for benefit of student loan fund, school of business administration, Wayne State University. Some 1,200 students, faculty members and businessmen will attend.

Nixon's office indicated he would limit his speeches to 10 to 15 minutes, devoting the rest of his speaking time to questions and answers from the floor.

Mrs. Nixon will attend the Ford Auditorium program and then will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by alumnae of the seven eastern colleges group.

She then will head for the Royal Oak high school and a reception to which 5,000 Oakland County women have been invited.

An aide of the Oakland County Republican Committee said some

### 1st Victim of Leprosy Is Student From India

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse University student from India is this city's first recorded victim of leprosy. The 20-year-old youth developed skin symptoms two weeks ago. Dr. Clement Silverman of the city health department said Thursday. The youth, whose name was not disclosed, has been in Syracuse for a year and a half. He is being kept in isolation in a hospital.

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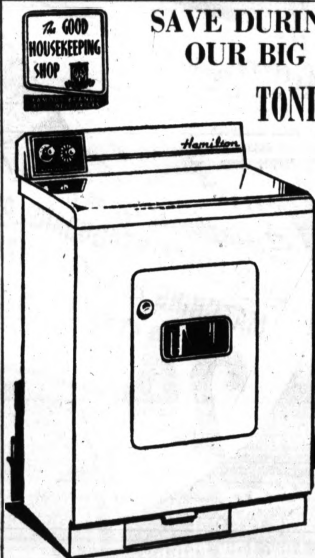
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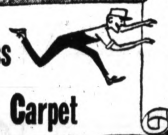
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## Union Pulls Off Family Quarrel Factory Maintenance Stirs Up AFL-CIO Row

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders today tried to calm down a union family quarrel before it ends in divorce.

A building trades union pact with construction industry employers aimed at taking over factory maintenance and repair work from production workers union-stirred up the latest federation row.

Peter Schoemann, Plumbers Union president and a spokesman for former AFL building trades unions, said he was going to resign as vice president of the federation's industrial union department and pull the plumbers union out with him.

Schoemann was angry for being asked to leave a session of former CIO industrial union leaders called to map strategy in a sudden revival of their long-standing jurisdictional feud with the building trades.

The AFL-CIO executive council planned to devote its closed meeting to trying to smooth over this latest scrap within the five-year-old merged labor organization.

Walter Reuther and David J. McDonald, heads of the Auto and Steelworkers unions, accused the building trades Thursday of anti-union tactics in arranging a bar-

gain basis for trying to take over maintenance and repair work in the nation's factories.

This work now is performed by members of the factory production unions. The building trades have always claimed the work should go to their organization's craftsmen. At stake are close to a million jobs, about 400,000 of them in the auto and steel industry.

The building trades and their contractor employers reached agreement some time ago on a plan to persuade factory owners to give up maintenance and repair work and let outside firms perform the same tasks under separate contracts.



## Town Takes Bereft Pair to Its Heart

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Citizens of nearby Lakeville turned out in a driving snowstorm yesterday for the funeral of a Michigan infant who died en route to California, where his parents sought a new future.

Funeral Director Dale Brink said "it looked like the whole town was there" for the funeral of three-month-old Robert D. Murawski Jr.

The infant died Wednesday in an auto parked at a service station. His father, Robert Murawski, 23, and his mother, Dawn, 17, left Port Huron, Mich., Sunday. Jobless and angry after a dispute with his parents, Murawski sought a new future in California.

The rear seat was made up for a bed and canned heat provided the only warmth as the parents spent the night at the service station. Mrs. Murawski awoke Wednesday to find her child dead.

A doctor said the infant died of fatigue brought on by diarrhea. Soon nearly everyone in the small town heard of the baby's death and pitched in to help. Brink paid for the couple's motel room.

A local florist sent \$10. Restaurant owners provided flowers.

And nearly the whole town turned out for the funeral.

## Butler Won't Talk of Williams' Plans

LANSING (AP) — National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler knows anything about Gov. Williams' political plans, he's keeping it to himself.

Butler was an overnight guest at the governor's home last night, but said he "wouldn't presume" to influence Williams' decision on whether to run for a seventh term — or even discuss it unless Williams brought it up.

"It's for the governor to make up his own mind," he said, "but of course I'll keep my ear to the ground and to the wall." He told a news conference yesterday. He was in Lansing to touch off a three-day speaking tour across southern Michigan.

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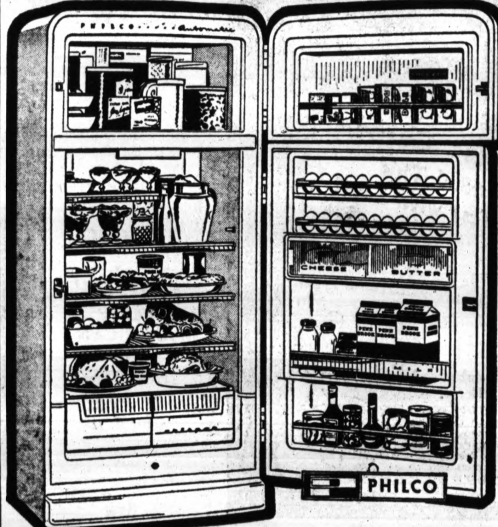
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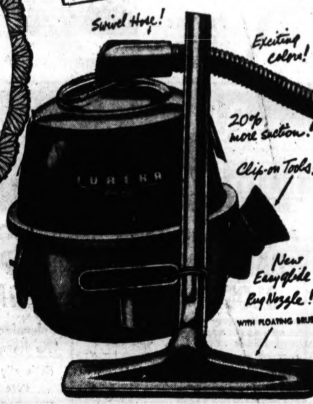
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## Still Widely Loathed

## India's Untouchables Gain Ground

By B. K. TIWARI  
NEW DELHI (UPI) — The unwanted, despised "untouchable" is gradually disappearing from India. But progress is slow and Mahatma Gandhi's dream of classless society is a long way from fulfillment.

Untouchability had its roots in ancient Hinduism which created a separate class to do the dirty work. Although the exact history is obscure, the economically backward, usually dark-skinned aborigines became the "untouchables," the "scheduled" (secluded) class or the "chamars" (street sweepers).

For centuries, the gap between

upper and lower classes widened until Gandhi took serious note of it. Some 50 years ago he launched a nationwide crusade to rid India of this mass discrimination. He described it as his "most important task."

Gandhi appealed to high class Hindus (better known in India as caste Hindus) to mingle socially with the untouchables and to allow them to enter their temples. He called untouchables "Harijans" (children of God) and said the so-called caste Hindus had no right to mistreat them.

LIVED WITH THEM  
Hindus revolted, but Gandhi

persisted even though riots broke out. He shocked the orthodox Hindus by describing the untouchables as his brothers. He lived with them, he ate with them and he slept in the same room with them.

When India became independent in 1947, Prime Minister Nehru, acting under Gandhi's orders, abolished untouchability, at least in a legal sense. Persons refusing to mix with the untouchables became liable to six months' imprisonment at hard labor, or a fine, or both.

The government reserved a small percentage of seats in state and federal legislatures for the untouchables. Special provisions

were made for their education and uplift.

To lead the march, Nehru appointed an untouchable as his personal servant. In his cabinet, he named Jagjivan Ram, an untouchable, as minister for railways.

To look after affairs, Nehru set up an organization known as the Harijan Welfare Department.

These measures gave untouchables some needed encouragement. They also gave Nehru's ruling Congress Party a decided advantage at the polls.

The best available estimates are that about 25 per cent of India's 400 million people can be regarded in the untouchable class. The actual untouchables number about 30 million, but another 50 million in the backward classes are set apart and regarded as less than equals by most caste Hindus.

The result has been some big election majorities for Congress Party candidates in most constituencies where a large untouchable population exists. A notable exception was in the southwestern coastal state of Kerala which elected a Communist government in 1957.

Communist promises to untouchables who controlled an estimated 15 per cent of the vote were believed to have had a significant effect on the outcome. But in a new election in Kerala last week, a non-Communist coalition won control of the government.

With the advancement of the country, untouchables also have become conscious of their worth. They have formed unions of their own and now seem united to fight their social enemy.

Orthodox Hindus have begun to realize that the time has gone

when they can look down upon an untouchable. But while the younger generation has accepted this, older persons still find it difficult to adapt themselves to Gandhi's classless society.

The government is going fast with its program, and the ruling Congress Party this year elected an untouchable, Damodar Ram Sanjayaya, as chief minister of Andhra State.

The government hopes that in about 10 years the word "untouchability" will disappear from the Indian language.

## 19 Moons and Probes Set for Rest of '60

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civilian space agency plans to launch 19 satellites and space probes during the remainder of 1960. The launchings will include another try at reaching the orbit of the planet Venus sometime this spring.

In addition, hopes are to send 10 Redstone and Atlas missiles on ballistic flights as part of the rehearsal for launching a man into space. Some of the Redstones are scheduled to carry a man on short flights.

The launchings of satellites and space probes will include five Juno II rockets, two Thor-Ables, two Atlas-Ables, at least four Delta rockets, and six Scout rockets.

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## Car Production Off This Week

Trade Paper Estimates Output at Year's Low; Compacts Exception

DETROIT (AP)—Automotive News said Thursday U.S. car makers have scaled down production schedules this week in all except the compact class.

The trade paper estimated this week's production at 155,896 cars — the year's lowest level. This compares with 164,227 last week and 115,660 in the like week last year.

The five compact cars — Corvair, Falcon, Valiant, Rambler and Lark—will account for 23.4 per cent of this week's assemblies against 23.2 per cent last week.

Automotive News said the industry will assemble its millionth car of the 1960 run today — 14 days ahead of the millionth car a year ago.

The paper estimated truck output this week at 29,949 units compared with 28,707 last week and 24,899 in the comparable week a year ago.

Canadian plants will build an estimated 7,330 cars and 1,747 trucks this week compared with 6,349 and 1,832 last week. The Canadian production totaled 9,621 assemblies during the week ending Feb. 14 last year.



JOINTS CHIEFS' POSE — Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff pose for a formal portrait at the Pentagon. Left to right are Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army; Adm. Arleigh Burke, Navy;

Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the body; Gen. Thomas White, Air Force, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps. Shoup is the newest member of the Joint Chiefs.

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# Police Charter Changes Readied for City Voters

Two proposed charter amendments — both affecting administration of the Police Department — were being readied today for formal consideration by the City Commission Tuesday.

If the amendments are to find a place on the April 18 ballot, they must be approved no later than next Thursday.

and the office of public safety — both affecting administration of the Police Department — were being readied today for formal consideration by the City Commission Tuesday.

The other would streamline the Police Trial Board and remove the police chief from its jurisdiction.

If the latter provision is adopted by voters, City Manager Walter K. Willman would have the power to fire Police Chief Herbert W. Straley without a trial board hearing, if he chooses to do so.

Whether both amendments will appear on the ballot was still undecided officially.

But commissioners showed an interest in both last night as they spent two hours in informal session polishing up the language of each provision.

Several commissioners have said they have doubts whether a change is necessary in the Public Safety Department, now that Public Safety Director George D. Eastman has plans to resign.

Commissioners Robert A. Landry and Milton E. Henry have contended that the provision concerning the police chief should have a separate place on the ballot.

Landry indicated the possibility of legal action against the coupling of the changes concerning the chief and the trial board.

During last night's regular meeting, he forced City Attorney William A. East to admit that the Attorney General could bar the proposed trial board amendment

from the ballot if he thought it was illegal.

“But the Attorney General is mainly concerned with the general form of the amendments,” Ewart stated. “He is not concerned with local political squabbles.”

Henry brought Straley's name into the debate and argued that the proposed trial board amendment might violate the chief's rights under the state's Veterans Preference Act.

The act guarantees veterans in public service a dismissal hearing and specifies the type of ouster charges that can be brought against them.

Straley, a Marine Corps officer in World War II, is at present protected by the Veterans Preference Act.

But he won't have that protection, Ewart pointed out, if the proposed amendments are adopted by voters in April.

Straley would be raised to the position of department head by the changes and the state law doesn't cover that job, Ewart noted.

Landry and Henry won a point in Straley's favor.

The other commissioners agreed at their insistence that the city manager must have a good reason to fire the police chief.

They inserted in the proposed amendments that the manager can fire the chief “for cause.”

## Dept. of Interior Gets Cash Okay

### Committee Allows More Than Current Budget, Less Than Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved a money bill to run the Interior Department and a batch of related agencies that was almost 1 per cent above their current budget — and apologized for not giving them more.

The committee voted approval of a \$543,375,600 interior appropriation, \$854,700 less than President Eisenhower requested for the fiscal year starting July 1 but \$24,722,347 more than the amount appropriated for the current government bookkeeping year.

In a report accompanying the bill, the committee said it was concerned that it could not recommend “the considerably higher appropriations that could be profitably expended,” particularly on such activities as national forests, parks and other public lands.

But it said this was impossible due to “the serious fiscal situation now facing the nation.”

The committee said it was allowing only 310 of the 750 new jobs which Eisenhower requested in the bill.

## Big Foreign Market

DETROIT—South America provides the largest foreign market for U. S. motor vehicles.

## Summer School Won't Speed Diploma Anymore

Gone are the days when you could skip a grade in the Pontiac school system.

The Board of Education last night adopted as “policy” a state of modified graduation requirements.

One of the modifications is the stipulation that a student must have three calendar years of attendance in senior high school to receive a diploma.

Students previously have been able to “accelerate,” skip a grade through summer school attendance, which now will not count as part of the three years.

This means that graduates will be an average of 17 or 18 years old.

“Summer school courses are designed for enrichment, remedial work and to make up a failing grade,” explained Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

“We feel that the student is better off to spend the normal number of years in the school system so that he will have attained a certain degree of maturity in all areas by the time he reaches college.”

“The student who is intellectually superior and capable of accelerated advancement still must develop in other ways.”

“We have a comprehensive program and we don't want students to graduate by taking the minimum courses to get by.”

## YEAR BEFORE DIPLOMA

The second change in graduation requirements approved by the unanimous vote of the Board is the provision that all students must have attended a Pontiac senior high school for at least one year before a Pontiac diploma may be earned.

Those who do not meet this requirement may have credits earned in Pontiac forwarded to the previous school for the awarding of a diploma.

## Water Diversion Fight to Cost State \$75,000

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's share of the court fight to prevent further Lake Michigan water diversion by Chicago will cost \$75,000, the attorney general's office reported today.

The administration has asked the Legislature for a supplemental appropriation to cover the state's share of the cost of engineering services, documents, and other expenses connected with the U.S. Supreme Court case.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota are sharing the cost.

The fees help pay the inspectors' wages, he explained.

Several commissioners reported they had complaints that a few construction jobs were being poorly inspected by the city and sometimes not inspected at all.

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## Charter Shakes City Officials

## Surprise! You Don't Exist

City Hall has an electrical department that is just “floating around” as far as legal status is concerned.

So City Manager Walter K. Willman conceded with a shrug as he and the seven city commissioners puzzled for two hours over Pontiac's 40-year-old city charter.

They got the old document out to talk about amending it here and there. On the subject of departments and department heads it held some surprises.

The charter provided for six administrative departments under the city manager when it was written back in 1920. But apparently a lot has gone on over the dam since then.

The city now has an electrical department but it is not one of the specified six.

In fact, Willman observed, there's no provision at all for an electrical department.

Worse yet, the busy Department of Parks & Recreation is not mentioned in the charter either.

Nor is there any legal provision for the post held by David R. Ewalt, Pontiac's unofficial “city greeter.”

As far as the charter is concerned, Ewalt's job as parks and recreation director is just as unofficial.

But as far as the commissioners were concerned, there was even more embarrassing omission concerning the city engineer, an important governmental figure who has sat with them during weekly meetings year in and year out.

There's no provision for a city engineer, either.

“The charter seems to be a little outdated,” observed Mayor Philip E. Rowston wryly.

“It is ambiguous,” added Willman.

Then commissioners set about polishing up a proposed amend-

ment to drop the director of public safety from the charter and raise the police chief and the fire chief to director status.

And they discovered it was difficult, in writing, to describe these two officials as departmental directors and at the same time retain their traditional titles of chiefs.

They tentatively came up with such complicated phrases as, “The director of the Police Department shall be chief,” and wondered if descriptions such as this would do the job.

“I wonder what a modern city charter looks like,” Commissioner William W. Donaldson finally said.

Willman glanced at the 11-page copy of the Pontiac charter which he was holding and replied succinctly:

“They're short.”

## Ex-GM Executive

### Succumbs in Florida

OWSONO (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Fred E. Walton, 75, a former General Motors research executive who died yesterday at Pompano, Fla.

Walton, who was spending the winter in Florida, lived here since his retirement in 1950. During his career with GM, Walton had been an associate of the famed Charles E. (Boss Ket) Kettering.

## Pontiac City Affairs

## Seek Broader Powers to Fight Weeds

Two city commissioners called last night for broader powers in the fight against weeds.

Commissioners John A. Dugan and Floyd P. Miles asked for the help of Pontiac's representative to Lansing, Arthur J. Law.

They want an amendment to the state law concerning weed control, under which the city's weed control program operates.

The law lets the city cut weeds on vacant lots unattended by property owners.

At present, the law says that new subdivisions must be at least 60 per cent developed before the city can attack weeds there.

Miles and Dugan believed the percentage should be lowered or eliminated to let the city into many new subdivisions in Pontiac from which it is now blocked.

Their proposal came after Feb. 23 was set as the date for a public hearing on an assessment roll to collect unpaid bills for weeds cut last summer. The city charges whenever it cuts weeds.

Commissioners had little else on last night's formal agenda.

At the request of the Planning Commission, they returned to planners a proposal to rezone six lots on the north side of West Huron street, east of Genesee avenue, from residential to commercial.

During an informal gathering later, they considered hiring

more city inspectors and were warned by City Manager Walter K. Willman that this might involve an increase in inspection fees.

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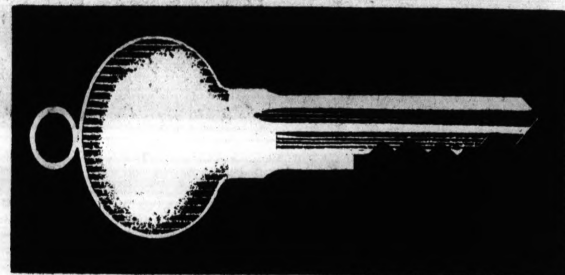
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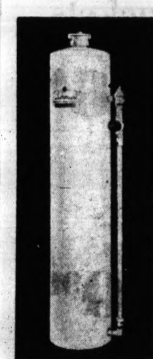


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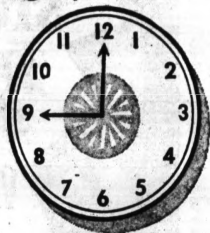
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# Can Africa Handle Independence?

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

By the end of this year, the majority of Africa's 224 million people will be self-governing.

The change of status comes as the result of a dynamic surge ranging the length and breadth of this vast, last of the continents to find civilization, a surge which would not be denied and loses a whole new force on the world.

Ten African nations already are independent, most of them with a strong trend toward neutralism which already has influenced the workings of the United Nations and which is creating a third force which prefers to stand aside in the power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

For the future, independence of the principle of independence of the

ready has been conceded by France to the huge Mali Federation, and to Mauritania, Dahomey, Togo and Madagascar.

**CONGO, KENYA TOO**

Italian Somaliland gains independence in July and Nigeria on Oct. 1.

In Brussels, a conference is looking toward independence this summer for the Belgian Congo. A similar conference in London is working out the future of Kenya.

By next fall, Tanganyika will be largely self-governing. British Somaliland will have an elected native majority. Sierra Leone and Bechuanaland will be on the threshold of independence or local rule.

The changeover is not being accomplished without severe birth-pains for the Africans nor without

anguished doubts by the white settlers who although making up only 2 per cent of the population, nevertheless have been the administrators.

White settlers in Kenya who fought the blood-thirsty and white-hating Mau Mau suddenly are brought to the realization that in the future a black majority will rule.

In the Congo, Belgium prepares to turn over to a native majority one of Africa's richest territories, source of half the free world's uranium, most of its cobalt and much of its diamonds.

**ARE THEY READY?**

And as the surge of nationalism carries Africa relentlessly toward

independence, there arises the question whether all these peoples are ready for independence and the responsibilities it entails.

Within the last few days there has been fighting with jungle knives among rival tribal units in the Congo, a bloody strike against a village in southwest Cameroon by anti-government guerrillas, rioting in British Uganda.

These are the results of a political vacuum, left by the withdrawal of one authority, with no new one properly prepared to take its place. The fault may go back years to the failure of the former European colonial powers properly to prepare the people for rule. But it makes today's task no easier.

## Says Real Anastasia Is Dead New Claimant to Title of Last Russian Royalty

NOBILLO, Italy (UPI)—A little, white-haired woman insisted Thursday she is the daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia and the only survivor of the firing squad execution of the Russian royal family in 1918.

Mrs. Marga Bodits told United Press International in an interview she had stepped forward to reveal herself as the Grand Duchess Olga Romanov after 42 years to "unmask the would-be Grand Duchess Anastasia."

"I saw my sister Anastasia killed by the Communist executioners at Ekaterinburg during the night of July 18, 1918," she said.

Mrs. Bodits said that a member of the execution squad called Dimitri saved her by knocking her out and pretending she was dead.

He later put her into a sack of hay, which was shipped to Vladivostok, while her "body" was replaced by that of a young man caught stealing from the bodies of

other members of the imperial family.

**CONSIDERING LEGAL ACTION**

In Germany, a woman named Anna Anderson has filed claims before the courts that she is Anastasia, the daughter of the Czar.

"I am now considering a legal action against that impostor," Mrs. Bodits said. "I am also ready to step into the Hamburg court to unmask her."

Mrs. Bodits talked to UPI at her small villa at this little village and Lake Como, speaking in German, she was unruffled and calm. Round-faced and visibly tired, the woman explained why she decided to end 42 years of silence.

"I had promised my uncle, Kaiser Wilhelm II, to keep the secret of my survival throughout my life," she said.

"He thought that the identity under which I was known was the best protection for my own life. But now I have decided to break my silence because I do not want that the name of my family—Romanov—smeared by my sister whom the Hamburg court is apparently taking a bit too seriously."

Baroness Gräfin von Harrach, a close friend of Mrs. Bodits, said that "Her Royal Highness Olga Romanov" completed the writing of a 300-page book containing a number of very important documents allegedly proving "without any shade of doubt" that she really was the first-born daughter of the Czar.

## Asks Fines, Jail for Deception

FCC Proposes Up to Year's Sentence and \$9,000 Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Thursday proposed that Congress authorize fines up to \$9,000 and imprisonment up to one year for deceptions in broadcasting including payola and rigged quiz shows.

Payola is a trade term for under-the-counter payments for plugging records.

In a statement on the proposed new legislation, the FCC in effect took issue with a report by the White House by Atty. Gen. William F. Rogers that the commission has "adequate authority under existing law" to deal with the disclosures of deceptive practices on the air.

The commission said its authority applies only to individual radio and TV stations, and that it is powerless to reach the networks, advertisers, show producers and disc jockeys.

It said that with its proposed new law all of these could be reached and punished for any participation in a "prearranged contest of intellectual skill or knowledge" or for accepting compensation for plugging a product on the air without identifying the material as a commercial.

The Federal Trade Commission is cracking down on record companies engaged in the payola practice, on a basis that this is a violation of the fair trade laws. A House subcommittee also is investigating alleged payoffs to disc jockeys.

## Atlas Flies Again for 19th Straight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Atlas, America's most powerful military rocket, continued its amazing success streak, racing 6,300 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

The Air Force announced that the successful shot Thursday night was the 19th straight for the missile in a string extending back to last July. Seventeen of the launchings were in weapons development tests, the other two in space shots.

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If the United States adopts the metric system of weights and measures, other revisions will be appropriate: "I'd walk 1,609,300 kilometers to one of your smiles," "God's Little Aes Hectar," and "Your oil is down a liter, Sir."

The United States and the United Kingdom, with their associates and dependencies, are the last major holdouts against the metric system, the National Geographic Society says.

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, new president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science,

said recently he will crusade for adoption of the metric system in the United States.

For many years scientists throughout the world have computed by the metric scale and urged its general use. In 1956, a bill was introduced in Congress to require metric calculations in government business. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, distinguished scientist and inventor of the telephone, spoke in its favor. He called the metric system "a labor-saving device of the greatest importance and value."

### Good Timing All the Way

PORTLAND, Conn. (UPI) — When motorists Guy Betterley and Emanuel Ribera accidentally killed a deer with their cars, they agreed to split the carcass after Ribera skinned it. He's an amateur taxidermist.

## Forced Into Dramatic Career

# Actor Prefers TV to Broadway Stage

NEW YORK (NEA)—Something new in TV plays — in his coming fight with Xena Durelle, Archie Moore will wear a bathrobe that carries a plug for a certain brand of men's formal wear across his back.

This could start a trend, and wind up with race horse blankets advertising bookie joints, football helmets with bad commercials and wrestlers' trunks with reducing pill plugs emblazoned thereon.

Could this be a matter for the FCC?

Jack Klugman, who came out of TV to play opposite Ethel Merman in "Gypsy," admits that this is a tremendous break — "but I still get more of a bang out of doing TV."

"I'm talking about live TV, of course," he says. "Filmed TV? Yes, I like it. But I enjoy live TV more than the theater and I'll tell you why—the audience."

"On Broadway, it's amazing how much the audiences differ every night. It's like they got together before they came in and agreed to either be very good, or else not to laugh at all. There's a terrific temptation to try to give each audience what you think they want. On TV, you don't have that distraction."

Klugman is a Philadelphia who'd always liked acting, but never figured he'd have the courage to try it. Instead, he held down a variety of jobs — "I bet I belonged to 10 unions in my time" — and didn't try acting until he was virtually forced into it.

"I used to do a lot of gambling," he says. "One day the guy I owed \$1,800 to told me he'd turned the matter over to two collectors. I knew what that meant — it meant I'd have to get up \$1,800 or get out of town. And I didn't have the money. Also I didn't know where to go."

"Then I remembered I was entitled to study under the GI Bill, and I remembered there was supposed to be a good dramatic school at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. So that's where I went."

Jack only plans to act for a few more years. Then he wants to direct and write some more. He's had two TV scripts produced on the Kmart Theater, and is working on a script for a pilot film of a new series. Between writing and directing, he'll be happy.

But "Gypsy" will keep him busy for a few more years.

The power of TV commercials is such that the commercial addresses are catered to by sponsors.



KLUGMAN AND MERMAN: It started with a gambling debt.



Susan Cabot Julia Meade

sors even more than the show's stars. Like Julia Meade, one of the very best. The two sponsors she works for want to keep her happy, so they're taking cameras out to Bucks County, Pa., where she's appearing in a play, to film her future pitches for Playhouse 90 and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Pantomime Quiz has always been a handy show for actors to do in the summer — it's fun, it's easy and it pays pretty well. Now however, Susan Cabot gives another reason for doing the summer perennial.

"It's like going to acting class," says the fascinating little brunette. "You have to improvise, just as you do in class. And you have to think on your feet, so it's all wonderful experience."

"She says all the players take the game deadly serious."

"Just last week," she says,

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But now she's home, back in the one-room apartment she's kept all these years.

And she's back dabbling with all the arts — resuming her singing studies, painting, sculpting (she has a cellar-full of heads at the home of relatives in Washington, D.C., writing (she started a novel but gave it up), and just plain old acting.

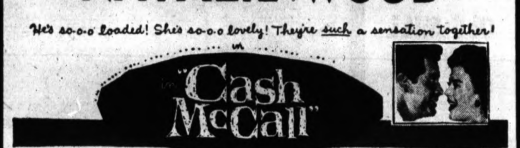
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## U.S. Navy Cleans Up With the Big Sweep

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (U) — The U.S. Navy reports it's anything but down in the mouth about the results of a scheme to salvage scraps, sweepings and discard items from its dental laboratories.

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(left). She has an important but small comedy role in a new version of "Huckleberry Finn." She also is working on a singing act and a situation comedy TV pilot film.

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**What's He Saying?**

**Rockets Roar 700 Years, but Terminology Creeps**

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is 700 years at least since rocket missiles were first used.  
The earliest mention is a 13th Century Chinese chronicle called T'ung-t'ien-keng-mu which reports the battle of Kai-fung-fu.  
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We've all come a long way since then. So have missiles.  
But the language is still Chinese. And according to worried technicians in our national defense program, our vocabulary of space is the telltale of our diffused efforts in the missile race.

**LATEST EDITION**  
Take a quick look at some of the mislanguage, picked at random from the latest edition of the Space Age Dictionary:

**ABMA:** Army Ballistic Missile Agency.  
**AFBMD:** Air Force Ballistic Missile Division—division of Headquarters Air Research and Development Command.  
**At V-2.**  
**V-2:** Most successful German missile of World War II.

**AFMTC:** Air Force Missile Test Center. Responsible under the AFMTC for missile launching site at Cape Canaveral.

**ABRD:** Air Research and Development Command. Responsible for research and development of basic and applied science in human engineering.

**ARPA:** Advance Research Projects Agency.  
**ARS:** American Rocket Society.

**ARS:** Advance Reconnaissance Satellite.

**MAMC:** Headquarters Air Material Command.

**NACA:** National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**NASA:** National Aeronautics and Space Administration, replacing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**OpDevFor:** Operational Development Forces. A naval force responsible for tactical evaluation of missiles, weapon systems, etc., under fleet operating conditions.

**Project Vanguard:** Operation Vanguard.

**Operation Vanguard:** Official U.S. artificial satellite development program, assigned to the Navy Department.

**SAC-Mike:** Strategic Air Command ballistic missile staff.

**BMO:** Ballistic Missile Office.

**Project Foraker:** Air Force Program to send a rocket to the moon.

**Project Mercury:** National Aeronautics and Space Administration project to place a manned space capsule in orbit around the earth and recover him.

**Project Muskrat:** U.S. Naval Research Laboratory cosmic ray research program.

**NORAD:** North American Air Defense.

**SAGE:** Semi-automatic ground environment. Designation for a control center for continental defense of U. S.

**Microlock Network:** A network of tracking and monitoring stations used to track missiles and satellites.

**Midtrack Network:** A network of U.S. stations placed at different points around the world to track the flight of artificial satellites.

**MOPAT:** Multi-object phase tracking and ranging system.

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**Scientist Urges Great Sacrifice**

**Von Braun Disagrees With 'Alarmists,' but Predicts More Shocks**  
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Werner Von Braun says Americans must sacrifice on an unprecedented scale to meet the Communist menace.  
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Dr. Von Braun, German born scientist who developed the V-2 rocket of World War II, spoke to some 1,300 persons in this southwestern Illinois community. He is director of the development operations division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Dr. Von Braun said "what we are about to discover and resolve is whether a nation which rates its home run sluggers and its fullbacks above its scientists and philosophers can meet the total competition of aggressive communism and still preserve its way of life."

He said he disagrees with "alarmists who cry that we have lost our position as a first-rate power." But he added "I would suggest that we brace ourselves for other Soviet firsts in the new field of astronautics. It will require several years of concentrated effort to come abreast, and even longer to pull ahead."

**Proposes Alcohol Board, Health Dept. Merger**  
LANSING (U) — Gov. Williams said Thursday he will make only one executive reorganization proposal this year—merger of the Board of Alcoholism within the State Health Department.

The same proposal was the only one of seven he made last year which failed to win legislative approval.

**Ukes Top Harmonicas**  
CHICAGO—There are about 400,000 harmonica players in the U. S., and perhaps as many as 1,600,000 who favor the ukelele.

**Gives Good Argument for Prohibition Return**  
ATLANTA (U)—A woman reported she was sitting in the public library when a man, somewhat the worse for whisky, wandered in.  
He sat down at a table and began thumbing through birth and death statistics with growing concern.  
"Do you know," he blurted to a distinguished looking man sitting beside him, "that everytime I breathe something dies?"  
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### Denver's New Skyline Proclaims It Big City

DENVER (UPI)—It's been a prosperous decade for mile-high Denver, which has blossomed from little more than a large cowtown to lots more than a small metropolis — and has a new skyline to prove it.

The jet and rocket age was largely responsible for the rapid growth of the metropolitan area from a population of 563,000 in 1950 to an estimated 850,000 today — compared with only 407,000 in 1940.

This growth — and the city is still growing by leaps and bounds — was helped along by the establishment of military posts in the vicinity during and after the war, and by the construction of such defense installations as the Rocky Flats nuclear plant and the Martin Company's Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile plant here.

And then there's the new U.S. Air Force Academy south of Denver near Colorado Springs. But Denver also has developed itself as a vacationland and convention city by advertising its year-round mild weather. Dozens of well-equipped ski areas are now within a few hours drive from the metropolis.

Denver's Stapleton airfield is one of the major stopping points for east-west and north-south traffic. Construction has boomed with new housing, superhighways and shopping centers. But most noticeable has been the change downtown, where skyscrapers have fashioned a new look.

Denver's downtown construction boom was started in 1961, when the 15-story Sherman Plaza apartment house went up at a cost of nearly four million dollars. It was the first major building project in downtown Denver since before World War II.

Suddenly, everyone got the idea, and Denver's skyline began to undergo major changes. The city actually began to look like a city.

In 1953, when building permits totaled 95 million dollars, two 22-story structures shot up. William Zeckendorf's Webb & Knapp construction firm put up one, the metal and glass Mile High Center (now known as the U.S. Bank Tower), and the Murchison brothers of Texas constructed the other, the yellow brick Denver Club Building.

Since then, the Murchisons have built the gleaming white First National Bank Building, the tallest in Denver at 28 stories. Then, Zeckendorf went to work

### Conservation Dept. Sees Gloom Ahead

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Conservation Department today faced a series of budget cuts the next 12 months because of apparent legislative opposition to increasing fishing license fees.

Gaylord Walker, chief deputy director of the department, told the Conservation Commission he could not get any lawmakers to introduce the fee increase.

This meant, said Walker, that the department must cut back its spending by \$700,000 through the 1960-61 fiscal year, chopping out such things as a conservation officers school, capital outlay program and land acquisition.

He said vacancies could not be filled.

### Report Higher Earnings for Michigan Chemical

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Michigan Chemical Corp. reported today earnings in 1959 were \$403,200 or 54 cents a share on common stock.

The company said slightly higher earnings over the previous year were achieved despite start-up costs of a new seawater magnesium plant at Port St. Joe, Florida.

Start-up costs of the new installation were equal to 14 cents a share on common stock. In 1958, Michigan Chemical had earnings of \$368,443 or 51 cents a share on common stock.

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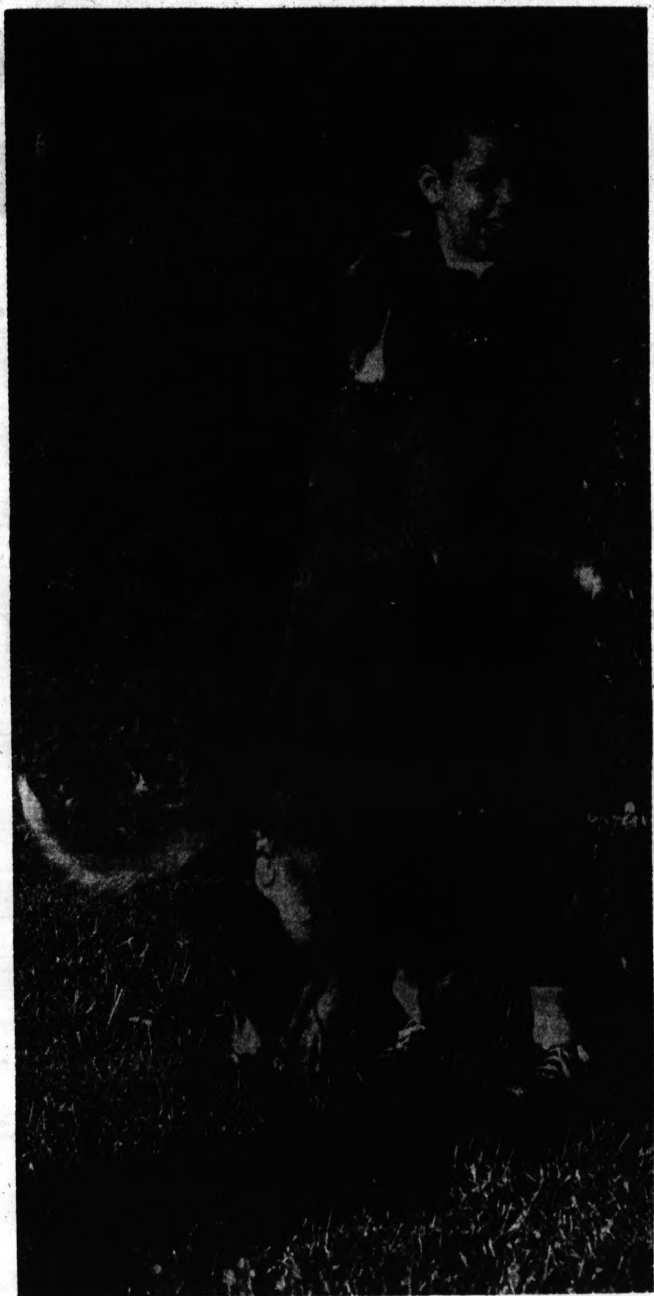
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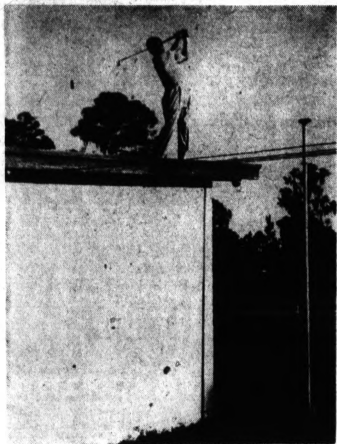
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NO PENALTY — Refusing to take a penalty stroke, Phil Bozuto of Sebring, Fla., plays the ball from the top of the foot shed after whacking his tee shot to the roof. The golfer didn't let the unusual lie stop him from getting a par-4 on a dog leg hole at the Pinecrest Lakes Club in Sebring.

## Kelly's Injury Article Overdone — Doctor

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit doctor said today the controversial Red Kelly hockey injury had been blown out of proportions.

Dr. Charles J. Karibo, one of the men who treated the former Detroit Red Wing player last year, reviewed the medical record of Kelly's injury along with team physician Dr. Milton Kosley.

Kelly was traded earlier this week to the Toronto Maple Leafs. Last week he and Billy McNeill were dealt to the New York Rangers for Bill Gadsby and Eddie Shack. But Kelly and McNeill re-

turned to report, Kelly said he felt the trade was triggered by an article in a Toronto magazine, which quoted him as saying that general manager Jack Adams of the Wings asked him to play despite a broken ankle.

Adams heatedly denied the story and said the article had nothing to do with the trade. Kelly said later that the article did not give an accurate account of what he had told an interviewer.

Dr. Karibo said the injury, received Jan. 12, 1959, when a practice shot by teammate Pete Goggin hit Kelly in the foot, was not a true fracture. Kelly was injured on the small toe of his left foot.

"It was a soft tissue injury that pulled off a portion of the covering of the bone," said Dr. Karibo. "We figured he'd be out about 10 days and that a cast would promote healing."

"The cast was removed after eight days because Kelly was coming along so well. He said his foot felt good and he asked us if he could go to Chicago with the club."

Karibo said that neither he nor Dr. Kosley talked with Adams or coach Sid Abel about the injury. Kelly was granted permission to accompany the team to Chicago "because he couldn't hurt his foot by playing."

Kelly played the day after the cast was removed. A special foam rubber and plastic covering was placed on his ankle to protect him from further injury.

Karibo said Kelly received regular treatment and had complete healing and that he "in no way endangered himself by playing when he did."

Steeplechase Champ Out of Aintree Race

LONDON (AP)—Oxo, winner of last year's Grand National steeplechase and favorite to complete the double at Aintree March 26, has been withdrawn from this year's race.

# 37th MSU Relays Draws 400 Entries

## Top Prospects for Olympics Here Saturday

Kansas Is Powerhouse Among 26 Schools in Indoor Meet

EAST LANSING (AP)—Larry Snyder, Ohio State coach named to head the U.S. Olympic track and field team, will get a look at some top midwestern prospects here Saturday.

More than 400 athletes from 26 schools and universities will be on hand for the 37th annual Michigan State relays — largest and oldest indoor collegiate track program in the Midwest.

Six relay and 12 individual championships will be decided. The University of Kansas, defending NCAA track champion, is looked on as the powerhouse among the team entries. Charlie Tedwell, dash and low hurdles specialist, will top the Kansas entries.

The University of Michigan, Oklahoma and Kansas State also will send strong entries. Conference representatives will include the Big Eight, Big Ten, Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Rocky Mountain, Southeastern and Interstate.

Dave Mills of Purdue in the middle distances, Tom Robinson of Michigan in the sprints and miler Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma are some of the other class contestants.

A Notre Dame entry worth watching is Dick Mural in the sprints — son of Stan (The Man) Mural of St. Louis baseball repute.

Defending champions returning include Robinson in the 55-yard dash, E. G. Plummer of Kentucky in the 1,000-yard run, Paul Williams of Kansas in the broad jump, Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma in the pole vault and Mauri Jormakka of Eastern Michigan in the mile.

Shrine Hospital Gets \$250,243 From Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Shrine Hospital for crippled children earned \$250,243.49 from the 35th annual Shrine East-West football game Jan. 2.

# Elks' Ladies Keg Play Ends Sunday

Titles go on the line in the annual Elks' Ladies International bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney lineup will have

Northwestern-'M' on TV

## Iowa-OSU Key Big 10 Tilt

By The Associated Press

Iowa, loser of its last three Big Ten starts to skid to a 4-4 record, will try to recoup Saturday in its only game of the season against the unbeaten conference basketball leader, Ohio State.

With the Buckeyes seeking their ninth straight Big Ten victory, the game stands out in a full round of conference activity.

Northwestern (4-4) is at Michigan (9-7) for an afternoon regional television affair, Michigan State (8-4) is at Minnesota (5-4), Purdue (5-3) at Illinois (4-3) and Wisconsin (6-7) at Indiana (4-3).

Because the Buckeyes hold a three-game lead in the title rush, the battle for second place had added interest. Purdue, topped by the circuit's No. 1 scorer, Terry Dischinger, with a 28.1 average, will try to hang on to second in an afternoon game at Illinois. The

Illini downed the Boilermakers 81-75 in their first meeting.

Victories by Illinois and Indiana would put the Illini and Hoosiers in a two-way tie for second. Indiana is playing unvictorious Wisconsin. Walt Bellamy heads Indiana's scoring with an 18.0 clip. Wisconsin's best is Bob Barneson with 14.7.

Two of the Big Ten's finest centers, MSU's Horace Walker (36.0 point average and top rebounder with 176) and the Gophers' Ben Johnson (21.4) tangle at Minneapolis. The two teams share fifth place and another loss may keep either out of the first division. MSU won 84-63 in their first game.

In the TV production, Northwestern will not have a height disadvantage for the first time this season and may return to its early-season speed style to down Michigan. The Wildcats.

Current leaders LaBatts Ale and Pilsener of Pontiac (team 284), Jean Kent-Julia McKenney of Gary, Ind. (doubles-1578), Lucille Sandow of Pontiac (singles-402), Marion Chantree, Battle Creek, (all events actual-1583) and McKenney (all events handicap-1806).

The high team game has been a 1071 by Kalamazoo's Neuphodie Hensory. Best single was a Louella Lessor, also of Kalamazoo, with 288, Lillian Wilson — Lois Hinderstein have the high double game of 471 although they are not even in the top 10 for total.

Another big weekend is on tap for the annual Huron Valley team tournament at Fairgrounds in Milford. It will be the fourth of six rounds with Wozniak & Sons of Clyde heading the pack.

The GMC doubles event, held each year at Motor Inn, will ring down the curtain on its two-week-end battle Sunday.

### Youngster vs. Veteran

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith, a youngster with only 18 pro fights, boxes a main event in Madison Square Garden tonight. His opponent will be Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, a pro since 1953.

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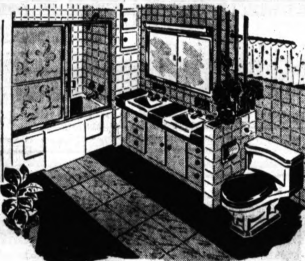
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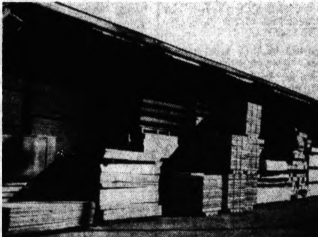
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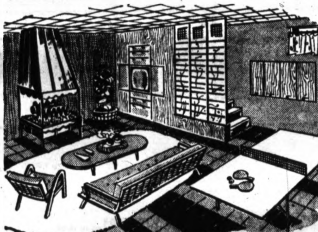
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Income Tax Primer... Chapter 5

Expense Accounts Twisted Dry



By RICHARD A. MULLENS  
NEA Service  
(Fifth of 12 Chapters)

The old game of trying to pad an expense account so that an eagle-eyed boss would not catch a personal item hidden in it took on a new slant when income taxes became so high.

The game was to get a tax break by charging personal items such as Florida vacations for pleasure to an expense account.

This wasn't too difficult if the company was small and there was no independent boss to check on expense accounts.

To crack down on expense account abuses, the Internal Revenue Service drew up some new rules which went into effect last year. The first step in applying these rules is to determine which of the following two categories you are in:

Employees who were required to and did submit an expense account voucher or other accounting to their employers which listed their business expenses.

Employees who were not required to or did not account to their employer for business expenses.

If you fall in the second category, then you must file on Form 1040W or Form 1040 and you must attach thereto a statement showing:

1. The total of all amounts received as advances or reimbursements, including amounts directly or indirectly charged to the employer through the use of credit cards; and

2. Your occupation, the number of days away from home on business, and the total amount of business expenses paid or incurred in 1959.

The expenses must be broken down into broad classifications like transportation, meals and lodging away from home overnight, entertainment expenses, and other business expenses.

If the advances or reimbursements received from your employer exactly equal your business expenses, it is not necessary to make any further entry on the tax return. If the employer's payments to you exceeded your business expenses, the excess must be reported as income on page 1 of Form 1040 or 1040W.

If your expenses exceeded the employer's payments, the excess may be deducted as provided on page 6 of the 1959 instructions.

Information specified in paragraphs 1 and 2, above, relating to employees in the second category and he must file on Form 1040 or 1040W.

To "account to your employer" means to give the boss a detailed written report of your expenditures. However, detailed reports are not needed if your employer gives you not more than \$15 per day for living expenses and not more than 12½ cents per mile for travel in the U.S.

If you are related to your employer, you may have to prove your expenses to Internal Revenue even though you do "account to your employer."

NEXT: Deduction for illness.

tion and page 3 of the 1040W instructions.

The above rules do not apply to employees who are required to submit detailed expense accounts to their employers and receive only enough to cover their expenses.

It is not necessary for such employees to attach any statement or list their business expenses on the return, and they are free to use either of the three return forms. Where reimbursements exceed expenses, Form 1040 or 1040W must be filed and the excess must be included in the employee's income.

If expenses exceed the reimbursements and the employee wants to deduct the excess, he must submit with his return the

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AGE

By Walt Disney

Irish Laborer Held in Beheading Death

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A 27-year-old Irish laborer was ordered held Thursday for the decapitation murder of a young woman ending a seven-week manhunt by police.

Patrick J. Byrne, native of Dublin, was arrested last night at his mother's home in nearby Warrington for the killing of Stephanie Baird, 29, in her YWCA hotel room two days before last Christmas.

City Prosecutor D. Emrys Morgan said the "savage and brutal murder" touched off "probably the most intensive investigation ever carried out by a police force in a case of this kind."

Morgan disclosed that Byrne lived only half a mile from Miss Baird's hotel.

An estimated 40,000 persons were checked through the long search for the killer. Police said 12,000 of them were questioned.

Gets Tanked on the Sly

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—A worker at a factory here has been bragging about the tremendous mileage he gets out of his new foreign car—until he learned two fellow employees had been pouring a gallon of gasoline in his tank every noon hour.

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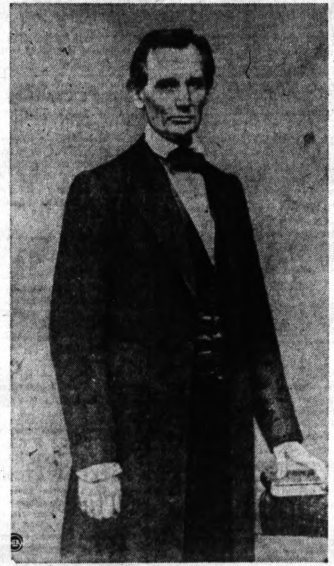
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FAMED PHOTOGRAPHER Matthew Brady took this photograph of Lincoln on Feb. 27, 1860, just before the speech at Cooper Union.

## 'Let Us Have Faith Right Makes Might'

By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN  
Consultant-Editor on Civil War Centennial

No one paid any attention to the tall, badly dressed man on Henry Bowen. It was late Saturday afternoon, but the hard-working editor was still in his office.

Lincoln introduced himself and, saying that he was tired from the long train journey, asked if he could lie down on the office lounge while Bowen explained the arrangements for the Centennial.

After the boat docked, he walked a few blocks east. He had been in New York before and knew his way.

He turned in at the Astor House, which faced City Hall Park.

When he signed the register on the page dated February 25, 1860, he wrote: "Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill."

He then went to the nearby office of "The Independent" to call on Henry Bowen. It was late Saturday afternoon, but the hard-working editor was still in his office.

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## Resigning Eastman Sees No Use to Stay

Handing in his resignation today, Public Safety Director, George D. Eastman said, "My continued service is past the point of diminishing returns."

Eastman said he would take an \$11,000-a-year job next fall as associate professor of criminology at Michigan State University.

His resignation, however, becomes effective April 1, when he is scheduled to join the school as a special lecturer for the spring term.

The police administrator said he had once planned to stay on his \$12,000-a-year job here two years — until this fall.

But, he indicated, recent developments affecting his post have caused him to quit the job sooner than expected.

Among these are the return of Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and the move to eliminate Eastman's post in the April election.

In a formal statement released this morning, Eastman said he was, virtually stymied in his job.

"It is difficult to operate effectively in a political situation where one cannot himself act politically because of the standards of his kind of service," he said.

Of his 16 months as public safety director and the turbulent outer — though ultimately unsuccessful — of Straley a year ago, Eastman said:

"It has been a fascinating, though sometimes exasperating, experience."

**WILLIAM REGRETTFUL**

Eastman turned in his resignation to City Manager Walter K. Willman who had appointed him to the post in October 1958 after a special study indicated the need of a specialized civilian over the police department.

Willman expressed his regrets and said in a statement of his own:

"It would be manifestly unfair to expect Mr. Eastman to jeopardize his future by remaining in a position where he is not wanted."

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## Chrysler Loses for Second Year

Sales Up 22 Per Cent, Yet Deficit \$5½ Million — Dividend Continues

DETROIT (UPI)—Record expenditures for new tools and costly labor troubles pushed Chrysler Corp. \$5,400,000 into the red during 1959 despite a 22 per cent increase in sales the company said today.

It was the second year in a row that Chrysler reported a loss. The corporation reported a loss of 34 million dollars when its sales were hit hard by the recession in 1958.

Despite the loss, Chrysler's directors authorized the usual 25-cent quarterly dividend on common stock. The company has paid the same dividend every quarter since June 1958.

Chrysler's sales during 1959 totaled \$2,640,000,000 compared with \$2,165,000,000 in 1958, but President L. E. Colbert said tooling costs, the 134-day strike by the company's major glass supplier and the 116-day steel strike resulted in the loss.

"Because of the steel strike, the company incurred extremely heavy expenses in the third quarter of 1959 for conversion, warehouse and imported steel to maintain even a reduced output of cars," Colbert said.

Chrysler's major competitors, Ford and General Motors, previously reported higher sales and earnings for the fourth quarter despite the steel strike.

## Williams Budgets for Hospital, MSUO Slates 3½ Million for Area

Pontiac State Hospital and Michigan State University Oakland are earmarked for more than 3½ million dollars for new buildings as part of Gov. Williams' 164 million dollar statewide construction budget for 1960-61.

The Legislature first must approve the budget.

Also included in it is more than three million dollars for a new survey and custodial building at Lapeer State Home and Training School.

Another \$23,000 has been allocated for new radio towers at the Pontiac, Detroit and Ypsilanti State Police posts.

**NEW SERVICE BUILDING**

The \$1,832,000 proposed for Pontiac State Hospital will be used for construction of a new service building to house all maintenance operations under one roof, and for remodeling the 1,000-patient central dining room.

If the governor's budget is approved, bids for the first major construction project at the hospital since 1953 will be let this summer with construction to begin probably by fall.

Dr. H. Obermaier, medical superintendent, said:

"Two million dollars has been set aside for a new science and engineering building at MSUO."

Dr. Obermaier said the proposed service building will be constructed where the old powerhouse used to be, with a two-story central section together with a one-story wing.

Today numerous maintenance facilities for the large hospital are housed in older buildings scattered about the grounds, the superintendent said.

Remodeling of the adjacent central dining room will consist primarily of lowering the high ceiling and other interior alterations, the doctor explained.

**BIGGEST CHUNK**

Colleges, universities and mental hospitals would receive the biggest chunk of new construction money — 125 millions — under Williams' capital outlay budget he asked the Legislature to approve yesterday.

He recommended financing by a 150 million dollar building bond issue to be retired by rent paid by agencies occupying the new facilities.

Similar proposals were rejected by the Legislature last two sessions.

Lawmakers approved only 12 million dollars for the most urgent construction last year.

They were paid for out of current revenues.

Williams said there has been a moratorium on new construction since 1957.

"Unless we act soon to provide the new buildings made necessary by the growth of the state, we will fall so far behind that it will be a virtual impossibility to catch up," the governor said.

A bonding program is the only answer, he added.

**CONTINUOUS RISE**

Because of the continuous rise in construction costs, Williams said, there would be an actual saving in building now.

A number of other states, Pennsylvania in particular, are using the bonding system, Williams said.

Cutting some of the fat off the 361 million dollar total, he added, would permit realization of most of the program through the proposed 150 million dollar bond issue.

## Bell Co. Breaks Ground for Branch in Waterford

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. took a \$693,500 expansion step west today when ground was broken for a new branch office in Waterford Township to serve an overflow of customers.

Officials of neighboring communities which stand to benefit from the new building were on hand for the 11 a.m. ceremonies.

The 82 by 115-foot edifice is being built at the northeast corner of Cass-Elizabeth roads.

It is expected to be completed in September and in operation by early 1961.

The building, to be known as Pontiac's West Office, is designed to keep pace with the soaring population of the Pontiac area, according to Raymond H. Storm, district manager for Michigan Bell.

Numbers in the Federal Exchange are being exhausted with this rapid expansion, necessitating the move west, Storm said.

About 3,000 Federal telephone lines will be affected at first.

**TO SERVE AS RELIEF**

The main purpose of the building, Storm said, "is to serve as a relief for the downtown telephone office (54 E. Huron St.) and also to provide for future growth in the western part of the exchange."

When the one-story reinforced concrete building is completed, about 2,000 Federal telephone subscribers west of Middle Belt and Telegraph roads will have their numbers switched over to the new office. They will be designated Overbrook, the new exchange for this office.

The change will come gradually, Storm said, and subscribers will be given advance notice. It will be made before the opening of the new office.

The most modern automatic message answering system will eliminate Overbrook subscribers from having to dial 112 before calling more distant numbers. No operator will be necessary to ask your number for billing purposes.

The \$693,500 expansion program includes the building, property and central office equipment.

**36,000 PHONES IN FZ ZONE**

There are 36,000 main telephones in the Pontiac Federal zone, Storm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Bentley to Run for U.S. Senate

OWOSSO (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, 43, a four-term congressman formally declared last night for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Bentley may have a clear field for the nomination although he said no flat assurance was in hand from Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City, most formidable potential opponent on the horizon.

He was unopposed at word that Don Leonard, twice defeated in bids for the GOP governor nomination, had talked of running. Leonard got a bad shelling last time out in 1956.

He said that inherited wealth enabled him to purposefully direct his energies at an early age. He acknowledged being a multi-millionaire, mainly as a result of his grandfather's investment in a then infant General Motors Corp., but sidestepped a more appraisal of his wealth.

**BUTLER ATTACKS**

Paul M. Butler, Democratic National Chairman, launched a first campaign bid at Bentley.

Butler said Bentley loaned the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) \$10,000 in 1950, and the record was unclear as to the purpose of the loan ever was repaid.

Bentley acknowledged that he made a loan to McCarthy but said he would have to examine his financial records to determine the details. He said he said, was to assist McCarthy in his crusade against communism.

## May Have Clear Field, Though Griffin, Leonard Look on Horizon

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today boasted of Russian rocket successes, accused the West of trying to step up the cold war and referred to the United States as a "warm out horse."

Khrushchev spoke to 100,000 Indians at a civic reception at the Ramilla Fair Grounds shortly after India and the Soviet Union signed an agreement "by which India will get a low-interest development loan of one and a half million rubles (378 million dollars)."

The one hour and 45-minute show went on at 11:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, exactly as taped and including Paar's leave-taking. As soon as Paar's blow-up occurred, 18 minutes after the program started, NBC said its telephone switchboard "lighted up like a Christmas tree."

Some hours before the program, Paar had criticized NBC for deleting a story dealing with a mixup over the letters "W.C.," widely used in Europe as an abbreviation for "water closet."

The anecdote, in the form of a letter, interpreted "W.C." as meaning a wayside chapel.

A network official said NBC's department of standards and practices felt the story was in bad taste because it involved double meanings. In a formal statement, after Paar's walkout, NBC said: "It is NBC's hope that Jack Paar will reconsider his action and return to the program."

Paar could not be reached concerning his future with the show.

## Paar Simmers, Boils, Quits Over NBC Snub

Paar's outburst took place nearly three hours before the show went on the air. It is customary to tape the program in advance.

The show was being taped before an audience in an NBC studio when Paar commented about "an idiot" cutting him off the air for about five minutes Wednesday evening, said "there must be a better way of making a living," and stalked off-stage.

"I believe I was let down by this network at a time when I could have used their help," said Paar.

Paar's final gesture before leaving was to shake hands with Hugh Downs, announcer on the coast-to-coast "The Jack Paar Show."

The studio audience was stunned. Some spectators, thinking it was part of the program, broke into applause, others shouted protests against Paar's departure.



JACK PAAR



SITE OF SUB — The box locates Golfo Nuevo, a gulf on the southern Argentine coast, where the sneak submarine has been operating for 10 days.

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SEN. PHILIP HART



### Counsel Told to Show Wife

Mrs. Porumbeanu Is  
Still Missing, Sought  
by Dad and Court

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court judge has ordered Robert Hoffman, counsel for Mrs. Andre Porumbeanu, to produce her by next Wednesday or face a contempt charge.

"I want to know where she is," Justice Joseph A. Gavanagh said Thursday after Hoffman refused to divulge her whereabouts.

Gavanagh is hearing habeas corpus proceedings started by the woman's father, Fritz Scheikart, who flew here from his home in Germany last week to see his daughter Helma, 35, and grandchild, Gigi, 10.

### WEST INTO SECLUSION

Mrs. Porumbeanu went into seclusion with the child when the husband and father ran off to Paris with her. Helma, 35, and Gigi, 10, the girl and Porumbeanu, 35, a Romanian-born chauffeur, have said they want to marry as soon as he can get a divorce.

Miss Benedict was forced to return home last month in a court case instituted by her millionaire grandmother, Katherine Geddes Benedict.

Scheikart contends that Mrs. Benedict is keeping his daughter in hiding. The father names Mrs. Benedict and Hoffman as defendants in the habeas corpus case. Hoffman, who is counsel for Mrs. Benedict, as well as Mrs. Porumbeanu, contended in court that Mrs. Porumbeanu is staying in seclusion by her own choice in an effort to shield the child.

"Porumbeanu failed recently in a habeas corpus action seeking his wife. He contended that Mrs. Benedict was hiding his wife to prevent him from discussing a divorce so he could marry Miss Benedict. Mrs. Porumbeanu had started separation proceedings."

### Sahara Flights Banned

PARIS (UPI)—Aviation companies received an official warning today to restrict commercial flights over the French atomic test area in the Western Sahara commencing at 6:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EST) tomorrow.

## Mayor Is Naming Group to Probe Bus Problems

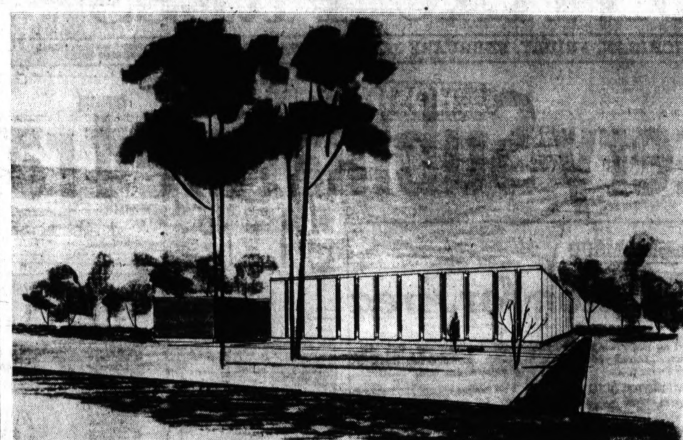
Mayor Philip E. Rowston was called on last night to organize a probe of Pontiac's bus transportation problems as City Manager Walter K. Willman announced "the city is wide open for a new bus system in Pontiac."

Rowston said he would "shortly" announce the names of a special committee which he would ask to:

1. Study the two-month deadlock between Pontiac City Lines, Inc. and its striking drivers and mechanics.
2. Seek restoration of bus service.
3. Consider alternatives to the Pontiac City Lines service.

As the City Commission moved for the first time to enter the bus strike, Willman disclosed that the city's operating agreement with Pontiac City Lines has expired in the past week.

Even if the strike is settled, he indicated the bus company has been



NEW TELEPHONE OFFICE—Artist's sketch shows Michigan Bell Telephone Company's new office which will be built in Waterford Township at the northeast corner of Cass-Elizabeth and Hogarth. Scheduled for completion in September.

### Bell Breaks Ground for Waterford Office

(Continued From Page One)

said. After the initial conversion of the 3,000 subscribers next year, he said, other users in the conversion zone will be changed to the new office by 1962 and 1963.

The expansion will provide more efficient service, especially in nationwide direct distance dialing, Storm told the officials at today's ceremony.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oak) said he was hailing his wife Storm and her family.

Customers in the Federal exchange now have nationwide direct distance dialing to 52,300,000 telephones in the United States and Canada.

Expansion westward will provide users of four-party lines with one and two-party line service.

The agreement is renewable annually. It is both a one-year franchise and a control on bus fares.

Rowston said he would name the committee both city officials and members of a business group that tried unsuccessfully to bring about a truce in the strike last week.

The bus company's poor financial position figures in the strike. Drivers claim they are underpaid, and they have demanded higher wages. They make \$11.22 an hour now and want a 23-cent an hour package increase.

The company asserts it made only a few hundred dollars profit last year and can't afford any wage increases.

Neither side apparently has altered its position during two months of negotiations brought about by state labor mediators.

## Midwest Snowstorm Over Sky Clear, but It's Cold

By The Associated Press

Sides cleared and temperatures dropped in the Midwest today as red clouds continued clearing.

### The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly clear, with rather cold weather. Snow flurries today. High today 25, low today 15. Wind light to moderate, shifting to westerly. Little snow today. Wind light to moderate, shifting to westerly. Little snow today.

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# Quizzed About Carole, Finch Says: I Love Her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Would Dr. R. Bernard Finch marry Carole Tregoff today—if he were free?

Yes, the doctor testified.

But when the state asked him if he'd marry the red-haired beauty immediately, he replied: "Sometime in the future."

"Not immediately" asked Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello. "Not as soon as possible?"

Said Dr. Finch: "Sometime in the future—if Carole will have me."

Tears filled the eyes of the doctor's pretty co-defendant—his mistress since 1957 — as Whichello quizzed Finch about his love for Carole.

Finch, completing his eighth day of testimony Thursday, said he was still very much in love with her.

Finch is 42, Carole 23.

Her attorneys refused to let newsmen ask Miss Tregoff if she still loved Finch.

She left the court with her eyes misty with tears.

Like Finch, she is charged with murder and conspiracy—accused of slaying the doctor's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, so she couldn't win the doctor's fortune in a divorce settlement.

Whichello asked Dr. Finch: "Now, doctor, do you feel that you have an ethical regard for truthfulness — and telling the truth?"

Dr. Finch replied, "Mr. Whichello, I am up here, fighting for my life and liberty, and also may be for Carole's. And the only argument I have is to tell you folks the truth—and, God willing, I will be freed if I keep telling it to you."

Whichello grilled Dr. Finch about differences between the story he told on the stand and the one he told police in Las Vegas, Nev., where he was arrested July 19, the day after his wife was shot to death.

In court he said that he and Carole drove to the Finch home in West Covina, a Los Angeles suburb, to talk to his estranged wife about a divorce—that she drew a pistol and that he took it from



AP Wirephoto

**DEMONSTRATES WITH PISTOL** — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, left, on trial with his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, for the murder of his socialite wife, uses a newsmen in Los Angeles Thursday to demonstrate how he says he struck his wife with a gun butt during a struggle for the weapon. The demonstration was staged for benefit of photographers during a recess in the trial. The newsmen is James Denyer of the Mirror-News.

her in a violent struggle. But moments later, he said, she grabbed it again, ran into the yard, and was shot accidentally when he disarmed her and tried to fling the weapon away.

On direct examination he related a touching story of his wife's last words—in which, she said, she was sorry and asked him: "take care of the kids."

But in Las Vegas, Finch told detectives that he was hazy about the happenings in West Covina and "didn't remember anything when he got to Las Vegas."

Whichello asked: "Isn't it a fact that what you told them (the police) at that time in Las Vegas was the truth—that you made up this whole

touching death scene that you left a dying woman on the lawn?"

The doctor replied heatedly: "No, sir, that is not true at all. It is absolutely false, every single word of it."

Whichello asked: "Was there any reason why you couldn't carry her body to one of those houses (nearby) instead of leaving her there on the lawn, like a dead animal?"

The doctor said: "I just didn't think."

### Oil Output Rises

TULSA, Okla.—The \$8 billion invested and plowed back into the oil industry in recent years has increased total production and serves by one barrel for every four produced 1945.

## New Labor Act Bringing Results

Official Says Union Members Are Taking Healthy Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new labor-management reporting law "already has had salutary effects," the Labor Department has told Congress.

John L. Holcombe, commissioner of the bureau of labor-management reports, said Thursday there is "a new and healthy interest of union members in the democratic functioning of their unions." Union constitutions are being revised to make them more democratic, and consistent with the law, he added.

"Ex-convicts have been ousted from posts of union leadership. Union officers and employers have expressed encouraging support of the law's objectives."

Honorable testified before the Senate Labor Appropriations subcommittee in support of a 5½-million dollar appropriation for his agency.

## Fresno Showcases Dem Contenders

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Democrats poured into Fresno today for a weekend of party politics and a first hand look at presidential contenders.

More than 3,000 are expected for the California Democratic Council convention.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown speak tonight. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota appears Saturday night. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is down for the closing session Sunday.

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## Sheds Dad's Shadow by Starring in Flop Sarah Churchill Tastes Triumph at Last

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI)—She bears the greatest name of our time and it has been her tragedy in the past. But this week she wove the qualities it conveys into something approaching triumph.

For one of the few times in her acting career in her homeland—and she is now 45—copper-haired Sarah Churchill emerged completely from the colossal shadow of her father, Sir Winston Churchill.

And she did it in a flop play. To be the child of an immortal may be private heaven. It can be public hell. It means being measured against standards achieved only once or twice a century no matter how remote from the original is the field of endeavor.

Sarah Churchill has always been judged as the daughter of her father with all the psychological handicaps that entails.

Success? Well, that's only to be expected, isn't it? Anything less than success? Unthinkable.

USED PSEUDONYM  
No wonder as a girl of 21 she answered a chorus call for Cochran's Young Ladies—the British equivalent of the Zeigfeld Follies—under the name of Sarah Smith.

She was hired, strictly on her own merits, but it was not long before someone noticed the striking beauty's striking resemblance to the famed womanfolk of the Earls of Arlie — her mother's blood line.

To keep the secret a little longer the producer ordered all the showgirls to wear red wigs. But from then on Sarah Churchill bore the burden of her name, and her father's fame.

Sir Winston adores his head-

strong daughter and she has said she cannot imagine living in a world without him. He calls her "mule" for the stubborn determination she inherited from him.

She married for the first time against family opposition. Her second husband, society photographer Anthony Beauchamp, committed suicide in 1937. The shock took years to dissolve.

ARRRESTED IN U.S.  
A year later she was arrested in Los Angeles and fined 50 dollars. "I was more ill than drunk," she said. But she knew that for the daughter of Sir Winston a note on a police blotter explodes into international headlines.

Twice in Britain she was fined, thereafter, for arguments with a cab driver and in a coffee shop. Later when playing a stage role of a dissipated beauty she said of the character:

"At least we have one thing in common — we know how to burn our scandals at both ends."

Her stage and screen career has always been more successful in the United States than in Britain. She played in a Fred Astaire film, a TV spectacular with Maurice Evans. No star but good notices for a good actress.

A few months ago friends tried to talk her out of making a stage comeback in a play written by a 22-year-old ex-barmaid on a borrowed typewriter. The oddly-titled "The Night Life of a Virile Potato"

### Tight With a Buck

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — No one accuses the local group of the Connecticut Assn. of Boards of Education of throwing its money around. Two years ago it was given \$25. It still has \$17.74 of it.

concealed an attempt at a sophisticated domestic triangle.

But the old Churchill determination welled up. Last night the play opened in London after a provincial tour.

The play was hissed, the star huzzed.

A combination of Myrna Loy and Joan Crawford, said the Daily Mail critic, worthy of better material.

A cool, beautiful, greatly-skilled actress but not even she could save the show, said the Daily Herald.

A disastrous comeback, some might think. But to rise on her own above the earbound plot and dialogue...

For Sarah Churchill it was nearly her finest hour.

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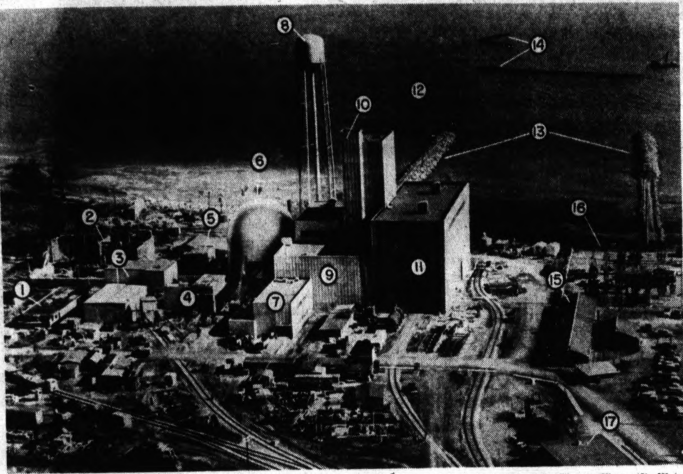
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**FERMI PLANT PROGRESSES** — This aerial photo was taken almost exactly three years and three months from the day construction of the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant was inaugurated near Monroe. Indicated are (1) Health and physics building (2) Fuel element and repair building (3) Sodium purification and storage facility (4) Inert gas building (5) Ventilation building

(6) Reactor containment building (7) Plant offices (8) Water storage tank (9) Control center (10) Boiler house (11) Turbine-generator building (12) Lake Erie (13) Jetties for condenser water intake (14) Dredging equipment (15) Construction offices (16) Electrical switching station (17) Atomic information center.

## John N. O'Brien Prosecutor Aide

Was Former Clerk for  
Judge Moore; Taylor  
Tells Appointment

Appointment of John N. O'Brien, former court clerk for Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, as an assistant prosecuting attorney has been announced by Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

O'Brien, 30, of 4033 Bacon St., Berkeley, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Donald A. Brown, former assistant who re-joined the staff in December of 1958 after his unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor.

Brown, who said he is considering seeking the GOP lieutenant governorship again this year, resigned to resume his private law practice.

A law school graduate of the University of Detroit last June, O'Brien passed his September bar examinations. He was admitted to the bar in Oakland County last month.

He'll start his \$5,600-a-year new job Monday.

With Brown's resignation, Taylor shifted Assistant LeRoy W. McEntee to take Brown's position in the Royal Oak office. O'Brien will work out of the Pontiac office.

The prosecutor's staff remains at 13, including Taylor.

There are about 60,000 living graduates of Pennsylvania State University. Approximately 40,000 of them live and work in Pennsylvania.

## Nikita, Don't Expect to See Mamie or Grandchildren When Ike Visits You

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — A close friend of the Eisenhower family is willing to give odds that neither First Lady Mamie nor her grandchildren will step foot inside Russia while Ike is President.

Poly-poly Nikita Khrushchev is staid the all-inclusive invitation to the first family while touring America in capitalistic style last autumn.

"Bring the wife and grandchildren," he said in so many Russian words, as he exacted a promise from President Eisenhower to return his state visit.

The old soldier agreed to give it some thought, and that is about where the matter still stands, although the himself plans to tour Russia and Siberia in June.

**SHED LIKE TO GO**

Mrs. Eisenhower would like to go, just as she had her heart set on accompanying her husband to Latin America later this month.

Doctors' orders have dominated

her activities, however, since the childhood days when her wealthy parent followed the sun between San Antonio and Denver each year because of her health.

Never really strong, the bubbling First Lady has long had a heart murmur which curtails flying trips and strenuous schedules.

If she could spare the time to go by slow boat to Leningrad and Tokyo, Mamie would already be happily packing.

Naturally he must fly, however, and those who know Mamie best predict that when the time comes, she will go as far as the airport to wave her best beau goodbye.

Maj. John and Barbara Eisenhower will probably accompany the President, as a token of the goodwill generated by the fact that the Kremlin boss brought his spouse and three children to America.

**LURED BY HORSES**

Ike's three older grandchildren

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## Union Pulls Off Family Quarrel Factory Maintenance Stirs Up AFL-CIO Row

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders today tried to calm down a union family quarrel before it ends in divorce.

A building trades union pact with construction industry employers — aimed at taking over factory maintenance and repair work from production workers union — stirred up the latest federation row.

Peter Schoemann, Plumbers Union president and a spokesman for former AFL building trades unions, said he was going to resign as vice president of the federation's industrial union department and pull the plumbers union out with him.

Schoemann was angry for being asked to leave a session of former CIO industrial union leaders called to map strategy in a sudden revival of their long-standing jurisdictional feud with the building trades.

The AFL-CIO executive council planned to devote its closed meeting to trying to smooth over this latest scrap within the five-year-old merged labor organization.

Walter Reuther and David J. McDonald, heads of the Auto and Steelworkers unions, accused the building trades Thursday of union tactics in arranging a bar-

gain basis for trying to take over maintenance and repair work in the nation's factories.

This work now is performed by members of the factory production unions. The building trades have always claimed the work should go to their organizations' craftsmen. At stake are close to a million jobs, about 400,000 of them in the auto and steel industry.

The building trades and their contractor employers reached agreement some time ago on a plan to persuade factory owners to give up maintenance and repair work and let outside firms perform the same tasks under separate contracts.

## Town Takes Bereft Pair to Its Heart

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Citizens of nearby Lakeville turned out in a driving snowstorm yesterday for the funeral of a Michigan infant who died en route to California where his parents sought a new future.

Funeral Director Dale Brink said "It looked like the whole town was there" for the funeral of three-month-old Robert D. Murawski Jr.

The infant died Wednesday in an auto parked at a service station. His father, Robert Murawski, 23, and his mother, Dawn, 17, left Port Huron, Mich., Sunday, jobless and angry after a dispute with his parents, Murawski sought a new future in California.

The rear seat was made up for a bed and canned heat provided the only warmth as the parents spent the night at the service station. Mrs. Murawski awoke Wednesday to find her child dead.

A doctor said the infant died of fatigue brought on by diarrhea.

Soon nearly everyone in the small town heard of the baby's death and pitched in to help. Brink paid for the couple's motel room.

A local club sent \$10. Restaurant owners provided flowers. And nearly the whole town turned out for the funeral.

## Butler Won't Talk of Williams' Plans

LANSING (AP) — National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler knows anything about Gov. Williams' political plans, he's keeping it to himself.

Butler was an overnight guest at the governor's home last night, but he "won't be presuming" to influence Williams' decision on whether to run for a seventh term — or even discuss it unless Williams brought it up.

"It's for the governor to make up his own mind," he said, "but of course I'll keep my ear to the ground and to the wall," he told a news conference yesterday. He was in Lansing to touch off a three day speaking tour across southern Michigan.

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GENOVESE SURRENDERS — Racket king Vito Genovese enters the New York federal court-house Thursday to surrender and start serving a 15-year federal prison sentence on a narcotics conspiracy conviction. He lost a bid to remain free on \$150,000 bail until the U.S. Supreme Court determines whether it will hear his motion for a review.

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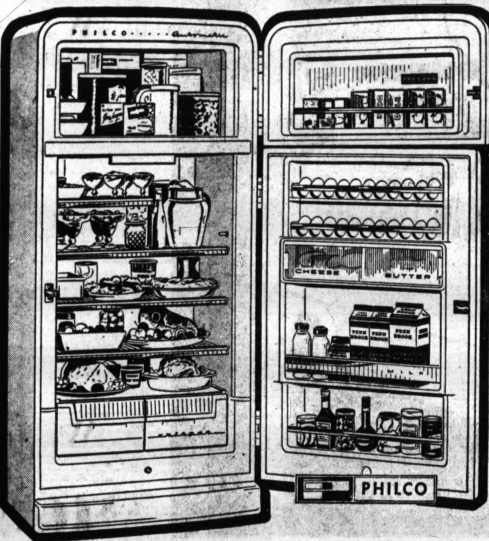
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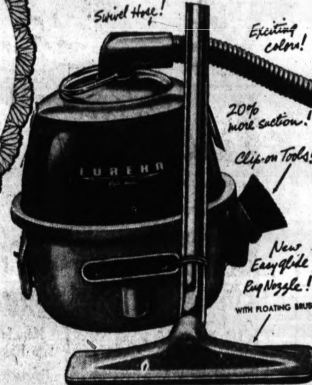
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# Retail Sales Cushion Stock Market Decline

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK—People may have lost some of their enthusiasm for buying stocks. But their spending in the nation's retail stores continues to rise.

Yet like the stock market, retail sales have their daily ups and downs. And the big storm that has just swept from coast to coast

doubtless cut deeply into daily sales of the stores, while the storm was at its height.

Overall, strength of retail sales, however, comforts the economists who worry about the psychological effect of the drop in stock prices.

In January, when the stock market was having its roughest time, retail sales advanced more than seasonally. The Department of Commerce says the total topped 16 billion dollars, up 2 per cent over the same month last year, and a similar percentage over December, the traditional month for heavy spending.

Consumer buying trends are as closely watched in Wall Street as in main street. As a sales just now are getting

particular attention. There have been reports that sales haven't increased as much as Detroit first hoped. And the stock market took that to foretell less demand for steel later on.

But the Commerce Department figures show a two-million-dollar rise in January from December (when, to be sure, the new models were in short supply because of the steel strike). January sales were put at close to three billion dollars.

Time buying is also closely watched. And installment debt has been rising. Merchants and finance company officials say this reflects a growing confidence on the part of the consumer to meet the payments. He seems much surer of good times ahead than do the traders on the stock exchange.

Consumer tastes swing back and forth between soft goods and hard goods. This has deep meaning for the manufacturers of textiles, say, or home appliances.

In 1958 the soft goods industries had their inning and many durable goods companies languished.

But the Commerce Department reports that last year's sales of durable goods stores rose 13 per cent. Soft goods purveyors saw sales rising 5 per cent. Neither could be very bad about that.

Tight money seems to have had few casualties yet at the retail level. Personal incomes have tended to rise. And merchants say that customers show little interest in any rise in carrying charges when buying on time.

Home building slowed for a time. Contractors said it was because tight money made mortgage financing hard to come by. But new housing prospects are looking up.

As buyers say that the amount of the interest rate on the mortgage interests buyers much less than the style and location of the new home. So the consumer is still carrying the economy along. The opinions of those who buy and sell stocks don't seem to have affected him much as yet.



**WARM WELCOME FOR FROSTY** — The smile comes easily to Julie Frosty as the 11-year-old daughter of the vice president poses with her long-lost pet, Frosty. With Julie is Kevin Reed, also 11, who found the cat—one of four in the

Nixon household—and returned it to Julie. Frosty disappeared several weeks ago and Julie had just about given up hope of seeing her pet again. Kevin, a newboy, located the cat while covering his route.

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## 12 Soviet Leaders Tour Iowa Today

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A tour of southwest Idaho faced 12 visiting Soviet leaders today. Points of interest included a poultry farm and processing plant, schools, a frozen food processing plant and a lumber mill.

The visitors, representing individual republics in the USSR, arrived Thursday. They are on a 24-day tour of the United States in response to the visit of nine U.S. senators to the Soviet Union last summer. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho was one of the U.S. nine.

Saturday, they leave for Salt Lake City.

### Isn't It Just Like Men?

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Burglars broke into the cafeteria of the U.S. Grant school, tried the chicken they found there, cooked some vegetables, ate heartily and departed—leaving the dishes for school employees to wash.

## Says Union Man Paid to Blast Paper's Trucks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Eleven days after a series of blasts ripped 10 trucks used by struck Portland newspapers, police had statements admitting the act from four of seven persons in custody.

Sheriff Francis Lambert said four young men admitted setting off the two blasts and Gerald Couzens, one of them, said Stereotypers Union official paid them \$400 for the two jobs.

Couzens, 20, was quoted by an arresting detective as saying L. S. McDonald, a member of the Stereotypers Union negotiating committee, paid them after the 10 trucks were dynamited. McDonald was quoted by detectives in on the arrest as saying he did not make the payoff.

Lambert said others in custody in addition to Couzens and McDonald are three Snyder brothers—Charles, 23; William, 18; and Eddy, 24—and the wives of Charles and Eddy. Charles and his wife live in Boring, Ore., and the rest in Portland.

The sheriff said none except McDonald is a member of any of the unions involved in the strike against the Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

The strike began Nov. 10 when the stereotypers walked out and other union members observed picket lines. The newspapers have published jointly in the Oregonian plant since the strike started.

Deputies said bail for McDonald was set at \$30,000 and that for each of the other six at \$10,000. Lambert said no formal charges were filed against any, but he said each of the men will be charged today with malicious bombing.

Couzens told deputies he and Bill Snyder dynamited four trucks at the Oregon Film Service in Portland. Couzens also said another man whose name he could not remember drove the car for them. Eddy and Charles Snyder, deputies said, formed the team that dynamited six trucks at the Wymore Transfer Co. in Oregon City. Chief Deputy Ard Pratt said the wives of both men accompanied them.

Lambert said a man who feared for the lives of his wife, his children and himself came forward with the information that led to the arrests after Lambert assured the man his name would not be revealed. The sheriff said police teams made the arrests after that.

"I didn't really need the money," said Couzens, a slender, dark-haired youth. "I didn't know who was right or wrong in the strike either. I guess I did it for the money."

Eddy Snyder told Deputy Dist. Atty. Glenn Guerts of lighting four dynamite fuses with a butane lighter while sitting in a small car. He said the lighter then went out and they struggled to light two more with matches as the other four fuses burned.

Charles Snyder said he and his brothers learned to use dynamite blowing up stumps on their father's farm near Boring, Ore. When the strike began the issues involved the method of hiring substitutes for men who laid off.

**Talk About Confusion**  
—They're Just Beginning

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Identical twins Jack and Gene Brennan have been mistaken for each other for years—even though they live on opposite sides of town.

Now the problem is worse. Jack and his family lived at 2006 E. Water St. Gene and his wife at 1806 W. Grove. But Austin is re-naming its streets and changing the address system.

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## But Road Probe Renewed

## Nearly Brawl in Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Renewal of the investigation of the State Highway Department was in the works today, approved after hot debate marked by threatened fistfights on the Senate floor.

"If you call me a farm boy again, I'll knock you on your back," shouted Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belling), his face red with anger, thrust to within inches of that of Sen. Basil W. Brown (D-Detroit).

"You haven't got enough brothers to do it," retorted Brown, a hefty 280-pounder about four inches taller than the chunky Stahlin.

The near fracas was averted when Sen. John W. Fitzgerald (R-Grand Lehigh) intervened.

**SAW IT COMING**

Fitzgerald prepared for a peace-maker's role after observing Stahlin jump up and stride across the front of the Senate chamber to where Brown was standing beside his desk.

Brown had stirred Stahlin's ire by calling the investigation the Belling Republican proposed to renew, a "witch hunt."

"The little farm boy from Belling must get re-elected. This is the way to do it," he added.

Then Brown referred to the proposed \$20,000 committee appropriation as a "campaign contribution."

Stahlin had urged revival of the probe he headed and which went out of business almost exactly a month ago—on Jan. 15, five months after the probe was authorized.

He said there was a need to delve further into handling of the state's road building program by John C. Macicle, Democratic state highway commissioner.

**PARTY-LINE SPLIT**

The vote of 21 to 10 split along party lines except that Sen. Garland Lane (D-Flint) supported the probe and Sen. Haskell L. Nichols of Jackson and Harry Litwack of Benton Harbor, both Republicans, joined with Democrats in opposing it.

Disputed in an hour's debate was whether efforts of the Stahlin committee and hearings last fall yielded anything worthwhile.

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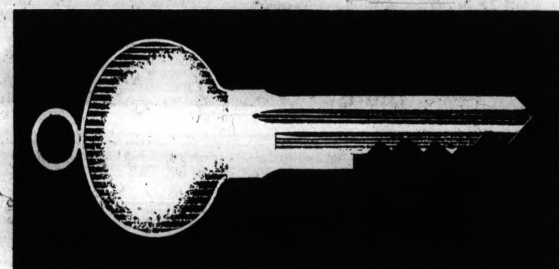
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**AFBMD:** Air Force Ballistic Missile Division—a division of Headquarters Air Research and Development Command.

**At V-2:**  
V-2: Most successful German missile of World War II.

**AFMTC:** Air Force Missile Test Center. Responsible under the AFMTC for missile launching site at Cape Canaveral.

**ARDC:** Air Research and Development Command. Responsible for research and development of basic and applied science in human engineering.

**ARPA:** Advanced Research Projects Agency.

**ARBS:** American Rocket Society.

**ARS:** Advanced Reconnaissance Satellite.

**HAMC:** Headquarters Air Material Command.

**NAC:** National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**NASA:** National Aeronautics and Space Administration, replacing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**OpDevFor:** Operational Development Forces. A naval force responsible for tactical evaluation of missiles, weapon systems, etc., under fleet operating conditions.

**Project Vanguard:** Operation Vanguard.

**Operation Vanguard:** Official U.S. artificial satellite development program, assigned to the Navy Department.

**SAC-Mike:** Strategic Air Command ballistic missile office.

**BMO:** Ballistic Missile Office.

**Project Faraday:** Air Force Program to send a rocket to the moon.

**Project Mercury:** National Aeronautics and Space Administration project to place a manned space capsule in orbit around the earth and recover him.

**Project Muskateer:** U.S. Naval Research Laboratory cosmic ray research program.

**NORAD:** North American Air Defense.

**SAGE:** Semi-automatic ground environment. Designation for a control center for continental defense of U. S.

**Microlock Network:** A network of tracking and monitoring stations used to track missiles and satellites.

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## Austrians See Tough Time on 2-Mile Course

Great Speed Expected If Layout is Icy on Squaw Peak

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Olympic Alpine skiers ran a test today on one of the most controversial features of the fast approaching winter games—the men's downhill ski course down Squaw peak.

Ever since the games were awarded to this valley in California's High Sierra, abuse has been heaped almost as deep as the snow on the downhill.

Yesterday, Austria's Andri Mallerer gave a somewhat different version of the steep, two-mile course on which skiers reach mile-a-minute speeds.

"The upper part is devilishly difficult," he said. "If the snow is right, there will not be a surprise winner."

Previously Austrians claimed luck and not skill would play the major role in the race.

West German coach Fritz Huber declared, "If there is new snow on the course, it will be easy, if it is icy or if there is hard snow, the extremely difficult upper part may be decisive."

Starting the race, skiers shot down an often icy mountain headway at tremendous speed.

Today's inspection won't see any high speeds. Skiers go down in groups with a series of stops to give crucial stretches.

All other five Alpine ski races generally have been termed excellent. They couldn't hope for better weather than Squaw Valley enjoyed yesterday. Sub-freezing morning temperatures rose into the 40's in the afternoon as skiers and skiers got in a day of rugged practice.

### Shrine Hospital Gets \$250,243 From Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Shrine Hospital for crippled children earned \$250,243.49 from the 35th annual Shrine East-West football game Jan. 2.

# Elks' Ladies Keg Play Ends Sunday

Titles go on the line in the annual Elks' Ladies International bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney lineup will have singles and all events.

Current leaders LaBette Ale and Filicene of Pontiac (team-284), Jean Kent-Julia McKenney of Gary, Ind. (doubles-1278), Lucille Sandow of Pontiac (singles-662), Marion Chantrow, Battle Creek, (10 events actual-1562) and McKenney (all events handicap-1896).

The high team game has been a 1071 by Kalamazoo's Neumode Hosiery. Best single was a Louella Lessor, also of Kalamazoo, with 268.

Lillian Wilson—Lola Henderstein have the high double game of 471, although they are not even in the top 10 for total.

Another big weekend is on tap for the annual Huron Valley team tournament at Fairgrounds in Milford. It will be the fourth of six rounds with Worniak & Sons of Clyde leading the pack.

The GMC doubles event, held each year at Motor Inn, will ring down the curtain on its two-week-end battle Sunday.

### Illini downed the Boilermakers 81-75 in their first meeting.

Victories by Illinois and Indiana would put the Illini and Hoosiers in a two-way tie for second. Indiana is playing unvictorious Wisconsin. Walt Bellamy heads Indiana's scoring with an 18.0 clip. Wisconsin's best is Bob Barnson with 14.7.

Two of the Big Ten's finest centers, MSU's Horace Walker (38.0 point average and top rebounder with 178) and the Gophers' Ken Johnson (21.4) tangle at Minneapolis. The two teams share fifth place and another loss may keep either out of the first division. MSU won 84-63 in their first game.

In the TV production, Northwestern will not have a height disadvantage for the first time this season and may return to its early style to hang on to second in an afternoon game at Illinois. The game, The Wildcats.

## Northwestern-M' on TV Iowa-OSU Key Big 10 Tilt

By The Associated Press  
Iowa, loser of its last three Big Ten starts to skid to a 4-4 record, will try to recoup Saturday in its only game of the season against the unbeaten conference basketball leader, Ohio State.

With the Buckeyes seeking their ninth straight Big Ten victory, the game stands out in a full round of conference activity.

Northwestern (4-4) is at Michigan (6-7) for an afternoon regional television affair. Michigan State (4-4) is at Minnesota (5-4) and Wisconsin (6-7) at Indiana (4-3).

Because the Buckeyes hold a three-game lead in the title rush, the battle for second place had added interest. Purdue, topped by the circuit's No. 1 scorer, Terry Dischinger, with a 28.1 average, will try to hang on to second in an afternoon game at Illinois. The game, The Wildcats.

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## Kelly's Injury Article Overdone — Doctor

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit doctor said today the controversial Red Kelly hockey injury had been blown out of proportions.

Dr. Charles J. Karibo, one of the men who treated the former Detroit Red Wing player last year reviewed the medical record of Kelly's injury along with team physician Dr. Milton Kosley.

Kelly was traded earlier this week to the Toronto Maple Leafs. Last week he and Billy McNeill were dealt to the New York Rangers for Bill Gadsby and Eddie Shack. But Kelly and McNeill re-

turned to report, Kelly said he felt the trade was triggered by an article in a Toronto magazine, which quoted him as saying that general manager Jack Adams of the Wings asked him to play despite a broken ankle.

Adams denied the story and said the article had nothing to do with the trade. Kelly said later that the article did not give an accurate account of what he had told an interviewer.

Dr. Karibo said the injury, received Jan. 22, 1959, when a practice shot by teammate Pete Goggin hit Kelly in the foot, was not a true fracture. Kelly was injured on the small toe of his left foot.

"It was a soft tissue injury that pulled off a portion of the covering of the bone," said Dr. Karibo. "We figured he'd be out about 10 days and that a cast would promote healing."

"The cast was removed after eight days because Kelly was coming along so well. He said his foot felt good and he asked us if he could go to Chicago with the club."

Karibo said that neither he nor Dr. Kosley talked with Adams or coach Sid Abel about the injury. Kelly was granted permission to accompany the team to Chicago "because he couldn't hurt his foot by playing."

Kelly played the day after the cast was removed. A special foam rubber and plastic covering was placed on his ankle to protect him from further injury.

Karibo said Kelly received regular treatment and had complete healing and that he "in no way endangered himself by playing when he did."

### Steeplechase Champ Out of Aintree Race

LONDON (AP)—Oso, winner of last year's Grand National steeplechase and favorite to complete the double at Aintree March 26, has been withdrawn from this year's race.

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# Business and Finance

## Teacher Will Get \$680 a Month

PCH Music Instructor Has Outstanding Mark, School Official Says

A salary of \$680 a month was approved by the Board of Education last night for Richard L. Morse, hired as instrumental music instructor for Pontiac Central High School.

The price was asked "in order to attract Mr. Morse to Pontiac," according to Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel.

Proud said Morse brings to this school system an outstanding record of accomplishments in the field of instrumental music.

He holds a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Nebraska and a master of music degree from Baylor University. He also has taken graduate work at the University of Michigan.

**WIDE EXPERIENCE** — Morse has been a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and has four seasons of experience with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. He also appears on recordings as a flute soloist.

As assistant professor of music and director of bands at Baylor University, he developed both concert and marching bands.

He began with 15 musicians at Baylor. There were 20 organizations, each of which had regular membership of more than 100 players, when he left.

Morse was assistant professor of music at Southern Illinois University and at Cornell College, Iowa, serving as director of bands and orchestra. Since 1952, he has been permanent director of the South-east Iowa Symphony.

Morse, 36, is married and has two daughters of school age.

## Wants to Reorganize Alcoholism Board

LANSING (AP) — The Board of Alcoholism and Narcotics, the smallest state agency — is the sole target of reorganization plans submitted by Gov. Williams this year.

Williams recommended to the Legislature that functions of the board be turned over to the State Health Department, with the board converted to an advisory council on alcoholism.

The tiny agency successfully fought off a similar merger move last year and predicted another fight for independence. The board has five members who serve without pay, an executive director and three clerical employees.

It has an operating budget of \$303,000 from a percentage of liquor license sales last year. The money is spent on guidance of local programs for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, and education and research into alcoholism.

"We fought it last year because nobody tried to find out what it would mean to the program," said Ralph W. Daniel, executive director. "We'll fight it again unless there is some study program."

**Lunch Counter Bias** — Protesters Continuing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Celebration of Lincoln's birthday was marred by a series of demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation at lunch counters.

Cities in North Carolina, Virginia and Florida reported Negro sit-down protests at lunch counters Thursday. The Negroes went to be served while seated and not only when standing.

They have concentrated on lunch counters of the F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress and Co. and drug and department stores. Most of the stores closed their lunch counters after the demonstrations started.

**Proposes Horse Races for School Aid Fund**

LANSING (AP) — Dauntless Edwin A. Fitzpatrick, a Democrat from Detroit, is back again with his proposal to use Michigan's financial problems with a series of government - sponsored horse races.

Fitzpatrick called for a public vote on a constitutional amendment which would legalize as many as five sweepstakes a year. Proceeds would go to the state school aid fund.

A companion proposal would legalize off-track betting, controlled by the state. Fitzpatrick estimated his plan would net "millions."

## MARKETS Steels, Motors Off; Rails Up

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Questions are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

| DETROIT PRODUCE           |        |
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| MARKETS                   | PRICES |
| Apples, Delmonico, bu.    | \$4.00 |
| Apples, Jonathan, bu.     | 3.50   |
| Apples, McIntosh, bu.     | 3.50   |
| Apples, Northern Spy, bu. | 3.50   |
| Apples, Red, bu.          | 3.50   |
| Apples, Stearns, bu.      | 3.50   |
| Bananas, Cavendish, bu.   | 2.50   |
| Bananas, Florida, bu.     | 2.50   |
| Bananas, Red, bu.         | 2.50   |
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