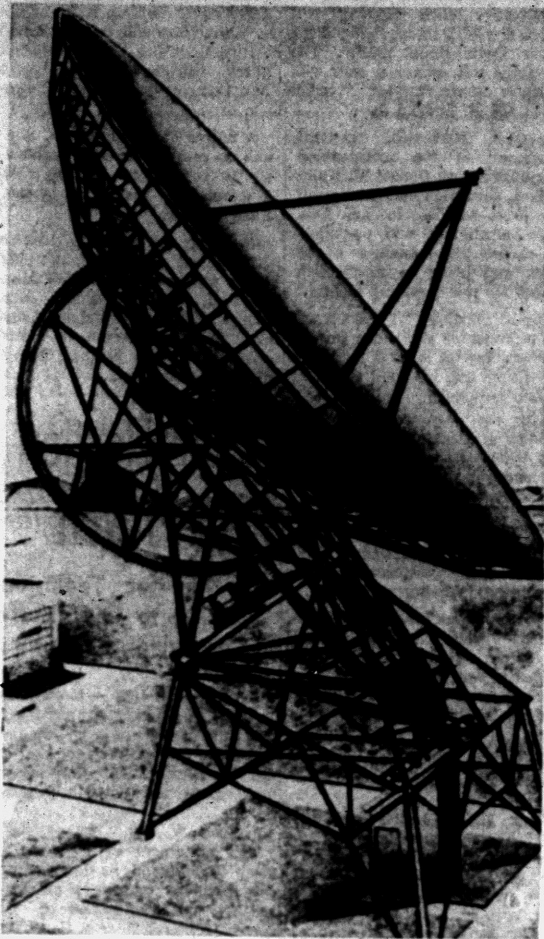


Listening to the Stars



GIANT EAR FOR U. OF M. — This is a drawing of the huge radio telescope to be constructed near Ann Arbor next June for University of Michigan astronomers. The giant ear, 85 feet in diameter, will "listen in" on celestial objects ranging from such nearby bodies as the moon and sun to galaxies hundreds of millions of light years distant. It will be the second largest steerable radio telescope in the world. The largest is 250 feet wide, located at the University of Manchester in England.

Dr. Sullenberger, Officials Discuss Hospital Charges

Harry N. Dell, attorney for ousted Pontiac General Hospital surgeon Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger, filed a 31-page answer late this morning to hospital director Carl Flath's answer in the \$250,000 damage suit brought by Dr. Sullenberger.

By PETE LOCHBILER

Investigation of Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger gained momentum today as officials conferred to get full cooperation from Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. Sullenberger, ousted from the hospital surgical staff last Nov. 13, talked with county and state investigators for three and a half hours yesterday, presenting his side of the controversy.

Carl I. Flath, Pontiac General Hospital director, has charged that Dr. Sullenberger violated professional medical standards 25 times in the past 18 months at the hospital. In six of the cases, Flath listed, the patient died.

Flath's charges were in answer to a \$250,000 damage suit brought by Dr. Sullenberger after his ouster.

The investigation yesterday concentrated on two of the six deaths, said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem. "Dr. Sullenberger's version yesterday was as different from Flath's as night and day," Ziem said.

DOCTOR COOPERATES
Ziem said he could not give any details, but added that Dr. Sullenberger "cooperated 100 per cent."

Dr. Sullenberger said, "This is the first time that I have been officially asked to give my side of the story. I'm most anxious to have this investigation continued so this matter can be cleared up."

Medical records and the names of patients involved in the cases were made available to the county and state investigators.

The action was taken at a closed meeting, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, president, "to permit members to express themselves freely on the Dr. Sullenberger matter."

The resolution placed the society on record as approving hospital regulations "to insure the professional qualifications of those practicing therein" and as "vital to the public interest."

The society said it "commends the Pontiac General Hospital on its support of the highest standards of medical practice under its constitution and by-laws and rules and regulations."

The action was taken at a closed meeting, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, president, "to permit members to express themselves freely on the Dr. Sullenberger matter."

Other directors are: Dr. L. Jerome Fink, Dr. Maurice Willis and Dr. Clinton J. Mumby, all of Pontiac; Dr. Eugene Don-

Dems Want Ike's Blueprints

Ike Ready to Ask 1959 U.S. Budget of \$73.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will send to Congress Monday a missile-age budget calling for \$73,800,000,000 or more in spending and an increase in the federal debt ceiling, government informants said today.

The new budget, covering the 1959 fiscal year starting next July 1, will be precariously balanced, as Eisenhower hinted in his State of the Union Message yesterday.

But the President will notify Congress that the supposedly balanced budget for the present government year is now expected to show a small deficit instead of a planned 1 1/2-billion-dollar surplus, officials disclosed.

Eisenhower reportedly will attribute the return to deficit financing to two factors: (1) A \$1,300,000,000 increase in scheduled defense department outlays; and (2) a drop of about a billion dollars in estimated revenues, caused by declining business profits and personal income.

The deficit will be well under half a billion dollars, informants said, but the return to red ink is a major disappointment to the administration.

Only three months ago the administration announced it would have its third balanced budget in a row.

The same causes — faster military spending, slower tax collections — will oblige Eisenhower to seek a temporary "slight" increase in the 275-billion-dollar ceiling on the public debt, administration sources said.

The expected budget request of close to 74 billion dollars will be about two billions higher than Eisenhower's original estimate for this fiscal year and roughly one billion higher than this year's actual outlays.

This will represent the highest federal spending since World War II.

Former President Harry S. Truman had a bigger budget in 1953, costliest year of the Korean War, but his \$74,300,000,000 budget included highway spending and Eisenhower's does not. A separate highway trust fund was established under a 1956 law.

Spend 71 Years Together
EAST LANSING (INS) — Burt and Myrtle Hoisington celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in East Lansing yesterday. Hoisington is 93 and his wife is 89.

New York City Medics Approve More Fluoride in Michigan
LANSING (AP) — New surveys show more than a million Michiganans are drinking fluoridated water, the State Health Department said today. Six cities in the state began adding fluoride to their water last year, raising the total to 58.

Backing the program, the department said fluoride in drinking water reduces tooth decay by two-thirds among children who consume treated water from birth. It causes no undesirable side effects in persons of any age, the report added.

NEW YORK (AP) — The policy-making council of the Medical Society of the State of New York yesterday approved the proposal for fluoridation of New York City's water supply.

The society president Dr. Thurman B. Givan of Brooklyn, said the group had concluded that "beyond any reasonable doubt water fluoridation is an effective and safe procedure for preventing tooth decay."

Both the Fosterites and Soviet Communists recently have attacked Gates as a "revisionist" for his expressed beliefs that the U. S. Communists should stop regarding Marx, Lenin and the Soviet Union as infallible.

Gates departure could be the signal for wholesale desertions from the ranks of the Communists, by members who want to have some semblance of independence from iron Moscow rule.

Many Entries Slow Pot-O-Gold Check
Because of the unusually large number of entries for last week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle, and because of the extra care required to check them for two errors, contest judges will be unable to announce the results until tomorrow.

We received over 22,000 entries trying for the \$1,600 this week and we're almost sure to find a winner among them, so be sure to watch tomorrow's paper for the outcome. Answers and explanations for the puzzle appear on page 34.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
895 W. Hudson St., Open Even., FE 2-3611

In Today's Press
Comics 26
County News 7
Editorials 6
High School 17
Markets 28
Obituaries 8
State of the Union Address 34
Pot-O-Gold Answers 34
Sports 23 to 25
Theaters 19
TV & Radio Programs 33
Wilson, Earl 33
Women's Pages 13 to 15
Mystery 22

Winter Casts Spell Over Niagara



NIAGARA ICE — Niagara Falls wears its winter coat of ice grown annually from freezing spray tossed up by the cataract. Sightseers are dressed for waterproof warmth. Ice on fence is four inches thick. Photo was taken at foot of American Falls.

Shivers, Crop Losses Continuing in Florida

MIAMI (INS) — Subtropical Florida still shivered today in subfreezing weather and new crop losses were reported.

One of the worst winters since the 1890s was expected to bring additional difficulties to citrus growers and farmers during the night as temperatures again sank to the upper 20s in the northern part of the state. Some 40 degree readings were reported in the extreme southern part of Florida with Miami listing 42 at midnight.

Freezing temperatures were expected to take another wallop at the state's multimillion dollar citrus crop and what vegetables survived other freezes.

Worker Editor Quits Party
NEW YORK (INS) — John Gates, one of the nation's top Communist leaders, said today he has quit the party.

Gates said he will "talk with people" and try to form a new party within Communist ranks.

John Gates Announces He'll Attempt to Form New Party of Reds
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Gates said he will "talk with people" and try to form a new party within Communist ranks.

Proposes More Power
WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) said today he will introduce a Pentagon Reorganization bill to give decision-making power to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Rivalries Must Cease
WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower, speaking on inter-service rivalry, said: "I am not attempting to pass judgment on the charge of harmful service rivalries. But one thing is sure, whatever they are, America wants them stopped."

Prefers Men Over 30
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Actress Inger Stevens says: "I prefer older men. They must be at least over 30. Younger than that, they don't interest me. I find men of this age and older more settled, not so impressed with themselves and with a more mature outlook on life."

Dog Guards Body of Companion
PONTIAC (INS) — Motorists on South Boulevard near the Truck & Coach plant saw this saddening sight this morning, as a dog stood guard over the body of a dead friend. Identification by dog collars was stymied because the dog refused to let anyone approach him or the body.

Like Your Weekends Mild? Try This One
Pontiac area residents can expect mild weekend weather, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and not much change in temperature, with the low 28-32.

Saturday's forecast is partly cloudy and a little colder, high near 36-40. Sunday is expected to be mostly cloudy with little change in temperature with scattered showers.

In a five-day forecast, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will average about four degrees above the normal high of 33.

Twenty-five was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 36.

Johnson Lauds State of Union Talk, Objectives

41 Rounds of Applause Interrupt Eisenhower's Message to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats called on President Eisenhower today to back up with specific blueprints for action the eight-point program he laid before Congress yesterday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas set the show-me tone of reaction to the proposals Eisenhower outlined in his State of the Union message. Eisenhower said they are needed to meet the growing space era threat of what he repeatedly called "Communist imperialism."

OBJECTIVES WORTHY
"The President has in general terms set forth some worthy objectives," Johnson said in an interview.

"He has called for strengthening of our allies, greater understanding and commerce between nations and attempts to bring peace to the world. These have long been Democratic objectives."

"Now we are waiting for his blueprints for meeting those objectives. As soon as he lays them down, our committee will promptly consider his recommendations."

Although Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) both praised Eisenhower's speech, there was mounting evidence of Democratic disappointment that Eisenhower did not make any spectacular proposals for an immediate buildup in American military might.

An analysis of the President's proposals circulated among Democratic senators said that basically the message was "long on proposals and short on performance."

Text of Speech Page 20
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Cabinet Resigns in Venezuela

Move Seen as Attempt to Prevent Repetition of New Year's Day Revolt

CARACAS, Venezuela, (U) — The entire Venezuelan Cabinet resigned at midnight last night. President Marcos Perez Jimenez was expected to announce a new cabinet soon.

The resignation followed a Cabinet meeting for almost an hour last night at the President's palace. The move, which had been expected, was interpreted as an effort to prevent a repetition of the one-day revolt Jan. 1 by the air force and some army units. Caracas has been calm since then.

The short-lived New Year's Day revolt was the first major challenge to Perez Jimenez's military-backed dictatorship since army leaders installed him as provisional president Dec. 3, 1952. A constituent assembly named him president for a five-year term four months later, and last Dec. 15, after a plebiscite in which he was the only candidate, he won another five-year term.

Foreign observers considered the revolt the result of dissatisfaction among younger officers. They reportedly felt the plebiscite was too flagrant a disregard of democratic practices and also that the regime did not give younger men the chance to advance to positions of power and profit.



DOGHOUSE — He's not orbiting yet, but Scotty "Doodle" has a far out look in his indoor doghouse. His owner, Ed Haurpicht, of Toledo, spent eight hours creating the structure with fiberboard strips, bolts and a feather-stuffed pillow. Haurpicht says it surpasses all Russian advances in dog comfort.

Open House Slated for Safety Building

Open house at the city's new Public Safety Building will be held the weekend of Jan. 25 and 26.

City Commissioners decided on the dates last night.

The open house will last two days in order to give as many Pontiac residents as possible a chance to view the facilities in the new, \$950,000 building, located next to the City Hall in the civic center area.

Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies were scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, with commissioners and other city officials participating.

Shopping Center Request Studied

Miracle Mile Sewage Tie-In Could Determine City's Future Policy

The Miracle Mile Shopping Center company has asked for a tie-in with the Pontiac sewer system. City Commissioners began consideration of the request last night at an informal meeting.

"You shouldn't make a hasty decision on this," City Manager Walter K. Willman told them. "Until you decide whether to adopt a new policy about extending municipal services outside the city limits."

The city's policy for many years has been "no services without annexation." Recently, commissioners have questioned the wisdom of this policy, thinking that extension of services such as sewage disposal could profit Pontiac while benefiting surrounding communities.

The Miracle Mile shopping center is in Bloomfield Township. The company offered to pay the cost of the sewer connection plus metered rates on its use of the service.

The question of annexing the shopping center land originally came up when center was first proposed. The company asked for annexation but the city turned the idea down.

About 22 states now prohibit the diversion of motor vehicle fees and taxes to any non-highway uses.



By E. H. SIMS

Has this winter's weather—thus far—seemed to support the theory that we are experiencing a trend back to colder winters?

Yes, the winter temperatures this season have been lower than the average in recent years, though the winter isn't over and the complete seasonal average is not yet determined.

Sustained cold weather systems from the polar regions this winter have been impressive in behalf of the argument that we are experiencing a reversal of the trend for some forty years toward warmer and warmer winters.

If this winter's tentative clues are proven accurate in future years, by the middle 1960's the nation will be experiencing winters of severity more comparable to those experienced just before the turn of the century.

Loosens Hold Over Central U.S.

Cold Grips Atlantic Coast

CHICAGO (INS)—Cold air continued over the Atlantic Coast states today while warmer weather over the central part of the country spread eastward and rain was reported in the far West.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight. Low 28-32. Tomorrow partly cloudy and little colder. High 34-40. Winds west-southwest at 15-25 miles an hour today and tonight becoming southwest tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest

Sun sets Friday at 5:19 p.m. Moon sets Saturday at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:28 a.m.

Lowest temperature

6 a.m. 25.0 10 a.m. 28.0 1 p.m. 30.0 4 p.m. 32.0 7 a.m. 31.0 8 a.m. 32.0 9 a.m. 33.0

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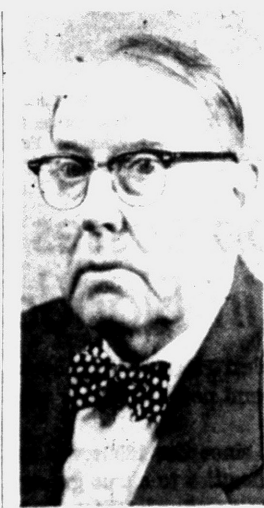
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JAMES C. O'CONNOR

County Official Retiring Today

Retiring today after 32 years of service with Oakland County is James C. O'Connor, 68, of 814 Menominee Rd.

O'Connor began his job with the county back in 1926 when he became superintendent of the former Contagious Hospital on Telegraph road. He held this position until December of 1956 when the building was leased by the City of Pontiac for use as the Pontiac General Hospital Annex.

He then took a job with the county Board of Auditors, a position he has held until his retirement.

"I will miss all the fine and cooperative people I worked with over these years," said O'Connor.

He said he had no immediate plans for the future. "I'll always keep in contact with my old friends," he declared.

Search Nation for Detroit Man

Wanted in Connection With Sadistic Attack on Housewife

DETROIT (INS)—A nationwide search was under way today for a 24-year-old clerk accused of torturing and criminally assaulting a middle-aged Detroit housewife.

South in the sadistic attack on the 45-year-old woman, whose name was withheld by police, was Thomas Joseph Fry.

The hunt was launched last night after the woman recovered sufficiently from shock and numerous wounds to tell police what happened.

Authorities said the woman told them a man approached her when she stepped from a bus Wednesday night and forced her at knife-point to accompany him to a residence.

Police detective inspector Thomas R. Cochill said the man bound the woman at the house, then cut away her clothing and beat her with a knotted clothesline.

Cochill quoted the victim as saying the man cavorted in a wild dance, screaming that he hated women, then attacked her.

The woman, who said she was stabbed repeatedly with a hatpin and slashed with the knife, finally managed to kick out a window and scream. She told police the man then took \$5 from her purse and left, saying she could go home.

Police said Fry attacked his estranged wife, Jean, in a similar fashion. She now lives in Washington, D.C.

A Detroit psychologist told police he had been treating Fry.

AF Giant Atlas Streaks Out Over Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS)—The Air Force's giant Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was fired today in its second successful test, streaking skyward from its Cape Canaveral launching pad.

The silvery 90-ton monster, capable of carrying a nuclear payload 5,500 miles, was triggered into the cloud-draped Florida skies at 10:46 a.m. (EST).

Shortly afterward, the Defense Department said in Washington "the test which was not full range was successful."

The missile test range extends 5,000 miles over the Atlantic in a southeasterly direction. The furthestmost island in the missile chain is Ascension Island.

Today's Atlas, costing \$2,000,000, roared from its launching pad on the shores of the cape and then soared out over the Atlantic, marking the second time in less than a month that the projectile has been test-fired with impressive results.

German Pupils Work Harder, Tells U.S. Youth

SALT LAKE CITY (U) — High school student John H. Gummel, just back from three months in Germany, says "German students work much harder than ours do."

"They have to," says the 17-year-old. "If they lag behind, they get kicked out of school."

Gummel, a student at East High here, went to Germany as an exchange student.

County Deputies Said Mending Following Crash

The two Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies injured Thursday in an accident at Oakland and Johnson are improving somewhat, according to Pontiac General Hospital reports.

REPORTED 'SATISFACTORY'

Deputy Carl Raymond, 40, of 556 Joslyn St., Lake Orion, is reported in satisfactory condition today with a possible concussion.

IN FAIR CONDITION

Deputy Ferris Holcomb, 42, of 52 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston, who was in poor condition yesterday, is reported in fair condition today, with a fractured hip and pelvis.

The deputies were bringing a prowler suspect, Ronald Winger, 24, of Detroit, to the Oakland County Jail when their car collided with one driven by Gilbert C. Smith, 57, of Grant City, Ill.

Winger, who was actually a private detective with the Pinkerton Agency in Detroit, was treated and released. Neither Smith nor his wife, Violet, 52, were injured. The cause of the accident has not yet been fully determined.

Democrats Ask Ike's Blueprints

(Continued From Page One)

national security boils down to pumping a little more money into existing projects and promising vaguely to reorganize the defense structure," the analysis said.

Republicans were practically unanimous in their praise of Eisenhower's personally delivered message. Some Democrats lauded it but many of them were critical.

Eisenhower was interrupted 41 times by applause during the 44 minutes he addressed a joint session of Congress in the House chamber. Republicans provided most of the applause, but Democrats often joined in and occasionally led the outbursts.

The show of enthusiasm, like the world situation, differed sharply from that at the start of 1957. Only five rounds of applause interrupted the entire 1957 address to Congress.

The White House described Eisenhower as "very pleased" with the reception he received.

The historic House chamber assumed a festive air well before the President himself strode up the aisle to the podium.

Eighteen minutes early, members of the House who spotted the gallery arrival of First Lady Mamie Eisenhower gave her a cheering ovation as she took her front row seat with her sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore.

But Mamie's biggest moment was yet to come. The President, after receiving his own ovation, prefaced his formal address by announcing that "Mrs. Eisenhower would like to join me in wishing for you and your families a bright and prosperous New Year."

Legislators, momentarily forgetting their election-year differences, rose in a body to cheer the first lady who, smiling as graciously as a hostess, acknowledged their applause with a wave of her royal blue gloves. Ike, looking pleased as punch, also waved his glasses to his bubbling spouse.

Bipartisan applause also greeted Ike's next extemporaneous remark—a happy birthday wish to Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon who shared the dais behind him.

No one—not even Rayburn, who commented on the fact later to reporters—noticed any speech impairment during the President's 44-minute address. Occasionally, he stumbled, but no more than any person would have done under similar circumstances.

Rayburn said he was "glad to know the President is alive to what the American people are disturbed about and this is the bickering and dissension among the services in the Pentagon."

A high administration official said Eisenhower had in mind a move to bolster the secretary of defense with additional authority over military spending.

City May Continue Army Center Lease

The City Commission is favorably considering extending the Army's lease on the city-owned building in which the Army Reserve Center is located.

The building, at 37 W. Lawrence St., has been rented to the Army in the past for \$800 a month.

The defense department has notified the city that it wants to continue this arrangement for another two years. By that time, the department indicated, it hopes to have completed its own Pontiac reserve center.

The Army's building plans have been held up recently by difficulties in finding a site.

Madison Speeds Own Drain Plan

County to Ask Legal Decision on Withdrawal From 12-Town Project

The City of Madison Heights moved ahead today with its own \$1,500,000 sewage project despite a legal maneuver by Oakland County to keep the city in the Twelve Town drain project.

"Our plans are to continue full speed ahead with our own work," declared Jack P. Sweitzer, city manager.

Meanwhile, Harry J. Merritt, Oakland County's corporation counsel, prepared a declaration of rights petition in which he will ask Circuit Court to determine whether Madison Heights can pull out of the \$41 million project.

Merritt asks also that the court enjoin Madison Heights from selling bonds, voted last month, to finance its own project.

"It's a friendly suit, or difference of opinion," Merritt said. "Are they entitled to get out or not, is the question."

The southern Oakland County community voted 1,094 to 431 to construct its own sanitary and storm sewer network.

Sweitzer contends that the city is not, and never was, a part of the larger project which is designed to relieve flooding in 13 southeastern Oakland County communities.

Merritt counters that the city is in for 6.33 per cent, or roughly \$260,000 of the Twelve Town job.

"What's going to prevent other municipalities from pulling up stakes if Madison Heights does," he said. "Suppose Royal Oak pulled out. Its share, 30 per cent or \$13,000,000 would have to be spread over the other communities."

Another legal battle is presently blocking the long-delayed project from getting off the drawing boards.

Judge H. Russel Holland is expected to rule whether Southfield Township and Troy are correct in their charge that the county drain board assessed their share of the total project wrongly.

County officials in the meantime were confident of a favorable ruling based on a December decision of the State Supreme Court, which they say moves in their favor.

Police Officers Intervene in Suit

3 Sergeants Admitted in Pontiac Case to Try Promotion Rights

Three Pontiac police sergeants were admitted yesterday as interested parties in the suit of Acting Lieutenant John DePauw against the Pontiac Civil Service Commission.

Sgt. Raymond Meggitt, William Hanger and Fred Goines were admitted into the case by Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick when DePauw's attorney, Howard I. Bond, offered no objection.

Judge Hartwick said the three could not offer new evidence in the case, but could advise the court on the issues.

DePauw is seeking confirmation in the rank of lieutenant under the State Civil Service Act. He was ordered returned to sergeant's rank by the Civil Service Commission when he placed fourth in a competitive examination, with a score lower than that of the three sergeants.

The court has issued a restraining order which halts the demotion, pending outcome of his suit.

2 Minors Found Guilty of Possessing Liquor

Frederick Harris, 17, of 3473 S. Elder, Walled Lake, and Robert Hickey, 18, of 8245 Halfacre Dr., White Lake Township, were found guilty yesterday of being in possession of intoxicating beverages.

Dye has been free under \$10,000 bond since then, awaiting the outcome of the appeal. If he loses before the Supreme Court, Dye will have to serve a 2-10 year prison sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

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The Army's building plans have been held up recently by difficulties in finding a site.

The Day in Birmingham YMCA Ready to Launch Drive for New Members

BIRMINGHAM—Six divisions of 10 workers each Monday will launch the 1958 membership drive of the Birmingham YMCA. The campaign will get under way with a kickoff dinner at the "Y" building at 400 E. Lincoln Ave.

Arthur Blakeslee, general chairman of the membership committee, and Harold M. Kalbfleisch, campaign chairman, said the drive will last through Feb. 28. An attempt will be made to secure 900 members of all ages and bring in more than \$5,000 for the operating budget.

The Birmingham "Y" has a program for junior and senior groups, sponsors special interest activities, Day Camp and informal education classes for adults.

With the opening of the new building next September, the facilities and programs will be expanded, according to Edwin Kibbert, executive secretary.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins was received by an enthusiastic Town Hall audience yesterday at the Birmingham Theater.

Dr. Hutchins, president of the Ford Foundation and former president of the University of Chicago, today presented his second of two lectures on "Where's Education Going?"

He was introduced by Mrs. George Carey, executive vice president of Town Hall.

Park Smith, Birmingham fire chief, has announced an estimated fire loss of 21 cents a person in the city of Birmingham. Only once, in 1931, has the per capita loss been lower. In that year it was 16 cents per person.

The department answered 233 calls for fires and fire investigation, 39 for investigation of gas leakage and other items, for a total of 419 alarms.

For the first time in many years, no general alarm was sounded, requiring the assistance of the volunteer department.

Mrs. Raymond Bishop Service for Mrs. Raymond Bishop, 55, of 13289 Devonshire Rd., who died Wednesday at William Beaumont Hospital, will be

Ike Schedules 3 Conferences, Stays in Capitol

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower had three conferences scheduled today, a day after delivering his brief but exhausting State of the Union speech to Congress.

Indications are that the president will remain in Washington over the week-end.

The President met with the Cabinet this morning and then conferred with Dr. Raymond Sullinger, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Afterward, Eisenhower scheduled a conference with Wilson Clark Flake, U. S. ambassador to Ghana.

The President's next message to Congress will be on the budget Monday. He will send up the economic report on Monday, Jan. 20, and later in the week, he will send his special messages on labor legislation.

Other special messages will follow.

Lawyer Given Time to Appeal Conviction

Ruling that there has already been "too much delay," State Supreme Court Justice Eugene I. Black yesterday gave Fenton attorney Clifford B. Dye until March 1 to complete an appeal of his 1956 conviction of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The ruling was on Dye's petition for an additional six-month delay. His appeal had been postponed for 90 days last fall.

A one-time attorney for the village of Fenton, Dye was convicted in March, 1956 of the non-fatal shooting of William C. Clark, 28, following disputes between the two over management of a Fenton farm leased by Clark from Dye's sister.

Dye has been free under \$10,000 bond since then, awaiting the outcome of the appeal. If he loses before the Supreme Court, Dye will have to serve a 2-10 year prison sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Stolen Switch Engine Later Found Abandoned

OGDEN, Utah (U) — Somebody stole a diesel switch engine last night from the Union Pacific Railroad yards. It was found abandoned half an hour later — near the mouth of Weber Canyon, east of here.

When yard crews saw the engine rolling onto the eastbound mainline tracks, they called police and ordered a westbound freight train halted at Morgan.

Claims Election Taint Proven

Lawyer for Teamsters Seeking to Oust Hoffa Cites Delegate Illegality

WASHINGTON (U) — Counsel for 13 New York teamsters seeking to upset the election of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters President said today "We have shown the election proceedings were obviously tainted."

This statement came from Joseph Blumenfeld as lawyers for the dissident teamsters prepared to wind up presentation of their case in Federal District Court.

The New York group has filed suit to cancel Hoffa's election on grounds the teamster convention in Miami Beach last October was rigged to name Hoffa as successor to Dave Beck as union president.

"We've given a very substantial demonstration of illegality in the selection of delegates," Blumenfeld told newsmen.

The New York group seeks a court order to cancel election of Hoffa and all other international officers of the big union, and to direct a new election.

Physician, Officials Discuss Charges

(Continued From Page One)

of about a dozen persons who he said witnessed the disputed operations were furnished by Dr. Sulzberger yesterday.

Investigators for Ziem and the State Board of Registration in Medicine immediately began contacting the witnesses. They talked to one nurse yesterday and planned to continue down the list today.

NAMES NEEDED

"This is the first time that we have had names of people to talk to in the case," said Ziem. "We have to have names in order to continue."

The hospital has been reluctant to open up its files and produce records and witnesses' names for fear of spoiling its court case.

"We don't want to tip our hand before the case is tried," Flath explained.

Ziem, assistant Atty. Gen. Maurice M. Moulle and City Attorney William A. Ewart, who filed Flath's charges, conferred today on the hospital's position.

Ziem said he may ask Dr. Sulzberger to go into more detail about some of the cases this afternoon.

"Because of the complicated nature of this investigation, it may take a long time before we are through," he said.

Ziem is trying to determine if a criminal law has been violated by Dr. Sulzberger. The state board is considering the possibility of license-revoking proceedings.

Stolen Switch Engine Later Found Abandoned

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When yard crews saw the engine rolling onto the eastbound mainline tracks, they called police and ordered a westbound freight train halted at Morgan.

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THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert If your pension or annuity payments are covered by this rule, which can provide you with the you should consult the nearest Internal Revenue Service office proper formula and life expectancy

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Sam Benson
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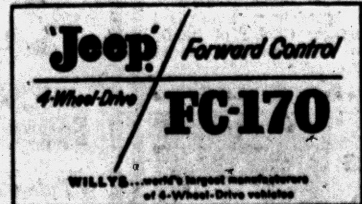
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Security for You

Some Pensions, SS Payments Tax Free

By RAY HENRY

(This is the second of a series of three columns on the federal income tax breaks given to people who've reached 65.)

There are four general rules covering the payment of federal tax on income received by people 65 or over:

1. If your 1957 income—including wages, private pensions or annuities, or insurance — was less than \$1,200 a year, you don't have to pay any income tax or file a tax return. (A man and wife who've both reached 65 and who file a joint tax return are exempt from income tax if their combined income in 1957 was less than \$2,400. But, if either had an income of more than \$1,200, a return must be filed.)

2. If you received Social Security payments, railroad retirement payments or veteran's pension or compensation in 1957, you don't have to pay any tax on them. They're tax free. If you had income from other sources which makes it necessary for you to file a tax return, you don't even have to enter your veteran's Social Security or railroad retirement payments on the return.

3. If you received a private annuity or pension—such as a company pension—you have to report the entire amount as income if you didn't contribute to the fund from which the pension or annuity was paid.

4. If you received a pension or annuity based on contributions made by both you and your employer, part of the pension or annuity is taxable and part of it isn't.

There are two rules on this:

The first rule applies to a pension or annuity from which you'll receive in payments within three years after you retired an amount at least equal to what you contribute.

If you fall under this rule, none of the payments you receive are taxable until you've been paid an amount equal to what you put into the pension or annuity. After that, you must report the payments on your return and pay any required tax on them.

FOR EXAMPLE

Suppose you're now getting a pension of \$100 a month and your total contribution while you worked was \$2,500. At the \$100 a month rate, you'll receive a total of \$3,600 in payments during the first

three years of retirement. The first \$2,500—your contributions—of this total is tax free. But, any money you receive after that is taxable. Incidentally, this rule usually

applies to persons who retire and receive federal Civil Service retirement payments.

The second rule applies to a pension or annuity from which you will not receive in payments

during the first three years of retirement an amount equal to what you've contributed to the pension or annuity.

Under this rule, as long as you receive payments, part of each year's payments will be taxable and part won't.

The way in which the tax is figured depends on your life expectancy, total expected payments, total contributions and yearly payments.



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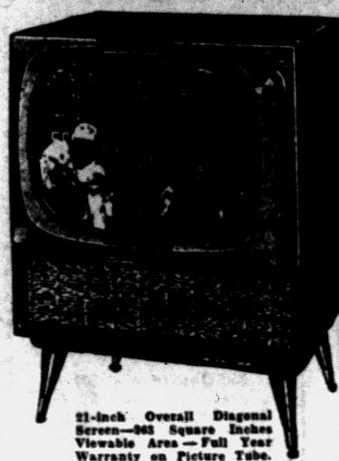
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Hattie Carnegie's checked tweed dress and costume has a back-paneled jacket. The sleeveless dress is unfitted with banded square neckline.

With Quiet Colors, Soft Curves Classic Suit Holds Favor of Designers

By OLGA CURTIS
INS Women's Editor

NEW YORK (INS) — Fashion comes and goes, but the classic suit made famous by the late Hattie Carnegie apparently goes on forever.

The Carnegie collection for spring 1958 again features this slim-skirted, gently-curved suit in quiet colors—just about the same delicately-detailed suit women have loved for years.

This year, the suit has a hipbone-length jacket, semi-fitted to stand slightly away from the body. One exception is a "horseshoe" suit, whose short jacket is cut away in front.

Back detailing is important in the new Carnegie clothes: Gentle back blousing on dresses, seam detailing on the backs of coats. Dresses, incidentally, are slim to fit their name—"Arrow Silhouette"—and most often bare-armed and boat-necked.

STICK TO CLASSIC
Two other fine clothing makers, Ben Reig and Maurice Rentner, also pay tribute to the "classic" this spring.

The bloused silhouette is Reig's concession to new trends, but waistlines in front remain contoured and the blousing is kept at back. Suits and dresses that are bloused usually have belts marking the

waistline above slim or puffed skirts.

Rentner offers a "mobile" silhouette which loosens his classic suits ever so lightly. Some dresses, however, are straight chemises, but with belts offered if the wearer wants her waistline.

Most day dresses are not nipped in at the waist; several add hemline interest with a tiny flared flounce. Ensembles, however, make the most of curves with draped midriff cummerbunds showing under little jackets.

Evening clothes at Rentner are full-skirted and definitely waisted. But they all have hemline interest, dipping up in front, down in back.

Viernes to Hold Second Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cousins have been named chairmen for the dancing party to be given by the Viernes Dancing Club Jan. 17 at the Elk's Temple Ballroom. Assisting the two will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. John Streit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway.

This will be the group's second party of the season.



MR. and MRS. SHELLEY K. PRESNELL

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Shelley K. Presnell of Fourth street. Their six children are C. R. Presnell of Indianapolis, Mrs. C. F. Oglesby of Detroit, Elmer W. Presnell of Mark street, William H. Presnell of Clarkston, Orman Presnell of La Habra, Calif., and Mrs. Laverne Albrook of Nortonville, Ky.



Oleg Cassini designed this amber mesh linen day dress. The tapered skirt is pulled forward with gathers at the front beneath a narrowly buttoned, double-breasted bodice.

Do-C-Do Marks 11th Birthday

The eleventh anniversary dance of the Do-C-Do Square Dance Club was held Thursday in Central School multipurpose room.

Acting as master of ceremonies was David Ewalt. Callers were Robert Newill, John Kline, Lewis Irwin, William Brown, Rex Lawrence, John Streit, Gordon McLeod, and George Harkless. Decorations for the affair were handled by Mr. and Mrs. George Olson.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler.

Introduced as new members were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shigley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DaQuilla, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cork, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bourdeau.

The Do-C-Do Club is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

LeBaron PTA Sets May 2 for School Fair

Father Vice President Charles York announced May 2 as the tentative date for LeBaron School PTA Fair, at the annual Men's Night, Thursday. Mrs. Harrison Miller, Mrs. York, Frank Kay and Mrs. Courtney Clara were selected for the nominating committee.

A film of the Ferndale-Pontiac Central High football game was shown.

Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. T. W. Wall, Mrs. Kenneth French and Mrs. M. W. Farnsworth were hostesses for the evening.

Officers Are Elected by Church Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church gathered in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall Thursday, with Mrs. James Hampton presiding.

Mrs. Robert Nienstedt was elected president for the coming year. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frederick Cockle, first vice president; Mrs. Loren Sheffield, second vice president; Mrs. Don L. Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Evans, corresponding sec-

Parliamentary Hears Talk by Douglas Booth

Douglas Booth spoke on wills when Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday at Pontiac Masonic Temple.

Mrs. William M. C. Pfahert was named program chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Morris Cuckey and Mrs. Joseph Phillips.

Mrs. Joseph Panter led members in a panel discussion. Mrs. Lester Oles was in charge of the program for the day.

Sponsor for the Jan. 22 meeting will be Mrs. John McNeely.

Dr. Guy Hill Addresses Owen PTA

Dr. Guy Hill, director of high school cooperation of Michigan State University, spoke to members of Owen School PTA Wednesday evening.

His topic was "Reporting to Parents," and he pointed out that parents must first know what they want their child to get from school before they can decide what type of report they wish to receive.

Pupils of Glenna Swan's third grade entertained with songs, choral readings and dances under the direction of Elida Reinke.

Robert Hebert and John Flowers presided at the refreshment table.

Officers Named

Among the new officers of Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church are Ethel Graham, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence McDowell, vice chairman; Barbara Hall, secretary and Harriet Gates, treasurer.

A coffee hour was held by Guild Seven.

retary; and Mrs. Elmer Quine, treasurer.

REPORTS HEARD

Annual reports of the twelve guilds of the parish, outlining their activities and earnings of the year, were presented.

Announcement was made of the Jan. 20 meeting at Christ Church, Cranbrook. Speaker will be the Rev. William Norvell and Mrs. David Thornberry.

A coffee hour was held by Guild Seven.

Baroque Trio to Play for Pontiac Musical

Performing Jan. 14 for members of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales will be the Baroque Trio. The concert will be held in Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

Artists will be introduced by Mrs. Rebecca Gould, program chairman of the day.

Formed in 1954, the Baroque Trio, presents three musicians of established artistry and national repute. Nelson Hauenstein, a founding member of the University of Michigan Woodwind Quintet, has won high regard as a solo flutist. Florian Mueller, solo oboe of the Chicago Symphony for

many years, came to the University in 1954.

Marilyn Mason Brown, a faculty member of the University, has attained acclaim as an organ soloist.

As members of the Baroque Trio, these artists combine talents in performances of

solo and trio music of the 17th and 18th centuries.

SELECTIONS SLATED

On the program for the Jan. 14 concert is "Trio Sonata in C" by Johann Christoph Pepusch; "Sonata in D for Oboe and Harpsichord" by Thomas Vincent and "Trio Sonata in

A Minor" by Karl Phillip Emanuel Bach.

Following the intermission, "Sonata in C for Flute and Harpsichord" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be played. Completing the program will be Tommaso Albinoni's "Sonata da Chiesa a Tre."



The Baroque Trio, which includes (left to right) Nelson M. Hauenstein, flute; Marilyn Mason Brown, harpsichord and Florian F. Mueller, oboe,

will perform Jan. 14 at Grace Lutheran Church for members of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales.

Wellesley Club Members Plan Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Wayne Andreae will open her Birmingham home Jan. 17 for a cooperative dinner-meeting of Birmingham Wellesley Club members and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Parsons of Detroit will speak and show slides of Hawaii. He is professor of geology at Wayne State University and a trustee of Cranbrook Institute of Science. Mrs. Parsons is an alumna of Wellesley College. Their talk will include geographical and sociological observations gathered over the year when the Parsons studied the extinct volcano, Kilauea, in Hawaii.

Mrs. Francis Is Speaker

Zonta Club Aims Defined

Mrs. George Francis of Saginaw, vice president of Zonta International, spoke to 63 members and guests of the Pontiac Zonta Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Francis told the group gathering at Kingsley Inn that Zonta's purpose is to build a well-ordered community. She discussed the early organization of Zonta Clubs and said that today there are 367 clubs with a total membership of 13,944.

PROCLAMATION READ
A proclamation from Gov. G. Mennen Williams was read, proclaiming this week as Amelia Earhart Week, in

honor of Michigan Zonta clubs.

Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, president of the local club, presented the proclamation to Mrs. Francis, to be kept for District Five.

Mrs. S. B. Wattle, service chairman, reported that \$1,250 of the \$2,000 pledge the club has made to Girls' Ranch has been reached.

PLANS TRIBUTE

Other service activities were outlined, and the group voted to make a permanent tribute at Girls' Ranch in honor of the late Mrs. Lloyd Burnes. The group will furnish a room

of Girls' Ranch, at its completion, as the memorial.

Helen Davidson of Highland Park Zonta Club was a special guest, and welcomed as a new member was Dorothy Olson.

The inter-city dinner meeting will be held Feb. 13 at Devon Gables.

Shoes Made of Aluminum

CHICAGO (INS)—The latest material for women's shoes is woven aluminum.

Aluminum fabric was introduced in a display of 1958 styles during the National Shoe Fair in Chicago.

It was shown in two models—a black pump, trimmed with gunmetal calf and an elegant T-strap sandal of black with silver trim.

The material, developed by a New York firm also comes in white, pink, gold, silver and blue.



The story seems to please the three youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Steinman of Colrain drive.

Posing with Mrs. Steinman are (left to right) Russell, Sally Ann and Sherry Lee.

She May Believe Mate's Dark Prophecy

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. K. writes, "If one of our children lies or does something wrong, my husband says it's my 'bad blood' in them. He is reminding me that my father died of alcoholism."

"God knows, I don't need reminding. His drunkenness was my girlhood's nightmare. I tell my husband that I can't stand hearing that the children have inherited my father's weakness, but he goes right on."

I have a message for Mrs. K. It's from Dr. George S. Stevenson, noted psychiatrist and national consultant to the National Association for Mental Health. It's this:

"While there is a suspicion among some scientists that there is a predisposition to alcoholism, the bulk of evidence suggests that it is not inherited."

Mr. K. may not stop accusing his wife of poisoning their children's blood because the accusation is unreasonable.

ANOTHER WAY

Sometimes a person's need to make us feel helpless is stronger than his reason. If we disprove the charge that we have transmitted a bad inheritance to our children, he'll just locate another way to make us feel helplessly victimized by forces beyond our control.

So Mrs. K.'s answer may not be to correct her accuser, but to correct her response to his accusation.

To do this she may need the kind of help her local Family Service Association can make available to her.

If we have had an alcoholic parent, we can be easily infected by his sense of helplessness. Without

being at all conscious of what we're doing, we can allow our long, painful experience with his uncontrollable behavior to distort our response to children's.

If Bobby tells a lie or Mary neglects chores for movie magazines, we'll bring to their irresponsibility all the discouragement aroused by their grandfather's.

We'll imagine we're as powerless to help Bobby learn to trust the truth as we were to stop our

father's drinking. In Mary's carelessness we'll see his fatal submission to impulses.

WE'RE PROJECTING

Psychiatrists would say we were "projecting" the helplessness we felt toward our father on to our children.

Thus, Mrs. K.'s real problem may not be her husband's unreasonable prophecy of more suffering ahead; it may be her own expectation of it.

Make Babysitting Chore Pleasant for Grandmother

Resentment From Developing Consideration by Parents Prevents

By RUTH MILLETT

Here are a few rules designed to make your mother or mother-in-law happy to sit with your children occasionally.

Every one of them has been suggested by letters from grandmothers who say they resent babysitting with their grandchildren because of the lack of consideration on the part of the parents.

Remember to:

Pick her up and take her home at the end of the evening. Don't expect her to drive her own car alone at night.

If you are going out for dinner and expect her to eat with the children, have a good meal prepared and ready to go on the table. Don't leave her to cook the meal or eat leftovers.

Invite her to your home as a guest more often than you ask her to babysit while you are out.

Don't insult her with a long list of instructions about what to do and not to do. If she managed to rear a family of her own, she can look after your children for an evening without a lot of advice and rules.

Encourage your children to love and mind their grandmother, so that taking care of them is a pleasure to her.

Take time when you return home to tell her about your evening. Instead of rushing her out of the house so that you can fall in bed. Show your appreciation by more than routine thanks. Letting her know how much it means to you to be able to go out without having a worry on your mind will make her feel that she is contributing to your happiness.

Even though she is generous enough to offer, never let her give up plans of her own to take over your responsibilities.

Manage, somehow, to repay her

Sunlight cannot penetrate water more than one-quarter of a mile. Below that depth there is little plant life in lakes or oceans.

Rebekah Officers Named

Mrs. Charles Cooley will handle duties of the noble grand of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450.

Also serving with her this year will be Barbara Liskey, vice grand; Mrs. Alonzo Lewis recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Smith, financial secretary and Mrs. Norma Harwick, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Wilford Brown, warden; Mrs. Tille

Tremain, conductor; Mrs. Hazel Wagner, right supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Theodore Monroe, left supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Clyde Liskey, right supporter of vice grand; Mrs. Thomas Skagg, left supporter of vice grand; Mrs. Fred Tomrell, outside guardian; Mrs. Rolan Centers, inside guardian; Mrs. Lester Bibby, chaplain; and Mrs. Don Bussard, musician.

Joyce Elaine Finzel Wed in California Ceremony

Chapel of Wedding Bells, Bellflower, Calif., was the setting for the wedding of Joyce Elaine Finzel of Downey, Calif., and David Parker, also of Downey.

Mrs. James Campbell of Filer street and Leo Finzel of Clarkston are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of San Leandro, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Parker performed the ceremony.

For her Dec. 29 wedding, the bride wore a white lace gown, cocktail length, with scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves. A tiara of lace and seed pearls held her shoulder-length veil, and the bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white orchids, and carried white camellias.

Miriam Stelzer was honor maid and Rosemarie Zumstein was the bridesmaid. Both were gowned in

red satin cocktail-length dresses and carried white camellias. James Parker was his brother's best man and Robert King seated the guests.

A reception was held in the bridal room of the church. After a trip to Santa Barbara the newlyweds are living in Downey.

The new Mrs. Parker attended Eastern Michigan College and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Chico State College, Chico, Calif., and is affiliated with Iota Sigma fraternity.

Electric power for pumping oil wells was first used in West Virginia in 1892.

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Accessories—Main Floor

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DURASET's sparkling selection of colors includes: Mint Green, Maple Sugar, Tropic Sand, Snowdrop Beige, Nutria, Polar Sea, Slate Mist and Cocktail Gold. You'll love them!

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