

Won Press Awards for 1958



'WINGED VICTORY'—This photograph titled "Winged Victory" took second place in the "Pictorial" classification of the Michigan Press Assn. photo awards contest for 1958. Snapped by Pontiac Press photographer Tom Geris, it was taken at about 4 p.m. Feb. 20, 1958, shooting into the sun under clear skies. His Press Speed Graphic, with 4.7 optar 135 mm. lens, was set for 1/100 at f. 11, with a yellow filter. The winter subject was located next to the Troy water tower.



'AUTUMN'—Eddie Vanderworp, Pontiac Press photographer, proved you don't have to wait for the sun to come out if you have the "know how" in picture taking by winning an honorable mention with this photo in the Michigan Press Assn. "Feature" classification. Titled "Autumn," the photo was taken on a heavily overcast day last fall near Utica. Vanderworp, using the same camera and lens as his fellow award winner, Tom Geris, was shooting into the sun with camera set for 1/50 at f. 8 late in the afternoon. Both were using Royal Pan 4x5 sheet film.

Lenten Guideposts

Sports Thrills Don't Last But Christ's Are Eternal

By KEITH WEGEMAN
American Olympic Ski Jumper

"This is the greatest thrill life has to offer," I said to myself as I stood poised at the top of the world's highest ski jump at Oberstdorf, Germany.

And suddenly I was in the air, hanging motionless over the white knoll below—lost in the mystery of another world altogether. After what seemed an eternity, I landed 16 feet beyond the 400-foot mark, the longest jump an American skier had ever made. But mere statistics could never describe what I had just experienced.

Two months later I was aboard a plane bound back to the United States. It was a good time for thinking. There had been so little of it in my life. Always, energies had been spent doing things.

From the time I strapped on my first pair of skis at the age of three I'd been living from one moment of high adventure to the next. Boxing, pole-vaulting, high diving, mountain climbing in the summer, football in the fall, and in the winter—most thrilling of all—skiing.

I don't remember when I first began to want to make the Olympic ski team; as long as I can remember it had been the (Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

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2 Photos Win Awards for Us

Press Cameramen Get Honors for Pictures Published Here

Two Pontiac Press photographers have won awards in the Michigan Press Assn. photographic contest for pictures published in 1958. A striking winter scene, "Winged Victory," published in the Pontiac Press in February 1958, won Tom Geris second place in the "Pictorial" classification. Last year he took a first place award in the "Women's" class.

More than 40 newspapers throughout the state competed for the top honors in this year's contest. The papers are divided into five different classes depending mainly upon circulation.

Geris was shooting into a bright afternoon sun using a yellow filter to capture the icy subject that made him a two-time award winner.

The other Pontiac Press winner was Eddie Vanderworp with his picture of an old farm house and cornfield. It was titled "Autumn." The detailed photo which so closely recalled the mood of a bleak late fall afternoon won an honorable mention in the "Feature" class.

John Seator, chief Press photographer, attended yesterday's association meeting at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing when the awards were announced. He accepted the two prizes for Geris and Vanderworp at the awards banquet today.

'Can't Turn Back'—Taylor

Ike to Report on Berlin

Army Chief Says U. S. Firmness Can Deter Reds

General Points Out Way to Avert Showdown at This Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union can be deterred from "a final showdown at this time," predicts Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, if the United States is determined "to go to war if necessary for Berlin."

"We must be willing to go all the way down the road," says the Army chief of staff. "We can't turn back at any point."

Taylor advocated this stand Wednesday in top secret testimony before the Senate Watchdog Preparedness subcommittee.

A heavily censored transcript of his remarks was released Friday night by subcommittee Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

Asked if this country has "clear-cut plans to meet the Berlin crisis in any eventuality that may confront us," Taylor said:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff do."

Taylor, himself a member of the Joint Chiefs, expressed conviction the United States and its European allies have the strength to carry out those plans.

Recalling the Soviet's blockade of Berlin in 1948, Taylor testified that many top military leaders now regard the U. S. Berlin airlift as a mistake.

Force should have been tried, Taylor said, when the Soviets blocked ground routes into Berlin.

"Instead we yielded to a challenge which may well have been a bluff," Taylor said.

"We will never know to what extent the U.S.S.R. would have gone to maintain the ground blockade by force."

Drop in Revenue Slows Up Park

Development of Stony Creek Project Cut Back This Year

Further development of the proposed Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's Stony Creek public park, northeast of Rochester, will be cut because 1959 revenues from five participating counties will be some \$600,000 less than usual.

The voluntary slowdown is due to the large social welfare costs last year in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the HCMA, said the authority's board of commissioners had agreed to ask for only one-fifth instead of the usual one-quarter millage charge to each county this year.

This stipulation was made, Hallenbeck said, as the authority and county officials awaited a court ruling on whether the annual levying of one-quarter mill would be a part of or outside the 15-mill statutory limitation.

Commissioners agreed should the State Supreme Court place it outside the limitation, they would ask for the customary one-quarter. Otherwise, a lower charge would be assessed so the extra money could help in decreasing welfare costs.

Since 1944 the authority has been using the money from the tax collections for building and maintaining public parks in the five-county area.

One such park is the proposed Stony Creek located between 26 Mile road on the south, 29 1/2 Mile road on the north, Sheldon road on the west and Mound road on the east.

The Supreme Court in January said the authority's tax collections must be made a part of the 15-mill limitation. So the agreement was invoked.

"It means that we will get more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Charles H. Harmon, Tax Returns, 907 Pontiac St., Bank Bldg. PH 4-4124.

Hearing Told Tale of Delays by Straley

'Chief Urged Flammable Material for Uniforms'

By MAX E. SIMON
Suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley came under attack last night for urging the use of flammable material for new police uniforms.

The new charge against Straley was leveled by Robert A. Stier, administrative assistant to City Manager Walter K. Willman, as the city rested its case before the Civil Service Commission.

Stier told the Commission that new uniforms still have not

been issued to police officers, although the City Commission authorized their purchase for police and firemen on Jan. 2, 1957.

On numerous occasions he asked Straley about the specifications, only to be told the chief was "looking into the matter," Stier said.

After the Commission authorized new uniforms, Stier said, Straley and the fire chief met with city officials on Jan. 30 and agreed to hand in uniform specifications to

the city purchasing agent in two months.

The fire department specifications were handed in on time, but nothing from Straley, he said.

When he asked Straley about the delay in July, the chief told him a committee of high-ranking officers had been appointed to "make a report," Stier testified.

In the winter of 1957, he again asked Straley for specifications, the city official stated, but was told there were many decisions concerning the uniforms about which the chief had not made up his mind about.

"He told me he hadn't decided on the style of the buttons, what kind of braid should be on officers' uniforms and caps," Stier said.

"In the spring of 1958 I was specifications from the chief, but pretty pessimistic about getting I still had hopes," Stier told commissioners. "In the summer, I resigned myself to the fact that I wasn't going to get them in the near future."

Stier said he and Willman urged Public Safety Director George D. Eastman to move swiftly on submitting uniform specifications when the director arrived in Pontiac Oct. 7.

Instead of turning his reports on uniforms over to Eastman, the chief submitted specifications to the city purchasing agent on Oct. 21, Stier said.

The material recommended for summer uniforms was flammable, Stier testified. Any spark would have burned a hole two to four inches in diameter before being extinguished, he said.

Police Lt. William Hanger was recalled by commissioners for further information on uniforms.

PROVEN FLAMMABLE

Hanger said a Detroit Police Dept. inspector long ago told him the material Straley wanted was flammable, and had been so proven in Detroit police labs.

The same conclusion about the material was reached in lab tests of Michigan State University. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Talk for People Not Expected to Hold Surprises

All Major Radio, TV Networks Will Carry Message Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced late yesterday that President Eisenhower will speak from his office for 30 minutes over all major television and radio networks starting at 9:30 p.m., EST, Monday night.

Eisenhower's report to the nation Monday night on the Berlin situation will contain no surprises and set forth no new policies, informed sources predicted today.

The talk could be regarded mainly as an educational effort, the sources said, in a move to put the Berlin situation into perspective as the President sees it.

Eisenhower's decision to go on the air was reported to have been prompted in part by continuing contentions among Democrats in Congress that the nation's defenses are inadequate to meet the situation.

The President will be making his report to the nation just four days in advance of a meeting with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for discussion of the Berlin situation and the problem of Germany generally.

Eisenhower is expected to stress again American determination to stand firmly with its allies in the face of Soviet pressures.

But he also was reported ready to make clear his willingness to ease tension by negotiations toward settling the entire German issue.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, asked whether any new development in the Berlin situation had prompted Eisenhower to speak, replied "No, sir."

The address will be the first such nationwide report on a foreign (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wet Weekend in Store for Area

A wet weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents, the weatherman says. Rain and windy with a low of 32 degrees is tonight's forecast.

Sunday will be rainy and a little colder with the high near 40. Today's light variable winds will become easterly and increase to 20-30 miles an hour late tonight.

Partly cloudy and a little warmer is Monday's outlook.

Twenty-nine was the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 35 at 1 p.m.

No Florida Watermelons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Watermelon Growers and Distributors Assn. had to fly watermelons from Cuba to serve at its annual convention because not a melon could be found in Florida.

First Girl in 3 Generations



FINALLY, A GIRL!—Fourteen sons were born in the Card family over the past three generations but never a girl until Ondea Maylyne Card made her appearance. That's why Mr. and Mrs. Donald Card (shown here), 6231 Jamison St., Waterford Township, gave Ondea an extra big welcome

when she weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Thursday. On her father's side, Ondea has two brothers, six male cousins, three uncles, a grandfather and a grand-uncle.

'We'd Be Ready by December'

But Chrysler President Still Cautious About Small Car Outlook

CHICAGO (U. S. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., said yesterday if General Motors and Ford announce smaller cars this fall, "We would be in production in December" with Chrysler's small car.

Colbert, attending a regional meeting of dealers, told a news conference the Chrysler offering for the small car field would be a newly designed six-passenger vehicle—not a smaller Plymouth.

It would have a 106- to 110-inch wheelbase and a front-mounted six-cylinder engine. No name has been selected.

"Assuming Chrysler chose to produce this car," he said, "we probably also would export it."

He said some consideration had been given to turning out the smaller vehicle at the Simca facilities in France, but only for the foreign market. Chrysler has a one-fourth interest in Simca.

Colbert stressed that Chrysler has not decided to produce the smaller car.

He said he feels there were "a few ifs" in the recent Ford Motor Co. report indicating a decision has been made to produce a smaller Ford product.

Ike Will Give Report to Nation on Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

policy situation since last Sept. when Eisenhower discussed R. D. China's campaign to force Chinese Nationalist troops off Quemoy Island.

CONGRESS REACTS
News that the President had scheduled the address brought reaction today from some members of Congress.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said: "I'm glad the President is going on the air. I think it is a fine thing. The American people can take it, and we should face up to the situation at it actually."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) urged Eisenhower to tell the American people frankly and candidly "if there is a real danger of war" over Berlin.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in a separate interview, said the President — in his broadcast — "should spell out very precisely what our position is" regarding Berlin, as well as that of Western Allies in negotiations ahead.

"And the President should say precisely why he thinks our defenses are adequate when the Russians greatly outnumber us in land forces and outnumber us in missiles as well."

In Berlin today, two top Communist propagandists denied heatedly that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has retreated from his determination to end the occupation of Berlin.

Chippewa Indians Sate Special Meeting Here

The original members of the Sault Ste. Marie (Soo) band of the Chippewa Indians and their heirs have been invited to attend a special meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Pontiac Chippewa princess, Silver Star (Ethel Matteson), 272 Clifford St.

Chief White Bird of Flint will be guest speaker.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High 45. Light rain and becoming windy tonight. Low 35. Rain and turning a little colder tomorrow. High 45. Light variable rain becoming easterly and increasing to 30-35 miles late tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-8 m.p.h.
Direction—South to southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 6:27 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:59 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:47 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:03 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 30 12 m. 35
8 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 40
6 p.m. 30 8 p.m. 35
10 a.m. 31

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1958
Date in 1958 Date in 1958
to in 1958 to in 1958

Friday's Temperature Chart
High Low
Albany 42 27
Baltimore 42 27
Birmingham 42 27
Boston 42 27
Buffalo 42 27
Chicago 42 27
Cincinnati 42 27
Cleveland 42 27
Denver 42 27
Detroit 42 27
El Paso 42 27
Fort Worth 42 27
Houston 42 27
Indianapolis 42 27
Jacksonville 42 27
Kansas City 42 27
Los Angeles 42 27
Memphis 42 27
Miami 42 27
Milwaukee 42 27
Minneapolis 42 27
New Orleans 42 27
New York 42 27
Philadelphia 42 27
Pittsburgh 42 27
Portland 42 27
Rochester 42 27
St. Louis 42 27
St. Paul 42 27
Tampa 42 27
Washington 42 27
Wichita 42 27



LAST LOOK TOGETHER—These seven members of Pontiac's 107th Ordnance Company are taking a final look at the certificate they won as part of the company during the Korean War. Of the original combat group of some 140 men, only these seven still remain in the local National Guard unit which will disband at midnight tonight. They are (from left) C.W.O. Otto G. Wright of 1796 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township; Spec. 2.C. J. V. Martinez of 153 Perkins St.; C.W.O. John C. Bushart of 1875 Lafayette St.; M. Sgt. Cleotis Batten of 571 First St.; Spec. 2.C. Charles Cowley of 64 Union St.; M. Sgt. Clyde O. Batten of Lansing, and M. Sgt. E. J. Cornell Jr. of 35 Henderson St.

City to Lose Guard Company Under Army Reorganization

The halls and meeting rooms of the Pontiac National Guard Armory at 57 Water St. may seem a bit more lonely after midnight tonight.

The entire National Guard Unit is undergoing a vast change in size and shape due to orders from the 5th U.S. Army Headquarters in Chicago officially received here last week.

Pontiac's Armory has housed two companies since Feb. 16, 1922. At exactly one minute past midnight, it will house only one and the remaining company will be redesignated as Rifle Company E, 2nd Battle Group, Combat Arms Regiment.

For the 107th Ordnance Company (DS), consisting of 83 men, the stroke of midnight will sound a death knell. The entire company is being disbanded, its members reassigned to other units throughout the Detroit area.

The other unit, Rifle Company M, 125th Infantry Regiment, will be redesignated as Rifle Company E, 2nd Battle Group, Combat Arms Regiment.

The redesignation will not mean that the outfit will move. It will stay in Pontiac, but will lose weight in the weapons department and gain weight in overall manpower.

The Ordnance company will end a long and colorful history as a representative of Pontiac in both World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Pancho Villa was making history in the Rio Grande Valley when the 107th was organized as the 107th Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop at Camp McArthur near Waco, Tex., in December 1917.

It was one of the first allied units to set foot on German soil in Alsace, in May 1918. The company won four of its 14 campaign bars in World War I.

Again in World War II the unit went into action and matched its earlier record with four more campaign bars, but this time it also won a coveted meritorious service in the European theater of operations.

Of some 140 men who served with the 2nd Infantry Division in active combat during the Korean conflict, only seven remain. This outfit came up with six campaign bars and another meritorious unit decoration.

The youngest member of the seven joined the outfit about 11 years ago, but several have been members for nearly 30 years. They served in Korea from August 1950 to October 1953.

The loss of this company will be compensated personnel-wise to some extent, Company M, when it is redesignated as Company E, will have a higher authorized strength limit.

The present total of 85 men is the present authorized capacity. After midnight the capacity will be raised to 135, with the adding of 52 enlisted men and one officer to the company.

The manpower increase will not take place immediately since the men are not yet available.

Any eligible veterans in the Pontiac area interested in becoming a member of the local Christian Science Monitor's Erwin D. Canham Chosen

Editor New National C. of C. Prexy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scholarly editor who says the 1900 concept of capitalism is very foreign to the capitalism of today is taking over as head of one of the world's largest organizations of businessmen.

He's Erwin D. Canham, elected Friday as president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Canham is best known as editor of the Christian Science Monitor; and as a radio and TV commentator.

"Intensely surprised though deeply grateful," the 55-year-old editor said in commenting on his selection by the Chamber's board of directors.

For the Chamber, which ordinarily picks career businessmen, industrialists or financiers as its top officer, Canham is the first newspaperman in the big organization's line of 32 presidents. He succeeds St. Louis banker William McDonald, who now becomes board chairman.

"The 1900 concept of capitalism is a thing very foreign to the capitalism of today," Canham told reporters after his election.

"Business," he said, "has accepted a deep responsibility, and accountability to its customers, its civic neighbors, its workers and its stockholders."

"Economic power has been shifting in this country. It is moving still in the direction of a balance and economic balance is as necessary to economic freedom as the political balance of power is to political freedom."

Decrease in Revenue Slows Up Area Park

(Continued From Page One)

than \$600,000 less for operating expenses this year," Hallenbeck said.

"This cutback will be reflected mostly in improvements at the parks. We won't be able to build new comfort stations, bathhouses, or new roads," he said.

But facilities will not be closed and staffs are not likely to be cut, the director was quick to add.

Further clearing of the 3,700-acre Stony Park site and development of a 700-acre artificial lake in the park will have to be set aside for awhile, Hallenbeck explained.

Plans for the new park—to be similar but smaller than the 4,300-acre Kensington Metropolitan Park between New Hudson and Brighton were announced in 1956. Immediate protests were heard from some residents in the area.

There are still more parcels of land to acquire, Hallenbeck said. R. Clave Cummings, Oakland's member on the authority's Board of Commissioners, disclosed some trouble was being encountered in acquiring this needed land.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, said under the new one-fifth agreement the county's 1959 payment will be \$361,710.

Under the previous one-quarter apportionment, payments were: \$194,000 in 1955; \$334,813 in 1956; \$396,300 in 1957; \$442,875 in 1958.

Moore said he hadn't been informed yet whether the authority would revert back to the one-quarter mill for 1960 or stick with the lower one-fifth collection.

Alcohol Banned at 5 State Parks

The state Conservation Department in Lansing yesterday approved an alcohol ban at five state parks, including two in the Pontiac area.

Affected here were Dodge State Park No. 4 on Cass Lake and Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

Alcohol was also banned at Grand Haven, Holland and Warren Dunes state parks.

The commission said a trial ban at Warren Dunes park worked well last year.

The ban means that park users can't bring any alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, into the parks this season.

Cafe Diner Tells of Runaway Freight Avoids Train Under Table

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — "It sounded like a dynamite explosion," said William Crane. "Then the freight cars hit."

Crane had been sitting in a restaurant in the path of a speeding string of 15 runaway freight cars which hurtled through downtown Olympia Friday night, killing one person, injuring 15 others and demolishing a quarter of a city block.

He and his wife were in the cafe wrecked by the cars after the freight thundered off the end of the track and crashed through a brick depot. Two of the cars rumbled 350 feet and came to rest inside a building across this capital city's main street.

"I ducked under the table and hollered for my wife," Crane said. "When it was over, we crawled out and went out through the rear of the restaurant."

Crane and others reentered the cafe to release five women trapped in a front booth.

Railroad telegrapher Kenneth A. Dilly, 36, was killed when the juggernaut plowed through the middle of the Union Pacific station.

Only six of the injured required hospitalization. The others, including Crane, were treated and released.

The freight cars, 12 of which were loaded with plywood and plaster-board, tore out a dead-end railway bumper guard and ripped into the depot. The two lead cars smashed on through and across the street. Four others piled up

The Day in Birmingham Art Group Is 2nd Sponsor of City's Annual Kite Day

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Art Assn. this year joins the Birmingham Recreation Dept. in sponsoring the annual Kite Day April 4.

Joint sponsorship opens the contest to adults as well as children. Awards are being offered in designs and decorations of kites.

A special display will be set up at BAA studios, 261 N. Woodward Ave. March 23 through April 10.

The flying contest will be held at Poppleton Park April 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. It will be judged to determine the highest flying, most unusual, largest, smallest and funniest kites.

In case of rain, the contest will be held the following Saturday. Entry blanks for both divisions are at the municipal building.

Area residents are reminded of the public panel discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Community House.

A group of tree and wildlife experts will discuss methods of combating Dutch Elm disease and protection of birds and small animals from the chemicals used.

Tomorrow is the registration deadline for persons attending the Chuck Wagon supper and square dance at the YMCA next Friday.

Mark Smith will be the caller at the dance sponsored by the Young Adults Club.

A special meeting of Birmingham Chapter 220 OES scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled. The next meeting will be April 1.

The Ruth Shain International Relations class will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Community House. In observance of St. Patrick's Day, Mrs. Shain will speak and show slides on her recent trip to Ireland.

Birmingham alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Burge, 3900 Far Hill Dr.

Mrs. Howard Pedersen of Royal Oak, will show the film "Hats For You."

Mrs. Hugh D. McLeese Service for Mrs. Hugh D. (Carolyn) McLeese, 59, former Birmingham resident, of Scarsdale, N.Y., will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

The body will be at Manley Bailey Funeral Home after Sunday morning.

Mrs. McLeese died Thursday at her home following a long illness.

She was a former member of Birmingham Presbyterian Church, past president of the

Curious Farmer Denied Chance to Live in Jail

FREMONT (UPI)—Fremont officials are still chuckling over this one.

A retired farmer appeared before Justice John Taylor on a charge of parking his car illegally in front of a private drive. He pleaded guilty and Taylor fined him \$2.

But the farmer refused to pay the fine, saying he'd "take three days in jail instead."

"I've never been there and I wonder what it's like," the elderly farmer told Taylor.

The justice was relieved when an interested party stepped forward and paid the fine.

State GOP Vows No Payless Days

(Continued From Page One)

state's cash difficulties by playing "die-hard politics."

Beadle said they were trying to force a personal income tax on Michigan and were "gambling the future of our state against their political philosophy and their specific tax proposals to implement this philosophy."

This was "irresponsible," the GOP Senate leader said, and a "major stumbling block" to agreement.

Beadle also said Williams' absence from the state on a political tour last week "contributed gravely" to the difficult situation.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said today he has asked an attorney general's review of his authority—or lack of it—to tap apellations.

"Some of them a blind man could see can't be used," Brown said. "In fact, practically all these aid funds to pay general state obligations."

"There's money in the state treasury that doesn't belong to the state and never did."

Still, the treasurer said, all possibilities will have to be exhausted in the light of the state's tightening financial pinch.

The state's cash balances lately have been running a total of about 120 million dollars, but with a comparatively small fraction of it available for general fund purposes.



Pontiac Doctor Assn. Head

Dr. Donald S. Smith Elected President of Michigan Group

Pontiac heart specialist, Dr. Donald S. Smith of 135 Wenonah Dr., has been elected president of the Michigan Heart Association succeeding Dr. F. D. Dordill of Detroit.

Dr. Smith, who has an office at 1005 Riker Bldg., was elected yesterday at the meeting of the association's Board of Trustees in Detroit.

Other officers elected were Frank Isbey of Detroit, chairman of the board; Dr. Ben Johnstone of Detroit, president-elect; Dr. Mair Clapper of Detroit, Dr. John Little of Kalamazoo, Mrs. James McEvoy of Detroit, and Dr. Milton Shaw of Lansing, vice presidents; Dr. Sidney Chapin of Dearborn, secretary and Alfred Wilson of Detroit, treasurer.

New trustees are Mrs. Herbert Milliken of Flint, Jack Pickering of Detroit, Robert Hoover of Jackson, Walter Willis of Detroit, and Dr. Park Willis III of Ann Arbor.

Re-elected trustees were Dr. James Blodgett of Detroit, Dr. M. S. Chambers of Flint, Dr. Chapin and Dr. Warren Cooksey, both of Detroit, Dr. E. A. Irvin of Dearborn, Isbey, Dr. Johnstone and Wilson, Paul Witte of Grosse Pointe and Dr. E. W. Young of Kalamazoo.



EASTER BASKET FOR GRANDCHILDREN — Six-year-old Philip Little, the 1959 Easter Seal Child, poses Friday at the White House with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and a sheet of Easter seals. In foreground is an Easter basket filled with toy bunnies which Philip presented to the First Lady for her four grandchildren. Philip is from York, Pa., where he is a pupil in the first grade of a public school. He has been crippled since birth.

\$1.8 Million Paid Chrysler Chiefs

Colbert Gets \$236,525; No Incentive Awards Made in 1958

DETROIT (U)—Salaries and fees totaling \$1,829,016 for top officers and directors in 1958 are listed in a Chrysler Corp. proxy statement distributed today.

Included are payments totaling \$236,525 to L. L. Colbert, president, director and finance committee member; \$132,850 to E. C. Row, vice president, director and finance committee member, and \$115,379 to W. C. Newberg, vice-president, director and finance committee member.

Other salaries and fees range from \$70,333 to John P. Mansfield, vice president and director, to \$109,288 to F. W. Misch, vice president, director and member of the finance committee.

The statement said no awards were made in 1958 under the incentive compensation plan. It notified shareholders that the company's annual meeting will be held in Detroit, April 21, to elect a board of directors and to vote on a proposed to strengthen the Chrysler stock option plan.

Journey for Beer Linked to Deaths of Three Children

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—A Grand Rapids mother whose three children died in an apartment fire has charged in a divorce suit that her husband left the children alone in the house while he went out to buy beer.

Mrs. Fay VanderVort filed suit for divorce in Superior Court yesterday.

Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor granted a temporary injunction banning the husband from the home.

The woman also charged her husband with extreme and repeated cruelty, excessive drinking and a mean disposition.

The children—Michael, 8; Jean, 6; and Russell, 19 months—died in the apartment fire Feb. 28. The building burst into flames as the husband was returning with several bottles of beer from "a considerable distance away," Mrs. VanderVort alleged.

59ers Warmly Feted in Canada

Parade, Meals, Gifts, Quick Customs Check Greet Alaskan Pioneer

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (UPI)—Detroit's 59ers pushed deeper into Canada today on their way to homesteads in Alaska, after sampling Canadian hospitality and finding it warm.

The 14-vehicle caravan left the United States and crossed the border into Canada at Coutts, Alta., yesterday. Immigration authorities, instead of going through the full declarations procedure which could have taken most of the day, cut the examination down to less than two hours. Only three items were checked—guns, cameras and radios.

Then they were allowed to push on. When they reached Lethbridge, the 59ers found a parade and a civic delegation waiting to greet them.

They were escorted to the civic center where they put up for the night. Merchants gave them canned goods, garden tools and clothing. And the town provided lunch and dinner at the Marquis Hotel.

The group was joined yesterday by a traveler from Rochester, N.Y., driving a small truck. He was enroute to Alaska and requested permission to join the caravan for company on the long trip.

The bulky 1934 moving van has been sent on ahead of the group, moving on a 24-hour schedule with four drivers accompanying it in a station wagon to spell each other with the truck. The 59ers decided on the move so that the truck, which has blown several tires and encountered other mechanical difficulties, would not hold up the rest of the group.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

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State Gets Cost of Income Tax

Would Need 300 New Employees, Building and \$2½ Million

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It PAYS to Do ALL Your Financing Here

Sheep Tour Is Scheduled for Farmers in County

A Sheep Tour will be held in Oakland County on Tuesday during the afternoon and evening. It was announced today by Jay Poffenberger, county extension agent.

Sheep specialist from Michigan State University Gordon Blank will accompany area farmers on the tour of sheep farms to answer questions on feeding and management.

The group is scheduled to meet at the John Lowe farm, 5448 Bedford Rd., three-quarters of a mile west of U.S. 10 in Holly at 1 p.m. The problem of converting an older type barn into suitable sheep quarters will be discussed.

The Palmer G. Bundy Farm, 8625 Eaton Rd., one mile north of Davidsburg, is the next stop on the agenda. Here, Blank will demonstrate lamb docking and castration with the Shropshire herd at 2:12 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m. the group is scheduled to arrive at the Harry Brooks Farm, 8800 Milford Rd., just south of Rose Center. Proper care of the Suffolk and Cheviot breeds will be explained by Blank.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Take notice that one Detroit 1957 Ford 3 Dr., Serial No. D7772715 will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 4613 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plaines, Michigan and may be inspected at that place.
Registered No. 869821
MOBILE HOME FINANCE CO.
4613 Dixie Highway,
Drayton Plaines, Mich.
March 14, '59.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 1959, a 1958 Chevrolet Convertible Serial Number V058712828, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 4613 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plaines, Michigan and may be inspected at that place.
March 13, 14, '59.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 1959, a 1957 Plymouth Plaza 2 Dr., Serial Number 438264, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 4613 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plaines, Michigan and may be inspected at that place.
March 13, 14, '59.

Academy Offers Fourth Essay

Orchard Lake Confab to Look Into 'Basic Concepts of Psychiatry'

ORCHARD LAKE — Aquinas Academy of St. Mary's College will present its Fourth Essay entitled "Basic Concepts of Psychiatry" 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the school.

Guest speaker will be psychiatrist Aloysius S. Church, M.D., assistant medical director at St. Joseph Retreat, Dearborn, administrative psychiatrist to the Detroit Board of Education, and nationally known author of newspaper and journal articles.

Oriental papers prior to Dr. Church's address will be given by James Corbett of Detroit, on the topic "Does a Conflict Exist Between the Church and Psychiatry," and John Wilkiewicz, of Dearborn, on "The Practical Importance of Translators."

This is the academy

-- Today's Television Programs --

Raps Advisers to Faubus, U. S.

Former Little Rock Solon, Hays, Splits the Blame for Race Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) puts part of the blame for the Little Rock crisis on the Justice Department and some political advisers of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Hays presents his account of the troubled school situation in "A Southern Moderate Speaks," a book published today by the University of North Carolina Press. He represented Little Rock in Congress when President Eisenhower sent federal troops to implement integration of Central High School there during the fall of 1957.

Hays describes the failure of the meeting between Eisenhower and Faubus at Newport, R. I. The congressman had helped to arrange the conference in hopes of preventing the federal-state clash that eventually followed.

Hays said the rigid attitude of Herbert Brownell, then U.S. attorney general, "gave me some forebodings."

In his book, Hays has many complimentary things to say about the activity of Faubus in the crisis. But, in a preface, the former congressman added that the book was written before his defeat in the last election by Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark), a segregationist. Hays said that Alford had the support of Faubus in his write-in campaign.

Hays wrote that, in the Little Rock controversy, Faubus "was not happy about the turn of events and I do not believe he is happy about it today."

Commenting on the present situation in the South, Hays said many white persons agree that changes should be made in the racial picture.

Dennis Weaver Talks of Dogs and Horses

NEW YORK — The B.W. and I have had dogs the 23 years we've been married, so she was very glad to have me smoke out "Gunsmoke" and ask Dennis Weaver, one of TV's top horsemen.

"Of the dogs and horses you've worked with, which are the smarter?" "Dogs," instantly replied the ex-athlete from Missouri and Oklahoma who feigns a limp on the No. 1 western.

"Then horses don't have horse sense?" "Dogs are better actors. They can do things horses can't. Horses as a rule can't do anything but be ridden!"

"But," said Weaver (who once upon a time lived over a night club on 52d St. and later was a Bronx cowboy, living on 148th St.), "horses lead a rough life in the Hollywood TV studios—although it's better now than a few years ago."

"They used to be brutal to horses," he said. "They would tie a wire to a horse's leg and make it run. When it came to the end of the wire, of course it would trip."

"Now they use trained falling horses—which fall without hurting themselves."

"But there are devices used for softening the fall?" "Yes," admitted Weaver, "or 'Chester,' as he's known on the program. They spade the ground where the horse is going to fall—so it's loose. Or they may use mattresses or foam rubber, covered over with dirt, but that's mostly for the men to fall on!"

Weaver paused to pay a tribute to the stunt men who sometimes double for the stars, especially at taking a fall from a horse.

"They get \$150 for a saddle fall, and if there should be eight or 10 takes they get \$150 for each fall."

"So a stunt man could make \$2,500 in one day. I'm sure the stunt men in the 'Ben Hur' chariot races made a fortune. A saddle fall is very simple — yet in Mississippi recently a stunt man working with John Wayne, John Ford and Bill Holden hit his head on a rock. He was killed."

A track star at Oklahoma U., Weaver led his squad to national championships, then got into Actors Studio here, landed a Hollywood contract, and later got his release because he felt Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis and Jeff Chandler got better roles.

"Gunsmoke" in over four years has shown millions of people he's a fine actor—now in Hollywood he heads the Dennis Weaver Actors Workshop.

Weaver was recognized the moment he landed at Newark Airport here. A cab driver asked him in great excitement just what TV uses for blood in the fighting scenes.

"Chocolate syrup," he confessed.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Coleman Jacoby bought several shares of titanium stock at 45 cents, and a friend asked what titanium was good for. Coleman snapped, "If they knew what it was good for do you think I could buy the stock for 45 cents?"

(Copyright, 1959)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Group Elects City Policeman

Picks Detective Emery Vice President of New Check Probe Unit

Detective Robert A. Emery of the Pontiac Police Dept. has been elected first vice president of the newly-organized Michigan Association of Check Investigators.

Other officers chosen yesterday were Sgt. Fred Kelly, of the State Police, Lansing, president; Lt. William Moorman of the Grand Rapids Police Dept., 2nd vice president; Deputy Richard Germond of the Lenawee County Sheriff's Dept., 3rd vice president; and Norma Colwell of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, secretary.

Trooper Milton Shetlock of the East Lansing State Police Post was chosen as corresponding secretary and Detective Don Borg of the Saginaw Police Dept. was elected treasurer.

Guest speaker at the group's meeting in the Waldron Hotel Thursday was Kenneth Commons, assistant special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office.

He discussed ways of investigating and apprehending passers of fraudulent checks, and told association members how the FBI fraudulent check file in Washington, D. C., could assist them in their work.

Commons told the officers cities should warn other locales of known



GOOD HEARING!

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

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Armstrong's

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VINYL FUTURESQ

Wonderful colors in extra long-life Corlon that will thrill you and add such a wonderful sparkle to your home.

Futuresq offers that additional touch of luxury with its flecks of gold or silver. Fabulous Armstrong quality.

Free Estimates on Installation

THE FLOOR SHOP

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FE 4-5216

ATTENTION

The Oakland County Electronics Association is again sponsoring its annual charity repair project in observance of National Television Technicians Week. Anyone having TV, radio or phonographs around the house, in working condition or otherwise, that they are not using, is urged to donate them to this project. The Electronics Association will furnish all parts and labor necessary to repair these sets and will distribute them to deserving institutions in the area, including the Infirmary, Children's Home, State Hospital and TB Sanatorium. The Pontiac Telephone Answering Service has volunteered their service to handle your calls, phone FE 4-2541 anytime of the day or night for pick up of your used radio, phone or television. Please help. Call now.

Batista Officials Allowed to Go

Former Prime Minister, Others, Leave Cuba on Castro's Passes

HAVANA (AP)—Former Prime Minister Jorge Garcia Montes and four other ranking officials of the fallen Batista regime today left for Colombia on safe conduct passes.

Fidel Castro's revolutionary government agreed to let Garcia Montes and the others leave the country after the Colombia embassy refused to hand them over. Fulgencio Batista's cohorts sought asylum in the embassy when the dictator fled the country on New Year's day.

With Garcia Montes headed for Barranquilla were former Defense Minister Santiago Verdeja Neyra, former Labor Minister Jose Suarez Rivas, former communications minister, Alberto Garcia Valdes and ex-Senator Guillermo Aguilera Sanchez.

They escaped being hauled before revolutionary "war crimes" tribunals which have sent an unofficial total of 417 persons to death before firing squads. Seven men were shot Friday in Santiago in the latest executions.

Prime Minister Castro told a cheering crowd at the Presidential Palace Friday night that his government's reform would continue until all needed laws are passed and Cuba has honest officials.

Pacifists Picket ICBM on Display in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Pacifists paraded quietly in the background Friday night as a gleaming white Titan intercontinental ballistic missile was unveiled in Civic Center, facing the Colorado Capitol.

It is the first time the 90-foot instrument of war has been placed on public display.

The missile is a gift to the city from the Martin Co., which is producing Titans at its southwest Denver plant. The unarmed weapon will remain on display during Colorado's Centennial Year.

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Division of MICHIGAN HEATING 88 NEWBERRY ST. FE 8-6621 FE 8-6651 FE 2-2254

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (7) Frontier Doctor. Courageous doctor uses blood transfusion.
(8) Popeye.
(9) Soldiers of Fortune. Tim, Toubo find assassin.
(10) Kingdom of Sea.
(11) Youth Bureau.
(12) Hawkeye.
(13) Sabers of London.
(14) Racket Squad.
(15) 26 Men.
(16) Gilead Baptist.
(17) Policewoman.
(18) Highway Patrol.
(19) Dick Clark Show. Lou Monte, Art and Dottie Todd, The Fleetwoods.
(20) Saturday Date.
(21) People Are Funny.
(22) Perry Mason. "The Stuttering Bishop" asks Mason's aid in getting young woman's inheritance.
(23) Jubilee U.S.A. Jimmy Wakely.
(24) Herald of Truth.
(25) (color) Perry Como. Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, June Valli, Margaret Ann, Jada Quetzel.
(26) P. Mason (cont.)
(27) Jubilee (cont.)
(28) Temple Baptist.
(29) P. Como (cont.)
(30) Dead or Alive. Bounty hunter tries to prove innocence of boy charged with brutal murder.
(31) Lawrence Welk. Musical variety.
(32) Hockey. Chicago at Montreal.
(33) Dr. Hudson.
(34) Gale Storm. Susanna turns busted Dutch windmill into novel restaurant.
(35) (color) Welk (cont.)
(36) (color) Welk (cont.)
(37) Cimarron City. Bandit uses sultry girl (Gloria Talbott) in his kidnap-for-ransom plot.
(38) Have Gun, Travel. Man (Russell Arnus) becomes target when he steals gunman's girl.
(39) Billy Graham.
(40) Hockey (cont.)
(41) Cimarron (cont.)
(42) Gunsmoke. Dillon tangles with bank robbers.
(43) Graham (cont.)
(44) Nation's Business.
(45) D.A.'s Man. Shannon seeks murder witness.
(46) Sea Hunt.
(47) Theater 15.
(48) Biff Baker.
(49) News.
(50) News.
(51) News.
(52) Weather.
(53) Theater. Mystery.
(54) Shock Th. (cont.)
(55) Theater (cont.)
(56) Movie (cont.)
(57) N'watch (cont.)
(58) (color) News Final.
(59) Weather. Medit.

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7:55 (2) Meditations.
(3) Religion for Shut-Ins.
(4) Christophers.
(5) (color) News.
(6) Billboards.
(7) Court of Health.
(8) Church of the Crossroads.
(9) Understanding Our World.
(10) Oral Roberts.
(11) Detroit Pulpit.
(12) Crossroads.
(13) Christian Science.
(14) Window on Canada.
(15) Accent.
(16) This Is the Life.
(17) Cartoon Time.
(18) Faith for Today.
(19) Bible Answers.
(20) Sacred Heart.
(21) Cartoon Frolics.
(22) Bishop Pike.
(23) Christophers.
(24) Sagebrush Shorty.
(25) (color) George Pierrot.
(26) Johns Hopkins.
(27) Movie.
(28) Cartoon Carnival.
(29) Wrestling.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (7) Bowling.
(8) Looney Tunes.
(9) (color) Little Lulu.
(10) Roy Rogers.
(11) Dateline: U.N.
(12) Science Fiction.
(13) Industry on Parade.
(14) Movie.
(15) U. of M. Presents.
(16) World Adventure Series.
(17) Movie.
(18) Frontiers of Faith.
(19) Movie.
(20) Wisdom.
(21) Pro Basketball.
(22) Movie.
(23) College News Conference.
(24) Open Hearing.
(25) Roller Derby.
(26) Movie.
(27) Face the Nation.
(28) Bowling Stars.
(29) Dateline: U.N.
(30) Ask Washington.
(31) Detroit Speaks.
(32) GE College Bowl.
(33) Omnibus.
(34) Paul Winchell.
(35) Telescope.
(36) Lone Ranger.
(37) Amateur Hour.

SUNDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Small World. Mayor of Manila, Director of U.S. Information Agency and author discuss U.S. prestige throughout the world and particularly in Asia.
(3) Movie. "On Their Own." Spring Byington.
(4) Annie Oakley.
(5) Popeye.
(6) Twentieth Century. "Burma Road and the Hump."
(7) White Hunter.
(8) This Is Alice.

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (2) Continental Classroom.
(3) Meditations.
(4) On the Farm Front.
(5) TV College.
(6) Today.
(7) Big Show.
(8) Cartoon Frolics.
(9) Breakfast Time.
(10) Captain Kangaroo.
(11) Our Friend Harry.
(12) Cartoon Classroom.
(13) Movie.
(14) I Married Joan.
(15) (color) Bozo the Clown.
(16) Dough Re Mi-Quiz.
(17) Jean's Notebook.
(18) Lady of Charm.
(19) Billboard.
(20) Arthur Godfrey.
(21) Treasure Hunt.
(22) Special Agent.
(23) News.
(24) I Love Lucy.
(25) Price Is Right.
(26) Cleo.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) WJR. News, Sports
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MONDAY EVENING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(3) Tic Tac Dough.
(4) Follow Me.
(5) Uncle Chichimus.
(6) Search for Tomorrow.
(7) It Could Be You.
(8) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Mary Morgan.
(10) Guiding Light.
(11) News.
(12) Our Miss Brooks.
(13) It's a Great Life.
(14) Liberate.
(15) Movie.
(16) As the World Turns.
(17) Margie.
(18) Ames 'n' Andy.
(19) Faye Elizabeth.
(20) Suede.
(21) Day in Court.
(22) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(23) House Party.
(24) (color) Haggis Baggis.
(25) Music Bingo.
(26) Big Payoff.
(27) Young Dr. Malone.
(28) Beat the Clock.
(29) Movie.
(30) Verdict Is Yours.
(31) From These Roots.
(32) Who Do You Trust?
(33) Brighter Day.
(34) Queen for a Day.
(35) American Bandstand.
(36) Secret Storm.
(37) Edge of Night.
(38) County Fair.
(39) Sherwood Forest.
(40) Jimmy Dean.
(41) (color) George Pierrot.
(42) Looney Tunes.
(43) Detroit Bandstand.
(44) Pressies.
(45) Mickey Mouse Club.

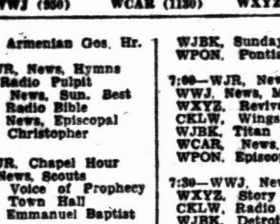
John Barrymore Accused of Hit-Run, Wet Driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Drew Barrymore, 26, must appear March 27 to face felony hit-run and drunk driving charges.

He is accused of leaving the scene after his car smashed into the rear of another last Friday. Police said Barrymore failed a sobriety test.

Barrymore said he tried to get the name of the other driver and had had just two drinks. He was arraigned Friday.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



News Editors May Invite Castro to Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Department has told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that it "had every right to invite" Dr. Fidel Castro, Cuban prime minister, to the United States.

George W. Healy Jr., president of the ASNE and editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, released Friday the text of a wire approving the invitation from R. R. Rubottom Jr., assistant secretary of state for inter-american affairs.

Healy said he received the wire from Rubottom March 7. Healy released the telegram after Charles J. Lewin, editor of the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, had protested that the invitation to Castro to attend the ASNE April 17 convention in Washington — "is an insult to many member editors."

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) WJR. News, Sports
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MONDAY EVENING

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Group Moves for Self-Use OK

Backing Wheat Change

A proposed change in wheat control laws to allow farmers to produce as much wheat as they want for their own use has been recommended by the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

State Chairman of the ASC Committee and former Cass County Supervisor Howard McKenzie told

the Cass County board the proposed amendment has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

McKenzie indicated the move was influenced by Dowagiac poultry farmer Stanley Yankus, who fought the control program and was fined some \$5,000 for growing wheat in excess of his quota to feed his poultry flocks.

"The Michigan ASC committee has recommended that this law be modified to exclude those who feed their wheat to their own poultry and livestock," McKenzie said. "The wheat control situation hasn't worked out well," he said.

UP TO 15 ACRES
Here in Oakland County ASC Director Walter Cook explained that any farm operated as a separate farm unit is eligible to harvest up to 15 acres of wheat or the established allotment.

If a producer will certify that all the wheat harvested on his farm will be used for livestock or poultry feed, he may produce up to 30 acres.

Wheat allotments are determined by the wheat acreage on a farm in the previous four years. The four-year average is the base history. This is multiplied by .668, which is Oakland County's established wheat factor, Cook said.

The Soil Conservation Reserve program was designed to take cropland out of production, he said. Eligible land is that part of a farm that has been in a regular rotation within the last five years, or has had hay harvested in one of the previous two years.

Security for You

Yes, Tax Will Rise Again

By RAY HENRY

From Mrs. S.C. of Pittsburgh, Pa.: "My husband recently had his pockets picked and lost his billfold. His Social Security card was in the billfold. How can he get another card?"

He can call or write to the local Social Security office for an application for a duplicate card. After he fills out and returns the application, the office will send him the card.

From N.P. of Woonsocket, R.I.: "I know the Social Security tax has just gone up. I can tell from my paycheck. A friend tells me the tax is going up again next year. Is this true?"

Yes. It's now 2 1/2 per cent of all your earnings up to \$4,800 a year—if you're an employee. It'll go up to 3 per cent on Jan. 1, 1960.

From Mrs. E.S. of Cleveland, Ohio: "For the past 15 years, I have worked under Social Security. Within the last few weeks I have had to quit work because of arthritis and a very serious nervous condition. I'll be 50 my next birthday. Will I be eligible for disability payments?"

If the Social Security Administration — after a physical exam—finds that your disability is permanent and so severe that you can't do any substantial work, you'll probably be entitled to Social Security disability payments at 50. After you've been disabled for six months, you should apply.

From D.A.P. of Iowa City, Iowa: "Before Feb. 1, I read that as of Jan. 1 the Social Security checks would be increased by 7 per cent. My increase was only 6 per cent plus. Am I getting all I'm entitled to?"

Chances are you are. In all my columns I wrote, I said the raise would be "approximately 7 per cent." The actual raises rarely amounted to exactly 7 per cent because they were rounded off to even figures.

Plans to Be New State's Chief

Hawaii's Governor Happy to Be Voted Out of a Job

By United Press International
There's a man heading back to Hawaii from Washington whom Congress just voted out of a job. And he is just as happy as can be about it.

He is William F. Quinn, 39, last appointed governor of the territory of Hawaii. He plans on staying in the governor's mansion at historic Washington Place on the edge of Honolulu's downtown section.

But he is going to have to get elected to do it this time. That suits Quinn just fine. He has a competitive soul, an Irishman's warm charm and a cheering section composed of wife, Nancy, and six little Quinns. He also seems to have his share of Irish luck.

Quinn attracted President Eisenhower's attention as a gubernatorial prospect by losing the only territorial election he ran in. That was in 1956 when he tried for a seat in the territorial Senate. A Republican, he lost in a Democratic landslide that year, but he polled more votes than any other Republican.

That, plus the combination of his comparative youthfulness, decided the issue in the President's mind. After 19 months in office, Quinn still remains a popular and respected public figure in Hawaii. Some criticize him for his quick temper and others for what seems a tendency toward showmanship. He likes to sing and dance and

he acted in several community theater productions when he was just plain Quinn, rising young attorney, and not Hawaii's governor. Some compare his personality and career to that of Vice-President Nixon, and the two do have their parallels.

Quinn is a Harvard Law School graduate and also a graduate of St. Louis University in St. Louis where he was reared. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1919. He is a Roman Catholic.

The governor is a curly-haired six-footer still trim of figure. He served in the war as a naval officer.

Political observers have said Quinn probably would go a long way if he were the governor of a state instead of a territory. With statehood now assured he is getting his chance to prove it.

Expert Sees Man in Space in 20 Years

ESSEN, Germany (U)—A German rocket expert says in 20 years man will be roving in space, digging mines on the moon, and wars won't be possible.

Prof. Hermann Oberth predicts further that humans will be racing around at 20 miles per second by then—1,200 miles an hour.

Oberth, who is 65, is sometimes called "the father of space travel." During World War II he helped develop the deadly V1 and V2 rockets that hit Britain.

After the war he worked for the U. S. Army rocket research center in Huntsville, Ala. He recently returned to his native Germany to claim a government pension.

In a lecture to the Rhein-Ruhr Club of industrialists here, Oberth predicted that huge space cargo ships will ferry moon products to earth and there will be regular flights to the moon.

Space stations, in the form of earth catillies, will circle our globe in 24 hours, he said, and they will be some 20,000 miles away from the earth.

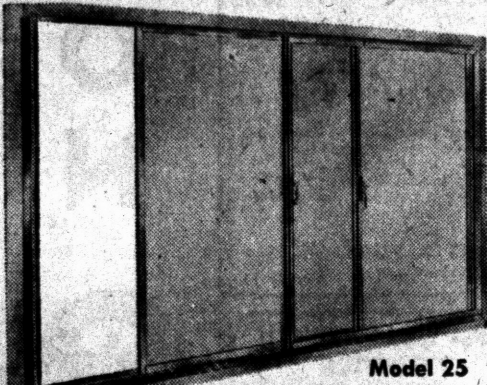
Men who have to leave the space ships or satellites will wear something like divers' suits, he said, with small rockets fixed to their backs for propulsion.

Space station reflectors will be able to divert sun rays and concentrate them on any point on the globe and arctic wastelands could be turned into gardens of Eden, storms diverted and rain directed at will, he predicted.

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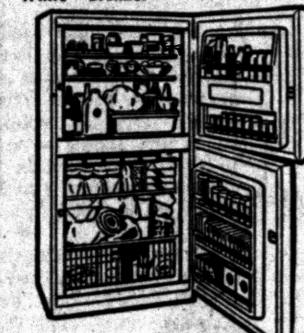
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	Lip. Ft.
1/2x2 1/4 Casing	6c
1 1/16x2 1/4 T.D. Casing	7 1/2c
1 1/16x2 1/4 Ovolo Casing	7 1/2c
1 1/2x3 1/4 T.D. Base Board	9c
1 1/2x4 Base Shoe	2c
3/4x4 1/4 Round	3c
1 5/16x2 Brick Mould	13c
1 1/16x3 1/4 Stool	9c
3/4x1 1/2 T.D. Stop	3c
3/4x1 1/2 T.D. Stop	3 1/2c
3/4x1 1/2 T.D. Stop	4 1/2c
3/4x4 Cove Mould	3 1/2c
1 1/16x1 1/2 Cove Mould	7c
1 1/16x2 1/4 Cove Mould	9c
1 1/16x2 1/4 Cove Mould	10c

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stairs are
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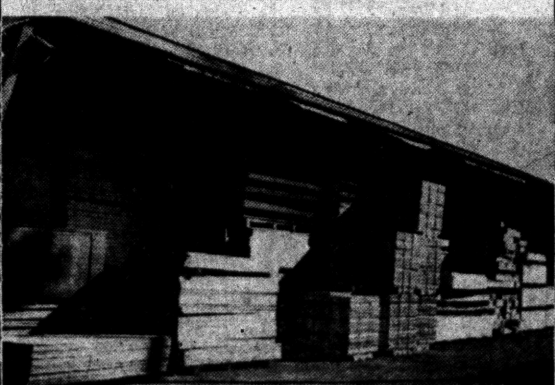
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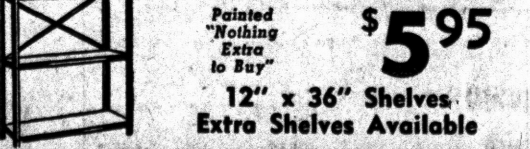
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