

Highway economists estimate are costing motorists \$5 billion a year in delays and car repairs.

3 minute CAR WASH

Mon. thru Thurs. **\$1.25**
Fri., Sat. and Sun. **\$1.50**

"A Clean Car Rides Better, Lasts Longer"

KUHN AUTO WASH

Richard D. Kuhn 149 W. Huron Across from Firestone

ALWAYS FAMOUS for Quality Low Prices

SPECIALS
Week Ending February 15
TROUSERS . 49¢
SKIRTS . . . 49¢
SWEATERS . 49¢

Cleaned and Blocked. Individually Packed in Plastic

SPECIALS
Week Ending February 15
SPORT SHIRTS 49¢
BLOUSES . . 49¢
TIES . . . 3 For 39¢

LOOK LIKE NEW!

Famous CLEANERS
EXCLUSIVE LUSTER TEX CLEANING PROCESS
OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9 P. M.
822 NORTH PERRY AT EAST BOULEVARD



WIN FIRE HELMETS — From his grin, it's easy to tell that 11-year-old Ray Kent (second from right) is proud of earning his Junior Fire Marshal's helmet. Ray is fire marshal of his sixth-grade class at St. Michael's School and with him is Billy Chapdelaine, 11, a classmate who serves as a Junior Fire Inspector. The helmets, donated by the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents, are part of the fire-prevention program directed by Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz (left) and his assistant, Allen Tunny (right).

32 Building Permits Issued in Waterford

Building permits issued by the Waterford Township building department totaled 32 during January.

These permits were evaluated at \$327,205. Last year during the same period, 26 permits for \$491,064 in buildings were issued by the department.

14 houses totaling \$246,310 and two commercial buildings amounting to \$49,200 last month.

Fees collected by the department for 23 building permits, 15 septic permits and one building moving inspection amounted to \$55.25.

Electrical permits totaled 130 and \$522 in fees were collected.

A fur trading post established by John Jacob Astor in 1805 at Astoria, Oregon, was the first real U. S. foothold in the Pacific northwest.

The permits included those for

C97 Loses Wheel but Lands Safely

TOKYO — A huge U. S. military transport plane landed safely at Yokota air base today after losing a wheel, then circling for 6½ hours while it used up its fuel supply and jettisoned cargo in preparation for a crash landing.

The four-engine C97 military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser had a crew of seven but no passengers aboard.

The C97 has double wheels on each side and the crippled plane lost only one off its right side when it took off from Tokyo's Haneda International Airport for Wake Island and the United States. It came in smoothly at Yokota, 35 miles northwest of Tokyo, using two wheels on the left and the remaining one on the right.

There are about 250,000 high-way bridges in the U. S.

Opium comes from the milky guts of the opium poppy but only its juice has any narcotic effect.

You'll Have to Hand It to SIMMS

LEATHER PALM 100% Wool Gloves

Original \$1.95 Quality **88¢**

★ for LADIES
★ for GIRLS
★ for BOYS

Plain or ribbed knit, gray or brown. Genuine leather palm and finger-fronts. Over 300 pairs sale-priced. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Main Floor **SIMMS BROTHERS**

THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL!
Special Group Flannel—Plisses—Terry Cloth

Ladies' Dusters
Choice of ¾ and Short Sleeves

Regular \$2.98 **\$1.00** Values

All materials are fully washable, patch pockets, button fronts in assorted colors, patterns, etc., in sizes 34, 36, 38.

98 NORTH SAGINAW **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL PRICES!

18-Inch—Carpet Textured RUBBER Stair Tread and Riser

Limited Color Selections

Reg. \$1.00 **39¢** EACH

Carpet textured stair tread with risers protects steps, reduces house noises, etc. Looks like expensive carpeting. No limit—buy all you need.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

Valentine BOX CHOCOLATES
Wrapped for Out-of-Town MAILING FREE!

Choose from largest, freshest selection at lowest prices. Famous Name Chocolates.

HEART BOX CANDY
McDonald's Chocolates 1½ Pound **23¢**
Ideal for Very Young Lovers

McDonald's Heart Chocolates, ½ pound **39¢**

Brach's Chocolate ½-Pound **50¢**
1½-Pound **50¢**

ment cost. In the 40 years the basic rate of transportation has increased less than 250 per cent and direct operating costs have risen more than 500 per cent.

THURS., FRI. & SATURDAY

Decorated All-Metal "HIDE-A-BRUSH" Cabinets
Complete With Brush to **\$1.95** **88¢** Value

Keeps cleaning and bath supplies out of sight, 2 shelves, removable drip-pan, 19½ inches high.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

2-Blade All Purpose Pocket Knife

Reg. 98¢ Value **44¢**

Famous "Imperial" USA made pocket knife with can opener as shown.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS at Ridiculous LOW CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Boys' & Youths' HALF-ZIPPER FLEECE LINED Slip-Overs

Reg. \$2.00 **1.00** Quality

Rugged, warm sport and sweat shirt combined. Combed cotton, fleece lined. Knit cuffs, wrists. As shown, Sizes 5-M-L.

Boys' Warm FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Formerly to \$2 **69¢**

Sizes 2 and 4 only. Assorted.

Big Assortment of Men's BOYS' PANTS
Value to \$1.00 **1.00**

Boys' TRENCH Coats
Original \$1.99 **1.99**

MRS. MODERN doesn't need clothes lines!

...Her Gas Clothes Dryer Does the Job Better and Faster!

LIVE THE MODERN WAY...Get A Gas Clothes Dryer

Yes, drying clothes in your own home laundry eliminates the need for clothes lines, clothes pins and ends the drudgery of clothes hanging. A Gas Clothes Dryer ends all the muss and fuss of bending, lugging and pinning. You can dry

clothes any time—day or night. Your weather worries are banished. Clothes are dried to perfection, come out light and fluffy, fresh and sweet-smelling. Try a Gas Clothes Dryer today! It will do wonders for your morale.

FREE INSTALLATION

Ladies! Save Time and Money With This New ECKO SPONGE MOP

Reg. \$4.50 **2.88** Value

Self Wringing
The only mop with a six year guarantee. Rinses clean without getting hands wet. Safe for cleaning walls, floors, woodwork, and waxing.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

You Save More at Simms on REVERE WARE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Genuine Copper-Clad REVERE 2-QUART Sauce Pans

\$7.50 Value **4.88** Save \$2.62

Genuine copper-clad stainless steel sauce pan by REVERE—brand new in original factory cartons. Limit 2.

Six Utensils in One REVERE 1½-QUART Double Boiler

\$10.50 Value **5.88** Save \$4.62

Use as double boiler, sauce pan, open baking dish, table server, refrigerator dish, or mixing

Bold 'New City' Plans Urged for State Metropolitan Areas

By ROGER LANE
AP Lansing Correspondent

(Fourth in a series of articles on municipal problems.)

Bold "new city" plans are being urged on the Flint, Battle Creek and Muskegon metropolitan areas as an answer to the stifling suburban fringe problem.

In each case, the aim is to take the city out of governmental short pants and clothe it with a political garment tailored to the size and needs of maturity.

AREA UNITED
The entire community would be united under one governmental roof as it already is for shopping, recreation, transportation, social and other purposes. Existing units would be scrapped.

The "new Flint" blueprint calls for creation of the nation's seventh largest city in area. It would embrace 162 square miles,

compared with 30 now, and 300,000 residents, as against 200,000.

Battle Creek and Muskegon, each with around 50,000 population, would go to approximately 100,000.

From roughly a dozen square miles apiece, Battle Creek would grow in area to 125 and Muskegon to 40 or more.

PLANS AGREE

The three new city plans agree basically. They spring from a common background of a hodge podge of local governments.

Their bedrock agreement is in progress by merger of existing governments into one big new one. By their votes, all affected citizens would have a direct voice in creating the new unit.

The reports all rejected annexation, or voting in fringe areas without immediate, full representation on the annexing government body.

Annexation has failed to change

Flint's boundaries since 1920 and has left limits of the other two cities comparatively static for 20 years or longer.

Impetus for the three studies came from citizen groups outside the government, although in Battle Creek the City Commission and Battle Creek Township formally favored having a study.

Different outside experts were called in for research and wrote the recommendations or had a major role in drafting them.

The most active citizen's group, the one in Flint, worked nearly three years with University of Michigan specialists. The Muskegon citizens relied on Michigan State University, and spent three years.

The Battle Creek report was prepared over seven months by the Public Administration Service of

Chicago. Funds from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation paid for it.

By coincidence, all three reports were issued last fall within the space of a month.

Saginaw has a citizen's group nearing completion of a study, and Jackson is organizing one.

The proposed new Flint would supersede the cities of Flint, Mt. Morris and Grand Blanc, the townships of Burton, Flint, Mt. Morris and Genesee, as well as taking in the populous northern half of Grand Blanc Township.

BAND TOGETHER

Sixteen school districts serving this territory would be banded together, leaving two local governments in place of 24.

United with Battle Creek would be the town of Springfield and the townships of Battle Creek, Pennfield, Emmet and Bedford. The report there said school sys-

tem organization in that area should be considered separately.

Covered by the greater Muskegon consolidation would be the cities of Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, North Muskegon and Roosevelt Park, and densely settled sections of Norton, Muskegon, Fruitport and Laketon Townships. The area includes 23 school districts.

Besides annexation, the three studies turned down solutions involving enlarged powers for townships or counties, various forms of federation and creation of special districts to render specific services.

Observations of Dr. Basil G. Zimmer, U. of M. social science researcher and consultant to the Flint Area Citizens Committee, shed light on the thinking underlying all three plans.

Zimmer said existing government units possess legal means to supply all services required in densely settled suburban areas — at a price.

LUXURY POSSIBLE

"Given the necessary funds," he said, "any level of luxury is possible, for with unlimited funds any degree of duplication and inefficiency could be supported."

"It is my opinion that this area no longer can afford the luxury of waste, duplication and inefficient organization."

(Next — Battle Creek breaks its

plans see these main advantages of consolidation:

1. A guarantee of high standard urban services to suburban areas lacking them, particularly in the fields of water supply, sanitation, drainage, lighting, streets, schools, zoning and police, fire and health protection.

2. Reduced governmental overhead cost, greater equity in property taxation and areawide planning.

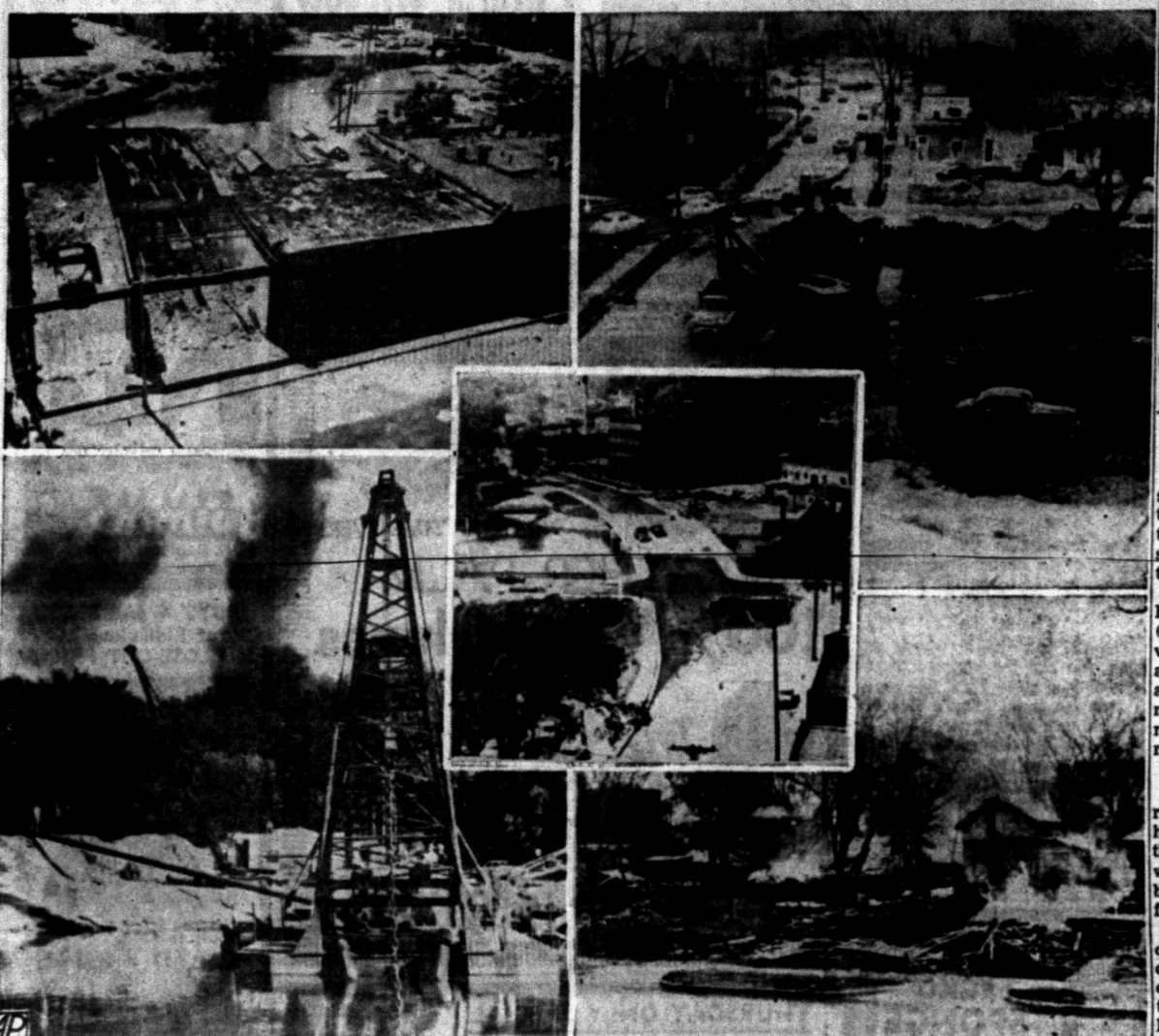
3. A fairer sharing by fringe dwellers of expense of public works, recreation facilities, airports, libraries and other services benefitting them.

4. Increased usable space, a sounder financial base, and improved prospects for orderly economic growth and health through attraction of new industry.

In addition, the Battle Creek report emphasized the effect on civic energies.

"People with real political talents and wide community interests could avoid spending their time and effort on losing annexation skirmishes, futile utility discussions and minor struggles and address themselves to the larger issues of community development, stability and progress," the report said.

(Next — Battle Creek breaks its



BATTLE CREEK is doing something about its problems with floods, slums, highways and railroad crossings, in a \$30,000,000 general improvement program. Upper left: A building over the Battle Creek River, one of the two rivers flowing through the city, is demolished as part of a federally-controlled flood support project. Upper right: Construction crews start the excavations for one of four bridges which will cross the Kalamazoo River diversion

channel and connect with a new limited access expressway. Center: One of eight new bridges in the total program nears completion. Lower left: A dredge at work widening, deepening and straightening the Kalamazoo River as flood control project progresses. Lower right: Fire wipes out what remains of demolished slum dwellings as way is cleared for expressway. Negotiations for the elimination of 35 railroad crossings in the city will follow these improvements.

For Control by Defense Department

GOP Senate Chiefs Fight Transfer on Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senatorial leaders lined up solidly today against any hasty move to take control of satellites and space weapons programs out of the Defense Department.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif.), Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said in separate interviews they believe any precipitate action to create a separate space agency under civilian control might interrupt vital efforts to match the Soviet Union in the race to the stars.

President Eisenhower has directed Dr. James M. Killian Jr., his science adviser, to look into the matter and report to him whether the space program should be left in the Pentagon or transferred to a new agency.

A Senate-House conference committee dominated by Democrats skirted any final decision on the issue of civilian-vs.-military control. It wrote into an Air Force construction bill compromise language allowing the secretary of defense to go ahead for a year with development of missiles, rocket weapons systems and satellites.

The terms of the compromise avoided either authorizing or prohibiting the establishment of the Advanced Research Projects

Agency within the Defense Department to manage missiles and satellite programs.

Secretary of Defense McElroy has contended he already has authority to establish the agency under his direct control. Under the compromise language he could direct the development of systems through "his designee." Previously the individual services have had a large measure of control over this work.

Presidential approval would be required for space projects with no immediately military application, such as the Navy's Vanguard.

Both the Senate and the House are expected to approve terms of the compromise, but it could bring sharp debate in both houses.

Knowland, Senate Republican leader, forecast that Congress will be asked to act in this session on the issue of civilian-vs.-military control of space projects. He said he hasn't made up his own mind on the question but believes any hasty shift in responsibility might delay missile development.

Fewer Rails in Russia

Russia has about one-third as much railway mileage as the United States.

Pontiac Area Telephone Lines

RAY STORM,
District Manager



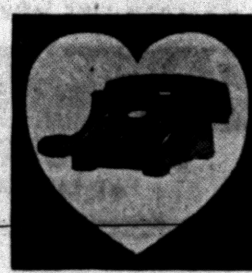
Welcome to my new column. Each month I'll try to bring you news about your telephone service and other bits of useful, interesting information. In fact, I've got some news to pass along right now.

First of its kind in the country and our latest innovation is the Telegraph and Square Lake Roads, the Showroom has facilities situated in the Arcade of the Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and Square Lake Roads, the Showroom has facilities for you to see the newest in telephone conveniences which will best meet your individual requirements.

In addition, we have planned attractions in the field of modern communications that will be of interest to your entire family. These displays range from behind the scenes television equipment, which enables you to actually see yourself on T.V., to futuristic telephones being developed in our laboratories.

You, our customers, are cordially invited to use the Showroom's facilities. A full line of telephones in color are on display to help you choose the ones you like. When you drop in, ask for our new folder containing actual color chips of these exciting new colors.

LOOKING FOR A VALENTINE
gift idea? How about an extension phone—in any of nine beautiful colors? An attractive gift phone expresses the right sentiment — tells your Valentine you want to keep in touch every day throughout the year. To order your Valentine phone, just call our Business Office.



PEOPLE WHO WERE LUCKY enough to get a preview showing of the weather science movie, "The Unchained Goddess," say that if you want to know what it's like to go through a tornado or hurricane without actually being in one, by all means see this show. It will be shown on a nation-wide television network at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, and on some additional stations a few days later. After its use on TV the film will be available for school, church and other civic groups on request from our Business Office, free.

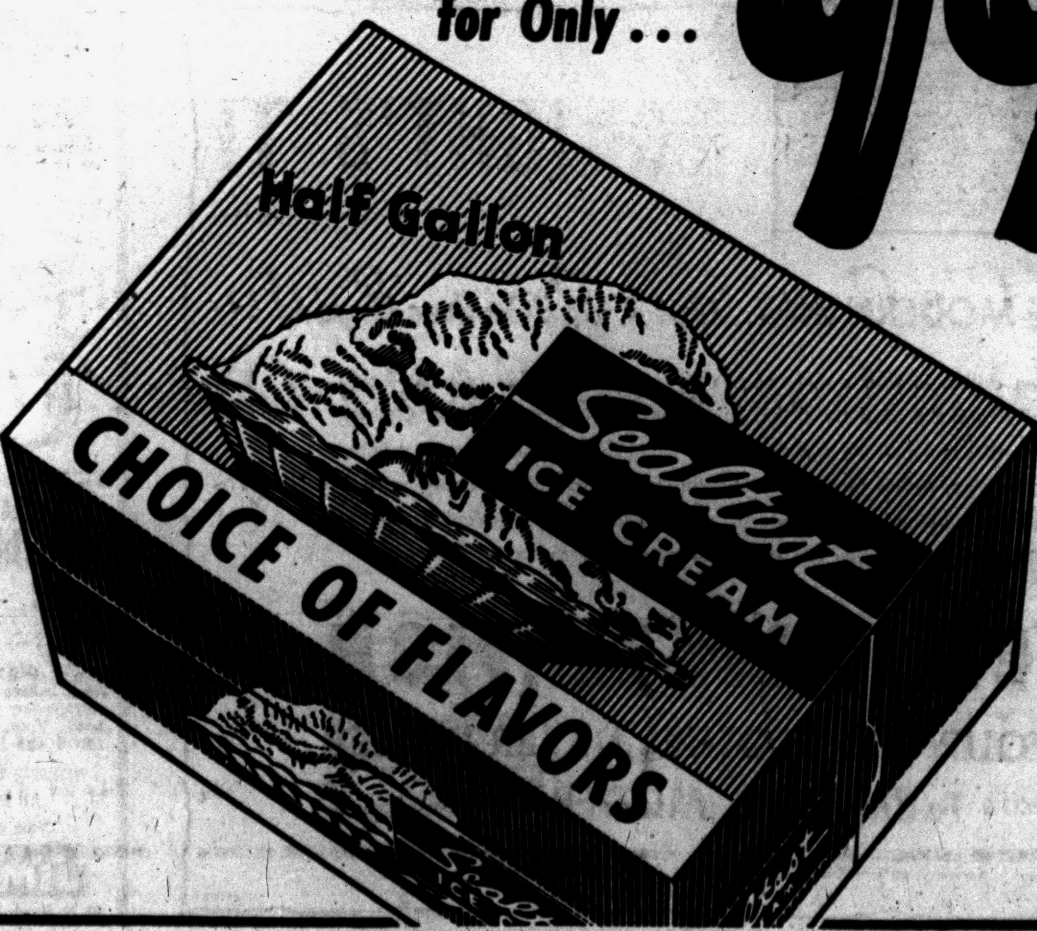
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ICE CREAM
Choice of flavors

ICE CREAM OFFER

When You Buy *Sealtest*
HALF GALLON ICE CREAM
for Only ...

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FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Second Vanguard Blows Up in Flight

No Slide Rule Needed



DOMESTIC SCIENCE — James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to the President on scientific matters, may be a whiz with a slide rule, but when it comes to fixing a bow tie, Mrs. Killian is the expert. Here she makes final adjustments before the couple left for a formal dinner at the White House for top scientists and military men.

AP Facsimile

Ford Executive to Testify on Giving Life to Economy

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate investigation will hear a Ford Motor Company executive's opinion today on what should be done to give the American economy a "shot in the arm."

Slated for his second day of testimony before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee was Ford Financial Vice President T. O. Yntema who yesterday defended the automobile industry's price, profit and wage policies.

He also blasted a proposal by United Auto Workers Union President Walter Reuther for a \$100-a-car price cut and sharing with workers, consumers and stockholders all profits above 10 per cent of invested capital.

Yntema was asked by subcommittee chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to give his recommendations on "how to give the whole economy a shot in the arm."

Kefauver pointed out there were from 300,000 to 400,000 persons unemployed in the automobile industry and that such conditions have an effect on all business.

Yntema also was expected to complete reading a 67-page statement on the Reuther proposal and financial condition of the Ford Motor Company and the automotive industry.

Generally, he has blasted Reuther's proposals as "inflationary." They would, he said, result in higher prices and a poorer product.

Expect Rain Tonight, Colder Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle is the weather forecast for tonight, with the low around 32 degrees.

Thursday will be cloudy and a little colder with occasional snow flurries. Tomorrow's high is expected to reach near 34.

For the next five days temperatures will average near the normal high of 33 and the normal low of 19 degrees, Monday will be somewhat colder.

The thermometer registered a low of 20 degrees in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 32 at 1 p.m.

University of Michigan Looks to the Future

Space, Satellites and Rockets Nothing New

ANN ARBOR (AP)—When Russia launched its earth-girdling satellite last fall, the University of Michigan was surprised but ready.

Quickly President Harlan Hatcher appointed a committee of seven experts to see how America could meet the challenge. He said the university desired to be a leader. In a lightning chain of events the committee advised establishment of an institute of science and technology and the university's regents endorsed it with a unanimous vote.

The institute's avowed goals are manifold. Basically it is to meet some of the critical needs for highly trained scientists and engineers. Also it is to develop sufficient skilled manpower to put the state in the forefront of the forthcoming technological advances.

The university hopes to have the institute in full swing by September. Approval and allocation of funds have been asked of the Legislature.

It was estimated that the first year's operating budget would total \$2,570,000. Gov. Williams already has proposed this sum be granted. Later the university will ask industry, private individuals and the federal government for more.

The idea of space, satellites and rockets is not new at the university. Vice President Marvin L. Niehuss said the problems were considered by professors long before the first Sputnik went aloft last October.

"Space is the field today that atomic energy was in 1946," Niehuss said. "Our scientists saw

Business Better by Summer, Says President

Names McElroy to Be Boss of All Outer Space Programs for Awhile

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it could be the administration will recommend a tax cut if any expected business upturn fails to develop about midyear.

The President — his voice very hoarse and husky because of a cold — told a news conference, however, that he still believes it is reasonable to assume business will pick up about the middle of the year.

Eisenhower said he looks for the current business recession certainly to continue through this month and next. But as summer comes on, he added, there should be an upturn.

Eisenhower also said today Secretary of Defense McElroy will direct all outer space programs in the Defense Department at this time.

A reporter asked whether the administration will be for a tax cut if the expected upturn does not materialize.

It could be, Eisenhower replied. He went on to say that a reduction certainly would be a real stimulant to business.

He added, however, that it would be possible to go too far in the tax cut direction.

Eisenhower commented that it wasn't very long ago that the country was concerned about inflation.

Eisenhower developed a cold and what the White House called a slight sore throat on his return from a weekend of golf and general relaxation at Augusta, Ga.

He turned up at today's news conference looking, in the opinion of some newsmen, a bit pale and somewhat listless.

Prison Living Pleasant?

FLINT (AP)—The new Flint police building has a 90-bed jail decorated in soft pastels and cheery yellows. Prisoners have a third floor view of sunken gardens and reflecting pools. The building is part of Flint's new \$6,250,000 five unit municipal center. The city hall, largest of the units, will be completed this spring.

According to Detective Herbert Cooley, Alexander Hernandez, 35, of 27 O'Reilly St., was arrested in Detroit and turned over to Pontiac police on a charge of armed robbery.

Cooley said Hernandez has admitted being the bandit who took a \$1,300 retirement fund from Gus Points, 68, of 65 Bagley St., on Jan. 23, hours after he had received the money from Waite's Department Store.

Hernandez told detectives, Cooley said, that he immediately left town for Cleveland and spent the money on a 1953 car and some new clothes.

With his funds running low, Hernandez returned to Detroit, Cooley said, and was arrested there when he drove his new car over the speed limit.

Florida Shivers Again Today in Third Freeze

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Freezing temperatures overnight dealt Florida's reeling citrus and vegetable industry its third blow of the season. Farmers feared this time they would strike out.

Townfolk in southern Florida, where many homes lack modern heating, shivered and shook. Motorists were warned to drain radiators.

Crop experts saw the greatest danger to low-ground citrus and to plants set out after mid-December and early January freezes. Earlier cold snaps ruined about 37 million boxes of citrus and damaged other fruit.

The flower industry neared total destruction. Frost and low temperatures, followed by heavy rains, ruined thousands of acres of pastures and left hundreds of cattle to starve.

Tourists, one of the state's principle industries, have failed to arrive in the expected numbers. Some who came left quickly; many headed for the Caribbean to escape the cold.

Temperatures began falling in north Florida Monday night but a rise in the mercury after midnight dulled the killing force on citrus of low readings.

But while citrus escaped new damage, vegetables and some fruits were hurt severely.

Cattle are dying on frozen and flood-killed pastures.

Hundreds of migrant workers are stranded. Many are without money or hope of quick jobs. The latest cold snap brought Tampa, on the west coast, its lowest temperatures in 53 years — a 24. Miami had a 36, coldest since 1917.

Big Boost Given to Hospital Wing

City Loaned \$317,000 by Community National at Low Interest

Community National Bank gave Pontiac a financial boost last night as it loaned the city \$317,000 for the General Hospital addition at the unusually low interest rate of 1 1/2 per cent.

The bank was the only bidder on 1958 tax anticipation notes for which the interest rate legally could have been as high as four per cent.

A. C. Girard, the bank's president, said he expected the low bid last night would "set the pace" when the city attempts to borrow the rest of \$950,000 it has promised the hospital to complete and furnish the addition.

"We felt it was our duty to do anything we could to help build up the city's good credit," Girard said. "Any saving to the city is, indirectly, a saving to our depositors as taxpayers."

The notes are redeemable this fall from tax collections that otherwise would have gone into capital improvement funds.

OKs High Seaway Toll

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A resolution calling for a St. Lawrence Seaway toll set at a level that would pay for the waterway in 50 years has won unanimous New York Senate approval. To pay for the huge project in 50 years would mean a relatively high toll.

MFL Will Defy Meany's Order on Documents

Won't Yield Records, Books to Parent Group; Edict Called 'Dictatorial'

DETROIT (INS)—Officers of the Michigan Federation of Labor indicated today they would defy AFL-CIO President George Meany's order to turn over books and records to the parent organization.

Meany issued the order in revoking the charters of both the AFL and CIO central bodies in Michigan in a move to oust Teamsters President James R. Hoffa from controlling the state AFL organization.

Andrew McFarlane, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, termed Meany's order "dictatorial."

Jack Thorpe, secretary-treasurer of the MFL, charged Meany with "taking orders from Walter Reuther," president of the United Auto Workers and long-time foe of Hoffa.

The Michigan CIO Council readily went along with the order. August Scholte, state CIO president, said he was "not surprised" at Meany's edict and would continue operations until further instructions are received.

The AFL-CIO executive council, meeting in Miami Beach, immediately issued a charter to a newly merged state organization to succeed the two groups and announced a convention will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 24 to draft a constitution for the merged organization.

Murder Trial Nearing Finish

Final Arguments Today in Drew Case; Charged With Slaying Grocer

A jury of seven men and five women were expected to hear the final arguments today in the first-degree murder trial of Edward Drew, 26-year-old Commerce Township man accused of killing an elderly grocer last October.

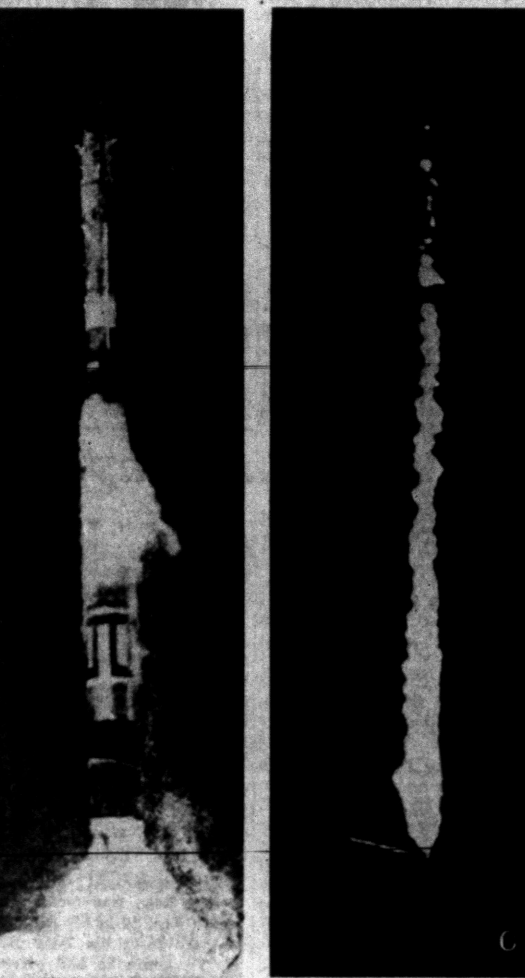
Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said the trial might be concluded today, with the calling of six more witnesses for the prosecution.

A parade of 20 witnesses went to the stand Tuesday, the first day of the trial, to testify before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty and the jury.

Drew is charged with the Oct. 23 fatal shooting of Karl Kolm, 63, in his small grocery store at 1010 Oakley Park Rd., two miles north of Walled Lake.

He listened intently yesterday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Vanguard Rises, Falls



SHE'S OFF — Ice showers from the Vanguard missile as it is launched at Cape Canaveral in Florida early today. The ice forms as the missile is fueled with liquid oxygen.

DOWN IN FLAMES — The rocket tumbles earthward trailing flames after it was exploded following an erratic flight 60 seconds after launching at the Florida missile Test Center.

Navy Satellite Fails to Join Army Explorer

Technicians in Florida Destroy Test Rocket as It Wobbles, Splits

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's second Vanguard satellite rocket roared skyward today but ended just like the first—in a fiery explosion.

Sixty seconds after a beautiful takeoff at 2:33 a.m., the bullet-shaped Vanguard wobbled crazily, broke into two pieces and was destroyed by the test range safety officer.

If the flight had succeeded, the Navy would have put a tiny "moon" into orbit with the Army's Explorer, which was fired aloft Friday by the Jupiter-C missile.

But the Vanguard climbed only about 20,000 feet into a cold, starry sky before the safety officer, E. D. Stephens, pressed the button that blew it apart and sent it plunging toward the ocean in fiercely blazing fragments.

So the Soviet Union, having launched two Sputniks, still holds a numerical lead. Sputnik I dis-

Reds Rush Flop News

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet government lost no time today passing the word at home and abroad that another American attempt to send up a satellite had failed.

Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch in its home and foreign services just 37 minutes after the news hit the wires in the United States.

Integrated Jan. 4 but Sputnik II, carrying a dead dog, still whirled around the earth.

The first Vanguard rocket, fired here Dec. 6, struggled upward only four feet before it toppled over and was partly consumed in its own flames.

LOSS OF PRESSURE
A fuel line leak, causing a loss of pressure in the combustion chamber, was blamed for that spectacular mishap, which damaged U.S. prestige abroad at a time when the Soviet Union had the only satellites in the skies.

Experts had hoped that the lessons learned from that first failure would help pave the way to success on the next attempt, but officials emphasized before today's attempt that the odds against getting the Vanguard's 3 1/2-pound moon into orbit still were 1,000 to 1.

The slender, 72-foot rocket left the ground surely and gracefully, riding a witch's broom of lemon-colored fire straight up into the blue-black sky.

Its blazing exhaust lighted the countryside and the roar of its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2nd Defeat Is Bitter Pill

Hagan Cries 'Oh No' on Vanguard Failure

WASHINGTON (INS)—Dr. John P. Hagan, head of the Vanguard project, shouted an agonizing "Oh, no," on news of the rocket failure, a picture of utter dejection.

The failure was the second bitter pill for the Navy. The first announcement that the rocket had veered from its course, broken in two and had been purposely destroyed, came from the Pentagon.

Dr. Hagan arrived at the naval laboratory in Washington at 1:37 a.m. EST to await firing of the 10-million-dollar satellite vehicle.

Altogether, the Vanguard project has cost \$110,000,000.

Earlier, he had attended a white tie and tails dinner at the White House given by President and Mrs. Eisenhower for the nation's top scientists and military leaders.

Hagan had a direct line open to his deputy director, J. Paul Walsh in a hangar at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Walsh in turn had a direct line to the block-house.

Hagan was kept informed of the countdown at five minute intervals until two minutes before the firing. Then he was given the countdown in 10 second intervals until only 20 seconds remained.

Then, Hagan began repeating aloud the countdown — "Down 10, down nine, down eight, down seven." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

City Commission Studies Report on Sullenberger

A seven-page report by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of trustees on the suspension of Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger was accepted for study last night by the City Commission.

At the commission's request, the report specified procedures that led up to the suspension last Nov. 13 and outlined the legal steps that have resulted from Dr. Sullenberger's suit against the hospital and city for reinstatement and \$250,000 damages.

The report did not go into any specific charge against the ousted staff surgeon. Attached was an eleven-page appendix containing copies of certain hospital records pertaining to the suspension.

Members of the board and commission are expected to meet soon to discuss the suspension.

City Police Nab Driver After 120 mph Chase

A wild chase down Woodward at speeds that reached 120 miles an hour resulted in the arrest this morning of William D. Hellams, 28, of 16 1/2 East Huron St.

Pontiac police officers Hal Mercer and Elden Mudge spotted Hellams speeding south on Saginaw at 3:30 a.m. today, turned and gave chase.

The officers said their speedometer read the maximum possible, 120 miles an hour, on Woodward at Fulton as they pursued Hellams' 1953 A150mobile.

At Birmingham, Hellams turned left as the road divided and nearly turned over, they said. He was finally halted on Hunter Blvd. at Oakland after a seven mile chase.

Before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum today, Hellams pleaded not guilty to reckless driving and was released on bond pending trial. He gave no reason for his haste.

Church Cold Again

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Four weeks ago the Long Branch church's gas heaters were stolen. The electric heaters purchased to replace the gas heaters disappeared last night.

Gas Blaze Razes Lumberyard House

A two-story frame house on the M. A. Benson Lumber Co. property, 553 N. Saginaw St., was destroyed by fire about 11 a.m. today when gasoline from a tank truck overflowed and ignited.

No one was injured in the blaze, which briefly threatened the lumberyard. Neither the tank truck nor an underground tank caught fire or exploded.

Firemen had the blaze nearly under control in 15 minutes, and kept the flames from reaching adjacent lumber and coal supplies.

Apparently when filling the tank, a slight overflow ran downhill and into a shed behind the house which contained the furnace for the building. Flames spread from the shed into the house.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even., FE 2-3615

Kidnaper Gives Up, Saying 'Pressure Was Too Much'

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The grim four-day manhunt for kidnaper Carl E. Burton ended last night. He ran into police headquarters and surrendered because "the pressure was too much."

Two policemen chased him as he ran, hands in the air and a fully loaded revolver sticking in his belt.

It was a dramatic climax to one of this area's most intensive searches which began when Burton and Harold Davis, 33, kidnaped Missouri State Trooper William Little at Van Buren, Mo., Saturday night.

Burton said at the police station: "I'm glad it's over. The pressure was getting too much. I knew I couldn't get away. I had to quit running."

Police from four states converged on this western Kentucky area when the pair, holding Little hostage, smashed through roadblocks in Little's police cruiser.

Burton and Davis, both of Redwood, Calif., fled to a remote section of McCracken County late Saturday night, holed up at a farm home and held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton hostage for 24 hours.

Davis cracked under the pressure and shot and wounded himself.

Burton fled to the river bottomlands Sunday, leaving Little and the Sheltons unharmed.

Police set up massive roadblocks within a 50-mile radius. A misunderstanding resulted in the death of a young woman at one roadblock when her car drove through.

Patrolmen Marion Shelbourne and James Arts recognized Burton walking down a street here last night. They turned a spotlight on him, ordered him to halt and started after him.

Burton, only a few doors from the police station, kept going. He ran into the station and was immediately disarmed. The pistol belonged to Little.

Burton was ordered held under \$30,000 bond on a federal kidnapping charge and \$5,000 bond on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen car. He waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Herbert Melton Jr., and was ordered held to the April 21 federal grand jury.

Burton said "I was trying to make up my mind" while walking through downtown streets.

"I finally did and came down here. I couldn't stand it any more."

Burton gave this explanation of how he evaded some 150 officers after fleeing from the Shelton farm:

He walked some 25 miles across snow-covered fields to Paducah, taking a roundabout route.

Late Sunday night, he went to the home of an aunt and uncle, identified as Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cavitt Jr., and spent the night.

The next day, after learning Davis had shot himself, he walked to a little-used railroad roundhouse, slipped in and hid behind a boiler.

He slept there Monday afternoon and night, and although several people came in, he said, they didn't see him.

He left the roundhouse last night and began walking.

Asked how he felt about all this, Burton said: "Well, two people got killed. That's enough."

He referred to the shooting of Jewell English, 24, Paducah, at a roadblock early Monday.

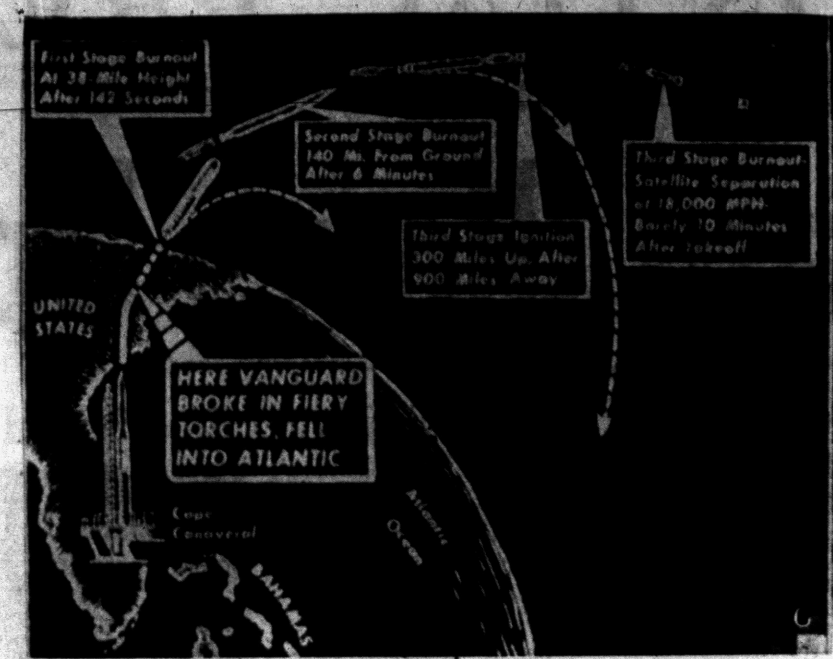
The FBI explained later the other person "killed" was a California police officer who the FBI said Burton admitted shooting.

Freed Scientists Arrive at East German Border

BERLIN (AP) — The first of the 21 German scientists being released by the Soviet Union were reported today to have arrived at the East German-Polish border.

East Berlin officials said there were 12 persons in the group, including wives and children.

Taken to the Soviet Union after World War II, the scientists have been working at Sukhumi, on the Black Sea.



WHAT VANGUARD WAS SUPPOSED TO DO ... AND WHAT IT DID — This drawing tells at a glance the story of today's Vanguard rocket failure. Top boxes show play-by-play of what the missile was supposed to do in boosting its little satellite into orbit. Vanguard followed the theoretical schedule through a brief 10-second vertical flight. Still as scheduled, it shot upward and southeasterly to about 20,000 feet. Then, after only a minute in the air all told, it broke into two fiery torches.

Jailed as Witness in Rose Slaying Attempts to Free Woman

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — Joseph Zalk, lawyer for the widow of slain flight engineer Clyde Rose, said last night he will take court action to free his client from jail.

Zalk said that within the next day or two he will seek a writ of habeas corpus in state supreme court on the grounds that police have insufficient evidence to hold Mrs. Priscilla Rose.

The fact that the 22-year-old woman was the last person to see her husband alive, Zalk said, is not sufficient reason to keep her in jail as a witness.

Zalk also said that shortly before Rose was found shot to death Jan. 29 in his car parked not far from his Long Beach, N. Y., home he had given his wife \$125 to begin a fund for their divorce.

Rose and his wife had separated in the past because of marital difficulties, according to authorities, but had gone back together.

Police also have said that both Rose, 28, and his wife have been involved in extra-marital romances and that Rose might have been keeping a tryst at the time of his death.

The widow was jailed last Monday when unable to raise \$20,000 bail set by County Judge Paul Widlitz.

Authorities said Mrs. Rose had asked permission to move from Long Beach to San Antonio, Tex., where her family lives.

Zalk said last night that Mrs. Rose wanted to leave her Long Beach home.

Second Vanguard Blows Up in Flight

(Continued From Page One) engines shook sleeping persons awake for miles around.

Observers watching the blastoff from vantage points inside the test center shouted as the Vanguard began its arrow-true climb. But their cheers died in their throats when they saw the missile incline too sharply, break up and plunge back toward the moonlit Atlantic.

BALL OF FLAMES

One huge ball of brilliant fire seemed for a moment to be spinning back in the general direction of the test center and an alarmed observer yelled: "Look out, it's coming our way!"

But the fireball disappeared as it neared the ground. At the same time, other sparkling fragments were seen plummeting into the ocean two to three miles offshore.

In an official announcement minutes later, the Air Force, which operates the test center, said the Vanguard was "successfully launched ... but was destroyed in flight when it failed to maintain its programmed flight path."

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the test center, said it may be several days before there can be a full explanation of what happened to the Vanguard.

Short though it was, the flight gave the Navy much valuable data, through telemetry, photography, radar and radio monitoring. Soon after the explosion, technicians were busy assembling this information, probing for the cause of the failure.

SALVAGE ATTEMPT

The Air Force probably will be asked to try to salvage some of the rocket wreckage from the sea. The small Vanguard satellite may be floating on the water and sending out its beeping radio signals.

Wather apparently could not be blamed for the breakup of the rocket. Winds at 25,000 feet were blowing only 69 m.p.h.

FCC Probers Recall Doerfer

Lawmakers Will Ask More Questions About Travel Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators digging into misconduct allegations against members of the Federal Communications Commission recalled Chairman John C. Doerfer today for more questions about trips.

In two days of testimony before a special subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies, Doerfer has defended as legal and proper his acceptance at times of expense account payments from the radio-TV industry which FCC regulates.

The six other FCC commissioners, meanwhile, have sat in the hearing room awaiting their turn. Allegations of misconduct on which they will be questioned have gone to Doerfer and four others.

Doerfer said that among various others, he attended a meeting of the Georgia Broadcasters Assn., receiving an honorarium of \$100 and his hotel expenses.

He has contended that under the law an FCC commissioner may accept a reasonable honorarium or compensation for speeches.

Doerfer said FCC commissioners also had accepted private transportation from private companies in their work. When the company furnishes transportation, he said, the government is not charged with transportation costs. He said the industry doesn't always pay all the expenses.

Saying "I could probably go on indefinitely," Doerfer mentioned trips by private or chartered plane to Camden, Ohio, to inspect industrial use of radio, and to Emporia, Pa., and Springfield, Mass., to inspect UHF operations.

Doerfer, a Republican from Milwaukee, was appointed to the commission in 1953 and made chairman last July by President Eisenhower.

Satellites, Rockets Not New at U. of M.

(Continued From Page One) Geophysical Year and currently are launching upper atmosphere rockets at Fort Churchill, Canada.

There are about 3,300 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in engineering at Michigan. Their number is not likely to swell as a direct result of Sputnik, however.

One course for high school mathematics teachers has been pushed up from September to February because of the satellites. It is an extension course to help the teachers answer questions from their gifted students.

Michigan anticipates no change in its already stiff entrance requirements. Nichius said 75 per cent of Michigan undergraduates ranked in the top fifth of their high school classes and 96 per cent in the upper half.

STUDY CONTINUOUSLY

Sputnik has caused some streamlining in the pursuit of specialized degrees at Michigan. Some students working for their doctorates will study continuously instead of spending part of their time teaching and working outside. Nichius expects the speedup program to cut the required time in half from the present five or six years.

'Miss USO' Contest Planned in Oakland

The Oakland County USO committee is making plans to stage a "Miss USO" contest at the Commerce Township Nike base in April.

At the committee's regular meeting this week, Mrs. Fred Haushalter was reappointed to serve on the national USO board and will attend its meeting in Washington early next month.

The next regular USO dance was scheduled for Feb. 25. Young ladies interested in becoming hostesses at it were urged to contact the Oakland County YWCA at 22 Franklin Blvd.

Twin-Jet Airliner Is Red Showpiece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's sleek TU104 jet liner heads for the United States today on another "show off" trip.

This time the twin-jet craft, which flies 500 miles an hour at 40,000 feet, is bringing the new Soviet ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov.

Last fall, it brought the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

New York's Idlewild Airport said then the TU104 was too noisy, and it landed instead at McGuire Airbase in nearby New Jersey.

Menshikov is scheduled to fly into Baltimore's Friendship Airport tomorrow.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration will take over control of the plane's flight after it reaches Gander, Nfld., where three Air Force men—a pilot, radioman and navigator—will go aboard.

The Day in Birmingham Philadelphia Art Director Next Town Hall Speaker

BIRMINGHAM — John Canaday, director of education at the Philadelphia Art Museum, will address Birmingham Town Hall audiences Thursday and Friday. He will speak on "Is It Art If I Like It?" illustrating his talk with colored slides of paintings and art objects in the museum.

A widely known painter and ceramic artist, Canaday has taught at the University of Virginia and directed the Newcomb Art School at Tulane University, New Orleans. He served with the Army in the Belgian Congo during World War II.

In a quick change of character, Canaday the artist not only reads mystery stories, but has had more than a dozen published under a pen name.

Tomorrow evening, the Birmingham YMCA will hold a "drop-in" meeting when members of the 1958 membership teams will report on the drives.

Harold Kalbfleisch, general chairman, said the campaign has been extended through Feb. 28, 1958. The latest total shows 460 members House.

Hagen Cries 'Oh, No!' on Vanguard Failure

(Continued From Page One) en, down six, down five, four, three, two, one, zero!"

"IGNITION ... UP"

Then, dramatically Hagen cried: "Ignition—lift out—up ..."

Dr. Hagen then cried out: "I can hear it roaring—it's running steady—it's still going up—plus 45 still burning—plus 50—plus 60—'Something's happened!'"

Then, according to witnesses, Dr. Hagen threw his pencil down and put down the phone, a picture of utter dejection.

To those who have worked with the mild Hagen, it was a violent gesture.

Dr. Hagen, it was reported, had planned to hold a news conference if the launching had been successful and the Navy had actually put the grapefruit sized satellite into orbit. But after the failure, he sent out word he would not see newspapermen.

In an adjoining room was a battery of telephones connecting the world communications center here with 10 spotting points throughout the earth, which had kept track of the Russian Sputniks and the U. S. Army's Explorer.

Hagen left the White House dinner party early to go home and rest briefly before going to the research lab.

At the party he said, in answer to a question, "Yes, I'm worrying about Vanguard."

When he left, he said: "I'm going to see if it works."

It didn't.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagan, director of Project Vanguard, said another attempt to launch another of the rockets would be made as soon as possible.

EFFECT ON SCHEDULE

He would not estimate when that might be, nor would he comment on the effect of today's failure on a schedule calling for firing of a fully-instrumented, 20-inch Vanguard satellite next month.

The Navy originally was given an exclusive assignment to launch America's first earth satellite with the Vanguard. After the Sputniks were put into orbit, there was a furious public demand for a speedup in the Vanguard target date.

It was this insistence on speed, Navy sources said, that resulted in the Dec. 6 blowup. The rocket, still an experimental bird, just wasn't ready for the test, they said.

Dies of Gun Wound

Raleigh Lee Burton, 21, of 3584 Alida St., Avon Township, was found dead yesterday in his home of gunshot wounds to his head, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies. A shotgun was found at his side, deputies said.

LOOK

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MacArthur Gets Asked to Speak in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday adopted a resolution inviting Douglas MacArthur to address a joint session of the State Legislature.

The resolution said MacArthur has earned the gratitude and respect of the nation as a "soldier, scholar, statesman and man of letters."

If the State Senate passes the

resolution, an invitation will be sent to the retired general.

Town Declared Dead

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A one-time bustling community on the Yellowstone River, Junction City, is officially dead. Once it was a busy place when riverboats plied the Yellowstone. Cattle and sheep now graze over the townsite, so county commissioners signed an order making the demise official.

Significant Development in Transportation Revolution

Less Passengers Ride Railroads

By WILLIAM FERRIS
Associated Press Writer
Second in Series

The railroads and their passengers are learning to live without each other.

This may be the most significant

development in transportation in this generation. It reflects as a profound a revolution as the passing of the Conestoga wagon, the canal barge or the river packet.

Some railroads still fight hard for passenger traffic, and get it. Some railroad presidents still think they'll be able to maintain passenger service despite the airplane and automobile. Theirs are voices crying in a wilderness of despair.

The railroads won't be able to withdraw entirely from the passenger-carrying field in the years immediately ahead. Public regulatory bodies won't let them. Yet the flight from the passenger field gathers momentum each year, almost each month.

Railroad after railroad is cutting back.

Herbert Conover, assistant manager of the Cincinnati terminal, sees fewer and fewer passenger trains pull through his station each year. The total now is 41 each day. "During the war years," he says, "100 trains arrived and departed this terminal each day."

In 1947 the railroads operated an average of 160,647 miles in passenger service. In 1956—the last date for which the figure is available, and before the drastic pruning—this average had dropped 27.8 per cent to 115,907 miles.

In the first nine months of 1957, passenger mileage on trains totaled 20,033,217,541, a stunning 43 per cent less than the 35,190,414,669 in the same months of 1947.

There seems to be no way to influence a person who wants to fly to use the train, nor have we found a way to cause the automobile driver to use the train," says C. E. Peterson, vice president in charge of passenger traf-

fic and public relations of the Southern Pacific.

Merger is in the air for railroad. The biggest study now going on, of course, is that of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the two largest railroads from the standpoint of capitalization—but not profits.

There are now about 130 Class 1 railroads in the United States. John Budd, president of the Great Northern, says, "I wouldn't be surprised to see the number of Class 1 roads cut in half in my lifetime." He is 50.

Robert MacFarlane, president of the Northern Pacific, thinks consolidation "into a limited number of strong competitive systems—say 25 or 30—would be in the public interest." Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central, says, "There is most certainly no further need for 130 Class 1 railroads in this country."

With mergers, consolidations and abandonments as the solution in intercity traffic, what will happen to commuter traffic?

Two approaches have come to the fore. One is offered by George Alpert, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, which is second to the Long Island in the percentage of passenger traffic to total traffic.

Alpert wants some sort of subsidy for commuter business. He has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to set up a form of public authority which, in essence, would provide the subsidy. He has also advocated diversion of 1 per cent of public highway funds to subsidize commuter service.

Another tack has been taken by the New York Central, which contends railroads should be treated as private enterprises and therefore get a return of 6 per cent on capital investment.

In furtherance of this policy the

Central's subsidiary, the Boston & Albany, has asked the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for permission to increase all fares on its Boston commuter service a flat 7 1/2 cents, regardless of distance traveled.

(Next: How cities are trying to meet problems created by the greater use of automobiles in downtown areas.)

Pontiac Manager Featured Panelist in Ann Arbor

City Manager Walter K. Willman will be one of the featured panelists at the tenth annual management institute sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Michigan Chapter of the International City Managers' Association in Ann Arbor tomorrow through Saturday.

Willman, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and five other panelists will discuss master street planning at a special session Friday afternoon in the Rackham Building.

Willman and Assistant City Manager Robert A. Siterer are scheduled to be in Ann Arbor tomorrow, Friday, Friday night and Saturday morning.

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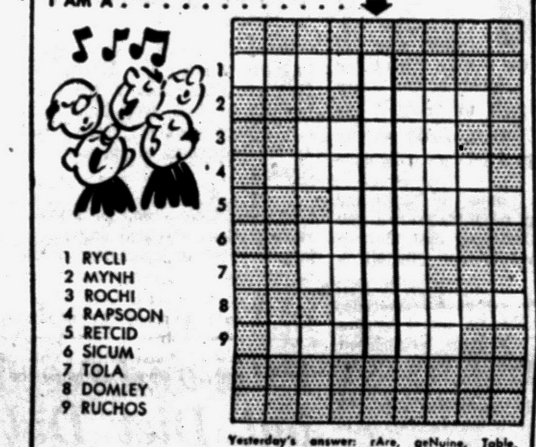
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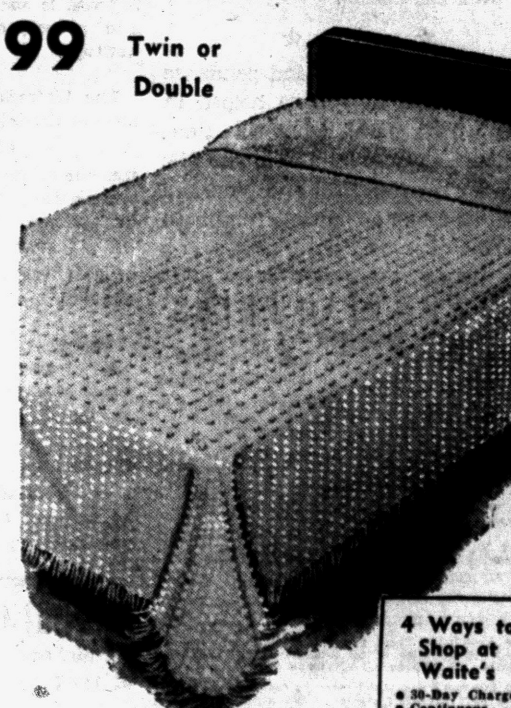
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3 ROCH
4 RAPSOON
5 RETCID
6 SICUM
7 TOLA
8 DOMLEY
9 RUCHOS
Yesterday's answer: rare, genuine, table, period, Quaint, chitin, bench, Silver.
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Ike-Bulganin Exchange Talks?

(Reprinted from the Hillsdale Daily News)

Reviewing recent diplomatic exchanges between the two great powers, which left the impasse intact, and noting the American peoples' "longing for peace and assurance that progress is being made in peaceful settlements," Dr. W. H. ROBERTS, head of Hillsdale College history department, suggested in a column that President EISENHOWER propose an exchange of visits with Premier BULGANIN.

Under his plan, the President would have the privilege of addressing the All Russian Congress of Soviets, and BULGANIN in return would address the U.S. Congress. Each country would furnish its own official

interpreter to insure that the speeches were not garbled.

"This visit would commit us to no particular 'settlement,'" Dr. Roberts wrote. "It would give the President the privilege of stating his case directly to the Russians. It is impossible to estimate the impact that this would make."

"Such a proposal coming from the President of the United States would electrify the world. It would demolish in India and other important neutral countries the idea that the U.S. does not want peace."

"One can imagine the alarm that would run through the Kremlin. Could they dare allow this man of world prestige to stand in the very center of communism and tell the truth? But it would be more disastrous to refuse him the privilege."

Egypt Dominates New Arab State

Although the Syrians originated the idea of union with Egypt in 1955, it was not until the first of this month that leaders of both countries signed documents sealing the agreement and proclaiming a United Arab Republic.

As expected the president of this new country will be Egypt's NASSER and Syria's president, SHUKRI AL-KUWATLY probably will be vice-president. The new state is to have one cabinet, one parliament, one 165,000 man army and its capital will be Cairo.

This move unites 24 million people in Egypt and 4 million in Syria, more than half of the total population of the Arab world. Its 458,000 square mile area, much of it desert, is separated by 150 miles of Israeli territory.

Neither country has much industry and both lack coal, iron and other raw materials. Syria exports some textiles and wheat and Egypt's main export is cotton, which is mortgaged to Russia for some years to come in payment of arms. Both countries import oil although all the pipelines from the Middle East to the Mediterranean pass through Syria.

Hatred and fear of Israel as well as a common religion have been unifying forces. Israel won the 1948-49 war with the Arabs and with Egypt in 1956. The new state can only unite its territories by crushing Israel.

Both Egypt and Syria have been moving closer to the Soviet Union than have other Middle East countries. They may have begun to feel Red pressure. NASSER long ago outlawed the Communist party in Egypt as a challenge to his dictatorship, but played along with it in international power politics. Syria increasingly has come under Communist influence and the Red movement threatened to take over Damascus.

Fear of losing their independence to Russia also may have helped in uniting both countries at this time. President NASSER's aim is to straddle the fence between East and West and collect as much as possible from both sides.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Thaw?

David Lawrence Warns:

Nasser's 'Union' Parallels Hitler's

WASHINGTON — Colonialism—in a more despotic form this time than ever known before—has emerged in the Middle East. Soviet imperialism is in the saddle. Egypt



LAWRENCE has taken over Syria, and Nasser, paralleling Hitler, is hoping to take over neighboring countries one by one.

Without a vote of the people and with the aid of Communist infiltrators who will see that the forthcoming "plebiscites" are properly rigged to "ratify" the dictator's decision, Syria shortly will lose her independence altogether.

The term "union" of Egypt and Syria is an attempt to fool the world into believing that the two countries voluntarily created a single state.

Actually, Nasser, aided by the Communist apparatus, engineered the deal, which in itself has no military importance but, as a source of potential friction, can nevertheless be the forerunner of a world war.

The idea that a "limited war" could be fought in the Middle East without involving Communist "volunteers," as in Korea, is fantastic. For the chances are that, if the Middle East brings on a war, it will draw in all the major powers of the East and West.

Just as Hitler's move into the Rhineland in 1936 and his later "union" of Austria with Germany did not immediately awaken the free world to the dangers ahead, so today's events in Egypt and Syria, even though more menacing, are not exciting world-wide concern.

Nothing has been done as yet by the United Nations, for example, to inquire into this new form of aggression as the people of Syria are deprived of their sovereignty through the machinations of Soviet Russia.

For Syria henceforth will be an Egyptian colony. There may be some show of resistance inside the country by the elements that do not want to see their country remain a captive of the Communist empire but, without some aid from the outside, Syria will become the tool of Nasser and of the Communist regime in Moscow.

Most of the pipelines for the transport of oil—constituting an alternate route from the Middle East countries to Mediterranean ports—are in Syria. So the coup means that the Communists, having first made sure that they control Nasser and the Suez, now hold in their hands the future of the oil resources of the Middle East.

As a strategic move in the "cold war," the Communists have ob-

tained control over a very important area and now will begin blackmailing the other Arab countries in an attempt to force them into a Pan-Arab union. The step constitutes a threat to Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Israel as well as to Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

So far as the United States is concerned, it is committed to supply military help upon request if the independence of Iran, Iraq, Turkey or other Middle Eastern countries is threatened by Communist imperialism.

This commitment was undertaken through the Eisenhower Doctrine. Unfortunately, the Communists got into Syria before the pro-Western elements there could assert themselves in opposition to Nasser.

Moscow today controls all the radio stations at Cairo and has a large number of technicians of all

kinds inside both Egypt and Syria. The annexation of Syria by Egypt will undoubtedly make it harder for the West to help the Syrian people regain their independence. Eventually the true significance of the Egyptian seizure of Syria will become clear. It is a move that makes war more likely in the troubled areas of the Middle East. It may prove to be the tinderbox for starting the flames of a world war, just as Hitler's tactics did in the 1930s.

(Copyright, 1958)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

JAPS RUSH great force to Guadalcanal.
FDR ASKS \$4 billion more for Navy.

20 Years Ago

UNEMPLOYED UAW workers stage downtown demonstration.
FDR AIMS for base pay floor.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Pills-and-Needles Case—but Diet Did the Trick

A Chicago man writes that he had "arthritis" (his quotes) for six years. In both arms and shoulders, across the chest, and up the sides of his head.

He writes: "I took pills till I could taste them all the time. I received a good many needles in the arms. I was ready to give up, when I sent 35c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your rheumatiz pamphlet."



DR. BRADY

The pamphlets are, first, Calcium and Rheumatiz, free if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address; and, second, Chronic Joint Disability, for which inclose 35c in addition.)

"I didn't go for treatments or needles anymore," writes the Chicagoan. "I followed the advice in your pamphlet—high calcium diet, a quart of milk, sweet milk, buttermilk or skinn milk, every day, calcium capsules, etc."

"In about six weeks all pain was gone, but it took a year to get rid of the stiffness. For three months I had a job working even in water, sandblasting. Now I am back at my trade (machine shop).

FREE OF PAIN

"I can scratch my back. My arms are free again. Since adopting the high calcium diet I have taken no beer or soft drinks. I have no pain or stiffness since."

I am using your letter here because I believe it is true. That is, I think everything you say is reasonably correct, except your notion for maybe it was a notion of the doctor who gave you the injections that your chronic (over a year in duration) joint disability was arthritis. But that's not important. Not to a patient who has learned to clothe the meaningless term in quotation marks—implying incredulity.

In modern medical literature, there is no definition of chronic arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, and I doubt that any "clinic" racketeer or trick specialist will attempt to define or describe such a disease or disability.

The late great Dr. Wm. Osler defined chronic rheumatism in his famous textbook, Practice of Medicine: His description of the morbid anatomy of chronic rheuma-

tism is still an excellent picture of physical degeneration of joint tissues, and that's what I call RHEUMATIZ.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

People Are Like Pete, the Canary

When people work for Uncle Sam, they usually give up their free enterprise life and begin to react like Pete, the canary named below. The longer they are government employees, the less initiative and courage they have for trying to earn a living in our competitive "free enterprise" society. And when farmers get in hock to Uncle Sam they also begin to howl too toward Washington. Beware!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case X-321: Pete was a canary, cooped up in a tiny cage.

As a boy of 10, I grew sorry for his imprisonment and wanted to do him a favor. So I opened the cage door and let him out into the room.

Timidly he hopped around and then flew from chair to chair. But soon some people entered the room and laughed and talked loudly, so Pete got panicky.

He couldn't stand his new freedom, so he flew back to his cage. But he was on the opposite side from the cage door, so he just beat his head futilely against the wires.

To keep him from hurting himself seriously, I hastened to turn the cage around till he found the entrance. Then he hopped inside, apparently quite glad to return to his prison existence.

It puzzled me somewhat at my youthful age of 10 to think that Pete didn't relish the freedom which I gave him.

Voice of the People

Shelter Answers Question About Animals Left There

We took our dog to the shelter thinking they would find it a good home. Three hours later we called to get the dog back because our girl carried on so. They said they had put the dog away. We really felt bad, and if we had known they were going to kill the dog, we would never have left it. If you are going to take your dog there, find out what they're going to do.

(Editor's Note: A check with the Oakland County Animal Welfare Shelter reveals that stray dogs picked up by the Shelter are kept at least 72 hours. However, dogs that are taken to the Shelter by owners cannot be kept because facilities do not permit it, and owners are so instructed. Some are kept longer than others depending on whether or not there is a likely possibility of someone wanting it for a pet, but it is at the discretion of the Shelter to handle such dogs as it sees fit.)

'Day Nursery Is Answer to Prayer'

I am a working mother, running a home for three sons and myself and working a five-day week in an office. We are, at last, a united family, as much as can be, self-supporting and happy, all because of the wonderful services offered by the Pontiac Area Day Nursery at 125 Raeburn St. This nursery is co-sponsored by the Community Chest.

There must be many mothers who would have their problems solved if they knew of a real good place for their young children to go while they work. Please let them know about this wonderful nursery. We pay what we are able, the amount decided at the interview. This nursery is heaven sent, truly an answer to prayer.

Grateful Mother

'Let's Not Permit This in Pontiac'

I understand the priest in charge of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church of Wichita, Kan., recently asked for a beer license because he felt it would pep up the weekly bingo games and add to the take at the parish hall. He got it by getting around the restrictions against sale of liquor within 250 feet of the church. We hope this will never take place in Pontiac, no matter what church it might be.

L. Dickens

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Your heart may be quite strong today . . . God grant that it is so . . . And may it always be that way . . . Wherever you may go . . . And may you be most grateful for . . . This blessing you enjoy . . . As heart disease affects adults . . . Or hurts some girl or boy . . . And as you are real healthy now . . . And have some cash to spare . . . Please think of those who need your help . . . To get some special care . . . This is that certain time of year . . . When we promote that drive . . . To raise the money that we need . . . To keep more hearts alive . . . So give the full amount with which . . . You feel that you can part . . . According to your pocketbook . . . And measure of your heart.

(Copyright, 1958)

'We Should Set Standards High'

Quoting briefly: "There is a good deal of running in circles and shouting about deficiencies in education."

Why spend so much on beautiful architecture at the expense of fine school curriculum and fine teachers. To be sure lovely schools are fine but solid subjects and science will do more to forward America's progress in every direction. Let us come down to earth and study that our children may be well informed in regard to life's progress, religiously, scientifically, morally and financially.

Our standards should be higher. Juvenile standards start in time home, churches and schools.

Lone W. Bartholomew
37 West End Ave.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

The boys who carry water on both epaulets are up against it like a hilltop on a barn.

No doubt that Jim Gavin got it because he escadripped his opinions in echelon. And salt won't change the flavor.

One sure ingredient in the high brass latitudes is that the buck is passed like a green light in a drugstore window.

We will explain it so simply a child will get indignant. You cannot yell "fire" if you're inside a burning house.

That's why Billy Mitchell was busted like eggs in a bakery. It was bureaucratic victory at the epaulet level.

Mitchell was the evangel of atomic thunderheads when he popped a battleship from the cumulus mezzanine. The colonels of halleluam never forgive you for doing something outdoors.

The pentagonal suggestion box is a wolf trap indoors.

The three wise monkeys see-no, hear-no and speak-no are a blubber-shop quartet. They've been augmented by Thinko.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
To redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons.—Galatians 4:5

Underneath all the arches of Bible history, throughout the whole grand temple of the Scriptures, these two voices ever echo—Man is ruined! Man is redeemed!—C. D. Foss

out of Egypt and they grew bored with the limited menu while they marched in the Wilderness, the people cried out against Moses.

They asked to go back to Egypt, like Pete, the canary, they preferred a life of slavery if they could be sure of their meager meals. They didn't want freedom if it meant hunger.

Joseph, too, some 400 years earlier had forced the people to sell their cattle, then their lands,



then their children and finally themselves to Pharaoh in order to get corn.

We have been the major champions of free enterprise and liberty. But when we wait for federal aid, we are in danger of duplicating the fate of the Egyptians under Joseph.

As we accept loans or Uncle Sam's aid, we forfeit more liberties and soon shall let centralized government call the shots regularly.

Many Americans today are like Pete and afraid to run private business, so they comfortably take salaried jobs with our government.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover printing and printing costs when you send for your psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1958)

The Country Parson



"I'd rather trust a lot of folks who aren't trustworthy than to fail to trust one who is."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin of 140 Chippewa Road; golden wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stack of Holly; golden wedding.
Mrs. Ira Beadie of North Branch; formerly of Pontiac; eighty-third birthday.

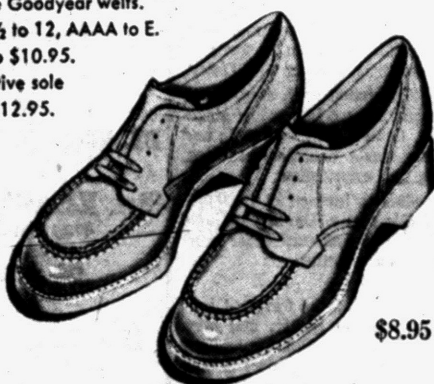


THE **CLINIC** SHOE
for Young Women in White



\$9.95

Soft, cushiony
comfort for busy feet!
Genuine Goodyear welts.
Sizes 3½ to 12, AAAA to E.
\$8.95 to \$10.95.
Conductive sole
styles, \$12.95.



\$8.95

PAULI SHOE STORE

Serving Pontiac for Over 75 Years!
35 N. Saginaw Open Fri. Night 'til 9

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. PHILIP BARACH
Service for Mrs. Philip (Goldie) Barach of 2956 Webb St., Detroit, mother of Bernard Barach of 2370 Pontiac Dr., was held at noon today from the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Detroit. Burial was in Beth Abraham Cemetery.

Mrs. Barach, 57, died yesterday in Woman's Hospital, Detroit. She leaves three sons, Arthur of Detroit, Albert of Royal Oak and Bernard of Pontiac; two brothers and a sister.

CHARLES C. FISHAW
Charles C. Fishaw, 85, of 473 E. Mansfield St. died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital. He was ill several weeks.

Mr. Fishaw had been employed at the American Spring Factory in Holly.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances E. Huff, and a brother, LaMotte Fishaw, both of Pontiac. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Huntton Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

CLARENCE W. HALE
Service for Clarence W. Hale, 55, of 2142 E. Walton Blvd. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Pursley Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Kolenda of the Assembly of God Church in Berkeley officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hale died yesterday morning at his home after an illness of two years.

JOHN W. LEASE
Service for former Pontiac resident, John W. Lease, 58, of Monrovia, Calif., will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. George Doughty officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lease died on Jan. 31 after an illness of several weeks. His body will be at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Thursday.

He leaves his wife, Hallie; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hoy of Rose City; three sons, Darryl V., Robert E. and Verne C. Lease, all of Pontiac; three sisters and one brother.

MRS. JESSE SKARRITT
Mrs. Jesse (Cora E.) Skarritt, 87, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

She was a member of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Clarkston.

Mrs. Skarritt leaves three sons, Roy C. of White Lake, Clyde of Highland Park and Kimball of Clarkston; and a sister.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Sharpe Funeral Home with the Rev. George Hawk officiating. An Eastern Star service will follow at the funeral home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

RALIEGH LEE BURTON
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Raleigh Lee Burton, 21, of 3584 Alida St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Earl Fultz. The body will be taken to Beaverville, Ky., for service and burial.

Mr. Burton died yesterday at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia; one son, Joseph Lee, 19 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton of Rochester; two brothers, Bards and Dale, both of Rochester; and one sister, Mrs. Carol Yuvon, also of Rochester.

MRS. GEORGE H. DEWEY
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. George H. (Harriett) Dewey, 80, of 48 Hovey St., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Bossardet - Mahley Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Earl Parriott and the Rev. Harlow Hoyt, both of the Oxford Free Methodist Church. Burial will be in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dewey died at her home yesterday.

Born in England, she had lived in Oakland County for 16 years, coming here from Flint.

Mrs. Dewey was a member of the Methodist Church and the Royal Neighbors club.

Surviving are her husband, George H.; one granddaughter, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES SMITH
NORTH BRANCH — Service for Mrs. Charles (Phoebe) Smith, 85, of Detroit, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Blackburn Funeral Home, North Branch.

Mrs. Smith, a former North Branch resident, died of cerebral hemorrhage Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clark, in Detroit. The Rev. Samuel Bowman of North Branch officiated at the service. Burial was in the Burlington - North Branch Cemetery.

Surviving, besides her daughter, is a son, Milton, in Texas.

Truck Backs Into Car and Hurts City Woman
A truck driver who backed up into a car caused the injury of a woman yesterday by pinching her left leg in the car door.

Holly F. Hundly Jr., 23, of 810 Scottswood Ave., told Pontiac Police he was backing his truck from Turk street into Saginaw street and did not see the car standing in the street.

Mrs. Goldie Scruggs, 29, of 801 Rockwell Ave. was getting out of the car driven by her husband, George, 32, when the accident occurred. She was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

Ex-Hamtramck Mayor Felled by Heart Attack
DETROIT — Walter Kanar, 66, former mayor of Hamtramck and member of the Michigan House of Representatives, died last night of a heart attack. He had been in failing health three years.

Kanar was Hamtramck mayor from 1939 to 1942 and from 1929 to 1931 a member of the state House. He was a Hamtramck city councilman from 1934 to 1939. He was a native of Poland.

Kanar's career was a turbulent one. While a member of the legislature he was indicted by a U.S. grand jury on a charge of obtaining citizenship fraudulently in 1927. The charge later was quashed.

In the 1940s he was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100 for contempt of a grand jury.

Youth Admits Break-In of Bar on November 27
Pontiac Police have arrested a breaking and entering suspect who has confessed to the break-in of a local bar last November, according to detectives.

The suspect, James L. Ray, 19, of 691 Brown Rd., was questioned by detectives about his part in the break-in of Tom's Bar, 928 Mount Clemens St., Nov. 27.

Ray waived examination yesterday in Municipal Court. Judge Maurice E. Finnegan set arraignment in Circuit Court for Monday and released Ray on bond.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dr. Philip Raphael Lehnman, 62, a pioneer in psychoanalysis in this country, died yesterday. He joined the New York Psychoanalytic Institute and Society in 1921 and served as its president in 1946 and 1947.

HOLLYWOOD — Monta Bell, former film writer, director and producer, died at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital yesterday. He would have been 67 today. Born in Washington, D. C., Bell was a stock actor for two years before directing "Bellamy Trial" in 1929. Among his other film credits were "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Men in White," "West Point of the Air" and "Birth of the Blues." In 1951 he retired because of poor health.

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT. AND MON. — FREE PARKING — OPEN FRI. AND MON. EVES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY SALE YOUR CHOICE



\$199
\$1900 DOWN
EASY TERMS!

USE YOUR CREDIT

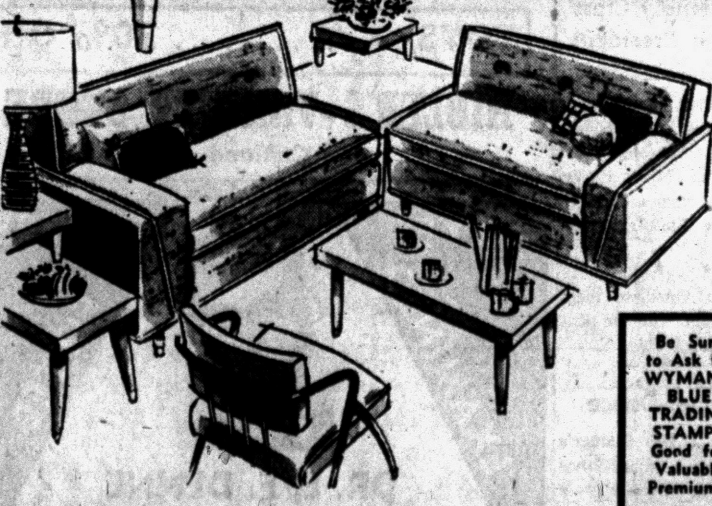
COMPLETE 7-PIECE ENSEMBLES

7 smart, expertly chosen pieces highlighted by a handsome 2-piece living room or sectional suite! What a marvelous value at this price! The rich simplicity of design and tailored crafting of the country's leading manufacturers, will bring lasting beauty to your room. Beautiful davenport, luxurious matching lounge chair, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, and cocktail table. 7 lovely pieces at this once-in-a-lifetime low, low price.

Be Sure to Ask for WYMAN'S BLUE TRADING STAMPS Good for Valuable Premiums.

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FURNITURE Pontiac's Progressive STORES
17 E. Huron 2 STORES 2 18 W. Pike



NO BANK OR LOAN COMPANY. YOU MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS IN OUR STORE.

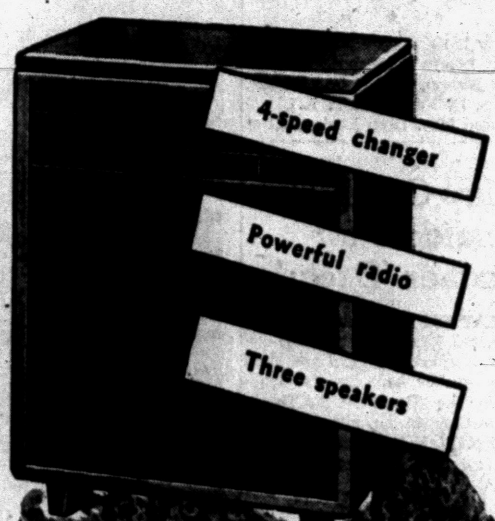
NO MONEY DOWN **FEDERAL'S** OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
Mon, thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SAVE ON FAMOUS TV AND APPLIANCES

OLYMPIC combination console Hi-Fi

\$128

NO MONEY DOWN

Famous Olympic high fidelity radio-phonograph combination has an automatic 4-speed changer, powerful AM radio, 3-speaker sound system, tone control, and dual sapphire needles. Mahogany finish. Save!



NO MONEY DOWN

Famous HOOVER vacuum cleaner

SAVE \$45 **79⁹⁵**

Reg. 124.95. Hoover "Citation" model 64 vacuum cleaner beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Now, for a limited time, you can save \$45 on this deluxe cleaner with supply of disposable bags. Powerful suction.

We carry a complete supply of disposable bags for most vacuum cleaners.



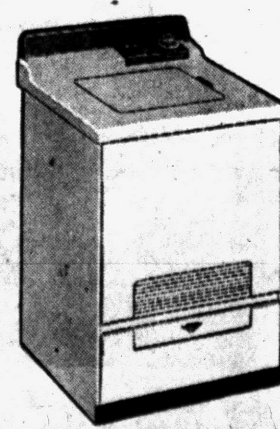
Warranted 3 full years
QUAKER
water heater
\$54

Reg. 84.95. Automatic gas water heater has 30-gallon capacity, glass insulation. Hurry, save!
Includes Delivery, 3-yr. Warranty



SAVE 51.95
WESTINGHOUSE
automatic washer

Reg. 249.95. Revolving agitator Laundromat washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself. Look-in loading door. Save now!
Includes Delivery, Installation, 1-yr. Service



HOTPOINT fully automatic washer

SAVE 91.95 **\$198**

Reg. 289.95. Hotpoint automatic washer is all porcelain inside and out. Exclusive Wond-R-Dial, 2 washing cycles, Thriftiva-tion washing action, jet spray rinse, push-button wash temperatures. Big savings!

Includes Delivery, Installation, 1-yr. Service

NO MONEY DOWN

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Romeo Hospital Meeting Draws Large Attendance

ROMEO — Close to 100 Community Hospital Foundation members and visitors attended last night's annual meeting held for the first time in the conference room of the new hospital.

The hospital on Van Dyke (M53) between the villages of Romeo and Almont is nearing completion. It is designed to serve 13 communities within a radius of 15 miles.

Two incumbents, Dr. L. R. Newlin and James H. Hough, were re-elected to three-year terms as trustees of the foundation. New member named was Dr. John C. Nott. All are from Romeo.

Seventeen area residents, including 13 incumbents, were elected to three-year terms as members of the foundation.

Named to succeed themselves were: Leon T. Bishop, Dr. G. Clare Bishop, Jane W. Bishop, Charles D. Ferguson, T. K. Richards and Mrs. Dora Burley, all of

Almont; Dr. Newlin, Mrs. E. E. Anderson and Willard Bird, all of Romeo; C. R. Van Wagoner, Imlay City; James D. Ligon, Almont; Dr. John A. Hannun, Washington, and Mrs. Claudia O'Connor, Armada.

A plan was outlined to form a

hospital association which would be composed of all contributors to the foundation. The idea behind the organization would be to encourage long-range participation in hospital projects and services.

A fully-equipped hospital room on display during the evening was viewed by all present, both before and after the business meeting. Refreshments were served by members of the hospital auxiliary at the close of the session.



MR. and MRS. ORRIE BUTLER

MARRIED 50 YEARS — Today marks the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Butler of Milford. Mr. Butler, 77, and his wife, Eva, 80, were married in Milford and moved to Lapeer where Mr. Butler operated a laundry. He is employed now as a school guard for the Schoolcraft Elementary School. The couple presently live with their only child, Mrs. Clara Allen of 6367 Cleveland Dr.

Imlay City Picks Candidate for Teacher 'Oscar'

IMLAY CITY — Imlay City has nominated Mrs. Helen Cornell, elementary school principal and sixth grade teacher here, as its candidate for the "Oscar for the Teacher" award, to be given by the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs for the first time this year.

The "Oscar" will be given to the teacher who, in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest contribution to the profession. It entitles the state winner to compete in the General Federation Contest.

A committee from Imlay City's New Era and Women's Study Clubs, in cooperation with churches, civic and other organizations, selected Mrs. Cornell on the basis of her "love for and interest in the students, and ability to bring out the best in them."

Mrs. Cornell, who lives at 260 Dirgo St., is completing her 41st year of teaching. In addition to her duties as principal and sixth grade teacher in the afternoons, she conducts remedial reading classes for special pupils.



JUDY KAY BOND

Mrs. Thomas Bond of 942 Sunset Rd., Lake Orion, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Judy Kay, to James H. Holland, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold of 388 Sunnybrook, Lake Orion. An Aug. 9 wedding

Rochester Scouts to Hold First Annual Banquet

ROCHESTER — The first annual Boy Scout Banquet of Troop 123 will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

A family potluck supper will be served. Ray Frank, chairman of the Scouting Committee, has invited all members of the families of the scouts to attend.

The troop will be celebrating its six months of activities and Scoutmaster Blain McGivern, said that some officials of the area scouting organization will be on hand to present the troop its official charter.

The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club.

Lapeer Records Increase of Population in 1957

LAPEER — Births outnumbered deaths nearly two to one in Lapeer County in 1957, County Clerk Lyle Stewart has reported. He said 427 deaths and 918 births were recorded by his office last year.

Until recent years the birth rate in Lapeer County had been misleading, Stewart said, as births are recorded in the county in which they occur.

Before the Lapeer County Hospital was built, most babies were born in hospitals outside the county, thus giving this county one of the state's lowest birth rates, he said.

Night Classes Ready to Open

Registration Time Set Tomorrow for Courses at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Registration for adult education classes will be taken at Walled Lake High School tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes will begin the next week and continue for 10 weeks, according to C. G. Scott, director of the program for the Walled Lake schools.

Fees will be collected at registration and, class meeting time also will be arranged then. Classes will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Among the courses offered are bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, beginning and advanced sewing, oil and china painting, interior decorating, contract bridge, cake decorating, landscaping, photography, woodshop and driver education.

Any person over 16 years of age, not enrolled in a high school program, is eligible to take courses. If 10 persons are interested in any particular class and if an instructor can be secured that class will be offered, Scott said.

Anyone desiring further information may call Scott at the Decker School, MA 4-2881.

FSCS in Lake Orion Sponsors Smorgasbord

LAKE ORION — The WSCS of the Lake Orion Methodist Church is sponsoring a smorgasbord on Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church House.

The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds will be used to purchase kitchen equipment. The church house is used as a meeting place for several clubs and civic groups, so many residents will benefit from the event.

Waterford Club Plans Combination Dance

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A combination Valentine and anniversary dance will be held Feb. 14 at the Community Activities Inc. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

The dance, sponsored by the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, will mark the ninth anniversary of the organization.

Six callers and an instructor in novelty dancing will conduct the dances. The event will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight. All former club members and their friends are invited.



PATSY SUE BROTHERTON

The engagement of Patsy Sue Brotherton to Harry E. Barnett has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brotherton of Cedar Island road, White Lake Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett of Dean drive, White Lake Township. The wedding date has been set for March 21.

The program will be in the form of a radio show, entitled "Annals of Achievement." A short history of the school will be given by Mrs. Mervin Mack, program chairman.

First grade Mothers will have charge of refreshments. The business session will be held at 7 p.m.

Preparations are being made for the annual Sweethearts Ball on Feb. 22 in the senior high school cafeteria. Mrs. Arnold Ojala is ticket chairman.

North Branch Cub and boy scouts of Troop No. 133, North Branch, will be featured at the monthly PTA meeting at the school gym at 8 p.m. Thursday.

U. of M. Classes Slated at North Branch School

NORTH BRANCH — University of Michigan extension classes will be conducted at North Branch High School each Tuesday afternoon and evening for 16 weeks, beginning Feb. 11, it was announced today.

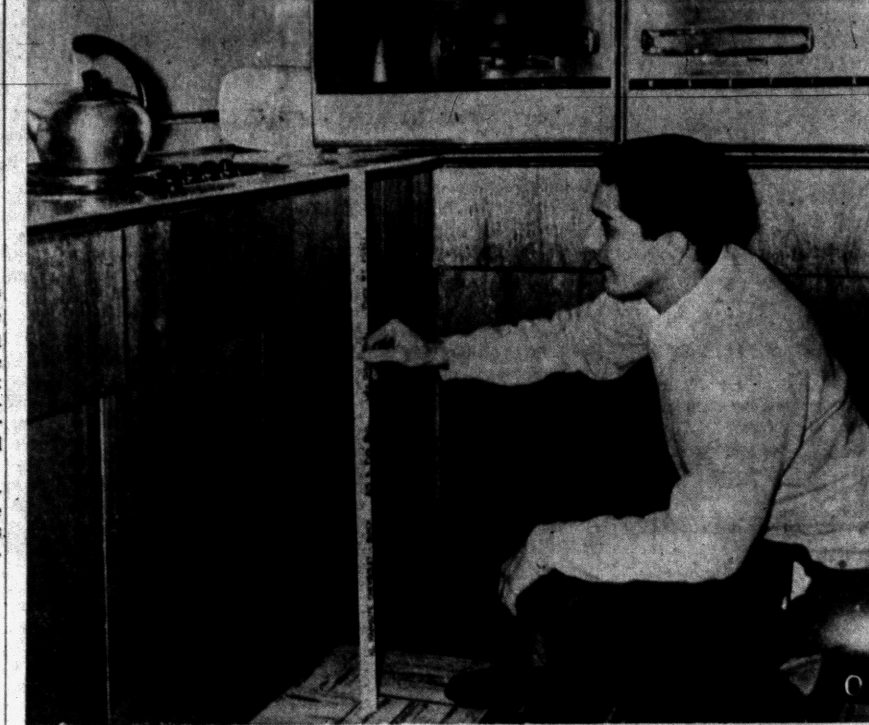
The course, "Socialization of the Child," will be held at 4:30 p.m. with classes in "Masterpieces of English Literature and Translations" slated each Tuesday evening at 7:30.



Pontiac Press Photo

PREPARE FOR PTA FAIR — The Parent-Teacher Association of Pine Knob Elementary School will hold its annual fair Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the school on Sashabaw road in Independence Township. Prepared by PTA mothers, the fair will feature booths with fanciful, candy, "white elephants," cake and doll walks

and numerous other bazaar items. Here, Mrs. Robert Jensenius of Clarkston (right), general chairman, shows one of the many dolls to be offered at the fair to Principal George Barrie and Mrs. George Koles of Clarkston, co-chairman.



LEARNS BY DOING—Experience has proved a fine teacher for David Hanout of Lake Orion, U. of M. architectural student who this summer remodeled a small Lake Orion cottage into a fine, year-round home. Here he is shown in the

pleasing kitchen, which features mahogany cupboards with no exterior hardware, built-in, counter-top stove with oven and hood, and a wall-hung refrigerator.

Converting Cottage to Home Pays Off for Orion Student

By LAOMA SANFORD Lake Orion Correspondent

LAKE ORION — The old adage, "Experience is the Best Teacher," has proved true for David Hanout, University of Michigan architectural student, who this summer converted a small cottage on Lake Orion into a delightful lakefront home.

David, the son of Lake Orion auto dealer Al Hanout, showed an aptitude for designing some years ago while attending Eastern Junior High School in Pontiac. Roy Lowry, mechanical drawing teacher, recognized his talent, encouraged him, and the would-be architect was on his way.

David's mother, who paints for a hobby, and is planning a home to be built on Little Cedar Lake, was a big encouragement. And of course his father, who financed the summer project, just couldn't be more proud.

David says he started on the remodeling project, "and just didn't know when to quit." Now, only the sub-floor of the original cottage remains.

First, the building was shored up and a bulldozer gouged out a basement and made a sopping lawn from the home to the lake. Somehow the 16x12 foot "addition" became a 46x15 foot recreation room.

Maynard Reed, a contractor who

is partially retired because of a heart condition, began to work on the Lake Orion project with David. David sketched each step. Some of the plans were impossible structurally. Others, that materials and building made beautiful realities, were a real experience.

Two factors learned in the building of this house, David says, are that architect and contractor must work closely together.

David married the former Diane Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hubbs of Pontiac, during his first college year, after a high school courtship. They have a daughter, Cheryl Ann, 3, and maintain an apartment at the Palms in Pontiac.

At U. of M., architectural students are given a great deal of freedom of thought, David says, pointing out that there are two definite schools of thought in the entire architectural field. He hasn't yet settled on either style, although he completed four years in the school Jan. 24. This is just halfway because following the five-year college course, he must be an apprentice in some architectural firm for an additional four years.

But one thing he's sure of—that the Lake Orion remodeling project is paying a real dividend, in experience.

Romeo Brother Flies West Reunited After 53 Years

ROMEO — A seventy-five-year-old Romeo man was to arrive in California today for a reunion with a brother he hasn't seen for 53 years.

William H. Bishop and his wife, Eleanor, 79, left Willow Run by plane this morning for Los Angeles. Upon their arrival on the West Coast, they will be greeted by Bishop's brother, John 78. It will be the first time either of them have traveled on a commercial airliner.

While in California the Bishops also will visit another brother, Thomas, 80, who made a trip to Michigan just last summer. The Bishops live at 305 East St. Clair St., and both are very active for the ages, friends say. Bishop, himself, is always busy, especially in the summertime when his main job is operating a tractor in taking care of truck gardens in the Romeo area.

Hazel Park Primary Slated for Feb. 17

HAZEL PARK — Five candidates for mayor and eight for two vacancies on the City Council will be on the Feb. 17 primary election ballot in Hazel Park.

Running for mayor are Louis Elias, the incumbent; Charles D. Arnold, a councilman; John J. Brown, Joseph Vrabie, and William F. Wood.

Seeing council posts are incumbent Councilman Oscar Beamer, former Councilman Leonard C. Milligan, Orlen W. Boyd, Anthony Dureiko, Edmund R. Hocking, Bernard C. Lynn, Alex Major and Morgan Seal.

Seek \$3.25 Per Cwt. Support Price for Milk

LANSING — Four dairy farmer-legislators want Congress to set a support price of \$3.25 per hundredweight for Class I milk.

The four, all Republicans, submitted a resolution in the House yesterday protesting a decision by Secretary of Agriculture Benson setting the dairy price support at 75 per cent of parity starting April 1.

Effect of the order, the resolution said, would be to cut the support price from \$3.25 to \$3.02 and reduce dairy income in Michigan by some 13 million dollars.

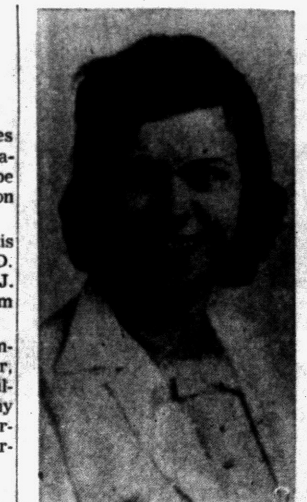
Backers of the proposal are Reps. George A. Gillespie (R-Gaines), Fred O. Olsen (R-Sheridan), Andrew W. Cobb (R-Elsie) and James N. Folks (R-Horton).

County Calendar

White Lake Township A colored mission film, "Africa Still Calls," will be shown at the Cedar Crest Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Orchard Lake A Father and Son Breakfast, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Refuge Parish, will be held Sunday. It will be held immediately following the 8:30 Mass in the Parish Hall, 3750 Commerce Rd. All men and boys of the parish are invited.

Leonard The Leonard Methodist Church Board of Directors' meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, instead of Feb. 13.



BONNIE J. HANNAH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGilvery of Oxford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean Hannah, to Gerald Heichel, the son of Charles Heichel of Oxford. The wedding has been set for March 29.

Methodist 'Friendly Class' Elects Baldwin President

NORTH BRANCH — George Baldwin was elected president of "The Friendly Class," a Methodist Sunday School group taught by Samuel Bowman. Mrs. Harry Sealey was named class secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Burkitt, treasurer.

The class also voted to meet every second month, with the next session set for March 31.

Sponsors Dinner-Dance

ROCHESTER — The Planter's Club is sponsoring a dinner-dance for 150 couples at Warsaw Park Saturday night. Special entertainment has been arranged by Paul Lehnen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McComb head the committee on arrangements.

Oak Park Seeking Cadet Safety Officers

OAK PARK — A cadet program to relieve safety officers on desk jobs and telephone duty is under way in Oak Park.

The city's Public Safety Department is sponsoring the program. Glenford S. Leonard, department director, said he already has received 10 applications and expects at least 50 more young men to apply for the cadet program.

Only two will be hired. They must be between 17½ and 20 years of age and in good physical health. Leonard said a special mental test is now being prepared for applicants.

All will be eligible for regular duty when they reach the age of 21.

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By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The other day I wrote about a jealous little brother. He felt a desperate need to pry some of his mother's admiration away from his baby sister.

Accordingly, he climbed up on the sofa to show her how he could straddle its back and ride it like a cowboy. He got a scolding instead of admiration. At once he turned from an excited and hopeful little boy into a spiteful and defiant one.

I said that his spitefulness was despair of his mother's love.

You may not believe this. When, after speaking sharply to your child, you see him turn spiteful and defiant, you may not recognize the change as despair of your love. Instead, you'll think, "Jimmy's being nasty because he can't have his own way."

This is because you have such a poor opinion of yourself that you cannot credit your love with any importance to Jimmy.

Which they are always telling us that our love for Jimmy is infinitely more important to him than getting his own way, we secretly regard the experts as sentimental softies.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

Self-disparaging creatures that we are, we don't really believe our love is important to anyone. So when the spiteful change comes over Jimmy, it arouses discouragement and anger in us instead of the certainty that the love is needed.

Actually, our only real problem as parents is our poor opinion of ourselves.

This poor opinion is what makes our self-respect so dependent on Jimmy's conduct that we have to constantly pursue him for politeness, good school marks and other achievements that will reflect credit on us.

It's what turns us into self-sacrificing martyrs who only come alive when somebody else tells them how noble they are.

It's what makes us into naggers who must diffuse their demands on Jimmy into vague, indirect complaints lest they offend him by making the demands direct and definite.

Because our poor opinion of ourselves makes us uncomfortable with anything but perfect discipline of Jimmy, it makes it difficult to give him any discipline at all.

So when I said that the jealous little brother's spitefulness was despair of his mother's love, I bet you thought I was being sentimental, too.

Ike Hosts Scientists Despite Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower didn't let a cold dampen a coming out party for the nation's top scientists at the White House last night.

Smiling and reporting he felt much better, the President presided with Mrs. Eisenhower at the first state dinner in which leading scientists were invited.

Although it was actually a science-military dinner, the scientists, including four Nobel Prize winners, were in the majority among the 98 guests.

There was a special air of excitement because most of the guests had never been to a glittering White House formal affair and because while the dinner was under way the Navy was trying to launch its Vanguard rocket.



MR. and MRS. DAVID GALLOWAY

Nancy Dusenbury Weds in Ceremony at All Saints

White gladioli and carnations banked the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Nancy Anne Dusenbury and David Thomas Galloway. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. George Widdfield in the presence of 200 guests.

Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Dusenbury of Ellwood avenue, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Logan D. Galloway of Ferndale.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor-length gown of nylon lace and tulle over satin featuring a nylon lace bodice with a Sabrina neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt of double tulle over satin was accented by a nylon lace band at the hipline.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a small cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and ivy centered with a rosebud corsage.

Donna Jean Dusenbury, her sister's maid of honor, wore a princess-style blue taffeta gown with a chiffon bodice highlighted by a V-neck in both front and back. A light blue Juliet cap trimmed in rhinestones held her face veil.

J. J. Galloway of Royal Oak acted as best man, while the guests were seated by Robert Bashaw, James Hobbs of Dearborn and Donald Himbauch of Madison Heights.

For a reception held in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall, Mrs. Dusenbury wore a toast-colored lace sheath dress over brown taffeta with brown accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Galloway chose a powder blue lace sheath dress over blue taffeta with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Prior to leaving on a trip through eastern Canada the new Mrs. Galloway changed to a green wool jersey sheath dress with silver gray accessories and the rosebud corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live in Royal Oak.

Married Saturday evening were
Nancy Anne Dusenbury and David Thomas Galloway.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Dusenbury of Ellwood avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Logan D. Galloway of Ferndale are parents of the bridegroom.

Moose Group Conducts Ritual Chapter Night

Mrs. Lyle Streeter, chairman of ritual, was in charge of Ritual Chapter Night for Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 360.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. William E. Paetow, who talked on "The True Way to Respect Our Flag."

Mrs. Clifford Lynch, senior regent, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Floyd Yeaman, junior graduate regent. Draping of charter was held in memory of Mrs. Garnet Stockwell.

Mable Durham was initiated into the chapter. Initiation class was in honor of Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Mrs. Streeter is in charge of a Feb. 14 Valentine Dance. College Night will be held Feb. 17, with Mrs. Ferman Huston in charge.

World production of cane sugar is estimated to be more than 35 million tons per year in normal yields.

Promenaders Greet Members

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman were received as new members of Promenaders Square Dance Club Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Fred Neumann, Warren Allen and Walter Koenig were callers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Bozek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bisanz, Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hemmery, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grimshaw and Beth Pruitt.

Officers Are Named by Maple Leaf Club

Mrs. Lawrence Terrier was elected president of Maple Leaf Luncheon Club. Other officers include Mrs. Wendell Newman, vice president, and Mrs. George Boulton, secretary.

Gifts were presented to outgoing officers Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, Mrs. Leo Heenan and Mrs. Esther Johnson. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Royal Pazik, Mrs. William R. McClure and Mrs. Harold McDonnell.

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