

State Toll Road Hinges on U. S. Action

Ike Thinks Big 4 Ignited Spark of Peace

But He Urges Much Patience and Sacrifice

President Reports to
People, Declares No
Secret Deals Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation last night a spark of world peace was ignited at the Big Four conference. But he said much patience and sacrifice and "some giving on each side" will be needed to keep that spark alive.

Winding up an air report on last week's talks — which, he said, included no secret agreements — the President declared:

"I believe that only with prayerful patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance—never forget-

See Highlights of
President's Speech
on Page 2

ting vigilance and prudence—can we keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva.

"We, all of us, individually and as a people, have possibly the most difficult assignment of our nation's history. Likewise, we have the most shining opportunity ever possessed by Americans. May these truths inspire us, never dismay us."

He said the "acid test" of the Geneva talks will come next October, when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to seek specific agreements on some of the broad problems taken up by their chiefs. "Then is when reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary," he said.

At another point, he said: "Now, for myself, I do not believe the obstacles lying ahead on the road to a secure and just peace. . . I do not blink the fact that all of us must continue to sacrifice for what we believe to be best for the safety of ourselves and for the preservation of the things in which we believe."

"But I do know the people of the world want peace."

"Moreover, every other individual who was at Geneva likewise felt this longing of mankind."

The President spoke, glancing occasionally at hand-written notes, from his oval office in the White House. In his first direct report to the nation in the Geneva meeting, he listed four main results of his talks with the Russians. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Free Captives, Red China Told

Future Talks Depend
on Attitude Displayed
at Geneva Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was described today as ready to discuss a number of Far East problems directly with Communist China if the Reds agree to free 51 or so American citizens. U.S. officials said Red China's attitude toward this long-standing American demand would determine the scope of the special conference which, it was announced yesterday, will begin next Monday in Geneva.

If the Chinese Reds refuse to release 11 American airmen and 40 civilians, they said, there will be no point in talking about other tensions, such as a Formosa cease-fire.

Noncongressional informants said the Geneva talks will not seek to chart an over-all Far East settlement but will concentrate on what are regarded as issues between the two countries. Nationalist China, therefore, would not be directly involved.

This formula would bar any agreement on the future of Formosa. Such items as the Western trade blockade of the Chinese mainland and Red China's aid to Red forces in Indochina and Korea could be introduced.

Middlecoff Wins Way Into PGA Finals



TIRELESS VICTOR CONGRATULATED — Cary Middlecoff, of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., receives congratulations after winning 4 and 3 from Tommy Bolt, left, to enter finals today of the PGA tournament at Meadowbrook Country Club. Middlecoff's opponent in the 36-hole final match today is 1955 PGA medalist, Doug Ford, also of Kiamasha Lake.

Local Resident Killed in Crash

Kermit Lane, 34, Dies
of Injuries in Hospital;
Brother Slightly Hurt

A Pontiac man died early this morning of injuries sustained in an auto accident last night on Walton Boulevard, four miles west of Rochester.

Dead was Kermit Lane, 34, of 1475 Collier Rd. He was pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Leon F. Cobb.

His brother, Billy A. Lane, 32, of 299 Hedge Rd., a passenger in the car, was taken to Pontiac General and released.

The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m., when the car missed an "S" curve and overturned. Kermit was thrown 10 feet from the auto.

Start Campaign to Make Isle Royale Tourist Site

ISLE ROYALE (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his family began a four-day visit to Isle Royale National Park today in a campaign to promote the island as a tourist attraction.

The governor was accompanied by a group of some 30 newspapermen, magazine writers, state legislators and upper peninsula civic leaders.

Isle Royale is a wilderness park, preserved in its natural state. It is in Lake Superior, 70 miles northwest of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Work on the locks now is well under way, which will convert this river into the greatest commerce carrying stream in the world. The people here say it is to be "the realization of our earth's mightiest commercial dream."

Few people realize the magnitude of the proposition, either in its nature-given originality or the potential possibilities of its completion only a few years hence.

Canadians call it the biggest engineering feat in world history, vastly larger than the Panama Canal or any other water or land project.

They say, "Never before has a single engineering scheme embraced within one grand design so many interlocking parts of a whole continent's life."

Canada is getting ready for the immense flow of tonnage to be released on its completion. Already they have the world's grandest granaries in the western provinces, and they have the ports through which this commerce will be fed.

Press Hunt for Area Girl Missing From WAF Post

A pretty, 20-year-old Pontiac area Air Force WAF, missing since July 17, has become the object of an intensified search by civil and military authorities here and in Pensacola, Fla.

The girl, A.2.C. Joan Richie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Bolinger, of 2148 Woodale, Avon Township, was last seen by her parents as she prepared to board a plane at Willow Run Airport. She had been on furlough since July 4.

Airline officials said the girl's ticket had not been turned in or returned for refund but her baggage had arrived in Pensacola, a few miles from Eglin Air Force Base where she is stationed.

The mother told Oakland County Sheriff's detective Leo Hazen that she and her husband had accompanied Joan to the airport. They saw her enter the gate leading to the loading plane but did not see her board.

Both said they climbed to the observation platform to watch the plane take off.

First word that the brown-haired, 116-pound girl was missing came when her roommate at the base called here stating that Joan had failed to report.

Heat Returns After Short Cooler Spell

Saturday and Sunday's cool spell has been interrupted by more 90 degree weather. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for the day is mostly fair, warm and humid, with a high of 95.

Tonight it will be partly cloudy with a low of 70. Scattered showers, with a high of 96, are expected tomorrow. South to southwest winds increasing to 15 m.p.h. are due this afternoon and tomorrow.

The weatherman foresees temperatures averaging near normal for the next five days. He also predicts cooler weather with thunderstorms by Friday.

Downtown, today's low before 8 a.m. was 69 degrees. The thermometer registered 90 at 1 p.m.

Women Jurors 'Clean Up'

MARFA, Tex. (AP)—The current Presidio County grand jury is the first in history with women in its ranks. And one of its first recommendations was that the courthouse be cleaned up and the lawn mowed. Texas voters last year amended their constitution to permit women to serve on juries.

Seek Emergency Law to Control Toxic Dumpage

An emergency ordinance to control the dumping of poisonous wastes into the Pontiac sewage system will be sought tonight by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Under study for more than a month, the ordinance was given further importance recently when a large quantity of dangerous chromium waste was poured into the local sewer system and eventually got into the Clinton River, poisoning Uteca's water supply.

Willman said today the ordinance which he will ask the City Commission to pass would provide for controlling dumpage of toxic wastes at the source (industries, electroplating plants).

He said the ordinance has been reviewed by state officials and local industrialists. "Nobody is against the ordinance," he said. "Everybody apparently is going to work with it willingly."

An emergency ordinance is one which is passed and takes effect immediately. A regular ordinance requires two readings and a 10-day waiting period before becoming law.

Turncoats Face Instant Arrest

Army Orders Demand
Court-martial Hearings
for Returning Trio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate arrest aboard ship at San Francisco and court-martial later await three young American turncoats coming home from Red China.

Pentagon officials said yesterday Army officers will board their ship, a passenger liner, when it docks at San Francisco next Friday and make the arrests there.

The three are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash.

Captured during the Korean War, they refused repatriation in 1953 and decided instead to go to Red China with 18 other Allied soldiers. After a year and a half there, the returning trio persuaded the Chinese to let them come home.

At Hong Kong earlier this month, all three said they were willing to serve time in American prisons if necessary, to pay for their "mistakes."

The Pentagon said they will be held on various charges, including aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners. The Army will emphasize that the arrests have nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused to come home. The Army bases its case on information from other former American prisoners.

The men will be told they may see any members of their families who are in San Francisco to meet them. But they cannot go home with their families.

Officials said the line of action concerning the trio was chosen after consultations with the State and Justice departments.

Their return stirred up some big legal questions.

All three have been given dishonorable discharges on orders of Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Talbott Probers Hear Testimony on Outside Deals

Capitol Sources Say
Air Aide May Be Out
in Short Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbott called for further evidence today on a New York firm's negotiations with the Radio Corp. of America.

Called as a witness before the Senate Investigations subcommittee was Air Force General Counsel John A. Johnson.

The group heard testimony yesterday that Talbott had declared last January that Johnson "is representing me" in efforts to convince RCA of the propriety and legality of doing business with a firm in which he holds an interest.

Also introduced into the record was a letter from RCA Board Chairman David Sarnoff, taking note of suggestions that Talbott had sought to influence him to have RCA sign a contract with the management engineering firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding," Sarnoff said, "in fairness to Secretary Talbott and at his request, I wish to state that Secretary Talbott has never made any such attempt to influence me."

KE TO DECIDE

The Chattanooga Times said, meanwhile, that informed capital sources expected President Eisenhower to decide quickly whether to end Talbott's services as secretary.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday the Talbott-Mulligan matter had been called to Eisenhower's attention, "but he has not had a complete report as yet."

In a dispatch from Washington, the Chattanooga Times quoted an unnamed White House official as saying, "I don't think that the President is going to play around with this one." It added that policy-making forces in the administration were said to be forming in opposition to Talbott's continuance in office.

The Senate subcommittee is inquiring into the propriety of Talbott's partnership in the Mulligan firm, which has as clients some companies with government contracts. Talbott has said his "clean" and "proper" agreement calls for a 50-50 split of profits with Mulligan after the latter draws a salary of \$25,000 a year. Talbott also has he would decline profits from the firm's dealings with any company's "predominantly" engaged in government work.

The subcommittee also placed in evidence a document indicating Talbott had telephoned the president of the Union Oil Co., a big defense contractor, last January while Mulligan was trying to swing a contract with Union.

The document, a memorandum signed by Mulligan's secretary, reported that "Talbott has talked to Reese Taylor on the telephone. Hope this does the trick."

Under Fire



HAROLD E. TALBOTT

Middlecoff 2-Up at End of Nine

Makes Sharp Putting
Pay Off in Early Part
of Match With Ford

Dr. Cary Middlecoff shot his way to a 2-up lead over Doug Ford at end of the first nine holes of their 36-hole match for the National PGA championship at Meadowbrook Country Club today.

Speeding up his play considerably over previous matches, Middlecoff nevertheless retained the sharp putting touch that knocked Tommy Bolt out of the tourney in Monday's semifinals. Middlecoff had a 32, three under par to 34 for Ford.

The lean Tennesseean followed a 2-iron to shot with a wedge on the 1st hole that stopped four feet from the pin. He holed the birdie putt to go 1-up when Ford 3-putted from 20 feet. After both parred the 2nd hole, Ford missed an opportunity to tie the match when he missed a 2st footer on the 3rd green. They also halved the next two holes with pars.

Ford squared the match on the par-3 sixth. Both were on with tee shots, but to New Yorker came an 18-footer for his birdie, before Middlecoff missed from 12 feet.

The Memphis dentist went 1-up on the 7th by holing a 7-foot putt after a fine second. Both were trapped on their tee shots to the 8th green. Middlecoff exploded 9 feet shot, but sunk the uphill putt to halve the hole, after Ford, who was in a trap hole of the green, pitched within 18 inches. Middlecoff got his 2-up lead at the 9th.

Former Slave Dies at 117 in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Death has come to Rufus Holloway, a former slave who placed his age at 117 years.

Holloway was born New Year's Day, 1839, in a slave cabin on the Tom Holloway plantation near Durham. He moved near here 25 years ago.

Holloway, who died Sunday, was spry and active. Until his last illness he walked two miles to church regularly. His secret for a long life: "I eat good, sleep good, chop a little wood and take life easy."

Joe E. Lewis Resting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Comedian Joe E. Lewis, who collapsed between shows at Hotel Rancho Vegas, was reported resting comfortably today.

Bill Providing Freeway Funds Key to Program

Measure Faces Crucial
House Battle Today
in Washington

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Construction of a toll road to run through Oakland County apparently hinges on whether Congress passes a federal-aid bill allowing construction of a freeway along a similar route.

The State Highway Department, meeting with the Michigan Turnpike Authority in Lansing yesterday, said if Congress enacts a law giving the states at least 75 per cent matching money Michigan will build a free expressway along a line parallel to the proposed turnpike route.

Meanwhile, the federal bill headed for a crucial House battle today over conflicting methods of financing and how much will be allotted.

The MTA yesterday did approve the general route of the toll road from Bridgeport near Baginaw to the northwest outskirts of Pontiac.

MTA Chairman George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, told the Pontiac Press today that this does not mean the Bridgeport-Pontiac section of the route will be built regardless of federal action.

"We simply agreed that section could be built as laid out without encountering much opposition from property owners and communities involved," said Higgins. "However, a few engineering changes will have to be made to prevent disrupting certain local situations."

MEETING SCHEDULE

Higgins said he will call another meeting Aug. 8 in Lansing. By that time Congress will probably have made up its mind on the aid bill.

"I'm going to bring this thing to a head. We can't build a toll road which will compete with a freeway. But we're going to have some adequate roads built, whether they're toll or free."

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler yesterday said the north-south freeway through Oakland has top priority in the new arterial highway system getting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Expect Fast OK on Reserve Bill

Senate Voting Today
on House-Passed Plan
for New Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final action from Congress on a new military reserve program probably will come today.

It isn't exactly what President Eisenhower requested. However, there's been no indication he will veto it.

The Senate has it on the calendar to be considered after an appropriation bill. Quick approval is expected. The House passed it yesterday 317-78.

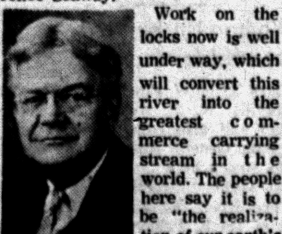
The bill is designed to attract more volunteers to the reserves and give the Pentagon some authority to compel reservists in the future to keep up minimum training.

It is designed to get 2,500,000 trained men in the reserves by about 1960. The ready reserve now numbers between 700,000 and 800,000.

The administration wanted present and former servicemen in the compulsory reserve training program and also authority to draft men for it if there weren't enough volunteers. Congress omitted these provisions.

The bill would provide special training for up to six months to as many as 250,000 young men annually who agree to serve 7½ years thereafter in the active reserve. Youths under 18½ could volunteer and in exchange be exempted from the draft, which now requires two years of active duty. Those who fail to keep minimum reserve training could be recalled to active duty for 45 days.

These provisions would apply only to those entering the service after the measure becomes law.



JOE HAAS

Few people realize the magnitude of the proposition, either in its nature-given originality or the potential possibilities of its completion only a few years hence.

Canada Outstripping U. S. in Seaway Preparations

Montreal and Chicago corporations already are making contracts for an interchange of shipping as soon as the Seaway is completed. The same is true of other points as far away as Duluth.

The steel interests in many Great Lakes ports, also those in Pittsburgh and Youngstown, are preparing to get their raw ore from mines in Labrador when the supply from upper Michigan and Minnesota is exhausted—which it is claimed will be only a matter of a few years.

The Labrador ore fields now are considered to be the largest in the world, much of the ore outcropping on the ground level. Contracts already are signed for the building of large loading docks there.

But the turbulent waters of the rapids in the St. Lawrence, that for centuries have been a trade barrier, are being leveled off through canal locks, and will float the world's largest ships.

The Great Lakes ports of Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, and many others already are feeling the impact, and are getting ready for it, but not as concerted a way as the Canadian ports.

The inland cities and towns, Pontiac included, also will be materially affected. It is even pointed out that cars and trucks made in Pontiac will start their export journey at Detroit, rather than be hauled or driven to some ocean port.

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MAKE IT HAPPEN

Congress Pushes for Adjournment

Both Houses Rushing to Complete Business This Week

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON — Chances for adjournment this week of the 1955 session of Congress teetered in the balance today as both House and Senate struggled with the usual last-minute rush of bills.

Senate leaders took the position there still is a good chance to wind up by this Saturday night. House leaders appeared somewhat less optimistic.

House leaders called up today one of the big controversial measures of the session—a road construction bill to provide for 48½ billion dollars of federal and state spending over the next 13 years. The Senate has passed it in different form.

The Senate works on a \$1,826,111,614 supplemental money bill—the cleanup appropriations measure for this year with items in it for dozens of government agencies. This has cleared the House in different form.

The Senate also is likely to send to President Eisenhower a compromise military reserve bill designed to provide an eventual force of 2,900,000 trained men. The House passed it yesterday.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, which serves as a traffic control for legislation, yesterday held up a stop sign for all but four classes of legislation:

Appropriations bills to run the government; minor bills for which there is "not too pronounced" opposition; emergency measures; and conference reports on bills in disagreement between the two houses.

It appeared certain two major pieces of legislation would win final passage—a bill to raise the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour and a bill to extend major government housing programs.

Three appropriations bills remain to clear Congress, including the big foreign aid bill.

Flushing Men Admit Robbery in Novi

Two Flushing men pleaded guilty yesterday to robbing a Novi Township gas station attendant of \$232 July 14 and Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty set sentencing for July 29.

Richard G. Franck, 24, and Larry M. Annin, 17, both of 400 W. Main, Flushing, admitted they held up James Killean in the station at 43034 Grand River.

The pair were arrested by Detroit Police who said they traced the two by checking out their car license number, supplied by Killean.

Dane Submarine Guttled by Short-Circuit Fire

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A fire made a hollow shell out of the Danish submarine Saelen today. Several men trapped behind a wall of flames in the engine room escaped through an emergency hatch.

Three sailors were burned in the fire, which destroyed most of the interior installations of the submarine, a naval spokesman said.

He said a short circuit in the power cables set fire to a bundle of cloth and other inflammable material in the engine room.

Other crewmen aboard the sub, which was moored to a wharf in the Copenhagen navy dockyard, escaped through the conning tower, which was pouring black smoke like the funnel of a freighter.

It took two hours for firemen to bring the blaze under control. The Saelen, a former Polish vessel handed to Denmark by Britain after World War II, carries a crew of 20 to 30 men.

BARGAINS COME IN BUNCHES

—In the Want Ads. Whatever your need, Classified ads can fill it!

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair, warmer and more humid today, high 71-73. Partly cloudy tonight, low 57-59. Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers tomorrow high 65-68; low 45-48. Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers tomorrow high 65-68; low 45-48.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:58 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 5:19 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 11:28 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 5:19 a.m.



HALL OF FAMERS — The six newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame are pictured together in Joe DiMaggio; Gabby Hartnett; Frank Baker; Ted Cooperstown, N. Y., home of the National Baseball Museum and the Hall of Fame. From left they are: Joe DiMaggio; Gabby Hartnett; Frank Baker; Ted Cooperstown, N. Y., home of the National Baseball Museum and the Hall of Fame. From left they are: Joe DiMaggio; Gabby Hartnett; Frank Baker; Ted Cooperstown, N. Y., home of the National Baseball Museum and the Hall of Fame.

Here Are Highlights of President's Talk to Nation Last Night on Geneva Meeting

WASHINGTON — Textual highlights of President Eisenhower's report to the nation last night on the Geneva conference:

Secretary Dulles and I with our associates went to the Big Four conference in Geneva resolved to represent as accurately as we could the aspirations of the American people for peace, and the principles upon which this country believes that peace should be based. In this task we had the bipartisan, indeed almost the unanimous support of the Congress.

City Commission to Pick 3 Supervisors to Drop

The City Commission tonight will consider which three of Pontiac's 10 members on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be dropped before the Aug. 2 deadline.

The move must be made under a new state law which reduces the number of supervisors from cities from 91 to 68. At that, the law is an improvement over an earlier one which would have cut city membership even more.

Under the formula provided in the law, Pontiac will have seven supervisors.

Also slated for commission consideration is an amendment to the peddler's ordinance, this one calling for removal of sound-making devices from vendors' vehicles.

The commission also is scheduled to consider a bill to amend the law, Pontiac will have seven supervisors.

Warrants Issued Here Total 1,458

Warrants issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office during the first half of 1955 totaled 1,458, according to figures released by Robert C. Miller, chief investigator.

Of these, 1,032 were processed at the Pontiac office and 426 at the Royal Oak branch.

Total charges for specific offenses included:

- Assault and battery, 76; assault with intent to kill or murder, 11; assault with intent to rape, 5; breaking and entering, 63; carrying concealed weapons, 7; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 14; disorderly, 13; disorderly, non-support, 121; and drunk driving, 161.
- Driving with a suspended or revoked license, 38; drunk and disorderly, 151; embezzlement, 8; felonious assault, 14; grand larceny, 1; indecent exposure, 17; using indecent liberties, 8; kidnapping, 1; larceny by conversion, 17; larceny in a building, 1; manufacturing, 21; first degree murder, 1; and negligent homicide, 8.
- Reckless driving, 71; robbery armed, 1; car theft, 17; having an unlicensed dog, 6; uttering and publishing, 28; passing a check without an account, 22; passing a check without sufficient funds, 26; bigamy, 1; and failure to bury a dead animal, 1.

Searchers Probe Lake Bottom for Dentist's Body

GRAND HAVEN — Lake Michigan dragging operations continued today in an attempt to find a trace of Dr. Harold F. Golchski, a Grand Rapids dentist missing on a speedboat ride since Sunday.

Dr. Golchski's empty boat was found Sunday, circling in the lake several miles north of Grand Haven. Searchers believed he fell from the craft after leaving a beach party on his return trip to a dock in the harbor.

Grand Rapids Bus Line Shows Booming Profit

GRAND RAPIDS — Grand Rapids City Coach Lines, Inc., made a profit of \$98,998 before federal income taxes from January through last May 31, financial statements revealed yesterday.

The figure, filed with the city, compared with a profit of \$1,900 before taxes in the similar period of 1954, when the transit firm was operated by Grand Rapids Motor Coach Co.

Five Youths Nabbed for Cabin Breakins

BATTLE CREEK — Three Battle Creek teenagers and two young men were taken to Cadillac by State Police yesterday for questioning in 19 break-in thefts in Kalkaska County.

They were arrested after 19 summer cabins along Big Cannon Creek in Kalkaska County were looted Thursday night.

State troopers said they found several cases of pop, a quantity of beer, two rifles, a shotgun, ammunition, a knife, a blackjack and fly rods when they arrested the youths Sunday.

Heat Hits Alaska, Too

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The normally frigid arctic regions of Alaska are in the midst of a sizzling heat wave today with a temperature of 80 degrees.

Social Security Changes Hit

Mrs. Hobby Warns Senate That Measure Seeks Too Much

WASHINGTON (INS) — Retiring Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby warned Congress today that the nation's social security system can kill itself by over-expansion.

Mrs. Hobby urged the Senate Finance Committee to postpone action on a House-passed bill to reduce the retirement age of women from 65 to 62 and otherwise liberalize social security benefits.

The secretary, who is leaving her cabinet post Aug. 1, testified that the combined social security tax under the House-passed bill would reach nine per cent in 20 years.

She also pointed out that the tax on the self-employed person who earns \$4,300 or less annually and has a wife and two children, would be 6.75 per cent.

Mrs. Hobby warned: "The system could lose its attractiveness particularly for many self-employed persons if additional cost items are added without the most careful evaluation of the benefits they confer."

In urging a delay on the House bill until a complete study can be made, she said that quick passage would prevent other changes which seem in the future to be more desirable.

There were no secret agreements made, either understood agreements or written ones. Everything is put before you on the record.

The secretary of state and I specifically brought up more than once American convictions and American beliefs, American concern about such questions as the satellites or Eastern Europe and the activities of international communism. We made crystal clear what America believes.

In the matter of disarmament, the American government believes that an effective disarmament system can be reached only if at its base there is an effective reciprocal inspection and over-all supervision system.

The latest count was 153 fires with 33 burning unchecked in the timber-rich north country. More than 200,000 acres prime timber have been burned.

Firefighters were holding back one of the biggest blazes in the province, a 60,000-acre outbreak near Blind River.

Other fires were out of control in the areas of Sioux Lookout, Tweed, Gogama, Chapleau, Kapuskasing, Swastika, Sudbury, Cochrane, and Sault Ste. Marie.

City Clerk Robert Stadler said he hoped the test case "will be a warning to others who might want to disfigure our highways."

Concurring with him was police chief Stanley Kevers, who stated that his department "will not stand for this" and fully intends to enforce the ordinance. "I hope this will serve as a deterrent," he added.

Acho, who was stopped July 21 by police as he scattered garbage in a wooded area just off Woodward avenue, was also ordered to clean up that section.

Also scheduled are two resolutions. The first is to receive special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage on Elm street from Marshall to a point 120 feet east of Going; Edward street from Myra to Orchard Lake, and Nebraska from Bagley to Franklin.

The second will declare public necessity for curb, gutter and drainage on Stanley avenue from Kinney to Kennett.

Action is slated on a curb, gutter and drainage project on Ivy street from Perry to Kennett which was deferred from July 11 meeting.

Also to be considered is a petition for a sanitary sewer in Baldwin avenue and the alley from Montclair to Owen.

Four reports are due from the City Plan Commission.

'Visiting' Cars Destroy Front Porch Seclusion

DETROIT — Claude McDonnell, a retired blacksmith, and his wife Bertha, both 69, used to enjoy sitting on the front porch of the house they rent in downtown Detroit.

Then the city built an expressway with a ramp that curves past their house.

In the past five months their porch has been wrecked three times by a car that came up the ramp too fast.

After the latest crash that occurred yesterday the McDonnells said they had given up the pleasure of sitting on the porch.

Heat Hits Alaska, Too

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The normally frigid arctic regions of Alaska are in the midst of a sizzling heat wave today with a temperature of 80 degrees.



NO EXCEPTION — Shapely Cleo Moore is Miss Billboard of 1955, so she was due for the inevitable glasses, mustache and whiskers drawn by some mischievous man. The actress won her title at Las Vegas, Nev.

State Toll Road Depending on U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

under way. He said a lot of money has already been spent on the route. The MTA has spent more than \$400,000 on its own plans.

Higgins today said, "Ziegler was put on the toll road authority for the reason that he could coordinate the two programs and prevent any conflict."

"If he had said at the outset that he had plans for a north-south route, the MTA could have been working on a Detroit to Chicago toll road and this mix-up never would have occurred. Personally, I think Ziegler is against the turnpike, even though he hasn't got money to build roads."

(The turnpike is designed to be financed by a revenue bond issue and paid off through tolls.)

Higgins said he has been meeting with community and neighborhood groups along the 113-mile turnpike route from Saginaw to Flat Rock.

"I intend to sit down with these people and listen to their problems. We're not going to let the turnpike do such things as run between two schools as it was first slated to do in one community near Flint."

But the school has an increasing amount of modern weapons, and for that reason many officers feel it would be unwise to rebuild St. Cyr at St. Cyr. The location is in a thickly populated area, and it would be difficult to get enough land nearby for weapons practice.

Comptie, a town filled with military memories, has not hidden its desire to welcome St. Cyr. A former parade ground would provide the 370 acres the school would need. There are larger areas nearby for tank and truck maneuvers.

President Eisenhower recommended the money should be raised through long-term bonds. However, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has indicated the administration might go along with the tax plan.

The Rules Committee stipulated no amendments would be allowed to the bill's tax section, but said a general substitute would be in order. Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak), ranking Republican on the Public Works Committee, arranged to offer Eisenhower's bond financing plan as a substitute.

The Senate passed a road-building bill with no financing provision. Most of the added revenue in the House measure—\$9,281,000,000 over the 16 years—would be brought in by an increase from 2 to 3 cents a gallon in the tax on gasoline.

HIT TRUCKERS HARDEST

The other increases would hit hardest at truck operators.

The construction provisions are generally agreed on. They include 24 billion dollars for completing 40,000 miles of interstate superhighway over the 13-year period. That would be matched by about \$3,400,000,000 in state funds.

Also authorized would be about 11 billion dollars in the federal aid for primary, secondary and urban roads to be matched by the states on a 50-50 basis.

Hungarian Boat Racer Bolts Communist Team

VIENNA — Another Communist athlete apparently has refused to go back behind the Iron Curtain after a visit to the West.

Josef Halmal of Hungary, a world champion at propelling a kayak, came here last weekend with a Hungarian team competing in an international meet.

When the Hungarian team left Vienna by train last night, Halmal was missing. His whereabouts could not be learned today.

Hull Burial Today

WASHINGTON — The body of Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, will be buried today beside that of his wife in the National Cathedral cemetery here, Hull, 83, died Saturday after the last of a series of strokes which had kept him in poor health for many years.

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission Hears Citizen's Tax Complaint

BIRMINGHAM — After again hearing from a citizen who is aroused over his property tax assessment, the City Commission resolved last night to include discussion on the over-all city tax procedure at the earliest possible date.

Using charts to illustrate and reiterate his contention that he and others have been assessed through improper methods, was T. B. Gobeske, 1466 Birmingham Blvd. He has appeared previously before the City Commission and Board of Re-

view, with his complaints. Gobeske was advised by Mayor Charles Renfrew that:

"Certainly we would like to keep alert to any method of taxation that can improve our system. Obviously, we're concerned with our assessing procedure, since the whole operation of local government is based on equitable taxation."

Renfrew continued, "I always felt we had achieved that—but we're not complacent, and things do change."

Said Commissioner Harry Denyes, "There have been charges made which should be answered. This is a reflection on the integrity of city officials and ourselves."

Lawmakers also instructed City Attorney Forbes Hascall to prepare the city's defense in an Oakland County Circuit Court suit brought against Birmingham for failure to end contamination of the Upper Rouge River, on order of the State Water Resources Commission.

A committee meeting to discuss the sewage problem will probably be held this week, Renfrew advised.

The sum of \$5,000 was added to cost estimates for proposed Parking Lot No. 2, which would be located in the northern portion of the blocks bounded by Merrill, Bates, Henrietta, and Townsend.

City Engineer L. R. Gare said the additional amount was based on increasing the contingency fund and for construction of a wall on three sides of the lot. A hearing to declare necessity for the 52-car space lot will be held on August 8.

Remembering the fun he'd had in his Boy Scout days, Richard Wilson of Wilson Drug Co. seized upon the opportunity to put his boat to good use.

The 32 foot cabin cruiser that Wilson hadn't had too much time for recently, was turned over to the druggist to 32 boys—all of them Ferndale Sea Scouts, who have already planned several cruises on their new gift.

Sea Scouts are a branch of the Explorer Scouts, who, in turn, are advanced Boy Scouts. Wilson said he believes the Ferndale group represents the only active Sea Scouts in Oakland County.

Summer sun gave way to a slight drop in the city's list of communicable disease cases, according to City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette's June report.

Most pronounced was the falling-off in mumps, which showed a decline of from 101 cases in May to 57 in June. Chicken pox registered 37 cases during each month and whooping cough dropped from 1 to 0.

In the measles department, 1 less victim than the previous month's count of 52 was reported. German measles fell from 43 to 32, scarlet fever from 8 to 4 and polio from 1 (the first case this season) to 0.

"No parking" signs, prohibiting parking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Sundays, have been placed along St. Andrews between Dorchester and Maple, Edenborough on Yorkshire and Maple and on Yorkshire from Edenborough to Coolidge.

Residents had submitted a petition asking for the ban, complaining that the streets were used for all-day parking by workers from the industrial area long East Maple avenue.

(Continued From Page One)

sian, British and French chiefs of government:

1. "A sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our concepts of decency, justice and right, to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work cooperatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead."

2. "A growing realization by all"—including the Soviets—"that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide."

3. "A realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda and threats and innuendoes."

4. "A better understanding and a closer unity among the nations of NATO."

Eisenhower stressed that no single week of "friendly, even fruitful negotiation" can fully bridge the gulf between differing philosophies of East and West—"a gulf," he said, "as wide and deep as the gulf that lies between individual liberty and regimentation."

But he said that with the patience and vigilance and tolerance he counseled, the "spark" lighted at Geneva can be nurtured and "we will make constantly brighter the lamp that will one day guide us to our goal—a just and lasting peace."

Woman Hit by Taxi Treated for Injuries

Mrs. Lillie W. Finch, 59, of Summerville, N. J., was treated for head and arm cuts yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after she was struck by a taxicab at Huron and Saginaw streets.

The driver, Ethel L. Beayman, 40, of 126 E. Princeton Ave., who was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian, told Pontiac Police he did not see Mrs. Finch, a schoolteacher, as she crossed east on Saginaw.

Vet Meeting Called

There will be an important meeting of World War I veterans at the Birmingham American Legion Home at 8:30 this evening.

15 County Cities to Lose Representatives

Cut in Board of Supervisors

Main Goal of Present Slice Is to Streamline Operations

Fifteen cities of Oakland County are expected to shed some of their representatives from the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by August 2, under provisions of state law.

Size of the board must be reduced from 91 to 68, under provisions of a state law signed June 28 by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The move was recommended by a joint committee of Oakland city and township supervisors, to replace a more drastic slice in city membership under a previous setup designed to streamline the board's operation.

The cut in membership on the governing board of the county will be done on a population basis, with cities under 4,000 population having one representative.

Population of 4,001 to 9,000 will warrant two members, in the scale devised.

Birmingham stands to lose one member of its five; along with Highland Park. Ferndale's total will now be one less than its current six, but Pleasant Ridge and Oak Park will each lose two.

Population figures aren't too definite for the newly-established city of Keego Harbor, but it is expected that it will be cut from three to one member. Royal Oak is due for a cut from seven to six representatives.

Sylvan Lake, Farmington and Lathrup are all down to one, which is what Bloomfield Hills had all along previously. Berkeley will lose one, for a total of four, and Clawson will go from three seated members to two.

Huntington Woods is expected to claim only two seats in the future, instead of the present four, and South Lyon will drop from two to one.

Another new city, Walled Lake, is expected to be cut to one representative, instead of the present two.

State Dairy Group to Offer Scholarships

EAST LANSING (U)—Dairy interests have announced the formation of the Michigan Dairy Memorial and Scholarship Foundation, Inc., to honor outstanding service to the industry and to offer scholarships to promising students.

Donald R. Murray, secretary of the foundation and extension dairyman at Michigan State University, said the group will furnish scholarships for both technical and academic training for four-year college course. Short course students also will be aided.

The group, headed by Peter Joppe, Grand Rapids dairyman, includes representatives from the Michigan Milk Dealers Assn., Michigan Milk Producers Assn., Michigan Assn. of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Michigan Assn. of Creamery Owners and Managers, Michigan Dairy Boosters, Michigan Assn. of Sanitarians and the Northeastern Michigan Cheese Manufacturers Assn.

'Y' Summer Fun Club Youngsters to Tour Detroit

A Detroit Police Station will be investigated tomorrow by 150 youngsters of the local YMCA Summer Fun Club, who will also journey to the Detroit Historical and Children's Museums, after a 1 p.m. lunch at Wayne University.

Precinct 13 is Detroit's newest, and is located on Canfield and Woodward. Boys and girls in the club, whose ages range from 8 to 14, will be accompanied by 12 adult leaders and four staff members of the 'Y,' said George Balch, Club director.

The group will leave here by busses at 9:30 p.m. for Detroit and plan on arriving home by 4 p.m. After lunch in Wayne's Student Union, club members will tour the University's campus.

Besides the 12 high school leaders, other adult leaders are Balch, Gym Instructor T. J. Slosson, and Harvey Griswold and Maureen Slosson of the Y's Craft Shop.

Tomorrow's trip is the second of the summer series. "For next Wednesday, the group has scheduled a picnic-swim at the Pontiac Lake Recreation.

Builders Seek Change in State Housing Code

KALAMAZOO (U)—The building officials conference of Michigan wants the State Housing Code overhauled and revised.

Meredith Vind of Kalamazoo, president of the conference, said yesterday proposed revisions will be placed before Gov. Williams at Lansing next month.

Vind and L. L. Dawkins, Oak Park building inspector, will personally ask the Governor to give the proposed changes his backing. Dawkins is chairman of the conference legislative committee.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY ROOSA

Lois Gwendolyn Kuenzer Is Wed in Lutheran Rite

DRAYTON PLAINS — Lois Gwendolyn Kuenzer became the bride of Stanley R. Roosa Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Donna Petibone Becomes Bride in Church Rite

METAMORA—Donna Jean Petibone and Melvin Mesecar exchanged marriage vows Saturday, in an afternoon ceremony performed in the Lutheran Church, Lapeer.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Petibone of Metamora.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of blue net with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The couple's attendants were the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deltz, Jr.

An evening reception was held at Forest Hall, Dryden. The newlyweds will reside in Metamora.

3 Bodies Taken From Graves for Reburial

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Caskets containing the bodies of three persons buried more than 20 years were moved from the private Richmond Cemetery off Hatchery Road, between Airport and Crescent Lake Roads yesterday.

The move was requested by heirs of an estate there. The bodies of Vera Busher, of Pontiac buried in 1931, and Clarence and Nelson Long, of Detroit, buried in 1934, were reburied in the Drayton Plains Cemetery by the Purley Funeral Home.

Bethel 25 at Clarkston Sets Ice Cream Social

CLARKSTON — Bethel No. 25, Job's Daughters, will hold an ice cream social Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. in the yard of the Clarkston Community Building.

In case of rain, the event will be held at the Masonic Temple. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served.



Choose Peach Queen August 9

Eleven Entrants Will Vie for Right to Rule Sept. 3, 4, 5

ROMEO — Michigan's Peach Queen will be named from 11 entrants in a contest to be staged in the Romeo High School auditorium on Tuesday, August 9.

The winner of this competition will reign over the 22nd annual Michigan Peach Festival to be held in Romeo Sept. 3, 4, 5.

To date ten of eleven area contest winners have indicated they will be present to compete for the title according to contest co-chairman, Antonio Ferrara.

Romeo will be represented by Patricia Dallwitz; Metropolitan Beach, Carol Hall; Flint, Nancy Kovack; St. Clair Shores, Dolores Heiser; Pontiac, Charlotte Starke; Imlay City, Judy Tack; Utica, Maureen Webb; Mt. Clemens, Lorraine Hammond; Macomb County, Maureen Shipman; Frazer, Joann Kirschling. Miss Clarkston is yet to be named.

Art Farrell was appointed chairman of the Floral Parade, highlight of the Labor Day program, at the festival meeting held last night. He will be assisted by Gordon Rudick.

Publicity float chairman Eugene Inwood announced Romeo's entry had won second prize in the Fraser Lions parade on Sunday. The float had also placed second in the 4th of July Parade in Utica.

Next Sunday the float will be entered in the Disco Homecoming Parade, and on Aug. 7 in the parade to be staged at Elmer.

The festival board will meet again on August 4 to check final arrangements for the queen's contest and to appoint the few remaining committee chairmen.

Milford Herd Averages 11,383 Lbs. Per Year

MILFORD—The 26 cow herd of Frank Ruggles and sons of Milford has just completed a year's testing under the official herd improvement registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

Under twice a day milking, the cows averaged 11,383 pounds of milk. The average butterfat yield was 413 pounds, and the average daily production was 18 quarts.

WCS Sponsors Supper

LAKE ORION — The Howarth Methodist Church is holding a 5 p.m. supper Wednesday at the church. The WCS of the church is sponsoring the event.



JEWEL DIANE BONSTEEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonsteel of Dryden announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel Diane to Frank V. Breitenstein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Breitenstein of China Lake, Calif. A Sept. 1 wedding is planned in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alley Trash Blaze Severs Phone Service

ROCHESTER — An alley trash fire which ignited a telephone pole put 300 telephones in the business district out of service for four hours yesterday.

Men from the Case hardware store extinguished the blaze in the alley west of Main Street, but not before the main cable had been melted, severing the phone service to the store and adjacent residential areas.

The lines went out shortly after 2 p.m., and service was restored at 6 p.m.

Given Prison Term

FLINT (U)—Robert Smith, 25, of Flint, was sentenced to 7½ to 33 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to an armed robbery charge before Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth. He was accused of shooting and wounding Sheddric Miles of Flint last June after robbing him of \$1.30.

Austin Family Reunion

DRAYTON PLAINS—The Austin family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimes of Drayton Plains. About 30 members of the family were present.

New 4-H Club Agent

LAPEER COUNTY — John Bon-darenko is the new 4-H Club agent here succeeding Walt Messer, now serving as 4-H agent in the upper peninsula.

State Election for Franchise

Waterford to Decide at Polls on Consumers Power Plan

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The township board set Wednesday, Sept. 7 as the date for a special election in the township, for residents to decide on granting the Consumer Power Co. a franchise to do local gas business in the township.

The gas company paid \$3,500 for the cost of the special election.

Clerk Louis Barry was authorized for bids for the extension of the water main on Hillcliff Road. Bids will be opened August 15.

The board went on record as opposing section 7 of the United State House of Representatives bill 7072, regarding cost-sharing in the moving of utilities.

The following licenses were approved: SDM for Leo and Agnes Frankowski, 7890 Highland Road; hawkers and peddlers license, Florine Matakas, 5217 Dixie Highway; transfer SDM from James Serravalla, to Anthony Anselmy, 4401 W. Huron.

Apartment Project Stopped Temporarily

HAZEL PARK—The city will not have any multiple dwellings, at least for the time being. Petitions against them with more than 400 names were submitted to the city council at a noisy meeting held last night.

Mayor Zigmund N. Niparko said this morning an election date will be set as soon as the names on the petitions have been checked by the city clerk.

Secretary of the commission and others have circulated petitions to have last Friday's apartment house zoning law repealed.

County Deaths

Mrs. John Palecky FARMINGTON—Funeral service for Mrs. John (Olga) Palecky, 68, of 38082 12-Mile Rd., will be Thursday from the Thayer Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Farmington Cemetery. She died Monday at Mt. Calm Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. James Gaffney and Edward both of Farmington, Mrs. John Burkett of Wayne, and Jerry of Manchester. Also surviving are one brother and two sisters, Vladimir Regentik, Mrs. A. Raidl, Mrs. J. Mitceek and one grandchild.

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Palmolive Brushless	47c	
Palmolive Lather	53c	
Rapid Shave	79c	
Pepto-Bismol	59c	
Schick Injector Blades	73c	
Suave Hair Dressing	59c	
Veto Spray Deodorant	39c	
First Aid Kit	59c	
Wildroot Cream Oil	59c	
Colgate Tooth Paste	47c	
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	47c	
Hale Shampoo	57c	
Lustre Creme Shampoo	53c	
Lotion Shampoo	60c	
St. Joseph Aspirin	49c	
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Stork Progeny Drop Manifest

White Species Dwindle as Man Wages Battle Against Insect World

WASHINGTON — The stork, long-legged symbol of burgeoning populations, is dwindling in its own ranks.

Its decline has become so marked in recent years that not a breeding pair of white storks remains in Switzerland, a recent report discloses. More than 50 stork families had dwelt for half a century on farmhouse roofs in a Swedish area; but the number fell to one bachelor bird in 1953.

Causes of the diminishing flocks are laid to attrition from weather along migration routes, the eating of man-poisoned insects and man's encroachment on feeding grounds, the National Geographic Society says. The International Committee for Bird Preservation has asked "fullest protection" for the sociable roof-rooster — source of a stream of fables since ancient times.

Early Romans believed the stork was sacred to Venus, the goddess of love. Thus, when a pair nested on a rooftop the family was blessed.

Many peoples attached bad luck to stork killing. Others thought storks were once men, reverting to human form while wintering in Egypt.

German folklore held that storks gathered babies from ponds, wells, marshes and springs, where the souls of unborn children dwell, and bundled them to favored families. War was predicted when storks hurriedly left their nests to rebuild them in trees.

The white storks, unlike their shy black-feathered kin, appear to reciprocate human fondness.

• • •
Their lives atop human dwellings are models of wildlife decorum.

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