

## Heard in Ortonville?



**UPSETS CHAMPION** — "Here H-O-O-G-G-I-E-E," screams Mrs. Leona Hutchings of Ortonville as she registered one of the biggest upsets in the 110-year history of the Michigan State Fair by winning the 1959 hog calling championship. Pitted against Andy Benoit of Wixom, Mrs. Hutchings yelled so loud and so clear that the judges gave her a blue ribbon without hesitation.

## Hollers Whole Hog to Capture Contest

An Ortonville woman is a "little hoarse" today after her prize winning bellow won her the hog-calling contest at the Michigan State Fair yesterday.

Mrs. Vernon Hutchings, 41, of 1625 Hadley Rd., told of her victory in a booming whisper:

"I gave all I had, and it was outdoors against a strong wind, too."

Her cries reached the ears of the crowd of 45,376 yesterday at the Fairgrounds as she dethroned Andy Benoit of 51680 Gran' River, Wixom, who has been hog-calling champion since 1954.

Benoit finished fifth and refused to accept the low place ribbon. He angrily left the Fairgrounds when the winner was announced.

Mrs. Hutchings won a first place blue ribbon and a \$10 prize which she says she will use to buy tulip bulbs.

A former Oakland County 4-H Club member, Mrs. Hutchings lives with her husband, an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division, on their 20-acre farm.

They have 20 blood sows and the champ says she has had practice calling 150 hogs each day.

Mrs. Hutchings said of Benoit, "I'm sorry he was such a poor sport."

"He threw his ribbon down when they gave it to him. It's all just for fun. Every fair should have a hog-calling contest."

## Seeking Action Against Hoffa

**Contempt of Court Case Request Is Brewing in Monitor Group**

### WON'T CUT TIME

Proud said the junior and senior high schools will remain on the six-period day, nevertheless, and that "we are not cutting the pupils' time in school."

A factor in the enrollment increase on the junior high level, Proud explained, is the influence of returning veterans of World War II.

The present situation also indicates a 25 per cent increase of 1,000 students in the two senior high schools over the next three-year period.

The Board of Education announced that 19,115 students reported for school in the Pontiac system yesterday. In addition, 150 students enrolled in special education classes.

A "typical increase" of 400 to 450 students to a total of 19,700 is expected by the fourth Friday in September, the date by which state aid is based.

Last year's total enrollment at the fourth Friday in September was 19,415.

While the junior high enrollment climbed to an additional 500, approximately 150 less students than was expected will be in elementary school classes. High school enrollment remains the same.

The end result is a net increase in the Pontiac schools this year of 300.

There are approximately 3,050 students in the city's two senior highs, 4,000 in the five junior highs and the remainder in the elementary schools.

# Soviets Play Propaganda Tune, Fire Satellite Toward the Moon

## Need for More School Taxes Is Studied Here

**Board of Education to Determine Requirements for Next 5-Year Period**

The Pontiac Board of Education is studying the necessity of a hike in taxes for support of the school system over the next five-year period.

Maintaining that school income from local taxes is growing smaller each year while costs are going up, the Board has begun a study to establish millage requirements through 1964.

Research findings should be brought before the Board for its recommendations in about two months, according to Dr. Otto C. Hutziger, assistant superintendent of schools.

If the Board deems a tax millage increase necessary, a vote will be asked next spring.

The declaration of shrinking income and rising costs and a recent Board of Education publication stating "the only way open to your Board of Education to restore lost income is by a tax increase" indicates such a measure will be taken.

**'FINANCIAL PROBLEM' CITED**  
The Board has acknowledged that "a financial problem has arisen which could stop school improvement."

A previous Board study cites the present 18.75 mills tax rate as inadequate.

"For several years, each year the equalized valuation of your school district has gone down by \$15 million," the report states. "Each year since 1957-58 school income has gone down by \$275,000 over the year before."

Income from local taxes is gotten by multiplying the equalized valuation of the school district by the tax rate. If equalized valuation is reduced, the study showed, then the number of dollars of income the schools receive is reduced.

**BOARD DOESN'T CONTROL**  
The Board of Education has no control over school district valuations (determined by city and county officials) and cannot prevent loss of income brought by declining valuations.

The first part of the study in progress is investigation of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Sunny Weekend to Brighten Our Weather Picture

Sunny skies will greet area residents for the next few days with high temperatures in the low 70's. The low tonight is expected to dip to near 52.

Fair and warmer with a high of 74 degrees is the forecast for Sunday, the weatherman said.

A pleasant weekend is predicted throughout Michigan with no rain expected before Tuesday or Wednesday.

At 10:15 a.m. winds were northeast at two miles an hour.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 71.

## Bond Rate Hike Gets Approval

**Joint Action by Both Houses Ups Chance of Monday Adjournment**

**From Our News Wires**  
WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees agreed today on a compromise bill that would permit President Eisenhower to raise interest rates on government E and H savings bonds.

The agreement ended a three-day deadlock and removed one of the last remaining obstacles to adjournment of Congress.

It would allow the treasury to boost interest rates on series E and H savings bonds to a ceiling of 4 1/4 per cent. These bonds, the types held by many individuals, now pay a top of 3.56 per cent. The treasury has announced it plans to hike the rate to 3 1/4 per cent.

The increase will apply to all of the \$42,500,000 of outstanding bonds, as well as those bought in the future.

The Senate, driving for congressional adjournment Monday night, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Sneeze 2 Blocks Long?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul W. Henson, 19, admitted he was speeding when given a ticket Aug. 16, but said it was because "the thrust of a sneeze brought my foot down on the gas pedal." But apparently the sneeze lasted too long. Judge Harry P. Bean noted that "you were 12 miles over the limit for more than two blocks," and fined Henson \$3.

## Convicts' Work Was All in Vain



**WHERE TUNNEL WAS DUG** — The dotted line from the dye plant at the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson to within 10 feet of the wall shows where convicts had dug a 50-foot tunnel

which was discovered by prison officials Friday. The tunnel was about four feet beneath the surface and three feet wide by three feet deep.

## Suspected Ringleader Has Break Record

## Grill Detrouer in Jackson Escape Plot

JACKSON (AP) — A Detroit convict with a long criminal record was questioned today as the suspected ringleader of an escape plot at Southern Michigan Prison.

Discovery yesterday of a 50-foot tunnel within the walls nipped the plot. The tunnel ended within 10 feet of the north wall of the 6,500-inmate prison.

Officials questioned Melvin Kellner, 34, star pitcher of the prison baseball team who has had four felony convictions and who has an escape record.

Kellner, held in solitary confinement, is serving 7 1/2 to 15 years for robbery armed. When he finishes that sentence he'll start another of 3 to 6 years for an escape from a trustee farm.

About 30 convicts must have taken part in the escape plot, officials said.

The convicts started digging several months ago. Prison guards became suspicious earlier this week after noticing that several convicts would disappear in the area of the dye plant on weekends. The guards began looking for a tunnel.

**DISCOVER ENTRANCE**  
The entrance of a three-by-three foot tunnel was discovered in the sub-basement of the plant. The

excavation had been carefully camouflaged.

Warden William A. Bannan said the convicts apparently worked in pairs on weekends. One worked with a trowel in the tunnel, scooping dirt into a canvas bag which was pulled out by another convict.

The dirt was spread on the floor of the sub-basement which contains pipe valves. The tunnel worker had an electric extension cord to provide light from an outlet in the sub-basement.

The tunnel was shored up with slats ripped from wooden crates. The convicts apparently hoped to complete it sometime in November.

It is the world's largest walled prison.

Prison officials discovered a similar excavation near the same spot about four months ago. It had only penetrated about 10 feet.

Thirteen convicts escaped through a prison sewer in 1953. All were recaptured within six months.

In April of 1952, the prison was the scene of a five-day mutiny that ended with the release of eight hostage guards. The mutiny was accompanied by burning and pillaging as more than 6,000 prisoners rioted. Damage was estimated at two million dollars.

It is the world's largest walled prison.

water. The steel reinforced wall is set about 10 feet deep.

## Say State Must Make 100,000 New Jobs a Year

**MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)** — A team of experts, after a long, hard look at the state's economy, said today Michigan must develop 100,000 new jobs a year for the next decade if it is to overcome its No. 1 economic problem—unemployment.

Prof. William Haber of the University of Michigan and Eugene McKean and Harold C. Taylor of the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, said that with the state population expected to reach 10 million by 1970, some 3,800,000 jobs must be available if there is to be full employment.

Their report on "What's Ahead for Michigan" was made public at the Michigan Municipal League convention here. It represents 18 months of work sponsored and financed by the W. E. Upjohn Institute.

Shifts in defense work, decentralization of the automobile industry and automation have taken on a heavy employment toll since Michigan's peak employment year of 1953, they said.

By mid-1959 when the rest of the country was well out of the 1958 recession, Michigan lagged behind. Of some 8 million persons in the state in mid-1959 only 33.5 per cent were at work. That means, the report stated, that Michigan right now needs to fill 400,000 jobs before it reaches full employment.

With such a handicap and with

## Timed Nicely With Nikita's Visit to U.S.

**It's Bad Period of Year —Technically—for Good Lunar Hit Odds**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union fired another rocket toward the moon today and said it would help open the way to interplanetary flights.

This new rocket was launched into space at 25,162 m.p.h. on the weekend before Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes his heralded visit to the United States.

The announcement of the new launching made no mention of any passenger, not even a dog such as previous Soviet rockets had carried.

There had been suggestions in the West that the Soviets might launch a man into space to coincide with Khrushchev's arrival in the United States.

The Soviet Union apparently took a calculated risk in firing a moon shot at a time that will provide the most propaganda value for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's U.S. visit.

Some scientists here said that the Soviet space experts picked the least favorable time—from a strictly technical viewpoint—for hurling the rocket into space today.

The United States fired a rocket carrying a 13-pound satellite past the moon and into solar orbit last March 2. It sent back clear radio signals from more than 400,000 miles out in space and then went dead four days later.

The United States is reported to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## One May Wear 1960 Miss America Crown



**EARLY WINNERS** — The lovely misses pictured here are all winners of preliminary contests in the Miss America competition being held in Atlantic City, N. J. The finals will be held tonight and will be seen by the nation on TV. Miss Michigan, Ann Penelope Marston of Wyandotte (with bow in center) won the third round of the talent contest last night with a display of archery that dazzled the judges. Miss Wisconsin, Mary Alice Fox (standing next to Miss

Marston) was the third round winner of the swim suit contest. Previous night's victors are also pictured here. From left to right the victorious girls are Miss New York State, Bonnie Jo Marquis; Miss Illinois, Suzanne Johnson; Miss Pennsylvania, Lois Piercy; Miss Marston and Miss Fox; Miss District of Columbia, Virginia Noble Pailles; Miss Connecticut, Diana Klug, and Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce Vaughn.

## In Today's Press

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## Hoopie's Back



Deep in thought, Major Amos Barnaby Hoopie, noted pigskin authority, studies the spiraling football world. From such studies as this, the peerless prognosticator derives his weekly football forecasts.

Once again the old boy defies all readers to try to beat his predictions, which will appear every week on the sports pages of this newspaper.

Self-styled Upset Champion of the World, the Major sprinkles his selections with predictions that seemingly defy all logic. But beware! He didn't give himself that title for nothing. Through the years he has correctly forecast some amazing upsets.

Watch for Major Hoopie's football picks beginning with the games of Saturday, Sept. 19.



# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Courthouse Bids, Welfare Top Supervisors' Agenda

New courthouse bids, the 1960 budget and a study report on social welfare cases will be the major items of business for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors when it convenes Monday.

David Levinson, chairman of the board's Special County Building Committee, will recommend acceptance of two new low bids, totaling \$2,740,800, for the general and mechanical work on the three-million-dollar courthouse. An electrical contract bid of \$308,900, submitted in April, has already been accepted.

Supervisors are expected to shy away from another legal fight which brewed in June when they voted 70 to 4 to accept a bid other than the low bid for the general construction.

A \$12,900 difference this time between the lowest and second lowest bid in this field is expected to be convincing enough to give the largest of the three contracts to O. W. Burke Co. of Detroit. Levinson will recommend this be done.

The 85 representatives of the county's cities and townships will first hear a resolution informing them that they will meet again in special session Sept. 21 to pass on the trimmed 1960 budget.

It comes to \$12,626,784, or \$1,279,800 less than the allocation budget supervisors passed on in April.

The huge cut—\$608,700 of it came off the social welfare department—developed when the Tax Allocation Board declared a freeze on tax rates giving the county \$5 million less than what was needed to meet the preliminary budget.

Actually, Monday's session will see nothing more than acceptance of copies of the budget.

Next week's meeting might produce some debate as some supervisors have watched closely hear-

## Study Need for More Pontiac School Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

needs determining the financial requirements of the school district for each fiscal year from 1960-61 through 1964-65.

Needs to be considered are the areas involved in operation, debt retirement, capital outlay, enrollment projection, assumed cost of living increase and the base year of expenditures, 1959-60.

These reports will be submitted to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools by Sept. 16 for a determination of the total need.

The third step in the study is to arrive at an estimated income with existing sources. The fourth step will be to determine the difference between the needs of the school system and the income.

"The difference," says Hufziger, "should be converted to additional millage required."

The fifth and last step in the Board plan is headed "millage to be voted by citizens."

Hufziger said that when the study is completed and presented to the Board of Education about two months from now it should be accompanied by a recommended millage.

Walled Lake Man Hurt in Commerce Twp. Crash

James L. Wilson, 23, of 2280 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, is reported in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after his auto smashed into a tree early this morning at Wixom and Glenview roads in Commerce Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Wilson told them he was traveling north on Wixom when a horse wandered across his path and he lost control of his car, swerving to avoid the animal. The accident occurred at 2:25 a.m.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and a little warmer today, high 51. Fair and cool tonight, low 52. Tomorrow: fair, high 54. Variable winds from 10 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac:  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47°  
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.  
Direction Variable  
Sun sets Saturday at 6:47 p.m.  
Sun rises Sunday at 6:10 a.m.  
Moon sets Sunday at 2:28 a.m.  
Moon rises Saturday at 4:04 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures:  
6 a.m. 47° 11 a.m. 47°  
8 a.m. 48° 1 p.m. 47°  
10 a.m. 49° 3 p.m. 47°  
6 p.m. 48°

Friday in Pontiac:  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 63°  
Lowest temperature 48°  
Mean temperature 55.5°  
Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac:  
Highest temperature 73°  
Lowest temperature 44°  
Mean temperature 58.5°  
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 66 Years

| 96 in 1902                 | 39 in 1943 |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Friday's Temperature Chart |            |
| Alpena 63°                 | 34°        |
| Baltimore 73°              | 33°        |
| Bismarck 69°               | 34°        |
| Brownsville 69°            | 34°        |
| Buffalo 62°                | 33°        |
| Chicago 61°                | 36°        |
| Cincinnati 73°             | 31°        |
| Cleveland 62°              | 34°        |
| Detroit 62°                | 34°        |
| Duluth 71°                 | 30°        |
| El Paso 62°                | 34°        |
| Grand Rapids 62°           | 34°        |
| Houston 62°                | 34°        |
| Jacksonville 62°           | 34°        |
| Kansas City 74°            | 32°        |
| Laurens 62°                | 34°        |
| Los Angeles 62°            | 34°        |

ings at which the Ways and Means Committee chopped off and added appropriations.

The welfare report is the result of a meeting held by the board's welfare committee in Lansing back in January. A study was requested in order to determine whether there were any "chiselers" on the county's rolls, which have decreased in size since the study was begun.

Although the report has not been released yet, a source close to it said the study uncovered very little chiseling among welfare recipients.

## Bond Rate Hike Gets Conferee Approval

(Continued From Page One)

squaring off for a sharp session ending civil rights fight.

STAND BY

House leaders, anxious to adjourn today, kept their members on a standby basis to act on any legislation sent over from the Senate.

The civil rights fight was over an attempt by some senators to tack an extension of the expiring civil rights commission to a \$3-691,269,508 foreign aid money bill.

The amendment would extend the life of the controversial commission for two more years and put up \$500,000 for the group's expenses. The commission, which aroused southern ire with a series of anti-discrimination recommendations this week, will die Nov. 8 unless Congress acts.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of the senators backing the rights proposal, said he was confident the amendment would be approved. He said it would be accompanied by an agreement from Senate leaders to call up more sweeping civil rights legislation early next year, probably in late January or early February.

They urged the Senate and House Taxation Committees to start drawing up without delay a fiscal relief program for local governments.

A few months ago, lawmakers rejected a plea for equal sharing after the cost to the state dollars.

Despite some opposition, the convention called anew for legislative approval of the modified Virginia Plan for annexation through judicial determination.

The proposal passed the Senate this year, but died in the House. It also urged a special constitutional convention to overhaul the state's 1908 basic charter.

Delegates closed the business session of the 61st annual league meeting by electing four new trustees. They were Councilman Edwin W. Niemel, Hancock, Mayor Stanley J. Davis of Grand Rapids, City Manager Jack Patriarche of East Lansing, and Finance Director Wesley Rausch of East Detroit.

The 12-member board then elected Don K. Gothro, Grayling Mayor, as the organization's new president, succeeding Kalamazoo Mayor Glenn S. Allen Jr.

SHEN SPEAKS

At a banquet session last night, the city officials heard the very Rev. Fulton J. Shen and he bestowed honors for distinguished service to the league.

Roy C. Eastman, former Ann Arbor planning director; City Attorney Howard Vincetini of Norway and Carl Face, former Saginaw finance director, were given awards of merit.

Honorary life memberships were awarded to Henry J. De Vette, superintendent of Don Muskegon and Bruce D. Garbutt Ferndale mayor.

Renewed demand for the defeated annexation legislation was voted only after Alexander Petri, Ecorse councilman and Democratic legislator strongly criticized the proposal as destructive of a basic democratic principle—that of self-determination.

Citizens collectively should have the say-so by their votes rather than giving a leading role in expansion of city boundaries to a visiting circuit judge and a municipal administrative agency Petri said.

Other delegates argued judicial determination would take emotionalism out of annexation disputes.

SIDETRACK RESOLUTION

After discussion, delegates sidetracked a proposed resolution to oppose the so-called K12 education plan pending a satisfactory strengthening of annexation laws. It was referred to league trustees for further study.

The K12 plan would force dissolution of grade school districts and attachment of their territory within three years to neighboring school units offering classes from the kindergarten level through the 12th grade.

But it will not be visible over the United States, the announcement added.

ENERGY SOURCE SECRET

The Soviet scientists did not disclose the nature of the rocket's sources of energy.

On Dec. 5, 1958, the U.S. Army fired a Juno rocket in a path designed to bypass the moon or, with luck, to hit it. The rocket failed to fire all its fuel, reached 66,634 miles and fell back to earth.

Today's Soviet moon rocket was the Soviet Union's second attempt. On Jan. 2 the Soviets announced firing a 14-ton satellite into orbit around the sun. It pressed close to the moon. Radio contact with this first Soviet moon shot was lost at 374,000 miles.

RUSSIA EXCITED

Today's announcement electrified Russia, which is preparing an enthusiastic sendoff for Premier Khrushchev.

While there was no living creature in the rocket its various parts were crisscrossed with scientific instruments designed, among other things, to make studies of the magnetic fields of earth and moon. Soviet scientists appeared confident the shot will be successful.

The announcement, for which all Moscow Soviet radio programs were interrupted, said: "In accordance with the program for space exploration and preparations for interplanetary flight, the Soviet Union today successfully launched the second space rocket."

"The rocket has been fired to study the cosmic space en route to the moon."

"It is expected to reach the moon at 12:05 a.m. Moscow time Sept. 14," the announcement said.

105,000 Engineer Grads Set Russian Record

MOSCOW (UPI)—An all-time record of 105,000 engineers was graduated this year from Soviet higher educational institutions.

Vyacheslav Klyutin, Soviet minister of higher and secondary specialized education, said in making the announcement that there now are almost 20 students per 1,000 of the population in the Soviet Union. His statement was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

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OAKLAND MISSES SCORE HIGH—Gov. Williams offers his congratulations to these pretty Oakland County misses who were all runners-up in the recent Miss Michigan State Fair contest. They are (from left) Shirley Hutchinson, 18, of 2086 Lakewood Ln., Bloomfield Township; Diane

Kay Allmon, 18, of 142 E. Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills, and Diana Roberts, 17, of 1494 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. Shirley is Michigan's Junior Miss, Diane, Lutheran Silver Valley Queen, and Diana, Miss Lake Orion.



PRESS GETS CENTENNIAL AWARD—Joe Haas (right), Pontiac Press editorial staff member, accepts Centennial Newspaper Award presented to The Press at the State Fair from Lt. Gov. John Swanson. The Press was one of 33 daily and weekly Michigan newspapers receiving recognition at the Fair for having served their communities for more than 100 years.

## Cities Appeal to State for Quick Fiscal Relief

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Officials of hard-hit Michigan cities beamed an SOS today to the state Legislature.

They urged the Senate and House Taxation Committees to start drawing up without delay a fiscal relief program for local governments.

A few months ago, lawmakers rejected a plea for equal sharing after the cost to the state dollars.

Despite some opposition, the convention called anew for legislative approval of the modified Virginia Plan for annexation through judicial determination.

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Kay Allmon, 18, of 142 E. Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills, and Diana Roberts, 17, of 1494 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. Shirley is Michigan's Junior Miss, Diane, Lutheran Silver Valley Queen, and Diana, Miss Lake Orion.

They landed in the Oakland County Jail charged with larceny from an automobile.

Their troubles began when they and two other boys had a flat tire on their car at the junction of 14-Mile and Pierce roads. While two set out to get a spare tire supposedly in Pontiac, a Birmingham patrol car passed their car and loaned them the jack from the patrol car when the boys said they had none.

The police were somewhat suspicious and took the names of the boys and their license number.

Meanwhile, the boys who had headed for Pontiac, took a detour past the home of Mrs. Eunice Wright, 571 Bird St., mother-in-law of Det. Lt. Merle Holmquist, head of the Birmingham Police Detective Bureau.

Not knowing this, the boys removed the tire from Mrs. Wright's car, police said, and headed back to their own car.

Patrolmen later cruised past Mrs. Wright's jacked-up auto—put two and two together—and theorized that the youths had been involved.

They were later arrested due to the addresses they gave police. They appeared in Birmingham Municipal Court and waived examination.

Unable to post \$1,000 bonds each they were remanded to the county jail to await arraignment Sept. 21 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

## To Seek Action Against Youths

Prosecutor Will Ask for Warrants Covering 6 of 8 Detroit Negroes

DETROIT (AP)—Warrants will be recommended against six of eight Negro youths now held in connection with a street fight with police Thursday night, Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen said today.

Olsen did not specify the specific charges. However, it was reported they would involve inciting to riot.

Three youths were arrested Friday night and held with five previously taken into custody. All eight are teen-agers.

As top brass of the police department stepped into the investigation, the prosecutor's office said arresting policemen denied reports one of the youths had been mistreated.

DOZEN AT SCENE

About a dozen police were at the scene of the fracas.

Patrolman Fred Dayton, 35, who suffered a back injury, remained under hospital treatment. Three other officers were injured. All four are white.

The incident took place in a hood. Officers were called on a report of disturbance of the peace.

Thaddeus Steel, 16, claimed he was beaten after being taken to a police precinct station. He was arrested on the scene with four others.

'RESTRAINT' CITED

W. Hart said the four injured officers were attacked without provocation, and that one officer showed "unbelievable restraint" in not drawing and firing his gun in self-defense when one of the youths pointed a rifle at him.

Rep. Roberts Tries Lonely Job Sunday

State Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield) believes he will be "slightly" outnumbered tomorrow when he represents the Republican point of view during a panel discussion on state taxes at the UAW Region 1A hall in Detroit.

Roberts, chairman of the House's Labor Committee, said he accepted an invitation from the GOP State Central committee to debate Michigan's money problems with fellow State Rep. Frederick Yates (D-Detroit) and Thomas Downs, UAW legislative adviser with the Michigan State AFL-CIO Council.

The panel discussion, to be held at the hall, 8222 Joy Rd., is being put only the 15th District's Committee on Political Education (COPE) committee. It is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Detroit Broadcasters Apply for FM Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fine Arts Broadcasters, Inc., applied to the communications commission yesterday for an FM radio station at Detroit on 105.1 megacycles.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians aren't letting their own people know they can hear Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speeches next week over the Voice of America radio.

U.S. officials said today the Russians are jamming special announcements of Khrushchev's speeches made by the voice in its Russian language programs beamed at the Soviet Union.

No word has reached here that any announcement has been made in Russian newspapers or broadcasts, either.

The action raises the question of whether the Soviets will continue jamming when the voice of their own leader goes on the air.

May See Them Soon

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Unemployment in South Carolina reached its lowest point in three years today, and 50 temporary employees of the State Employment Security Commission were dropped from the payroll.

Seek 100,000 New Jobs a Year

(Continued From Page One)

the report, if the state faces up to the cold economic facts, gets down and studies the problems and takes decisive action.

"Michigan has been one of the fastest growing states in the country since 1940," Haber said. "And in spite of the controversy over its economic climate and fiscal situation, indications are that growth will continue."

However, he warned, there are no assurances that with continued growth new jobs will be provided automatically. He said it was the purpose of the study to explore the state's assets and liabilities in order to determine what is to be done.

The authors offered no single cure-all. Rather, they suggested a program of widespread action and study.

"The whole forecast of a bright future for Americans," they said, "depends on the assumption that, as individuals, business firms, communities, states and as a nation, we shall continue to solve our economic problems with reasonable success."

One of their strongest suggestions was for revision of the state constitution.

REVISION ADVOCATED

"While constitutional revision can hardly solve all of our state and local financial problems, it provides an absolutely necessary starting point and it will lay a foundation upon which other constructive actions can be built," the report stated in tracing Michigan's financial problems back to the 1930s when the electorate wrote into the constitution the 15-mill limitation on local taxes.

At the same time, the authors urged passage by the legislature of an economic growth act to affirm the intent of the state government to concern itself with the sound economic growth of Michigan.

They suggested the act provide for a governor's council of economic advisors; require the governor to deliver an annual report on the economic health of the state and set up a joint House-Senate committee with its own staff to conduct hearings, make studies and develop legislative proposals.

The authors at the outset frankly admitted there was much still to be answered.

On the politically sensitive subject of state taxes they said that more study was needed before the general welfare could be served.

Of the charges pro and con about the "climate for industry" the report noted that "what the people of Michigan really want is a proper 'climate for the general good of all' if we could but know how to achieve it."

Haber said his data showed that Michigan gained 1,441 new manufacturing establishments over the period from 1949 to 1956, an increase of 13.2 per cent. This, he said, compares with a 4.3 per cent increase for the United States as a whole and an increase of 5 per cent for the manufacturing east-north central states.

And, he said, while data is not available for the years from 1956 on, he said he did not believe that 1957, 1958 and 1959 would show a reversal of the previous trend.

"I do not believe that the assumption that there has been a radical shift in plant movement in Michigan will be substantiated when data (for the later years) becomes available," Haber said.

At the same time he emphasized that the gains have been largely in small plants that have been unable to take up the slack in unemployment suffered since 1953.

Haber said Michigan's problem is one of how to achieve economic growth. The state must cash in on its assets of geographical position and a plentiful supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor and at the same time realize its liabilities in order to correct them, he said.

Admittedly, he said, it is a long range problem and nothing can be done overnight. But, he added, an immediate start should be made.

The report called for a full-scale effort to determine which industries Michigan is best suited for and urged development of research facilities in universities and industries to attract scientific talent. Special attention, it said, should be given to the potentials of the tourist industry in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

It recommended increased industrial promotion and a detailed study of the reasons for plant movements to and from the state as well as a thorough, objective study of the actual conditions of doing business in Michigan.

Transportation problems and the state's water resources should be looked into, the report said.

The authors asked that serious consideration be given to the creation of areawide or statewide development credit corporations and that existing business firms be encouraged to invest in innovation and diversification.

SPURN SLURS

Opportunities should be provided for retraining, counseling and guiding the employed toward new job possibilities, they declared. And they called for a halt to the "undermining of Michigan's reputation by 'exaggerating its problems and minimizing its virtues.'"

## The Day in Birmingham

## 3 Youths Pick Wrong Car in Theft of Wheel, Tire

BIRMINGHAM — Three Pontiac area youths will think twice next time before borrowing a tire jack from Birmingham policemen.

They'll also be more careful from whom they steal a wheel and tire.

Yesterday the three youths, Donald Rodgers, 18, of 840 Blaine Ave., Jose Garcia, 18, of 670 Ojasta Ave., and Willis Brock, 25, who gave his business address as 6470 Alden Rd.,

Pasternak Attends U.S. Concert

MOSCOW (AP)—Controversial poet Russian and novelist Boris Pasternak made a surprise public appearance Friday night, first since he was shunned by fellow Soviet authors for writing his novel "Doctor Zhivago."

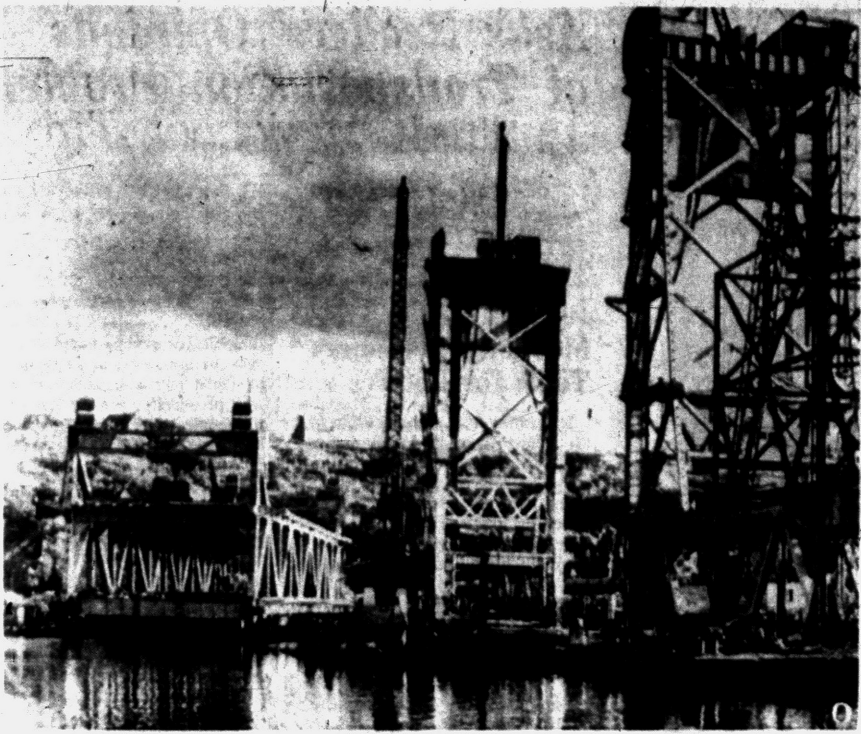
He attended a concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, cheered its musicians, cried over the music and then emotionally embraced and kissed Conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Pasternak, whose "Doctor Zhivago" won him the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature and caused him to be denounced as a "pig" by fellow Soviet writers, showed unannounced.

The 69-year-old author had lived in seclusion outside Moscow many months after being awarded the prize he first accepted and then rejected. His novel has been banned in the Soviet Union. It deals with the misery of a group of Russians in the last years of the czars and the first years of the Communist revolution.

Pasternak appeared in good health and told reporters he is living well and working at capacity. He said he is writing a prose play about the emancipation of serfs in the mid-19





**BUSY ON BRIDGE** — The center span of what will be the world's largest lift span bridge is floated into place. The bridge will replace an old swing type that connects Houghton and Han-

cock in the Upper Peninsula. The delicate work requires ideal weather conditions to prevent it from crashing into the finished portion of the bridge.

UPI Telephoto

### Among 578 Employees

## Splits Up Big Trust Fund

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 1½ million dollars from a trust fund established more than 20 years ago by a generous employer has been split up among 578 workers at Elliott Addressing Machine Co.

Individual shares range from \$2,500 to \$4,800 before taxes.

Checks were distributed on the company's regular pay day Thursday. No one came up with any wild plans for spending the money.

### GETS OVER \$4,000

Typical was Miss Margaret Connell of Waltham, who received more than \$4,000 after 43 years with the firm.

"I won't squander it," she said. "I've worked too hard all my life and I know the value of money too much to let it slip through my hands."

The \$1,450,353 distributed represented shares of a trust fund established for his employees by

Harmon P. Elliott, son of the firm's founder. Elliott recently sold the firm to Bessemer Securities Corp. of New York with the understanding it would be kept running and his employees kept working.

Elliott is now retired but re-

### Operation on Heart With Hole Succeeds

LONDON (AP) — Surgeons reported Friday a successful operation on a 13-year-old girl whose heart not only had a hole in it but was on the wrong side of her chest.

A communique from London's Hammersmith Hospital said the girl, Pamela Weller, was feeling fine after the surgery. During the operation her heart was stopped for 56 minutes while her circulation was maintained artificially.

The fact that her heart is on the wrong side of her body made the operation a rather difficult one from the technical point of view, the hospital communique said.

Her liver and stomach also are in the wrong place.

**Students RENTAL PLAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS \$10 for 8 Weeks** school requirements met **EDWARD'S 18 S. Saginaw**



### Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Phone FE 2-5841  
24-Hour Ambulance Service

## Wearers of Black Bands Will Accuse Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington department stores are running out of black cloth. It's being turned into arm bands to be worn during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The bands are being cut, sewn and distributed by the Committee for Freedom for All Peoples, which was organized last week in protest against the Communist leader's visit. Forty members of Congress and Americans in nearly

every field have endorsed its aims.

The committee reported Friday it has mailed 10,000 of the mourning bands throughout the country and is filling requests at the rate of 500 a day.

Black arm bands and the mournful tolling of church bells are the two most common expressions of disapproval Khrushchev will apparently encounter during his American stay. But

these may be considerable if the committee's plans are carried out.

### GROUPS ORGANIZED

Local groups are being organized in each city Khrushchev will visit. Newspaper and radio advertisements are urging support for a nationwide demonstration of mourning. Protest rallies are being encouraged. But the emphasis is on peaceful, dignified proceedings.

L. Brent Bozell, an editor of the conservative weekly National Review, who runs the Washington headquarters of the committee, has outlined its aims.

"We think the only thing Khrushchev could learn on a visit to the United States that would be useful for the purposes of the West is that the American people's moral strength is undiminished and that they are steadfast in their resistance to communism," he said.

"To this end we are trying to mobilize dignified public demonstrations that will show Khrushchev how we feel."

### WASHINGTON CALM

In Washington, the wearing of arm bands and the posting of a solemn band of mourners outside the White House are the only announced protest demonstrations planned during Khrushchev's stay. But a protest rally will be held Monday night on the Washington Monument grounds on the eve of Khrushchev's arrival.

The rally is being sponsored by the American Council of Churches. Dr. Clyde Kennedy of Tacoma, Wash., president of the council; Dr. Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Churches; and Wayne Montgomery, a Montana rancher who is leading a protest movement in the West, will speak. Refugees from Eastern European countries now under Soviet domination are scheduled to hold mourning services.

### PROTEST RALLY

A protest rally is being held in Philadelphia by the American Council of Churches which is planning others for Los Angeles and Des Moines, Iowa, which are on Khrushchev's itinerary.

Other groups will hold public protest meetings in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Sept. 17 and Sept. 20.

The Committee for Freedom of All Peoples is organizing groups within a 500-mile radius of Des Moines to travel by chartered bus to Ames, Iowa, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and give a demonstration of mourning while Khrushchev visits the University of Iowa.

The committee, which has 40 volunteer workers in its Washington headquarters, says it is being financed entirely by donations from its supporters and people writing in for arm bands.

### Crescent Hills Baptists to Hear Guest Speaker

Rudy Schetting will be guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service at Crescent Hills Baptist Church Sunday. Jaynell Whittaker, youth leader, will assist.

Special music will be furnished by Mrs. John Dowling, soloist, and Paula Kilgore and James Patterson will be church greeters.

## Fliers' Bodies to Remain Buried in Mountain Snow

SEATTLE (AP) — Frances Horn and Alyce Carman, widowed Sept. 2, carefully explained why the bodies of their husbands are still buried beneath the fall snows on Mt. Rainier.

"They are sitting up in the cockpit and, in a way, they're still flying," said Mrs. Horn, mother of two teen-aged sons.

Harold Horn, a captain in the Civil Air Patrol, and Charles Carman died scant feet from the top of 14,410-foot high Mt. Rainier when their small plane crashed on a night mercy mission.

They were to have dropped medical equipment to an ill scientist. The scientist, Dr. C. T. Bressler, died the next morning.

Wreckage of the plane, piloted by Horn, was found Sunday. The bodies were locked in the mangled metal.

With Mrs. Carman's permission, Mrs. Horn decided that the bodies should be left where they were.

"Let's face it," she said Thursday night as her composure crum-

bled, "They are frozen. To remove them would take two weeks."

Mrs. Carman, an attractive young woman of 22 with a 22-month-old son, said: "Chuck died the way he would have wanted. When he did something he was very few things he couldn't conquer."

"It wouldn't be right to bring him down."

## 160 Jaycees Favoring Annexation

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Another civic group, the Grand Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce, today was on record in support of area unification and steps toward its success.

More than 160 Jaycees at their first meeting of the year Thursday night voted to support a new city plan which calls for annexing major parts of five suburbs to the city to form a single governmental unit.

The plan is being promoted by the Grand Rapids Community Council. It calls for annexation along school district lines in Walker, Grand Rapids and Paris townships, plus the suburban cities of East Grand Rapids and Wyoming.

Petitions are being circulated in all areas asking that the proposal be put to a vote. The deadline for returning petitions was extended from noon today until early next week when a specific deadline will be announced.

## Nikita Cannot Visit Senate Without Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) suggested today that Senate rules might permit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the Senate as an uninvited guest, and perhaps even deliver a speech.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon promptly ruled, in an opinion requested by Wiley, that the senator was wrong. Nixon said a long line of precedents indicates that Khrushchev could be admitted to the Senate only as the invited guest of some Senate official, committee or member.

## Appreciation Tea Will Pay Tribute to Ex-Librarian

An appreciation tea will be given to honor Mrs. Florence M. Leach, former librarian here, from 2 to 4:40 p.m. Sunday in the Farmington Library.

Mrs. Leach retired as librarian in July after serving for 21 years in the position.

It was in part through her services that Farmington's new library became a reality in March of this year.

The public is invited to attend the tea being sponsored by the Farmington Friends of the Library.

### Survey Says, Blaming Alcoholism

## Liver Cancer Deaths Up

CHICAGO (AP) — A 25-year study of death causes in Michigan showed a significant rise in liver cancer associated with alcoholism.

Reporting on a review of 10,519 autopsies during the last quarter century at Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise, Dr. Frank V. Hodges said:

1. Cancer of the liver caused .46 per cent of the deaths dur-

ing the second half of the study.

2. More than three-fourths of the liver cancer deaths were associated with cirrhosis, a liver condition caused by prolonged alcohol consumption.

Dr. Hodges reported his findings at a joint annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists.

# OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. 6 P.M.

at the Following Kroger Stores in Pontiac

• N. Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rds.

• 750 Perry St.

• Dixie Hwy. at Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains

WITH COUPON BELOW

Country Club  
**Ice CREAM**  
½ GALLON CARTON

**39¢**



JUMBO—RING

**Bologna . . 49¢**

TASTY CHUNK

**Bologna . . 39¢**

These Prices Are Effective  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 only**  
At the Following Kroger Stores  
in Pontiac

• N. Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rds.  
• 750 Perry St.  
• Dixie Hwy. at Sashabaw Rd.,  
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**MAKING OVER PAGES**  
Special Festival Days  
Starts THURSDAY  
Get Your 10¢ Discount  
Tickets for Rides  
FREE at SIMMS  
... no purchase needed,  
get all you need Free!

WEEK-END SUPER-SPECIALS

**Tonite & Monday**  
(6 to 10 P.M.) (9 A.M. to 10 P.M.)

We couldn't afford to slash prices so low if we stayed open on Sunday. These super-bargains are for customers who shop during regular store hours. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities!

**CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS**

**FREE — Laundry Dampening Bag with KORDITE 'Wire-Center' Plastic Clothesline**  
98¢ Val. 50 Ft.  
Extra strong line won't sag or stretch. Plastic bag free. Limit 200 feet.

**Wire Bound Natural Corn Straws Household Broom**  
Regular \$1.19 Value — Now **78¢**  
Long painted wood handle, corn straws and wire bound at top. Sturdy 5-sewn style. Limit 1.

**5½-In. Force Cup—(Plumber's Friend) Sink-Drain Plunger**  
Regular 39¢ Value **22¢**  
Hi-grade rubber cup on 24-inch wood handle. Unplugs sinks and drains. Limit 2.

**New Handy Size—Flexible ½ BUSHEL PLASTIC Laundry Baskets**  
Reg. \$1.59 Value **88¢**  
Round style basket. 17½x11 inches. Strong grip handles. No-drip bottom. Rustproof. Assorted colors.

**Genuine SPALDING Target Golf Balls**  
FULL DOZEN — 12 Balls **5.88**  
Regular 85¢ balls. Meets all U.S.G.A. specifications. (Single Balls only... 59¢)

**Fits Any Faucet—RUBBER Shampoo-Shower Spray**  
Regular 98¢ Value—at Simms **50¢**  
Ideal for shampoos, shower baths, pet spray etc. Limit 1 per person.

**American Made—Sanforized Denim Kids' Boxer Dungarees**  
Regular \$1.00 Sellers. Elastic waist boxer jeans in sizes 1 to 8. First quality, 1 pocket. **59¢**

**Famous "NANCY KING" Acetate Girls' Panties—4 for 1.00**  
Elastic waist and leg openings. American made. 1st quality. Size 4 to 14.

**Choice of Assorted Colors and Styles Infants' Anklets**  
1st quality and slight irregulars in group. Sizes 3½ to 6 only. (12 Pair ..... 1.59) **14¢ Pr.**

**Regular — Junior — Super Styles KOTEX Sanitary Napkins**  
Regular 39¢ seller. Full box of 12 napkins. Limit 2 boxes. **29¢**

**Stops Perspiration Odors—Famous BAN Roll-On Deodorant**  
Regular 73¢ size. Roll Ban in — roll doubt out. Limit 2 per person. **2 For 1.00**

**Nationally Advertised First Quality CANNON Muslin Sheets**  
72 x 108 Inches. Gleaming white in flat or fitted. (81 x 108" ..... \$1.64) (Pillow Case ..... 39¢) **1.54**

**30 x 40 Inches in Solid Colors Cannon Bath Towels**  
Regular 44¢ each. First quality absorbent terrycloth. 4 colors. **3 For 1.00**

**12 x 12 Inch in Assorted Colors Cannon Wash Cloths**  
First quality wash cloths in absorbent terrycloth. Extra heavy style. **7 For 1.00**

**Genuine ST. MORITZ Coated Lens 8x25 Hi-Power Binoculars**  
Compare to any \$45 seller. Center focus style. Imported ST. MORITZ brand. **15.00**

**SIMMS BROTHERS**  
98 North Saginaw St. — We Cash Pay Checks



# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

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It Seems to Me . . . .

## Great Respect for Eisenhower, Nixon Sways GOP Standing

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is the most popular man in the world today.

That goes whether you're a Republican, Democrat, Communist, Tory, Whig, Socialist or Mugwump. It also stands whether you're an American, Jap, Russian, Spaniard, Indian or Brazilian.

Critics who shouted that the President was "making a mistake" when he embarked upon his whirlwind trip are silenced. Looking back in retrospect, the venture turned into a triumphal parade. The world applauded wholeheartedly at every turn of the road and the cheers were spontaneous.

The President conducted himself magnificently. He was a great figure and handled himself himself impeccably. Truly, this nation can be exceedingly proud. He added to our world stature and prestige. And the reports of his overwhelming receptions spread into practically every land on the globe.

Following closely on the heels of Vice President Nixon's grand tour, this panoply has been a great thing for the international standing of our country. Prestige has been enhanced in important and strategic places. Happily for us, we had two tremendous salesmen "on the road." They are both personable individuals and since they represented the greatest nation on earth, the impression was actually magnified.

There can also be important repercussions right here at home. Last winter the Democrats were confident, jubilant and predicted an amazing sweep in the 1960 elections. Since that time, their record in Congress hasn't inspired any appreciable confidence among the voters anywhere. The radical labor leaders are belligerent over the failure of the Democrats to roll over in both the House and Senate. But the Congressmen have been hearing from the boys and girls back home. The current labor bill doesn't suit the extremists but Congress discreetly followed the President's ideas, spurred on by the fact they found the voters at home were backing Eisenhower staunchly.

The head of the Electrical Union has written an individual letter to every member who voted for this bill and threatened to "get him" at the polls. If the whole country wants to accept this deft, the vast majority of the voters who don't belong to unions could correspondingly align themselves on the opposite side. It wouldn't be the first time a belligerent minority pulled the house down around its own head.

This threat of reprisals has weakened the Democratic position further and now with Eisenhower and Nixon on the crest of the wave, next fall's election takes on an entirely different aspect. The crushing Republican defeat which Democrats forecast so freely requires another good, hard look.

The tide is running the other way, running rather strongly and from several directions. A smashing campaign with both parties having a chance will be the best thing for the nation. This guarantees the biggest vote. If both sides go roaring toward the finish line with approximately equal opportunities, a democracy will be in full action.

I've said from the start I believe

the Democratic candidacy will eventually rest with ADLAI STEVENSON. He'll stand in the background until the front runners have knocked each other for a loop, when he will step forward smilingly and "be drafted."

No one—anywhere—would argue for a fraction of a minute that STEVENSON has the widespread, popular acceptance that rests with NIXON. After the election last fall, I wouldn't have given NIXON much of a chance. The Democratic tide was running at peak and the whole party was smiling, confident and smug. And with reason.

But that balloon has been pricked.

Nixon and Eisenhower have gone on to greater glory and the Democratic Party in general has been smacked in the nose.

Right now it's anybody's ball game.

### And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

In 1958 Kroger sold a billion and three quarters dollars worth of goods and made a net profit of a penny and a quarter per dollar. . . . Baltimore reports juvenile crime dwindling since the city put 21 very assertive police dogs on the force. . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER and the Secret Service okayed guns for KHRUSHCHEV's body guard. . . . New York opens the most luxurious sports structure in the world: Aqueduct. It's a 33 million dollar race track with a grand stand a fifth of a mile long. There are 738 very convenient windows where you can lose your money in all denominations.

Down Cuba way, if your name appears in the society columns, the government taxes you a buck, plus an additional dollar for every descriptive adjective. A title costs \$100 and a photo five dollars a column inch. If we ran a one column picture of Kenneth Vanden Berg's wife and said: "Very attractive and winsome wife of Dr. Kenneth Vanden Berg," it would cost the lovely lass \$113. Shucks, Jean, I'll say it right here for free. . . . And speaking of Cuba, the Havana Times says in an eight column head: "Frankly, We Don't Know What's Going on Here." . . . When I was in New York this week, they told me British automobile companies are bringing out a car even smaller than the current models, as an answer to the current U.S. challenge.

A reformed alcoholic was getting the final test. "What," said the examiner, "does Gordon suggest?" The ex-drunk replied: "A famous general." The second query: "What does the name Haig bring to mind?" And the answer: "A noted earl." The psychiatrist nodded. Now for the supreme question: "What does Vat 69 mean to you?" The ex-drunk cogitated and at last a broad smile crossed his face. "Easy. The Pope's telephone number."

The Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—that brave and courageous CLARA SOUDEN; the J's—Mayor WAGNER of N.Y. for curling up in front of the juvenile hoods; and, runner-up: the Miss America broadcast Tuesday night with the unwelcome eye paint commercials and the inferior photography.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

## The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Bradie



Translating the word of God into the myriad tongues of the world is the seemingly impossible job that occupies and inspires the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Trained in survival camps to build huts, handle dugout canoes and live off the land, these volunteers, both men and women, penetrate the most remote regions on earth to record unwritten languages and bring literacy, civilization and Christianity to all peoples.

Translations have been started on more than 200 languages, but their aim and hope is to bring the word of God to the 2,000 remaining Bible-less tongues.

The organization is guided by William Cameron Townsend, who was instrumental in founding it 25 years ago after recovering from tuberculosis. He had contracted the disease while living with a tribe in Guatemala and translating the New Testament in their language.

From world headquarters in Glendale, Calif., the organization today sends some 1,000 volunteer translators, teachers, nurses and pilots to Bible missions in Latin America, Alaska and New Guinea.

### Days of All Faiths

## Venerate Holy Cross on Monday

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Monday is Holy Cross Day, one of the two days of the year on which many Christians give special veneration to the cross on which Jesus died. The other day is May 3, the day the cross was found by St. Helena. Monday commemorates the recovery of the cross from the Persians by Emperor Heraclius in 614.

There are many legends about the cross, which taken together form a sort of history of this unique piece of wood. It starts at the earliest point possible in human history—in the Garden of Eden—where stood the Tree of Life (Genesis, chapter 2, verse 9).

When Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden they were allowed to take with them a bough from the tree, and from that time on the bough was handed down through the generations as a relic of man's lost paradise, a relic that would one day be an instrument in his salvation from the results of his sin.

When Noah and his sons built the Ark they used the bough, and it was this sacred wood that kept the Ark afloat in the stormy waters of the flood and saved the human race from extinction.

Abraham inherited the bough. He used it as a tentpole in his vast camp. Nothing is said about what happened to it or where it was during the time of the Egyptian bondage or the years of wandering in the wilderness, but it turns up again as a beam in Solomon's Temple.

When the Temple was burned early in the Sixth Century B. C. the beam itself was not even charred. Someone, perhaps aware of its importance, threw it into a pool to insure its preservation, and there it stayed, submerged, for six more centuries. But even there its power continued to be felt, for this was the Pool of Bethesda, whose healing properties were famous. (See St. John, chapter 5, verses 2 to 4).

Finally, on Good Friday, the ancient piece of timber reached

its destiny. The trial and sentencing of Jesus happened so rapidly that the man who made the crosses for crucifixions was caught without the necessary material.

Not wishing to lose the order to some other craftsman, this man went to the Pool of Bethesda and dragged out the old beam, which after 600 years under water was still in perfect condition. And from it he fashioned the cross on which the Lord hung.

So it came about that Eden's Tree of Life ultimately became the Tree that is the symbol of life to all Christians. (Copyright 1959)

### Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

## Optimal Daily Ration of Niacin Aids Cankers

In my case, canker sores surely follow indulgence in chocolate, tomatoes, peaches. I can nibble a little of any of these occasionally.

When I was in New York this week, they told me British automobile companies are bringing out a car even smaller than the current models, as an answer to the current U.S. challenge.

A reformed alcoholic was getting the final test. "What," said the examiner, "does Gordon suggest?" The ex-drunk replied: "A famous general."

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—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

clothing any one wears at any time, with regard only for comfort and convention, the better for health.

Our physician claims that listening to music while eating is a great aid to digestion. But I have heard other doctors state that it is of no benefit whatever. (Mrs. A.E.K.)

Ans. — I agree with your physician, provided it is music. However, I believe crooning, torch singing and blues singing tends to reverse peristalsis.

Can you suggest anything that will make one immune to ivy poisoning? (M.A.)

Ans. — One susceptible to poison ivy may immunize himself by taking internally minute doses of a freshly prepared tincture of poison ivy leaf and gradually increasing the dose. More particulars in pamphlet Ivy Poisoning, for which send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This is one of the many things I'm afraid to print.

Should a person with a rheumatic heart be limited to a minimum amount of physical activity? (R.J.)

Ans. — By no means. The amount of physical activity should be prescribed by the person's physician, in gradually increasing doses.

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 1959)

### Voice of the People

## Asks Readers' Opinions of Transportation Problem

I'm wondering if there are any other way-out-of-towners who share my problem, namely lack of reliable transportation.

One of my pet kitties died because I didn't get her to the vet soon enough. City kitties are more fortunate. All their owners have to do is call a cab.

I'd appreciate suggestions Voice of the People readers could give me. In Need of Transportation

### Murder of Trooper Topic for Letters

Regarding the terrible killing of the young trooper, where can we write to request that it become a state law for troopers to travel in pairs and also demand that this heartless killer is given sentences to run concurrently for 99 years, with absolutely no possible parole and to be spent in solitary confinement? We must do something drastic to correct the idea that Michigan is a killer's paradise.

Daily Press Reader

I blame Officer Souder's murder on our inadequate penal system. The assailant is a hardened criminal who has spent the past 30 years in prisons and insane asylums. At the time of the crime he was out on parole.

His own parole officer admitted he was dangerous, capable of anything, so why was he permitted in public if authorities felt he'd be a threat to society? Unless our penal system is revised, we'll continue to live amidst crime. Our present policy of treating criminals, both adult and juvenile, with kindness, sympathy and consideration, noble as its intent may be, has failed.

We need a tough policy. Laws must be enforced. Far too many people after being sentenced to life are out in a few years. Far too many mental patients are released too soon. Only when the citizenry rid itself of its apathy and takes action will something be done about this—not before then.

A far more competent penal system is a necessity, so let's fight for it. Let Pontiac people take the initiative and let authorities know how we feel. We'll be heard and the rest of Michigan will follow suit.

Mary Saghy

### Cheers Terminal at City Airport

Three cheers for Pontiac finally getting a terminal for the airport. I do a lot of traveling and will be the first to use our new facilities just as soon as we get a regular airline or a feeder service. It's long overdue and will be greatly appreciated by all of us air travelers.

Traveler

### 'Who Are 'People' Dems Are For'

Within recent weeks several letters have berated the GOP and the sales tax and perpetuated the hoax of a Democrat Party being for the "people." The letters inform the populace a Dem victory is assured for 1960.

I'm not clear as to who the "people" are. It most assuredly is not a reference to all the people including middle and upper classes. It seems infeasible.

### Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Urges All to Learn Quotations

Are you called on to make short talks, as at church or a club meeting? Then heed Editor Perrins and store your memory with 25 or more of the richest gems from great minds of the past. And urge your children to memorize a few inspiring Bible verses to buoy up their morale in later life. These quotes also add scholarly ritz to your English themes in school.

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case C-442: Glen Perrins, aged about 50, launched this column in the Standard Examiner at Ogden, Utah, the very first week I started writing it.

He has an exuberant personality, exuding geniality and humor, and he is a loyal Mormon so he sets a good moral example in the community by teaching a Sunday School class.

He said when I dropped into his office recently, "I appreciate your column and especially liked the one urging young folks to memorize choice quotations."

"That stores their memory with literary jewels and richest gems from the great minds of history. So I am going to stress that idea in my Sunday School talks. Let's have some more of those quotations."

Well, I have inserted many such inspiring quotes at the bottom of some 200 pages in my college textbook, "Psychology Applied."

Psychology professors tell me the students relish those quotations greatly and use them in Public Speaking, as well as for English themes.

these latter groups could vote in 1960 for the Dems, a party based on class warfare, socialism and war prosperity, run by left wing millionaires and composed of economic and social paranoiacs.

Since New Deal days, the middle class has truly been the "forgotten man." The wealthy can afford some soaking and the prolific lower income group is hit proportionately less in taxes for welfare schemes. The burden of additional income tax would have again hit the hardest at the middle income group.

J. A. J.

### Offers Answer to Recent Query

In answer to City Father who wants to know why the anti-Straley officers were promoted, I guess that shows they were the intelligent ones.

City Mother

### Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALF

Our eldest son is married and is living far away. . . . And now the younger son real soon . . . Will have his wedding day . . . Our darling daughter's bags are packed . . . And she can hardly wait . . . To get back to her school and friends . . . In quite a distant state . . . And so it seems apparent that . . . As our dear children roam . . . My loving wife and I will be . . . The only ones at home . . . Yes, we are getting older and . . . We shall be all alone . . . But we will not be lonely—thanks . . . To mail and telephone . . . Yes, we will miss them very much . . . Yet we will not be sad . . . Because we want their hearts to be . . . In every way real glad.

### THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.—Isaiah 26:2.

Truth is the highest thing that man can keep.—Geoffrey Chaucer.

### The Country Parson



"Nothing worse could happen to a church than for those in it to assume they are better than those out of it."

tion's laws if I have the making of its ballads." (Fletcher, p. 481) "The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just." (Lincoln, p. 492)

"We dress the wound; God heals it." (Harvard Medic motto, p. 529) "Character is what you are in the dark." (Moody, p. 610) "Nations of drunkards are nations of slaves." (Masaryk, p. 639)

Always look a mob in the face." (Wesley, p. 664) "Books—lighthouses erected in the great sea of time." (Whipple, p. 707)

"For as a man thinketh, so is he." (Bible, p. 79) Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week; where carrier service is not available, by mail in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.





**Cool Your Floors**

The latest development in gas home air conditioning is by forced air, conveyed under the floor to cool the floor surface. The cooled air is introduced into the room near the floor level. This type of system is called "perimeter gas all-year air conditioning." Problem houses, such as those with large areas of glass, can be comfortably heated and cooled with this system.

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## Cool Your Floors

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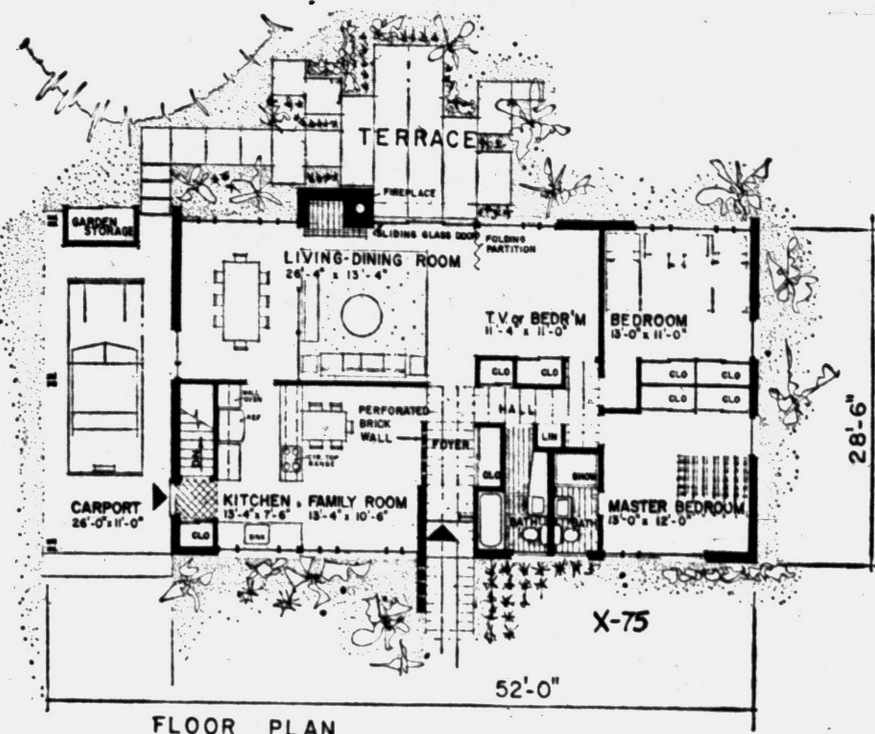
## Grain Production High

WASHINGTON — About 260 million short tons of bread grains are produced in the world during a normal crop year.



**SOMETHING NEW**—This modern-styled ranch has a habitable area of 1,450 square feet. The interior arrangement features spa-

cious living and working areas and wide windows. There are two bedrooms and an optional third.



FLOOR PLAN

**FLOOR PLAN** — Excellent integration of kitchen-family section, living-dining area and the bedroom wing are apparent in this modern home.

The room shown as TV or bedroom easily could be made a permanent bedroom by replacing the folding partition with a solid wall.

## Cathedral Ceilings Used Throughout Modern Home

By DAVID L. BOWEN

This design breaks down barriers of tradition and opens up living space to an unusual degree. From the outside, the home appears conventionally modern. But the interior arrangement is full of innovation.

Most striking is the cathedral ceiling throughout the house, with the sole exception of bathrooms. This lifts the usual restrictive lid from all rooms, providing a luxurious dimension in height.

Architect Samuel Paul also calls for an impressive amount of glass, flooding the home with light.

To further increase the spacious atmosphere, the architect has made frequent use of dividers instead of solid partitions to suggest room divisions rather than enforce them.

The plan has been designated X-75 in the House of the Week series of distinguished homes. It has two bedrooms and an optional third. The home offers 1,451 square feet of habitable space.

The cathedral ceiling stems from

the fact the entire roof construction is plank and beam. The rafters are exposed and stained to their natural shade. The roof is decked with a composite raftering material that offers both structural strength and insulation in one package.

The material, manufactured by several firms, is usually two inches thick and is nailed to the rafters. Because of its strength, rafters can be spaced further apart than the usual 16 inches on center.

Roof beams in X-75 are 4x8s spaced four feet apart.

Asphalt shingle or other roof coverings can be used on the exterior surface. The interior surface can be painted, if desired, or left with its natural white finish.

"Since labor on the ceiling structure is reduced to an absolute minimum," says Architect Paul, "this system provides a considerable saving in construction costs."

## WALL IS FOCAL POINT

A decorative brick wall runs from the outside through the wall at the front entrance, creating a focal point on the exterior and separating family room from foyer on the inside.

Family room and kitchen are basically one large room with unbroken window space across the front. The two areas are

divided by a counter and cabinets suspended from the sloping ceiling. A vestibule off the kitchen gives access to the carport and basement stairway.

Dining and living rooms are on the rear side of the high bearing wall that runs from end to end beneath the ridge of the house. Division between these rooms is achieved with a narrow divider screen.

A low brick fireplace is set in the heavily glassed rear wall. Two features are unusual about the fireplace: it is recessed so as not to rob the living room of valuable space and it has a pair of exposed cylindrical flues as chimney. Painted a bright color, the flues give an unusual sculptural effect to the fireplace masonry.

## FLEXIBLE SPACE

Combined, the dining and living rooms run 26 feet. Another 11 feet can be added by collapsing the folding partition the architect specifies between the TV or guest room and the living room. For a family that requires three permanent bedrooms, this folding partition could easily be replaced with a permanent wall.

Both of the principal bedrooms are large size and each has two large closets. The master bedroom has a private bath.

The exterior facade of X-75 is a blending of contrasting materials. Vertical redwood siding separates sections of brick facing. The carport is integrated with the main structure and has provision for outdoor storage.

Over-all dimensions are 52 feet by 28 feet 6 inches. A full basement is called for in the plans but the home could be built on a slab foundation. In that case, the heating equipment would be placed in the space shown as basement stairway.

## Study Plan Order Coupon

Send to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

Enclosed is 50 cents in coin. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week Design X-75.

No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coins.

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## Blotter Test

A way to test the color of a paint before you apply it is to brush a small amount on a clean white blotter. Oils will be soaked up in the blotter leaving the pigment on the surface.

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### Blade for Plywood

A new plywood cutting blade is on the market that is said to eliminate chipping, shattering or splintering when plywood and other veneer faced wood is being cut. The blade, seven inches in diameter, has 200 small teeth and a 1/4-inch arbor hole.

An easy way to make a foot-stool is to cover several large tin cans the size that fruit juice comes in, sewing them together and padding the top.

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### Unit Gas Heaters Switch From Industry to Home

Know what a unit heater is? It's one of the many different types of comfort heaters produced by the gas equipment industry. You've seen unit heaters in supermarkets, bowling alleys and other large areas where air changes are frequent and there's lots of traffic. Usually the unit heater is hung from the ceiling and is equipped with a blower and temperature controls. Lately, many homeowners have begun to adopt this type of heater to supplement central gas heating or to provide quick comfort in a large basement when it isn't necessary to turn on the regular central system. Most heating contractors are qualified to discuss the unit heater — and it's easy to install.



**PATCHING PLASTER** — Patching up sick mortar is done by (A) cutting out loose cement with screw driver or chisel before (B) applying fresh mortar with pointed trowel. Keeping surface wet after job (C) will head off future cracking.

## Everyday Tools Suffice for Repairing Plaster

No amount of paint will cover a crack in the plaster. So resist the temptation to paint over every crack, crevice and hole in the wall without repairing them.

Plan to spend a little extra time getting your plaster walls in shape before repainting a room. A little patience will make up for your lack of skill.

Don't, however, attempt any major plastering jobs — an entire wall or a good-sized chunk of ceiling — unless you've had some experience. Leave the big jobs to the professional plasterer.

The tools you'll need are few and relatively inexpensive. Almost any old chisel will do, and a putty knife is something almost everyone has around. All you'll have to buy are a plasterer's trowel and a mason's pointed trowel. The last isn't necessary but it's convenient to use. For wetting the old plaster use an old paint brush or a sponge or whisk broom.

Patching plaster, which you simply mix with water, is best. Plaster of Paris is O.K., but a few drops of vinegar should be added to retard hardening. Hairline cracks can be filled with special patching compounds available in stick form or tubes.

But if you have any large holes to repair, use the regular patching plaster for everything. It's cheaper.

Small cracks need no special preparation except wetting. After you've soaked the area with water, work in the patching material with a putty knife or your fingers. Smooth the patch with a wet sponge. Small nail holes can be repaired the same way, but be sure to fill the holes right to the bottom.

Large cracks and holes need special preparation. First, remove all loose particles of plaster.

**UNDERCUT EDGES**  
Undercut the edges of the crack with your chisel. The space to be filled should be wide at the bottom, narrow near the surface of the wall. This will prevent the hardened patch from dropping out.

If you find yourself with a large hole between lath strips and nothing to support the patch, clear away a little more plaster so that the edges of the lath are exposed. Then tack a piece of this wood to the lath to support

the patch. Screen wire will also work.

Once the undercutting is done, brush away the loose particles and wet down the area thoroughly. Work in the patching plaster, but don't fill the hole completely. Allow the plaster to set for an hour or more, wet down and apply finish coat (about an eighth of an inch) and smooth down with a plasterer's trowel.

After the patch is thoroughly dry, lightly sand the edges so that there are no ridges. Then seal the patch with a coat of shellac or two coats of glue sizing. Then you're ready to paint.

### SETS FAST

A word of warning on mixing plaster. Patching plaster may set in 10 to 30 minutes, depending on the brand. Check the label. Mix only what you can use in the allotted time. Have the hole ready to patch, mix plaster, wet the old plaster, apply the new.

## Women Still Like Wood Floors Best

Few housewives have been won over to the wide variety of floors which have been put on the market in recent years. By far the largest number of women interviewed in a recent nation-wide test expressed a preference for wood floors in their homes.

Their reasons were varied. Some said they liked the livability of a beautifully finished wood floor which would take a wax polish and give charm and character to a room. Even women who liked wall-to-wall carpeting wanted finished wood floors underneath, and they had a point in this preference because they said such homes had better resale value.

Livability and durability ranked well up in the reasons why wood floors were preferred, the poll takers report. Wood flooring lasts longer, many women observed. When floors are made of west coast hemlock or Douglas fir, they develop, with wear, a deep patina which enhances their beauty.

One of the big reasons why housewives want wood floors is the matter of physical comfort. Wood floors are easier on the feet and back, especially for those of us who walk a half dozen miles a day doing our chores, one woman explained.

## Raw Materials for Tile Come From 12 States

Twelve states depend on the domestic ceramic tile industry for consumption of part of their yield of raw materials.

Of the three types of raw materials used in making ceramic tile, the so-called "fillers" are the most numerous and have the most widely spread points of origin. Flint and silica, for example, come from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and California.

Other fillers and their sources are kaolin: Florida, North Carolina and Georgia; talc: New York and California, and pyrophyllite: North Carolina. The principal plastics used in making ceramic tile are ball clays. These are obtained from western Tennessee and Kentucky.

The third type of raw material used by ceramic tile manufacturers is fluxing agents. These are materials that melt when subjected to intense heat. Their function is to fuse all the various ingredients into a single solid mass.

The most widely used fluxing agent in the ceramic tile industry is the mineral feldspar in its pulverized form.

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## Headed for Crisis This Month

## Steel Squeeze Is Growing Tighter

**By JOHN MOODY**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Effects of the nationwide steel strike—slowly building up over the last 59 days—appear headed for a crisis within the next two to four weeks.

Hefty inventories accumulated during a record six months' production prior to the strike are becoming unbalanced. Many small firms unnoticed because of size have quietly halted production.

An Associated Press survey shows layoffs in industries allied to steel have reached 175,000. Late reports may push the unemployment figures even higher.

Even as the picture grows dark many of the big manufacturers who depend on steel for raw material report they have not yet felt the sting of the strike. They add quickly that time is running out.

While the economic squeeze grows tighter, negotiators for the basic steel industry and nearly a half-million striking United Steelworkers show no sign of coming close to an agreement.

## MAY USE T-H

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said earlier this week he would recommend that the President halt the strike by Taft-Hartley injunction if steel shortages develop and further unemployment results.

Just how much the 80-day cooling off period provided for under Taft-Hartley would help is questionable. It would take weeks to fill delivery lines that were drawn dry prior to the strike.

Steel firms report heavy ordering for the fourth quarter already. An 80-day production resumption would start a wild scramble to build up sagging inventories and result in long waits for many customers.

A poll by the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents of big firms in the manufacturing field was summed up by saying:

## WILL SOON HURT

"The steel strike hasn't hurt business yet, but if it isn't settled in 30 days manufacturing companies may have to cut back sharply."

The 80-workout day state-by-state survey shows that most of

## Siamese Twin, Separated, Goes to Regular School

FERRIS III (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, who became a medical rarity by surviving a Siamese twin operation, has taken another step toward becoming just another one of the boys.

He goes to regular school classes now on a half-day basis. Rodney was born with his head joined to that of his twin, Roger Lee. In a long, delicate operation in 1952, doctors separated the two. Roger died 32 days later. Rodney will be 8 Wednesday.

"I hope it works out," said Rodney's mother. "He wants to attend school like the others rather than have a teacher come to the house."

## Put Detroit on List for New Dial-a-Wire

DETROIT (UPI)—Western Union has announced it will expand its new "dial-a-wire" Telex service to Detroit and nationwide as well as to Cuba and additional points in Canada during 1960.

Edward F. Sanger, director of public relations for Western Union, told the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit at a luncheon meeting that by the end of 1960, the Telex network will link 53 major cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba.

With Dial-a-wire Telex service, subscribers can obtain connections in eight seconds or less for instantaneous two-way telegraph service at special time-distance rates, Sanger said.

## Association Asks Fair to Sign Up Cowboys

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The Rodeo Cowboys Assn. has asked the New Mexico State Fair to sign up some star television performers as members of the RCA or lose RCA approval of the fair rodeo.

Most rodeo performers belong to the group and if the association withdraws approval of the rodeo, there would be no performers.

the unemployment resulting from the steel strike so far has occurred in or near the big steel producing centers.

Pennsylvania, heart of the steel empire, reports nearly 65,000 idled because of the steel strike. West Virginia, where much of steel's coal is mined, has 27,000 laid off. Kentucky, another coal producing state, has 15,006 idle. Ohio, a big steel producer, has upward of 20,000 idle.

Many of the other states, where steel manufacturing firms dot the map, quote employment commission officials as saying effects of the steel strike are almost negligible and the effects so far light.

In the New England states reports as late as the first week of this month were that isolated effects of the strike are beginning to be felt.

New England warehouses report large companies, ordinarily purchasers of steel in mill quantities, are shopping for small amounts of steel.

## IN NEW ENGLAND

Edward Randall, purchasing agent for Hawkrigg Bros. steel warehouses in Boston, said the consensus of the company's New England customers were that another two weeks would begin to slow production.

In Texas an employment commission spokesman said many very small firms appear to be cutting down but most are not included in commission reports.

Reports from the state of Washington are that no serious effects of the steel strike have been felt so far but may take a toll in another four weeks.

Construction work, especially bridges and showways, are just starting to show effects of the strike. In many cases the steel for bridge and highway construction must be made to order and

cannot be stockpiled too far ahead.

Wyoming reports unemployment resulting from the strike is barely noticeable but a spokesman added that construction of the nation's first Atlas missile operational base near Cheyenne may be halted by a lack of steel if the strike goes a few more weeks.

Pittsburgh's 20-million-dollar civic auditorium now under construction will be delayed because steel for its massive re-roofing will not be ready.

Midwest Steel & Iron Co. in Colorado has cut its work force by 25 per cent. Vice President W. E.

Geer said the firm's overall supply of steel is still good but shortages are cropping up in some specific product items.

On the other side of the picture, the half-million steelworkers appear to be suffering through the strike with a minimum of hardship. Many are receiving government surplus food and package distributions from the union.

In most steel areas, utility firms and merchants are extending credit to many of the strikers. In some areas stores are advertising that striking workers can buy now and make the first payment 30 days after the strike ends.

## CUTS WORK FORCE

Midwest Steel & Iron Co. in Colorado has cut its work force by 25 per cent. Vice President W. E.

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## PARADISE LOST

By Walt Disney



## ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



## THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



## ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



## NANCY

By Ernie Rushmiller



## MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



## GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

