

# Queen: 'I'm Delighted' Ike: 'Glad to Be Here'



BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower broke into his diplomatic mission to Western Europe today with a social visit to Britain's royal family at Balmoral Castle. Queen Elizabeth II made a completely unexpected appearance to the gates to welcome him.

## Demand Hoffa Tell Funds Use

**Court-Appointed Group Asks Results of Order to Invest \$525,000**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has until Monday to report on the disposition of over half a million dollars in union funds.

The demand on Hoffa was made yesterday by court-appointed monitors.

The money, belonging to Hoffa's home Local No. 299 in Detroit, was on deposit for several years on a non-interest-bearing basis — in Florida and Indiana banks.

About \$400,000 was in the Florida National Bank, Orlando, Fla., and \$125,000 in the Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Indianapolis.

The court-appointed monitors announced Aug. 13 that Hoffa had agreed to have Local 299 withdraw the money and have it invested or redeposited at interest so the local's members "will have a proper return."

The monitors declined to comment when asked whether Hoffa has failed to do this. However, they issued a formal order yesterday directing that Hoffa reply by Monday morning.

In August 1958, Senate committee investigators testified that Indianapolis Local 135 listed the \$125,000 on deposit in the Fidelity Bank as a loan received from the Michigan Conference of Teamsters, which Hoffa also heads as well as Local 299. They said the money actually belonged to Local 299.

Gene San Souel, Indianapolis Teamsters boss, testified he got Hoffa to make the deposit to give the impression of Indianapolis that the local Teamsters organization there was wealthy.

The Rackets Committee made public in November 1957 a sworn statement from Omar P. Hewitt Jr., vice president of the Florida National Bank, saying that the Teamsters Union agreed to deposit \$500,000 in his bank in connection with loans of a similar amount granted by the bank to Henry Lower.

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"Well, well, I'm delighted to see you," said the Queen, slim and elegant though she is expecting her third child early next year.

Eisenhower bowed and said: "Thank you, ma'am. It's grand to be here."

It was a friendly and informal

beginning for Eisenhower's overnight visit.

Surprisingly, the Queen not only came out to see Eisenhower but did it on television — the first broadcast ever from Balmoral.

The President had driven 50 miles with Prince Philip in a car from the airport at Dyce to cheers of crowds along the way.

**DANCED LAST NIGHT**

The Queen — who danced until the early hours this morning at a castle ball for her servants — presented the President to Princess Margaret.

The Queen wore a powder blue suit with shirt jacket. Her skirt snugly hugged her hips.

She had on a white hat and wore black gloves and black shoes. On her right arm she carried a large black pocketbook.

Both she and Princess Margaret, dressed in a mauve-colored suit, wore a string of pearls.

With Eisenhower, the queen inspected the royal bodyguard, Royal Highland Fusiliers. "I think they're absolutely wonderful," Eisenhower said.

"That's very nice of you and I'm sure they will like hearing it," the Queen replied.

With TV cameras focused on them, there was a lull then.

It appeared to be some sort of signal, for Elizabeth smiled and asked "Would you like to go?" nodding toward the palace car at the gateway.

They took the car for the half-mile drive to the gloomy old castle built amid these melancholy moors by Queen Victoria.

Eisenhower flies back to London Saturday, then drives to Chequers, the country home of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, for a weekend of talks about the President's approaching exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower got an early start today, leaving U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney's Regent Park residence at 7:50 a.m. Macmillan made the 16½-mile drive to the airport with him. Hundreds of Britons going to work cheered the motorcade.

Back in London, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today began a survey of East-West relations ranging over the Berlin crisis, disarmament, and a nuclear weapon test ban.

After the two opened their discussions in preparation for President Eisenhower's weekend conferences with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Soviet Ambassador Jakob A. Malik arranged a surprise meeting with Lloyd.

**Tank Loses to Impulse**

MONROVIA, Calif. (UPI) — An M74 National Guard tank was moved out into the street when the armor floors were being resurfaced. Apparently someone couldn't resist the temptation to get in and rumble away. The tank was recovered with a burned-out engine a few hours later.

**Nearly Done Anyway**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — John Chester Bowling, 42, told police they were a little late when they arrested him yesterday and found \$750 worth of counterfeit \$20 bills in his pocket. "I don't care about these bills," he said. "I've already passed \$140,000 worth."

**Communist Party Is Supreme Entity**

**Who Goes to Church in Russia?—Just 'Old Folks'**

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD  
Publisher, Pontiac Press

The religious status of Russia is very depressing. I understood vaguely that they didn't believe in God but wasn't aware of the casual indifference with which they dismiss the whole subject. It leaves you aghast and with a feeling of frustration and dismay.

I discussed the subject with two boys at the big Moscow University and one of them said easily: "Why believe in something that doesn't exist?"

"Do you have a supreme or everlasting Entity?" I asked.

"Sure," said the second. "It's the state — the Communist Party. Beyond that there's nothing."

"Do you go to church?"

"Of course not."

"Do your brothers and sisters go? Or your parents?"

They shook their heads. "Then who does go? You have limited church services."

"Old folks go. That's all."

"What will happen when they die?"

"Churches will end in Russia."

# Commies Invade India

## Guidance Clinic Money Refused by Supervisors

**Vote 5 to 2 Against Any County Funds Next Year for 'Private' Group**

Following a 1956 opinion of the county's corporation counsel, budget-studying Oakland supervisors yesterday voted 5 to 2 not to give the Child Guidance Clinic any county funds next year.

Seven members of the Board of Supervisor's Ways and Means Committee did, however, consent to giving the Clinic another chance to plead its case. This supposedly will come Monday if Noel A. Buckner, chairman of the group, accepts the committee's invitation.

The supervisors want a more detailed accounting of Clinic expenditures in the past, plus a promise that the county's Board of Auditors would have absolute control over what county funds might be granted.

Favorable acceptance of these terms might possibly change members' previous opposition to giving money to the organization which treats emotionally-disturbed children.

This was evident from yesterday's fourth budget hearing as several supervisors displayed sudden change of attitudes in this direction.

**'POOR PSYCHOLOGY'**

"I think it's poor psychology to cut them out entirely," said Hiland M. Thatcher, member of the W-M Committee and vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

"That's only going to start a cold war that is going to turn hot," he told fellow committee members.

At Tuesday's session members were sharply criticized for slicing the Clinic's \$35,000 appropriation from the 1960 county budget. Officials say branches of it might have to be shut, and that matching state funds might be terminated.

Supervisors, in turn, replied that no money was available as the Tax Allocation Board did not give the county the \$6.47 of the 15-mill taxing limitation on which the Board of Auditors had based its \$13,977,018 budget.

As it stands now, after the committee has made increases and decreases in many sections, the 1960 budget shapes up this way:

It totals \$12,775,429.48 — from \$7,342,678.48 it will take the different departments to operate plus \$5,432,751.00 for salaries. Based on the \$5.62 tax allocation it received, the county expects to collect \$16,244,744.14 in taxes. Receipts from 17 departments.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Go Soak Your Head



BACKYARD SHOWER — Janice See, 2½ years old, enjoys a refreshing shower from her sprinkling can in the back yard of her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Russell See at 2897 Orangegrove St., Waterford Township. Like most children, the heat does not bother this youngster when there's plenty of water available for cooling off.

## Heat's Here for Awhile, Despite Predicted Rains

Despite thundershowers, the mercury will be nudging 90 or above this weekend and early next week, the Weather Bureau said today.

Pontiac temperatures will average 8-10 degrees above the normal high of 79 for the next five days, it was predicted.

Afternoon and evening thundershowers may dump up to one inch of rain on the area by the middle of next week, but they're not expected to bring much relief from the heat.

An early afternoon storm yesterday held the mercury at 87 degrees, snapping a seven-day streak of 90-degree heat.

Two inches of rain were dumped on Pontiac yesterday afternoon and last night.

More thundershowers today may keep the temperature in the 80s again, the weatherman said.

The thunderstorm which lashed Pontiac for the third time in five days caused only minor damage. A tree was felled by strong winds on E. New York street and some

big branches were downed in various parts of the city.

Lightning bolts set afire three homes, in Berkley, Royal Oak and Harper Woods. Damage wasn't serious.

Strong winds knocked down trees and wires in Birmingham, Hazel Park, Royal Oak and several southern Macomb County communities.

A live power line was downed in Royal Oak and basements were flooded in Clawson.

The Lapeer County community of Columbiaville went without telephone service briefly and a barn there burned to the ground after it was struck by lightning.

High, whirling winds tore across the Upper Peninsula's Keweenaw County, bowling over heavy pipelines and hitting Torch Lake with a dust storm.

## Offer Advice for Health During Heat

Health officials can prescribe no remedy for fallen spirits and stifled ambition during the current heat wave.

But, they do have sound advice to avoid the ill effects induced by soaring temperatures and soggy humidity.

Dr. Charles A. Neafie, Oakland County deputy health director, says it's okay to carry on as usual.

"But," he warns, "use moderation in everything."

"Don't over-exert yourself, don't over-eat and be careful of consuming an excessive amount of icy drinks. Some constitutions can't take it."

"The lighter the clothing you wear, the better off you are."

Dr. Everette Gustafson, public service officer for the Oakland County Medical Society, cited two basic rules to follow during unusually hot weather periods.

1. Don't remain in the direct sun for prolonged lengths of time.

2. Maintain fluids and salts to balance excessive perspiration.

"Remembering always to call a doctor, a layman can administer some emergency first aid to someone stricken by the heat," says Gustafson.

"In case of heat stroke, try to cool down the patient as quickly as possible. Loosen the person's clothing and apply cold packs."

"Abdominal cramps and exhaustion induced by loss of fluids and body salt can be relieved immediately with salt."

Dr. Gustafson was quick to point out that excessive dosages of salt can bring on nausea and vomiting. He recommends one half of a salt tablet with two glasses of water.

"A heat wave is bad weather for heart patients," he adds. "Adequate ventilation is the safeguard in this case."

Charles Cohen, sanitarian for the Pontiac Health Department, issued a warning, with a special eye (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Tester to Take X15 for First Power Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Scott Crossfield goes up for the first X15 power flight today—in a ship that has never been flown before.

If successful, the flight will be a major milestone in the X15's way to space. It is designed ultimately to rocket a man 100 miles or more above the earth at speeds close to 4,000 miles an hour.

Today's X15, No. 2 in a series of three, has been in the air only once, and then it was locked under the wing of a B52 bomber.

All three ships are identical, however, and Crossfield is confident No. 2 will work as well as the No. 1 craft did on its powerless glide flight June 8.

## Nehru Reveals Border Thrusts of Red Chinese

**Repeats His Warning Nation Can't Tolerate Peiping Aggression**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament today that Chinese Communist forces had invaded Indian territory in the north-east and northwest and captured border posts in battles with Indian troops.

He said Indian troops had been captured both in the northeast Frontier Agency south of Tibet and the Ladakh district of Eastern Kashmir which New Delhi regards as Indian territory.

The Indians since have gained the area, he said.

Both sectors are wild, almost inaccessible areas. They border on Communist-dominated Tibet along with the Indian protectorates of Sikkim and Bhutan.

Nehru solemnly repeated his warning to Peiping that aggression against Sikkim and Bhutan would be considered aggression against India.

Nehru told Parliament it was a "serious matter" and that the Indian ambassador in Peiping had lodged a strong protest with the Chinese government.

In the case of the NEFA, he said, the Chinese replied that the Indians attacked and the Chinese fired in self defense.

He said the Chinese Communists have not yet replied to the protest about the Ladakh engagement.

**BUILT ROAD**

Nehru said that between October 1957 and February 1958 the Communists built a road that crossed the northeast corner of Ladakh. They were asked to stop.

Last month the Indian government finally sent a reconnaissance party to the area and on July 28 it was captured by a strong Chinese detachment inside Indian territory, he said.

He said the Indian patrol was released Aug. 18.

Nehru said it appeared the Chinese had established a camp at a place called Stangura, well within the Indian border, and claimed the territory as their own.

Nehru denied reports in the Indian press that as many as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## 2 Big Detours Ahead in City

**Motorists Will Take Temporary Routes Off Joslyn, S. Saginaw**

Pontiac traffic will face two big detours for a couple weeks, one detour beginning today and the other Monday.

Joslyn avenue between Walton boulevard and Collier road will be closed to through traffic for about three weeks, as Denton Construction Co. crews lay two-lane pavement along the mile stretch of gutted asphalt.

City Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said detour signs would go up this afternoon at Collier and Walton.

Traffic will have to detour over Perry street and Baldwin avenue, he said.

**STILL USABLE**

It is expected that local traffic will still be able to use Joslyn, at a slow pace. The company said storm sewers would be installed first along the road side, with paving coming afterward.

Monday morning, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad will begin tearing up the crossing at S. Saginaw and Wilson streets, first step in a two-week remodeling job to "smooth the road for automobiles."

There will be several detours and traffic changes during the two-week period, said Vanderstempel.

Northbound Saginaw traffic will be detoured around the crossing via Padlock and Wilson streets. East (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Who Goes to Church in Russia?—Just 'Old Folks'

A great experience was a trip to Pravda, the biggest Russian newspaper. It has the largest newspaper circulation in the world—6,000,000. We were very graciously entertained by Sergei Vishnevski, a courtly and friendly Russian, and we were taken through the plant. The mechanical superintendent and the foreman of the composing room joined us and the latter was a fine appearing, red-haired Russian woman. Their mechanical operations are very similar to ours.

Once the foreman asked me our circulation and when I told her, she bowed respectfully but obviously was unimpressed. (Remember, they have six million). Then she asked the number of pages and I told her in 1959 we were averaging just under forty a day. Immediately she asked back for a confirmation and when the interpreter repeated, the deep blue eyes under that gorgeous red hair widened perceptibly. Pravda runs four pages a day and occasionally six. Perhaps that's another spot in Russia where I stand condemned as a liar.

A foreign correspondent told us only two newspapermen had gone through Pravda before—Norman Chandler, Los Angeles, and Erwin Canham, Christian Science Monitor—who is also currently president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was in Moscow when we were. Both of these men are old friends of Maxwell's and mine.

Maxwell renewed an offer he made earlier in Chicago. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

queens, the county fair or a Communist rally. But church was out.

As a matter of fact, last Sunday Don Maxwell and I went to two Russian churches. First, we attended the orthodox Russian church and spent 15 minutes listening to one of the best trained choirs I ever heard. The men were especially superb and the blended voices showed training—and hard practice. Six clerics in beautiful light blue, ministerial garb and striking turbans appeared solemnly at one point and an elderly man of fine presence and distinguished mien presided. As Don Maxwell said: "He looked like Moses."

The church was so packed we stood in a temporary entry never intended for communicants. There was a sprinkling of five-to-ten-year-old children and I suppose they were brought by their grandparents. Certainly the average age of the congregation aside from them was past sixty.

Then we attended a Baptist Church—Maxwell's father was a preacher—and arrived in the midst of a sermon which we couldn't understand. But we could comprehend the overflow crowd, the rapt attention of the congregation and the truly religious solemnity of the occasion. Here we stood on an iron platform high above the balcony. When we left, we gave beaucoup rubles to the kindly Russian who ushered us in and out and indicated they were for the church. He thanked us until we were out of sight.

I don't believe this nation can forsake God forever. When freedom allows the people the right of personal



# Sewage Dates for City OK'd

Lansing Says Facilities Must Be Operating by End of 1960

The Water Resources Commission in Lansing made it official yesterday.

The commission approved a time-table under which Pontiac is ordered to have sufficient new sewage treatment facilities in operation by the end of next year to curb Clinton River pollution to the satisfaction of the State Health Department.

The time-table is the same one the commission decided on a month ago. It says Pontiac must have plans for more facilities approved by the health department by July 1 next year.

A copy of the order was mailed today to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Still undetermined is how much money will be involved. In May, the health department said the city's plan for \$3,300,000 in improvements was satisfactory. Last month, health officials indicated the city would probably have to spend more than that.

"The pollution problem apparently is worse than we suspected in May," said Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

City engineering consultants are to huddle soon with health department officials to decide on the scope of the expansion, said Willman.

So far, no financing plan is in sight. Voters three times turned down general obligation bonds for more facilities, the last time in May.

Willman has raised the possibility of general obligation bonds without voter approval. This would be legal, he said, if the commission obtains a circuit court writ ordering the city to meet its construction deadlines.

# Health Officials Offer Advice for Hot Days

(Continued From Page One)

to picnickers, to take precautions against food poisoning.

"We haven't had any epidemics here, as has been reported in some parts of the country," says Cohen, "but 90 to 95 per cent of the cases go unreported."

Cohen explains that food poisoning is caused by bacteria-produced toxins. "When they take effect, you know you've got it," he says. "It hits six to eight hours after the contaminated food is eaten."

"To avoid contamination, don't let food stand in the heat without refrigeration. If food is cooked, it should be rapidly cooled and refrigerated until it is time to serve. Never leave it standing to cool off."

"Secondly, foods that are handled a lot have a greater chance to become contaminated, such as minced foods and potato salad. Persons who have sores or cuts on their hands or who have colds should not prepare food."

The sanitarian says the symptoms of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting, headaches and diarrhea. It lasts usually within one day.

"Food poisoning doesn't kill too many people, but it can have serious effects. The best thing to do is to consult a physician."

# 'Yankee Flower' Wilts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The camellia has officially ousted the golden rod as Alabama's state flower. Gov. John Patterson yesterday signed a bill making the switch. Camellia fanciers had demanded it on the grounds that the golden rod was brought in by the Yankees during the Civil War and in addition, caused hay fever.

# The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. Scattered evening showers. Wind south, 8 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Low tonight 68 to 72. High Saturday 87 to 92.

Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. Direction—West. Sun sets Friday at 7:13 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:54 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 2:27 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 1:29 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures (As recorded downtown) 6 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 81 2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 75 8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 80 4 p.m. 77 7 p.m. 78 10 p.m. 79

Weather in Pontiac (As recorded downtown) 6 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 81 2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 75 8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 80 4 p.m. 77 7 p.m. 78 10 p.m. 79

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 84 Lowest temperature 66 Mean temperature 72.5 Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1948 47 in 1948

| City   | High | Low |
|--------|------|-----|
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |
| Albany | 83   | 63  |

# Only 'Old Folks' in Russian Churches

(Continued From Page One)

cage to Menshikov, the Russian Ambassador to the U.S. "You send Pravda's chief editorial writer to The Chicago Tribune for a month," he said, "and we will print anything he writes providing we send our man to Pravda with the same privilege."

The terse but evasive answer was: "Life isn't that simple."

Well, it isn't in Russia. But it is here.

We have nothing to fear. We aren't afraid to hear other ideas. We aren't afraid to study and evaluate different opinions. When Maxwell renewed his offer in the home office of Pravda, the answer was substantially the same.

Pravda only prints an occasional murder. It isn't uplifting and contributes nothing to the general advancement of the people. From what they say, party exhortations and loyalties are continually preached and advocated.

They told us that a few years ago they had three problems: drinking water, transportation and housing. The first two have been solved by the canal and by Metro. The achievement of the third is still years away—ten to twelve in the estimate of loyal party members. But they certainly are giving an all out effort to solve it. And they should.

An eight room house will contain six husbands and wives—a room apiece—with a common kitchen and bathroom. As I understand it, two children entitle you to an additional room. Rents are very low but living quarters are a serious national problem.

But they're certainly going about the solution. I never saw so many apartment houses under construction anywhere in my life. Many of them are two blocks long and they are attractive in appearance. In some areas in Moscow you can see block after block of these gigantic edifices in various stages of construction.

You will be interested in the questions that we were asked about the United States. At one time at the University after we had piled a small Russian group with a flood of questions, we asked whether they might like to ask some in return. Now remember, this nation is suffering from a woeful lack of many, many things. Here's the very first question: "Do you like Paul Robeson?"

We winced. "He's a tramp," said Maxwell, remembering Robeson's record of turning on America after it brought him fame and fortune.

"What do you think of the case?" As nearly as we could make out, this referred to a black-white rape trial of several years back. We answered honestly, and our opinions coincided with theirs.

Then came: "Do you know Cyrus Eaton?" "Fortunately," we replied, "we don't know him personally."

"Do you know any Negroes?" "There are 25 or 30 working at The Chicago Tribune," said Maxwell, "and two more work for me in my home and they get twice as many rubles a month as your workers plus room and board."

I told them we had two at The Press and Negroes have worked in our home forever.

You see, these people only know what they read and are told in Russia. Apparently Russian papers play up the unimportant happenings that reflect on us as a nation and as individuals. They ignore our triumphs and virtues. Why don't they ask how we elect a President? Why don't they ask how many votes? Why don't they ask about our great colleges, our manufacturing, our transportation and our great personal freedom? Why?

Personally, I think it's because they don't know about these things, whereas the trivial negative features have been accentuated.

In Russia, only members of the Communist Party can vote and there are eight million. That means 192,000,000 can't vote. How would you like that here? Less than two thousand would be allowed to vote in all Pontiac. And the rest would stay home.

A young Russian construction worker asked me whether I had an automobile. I told him there were three in my family and each of us owned one—different ones, too. He was respectfully silent—too respectfully, if you know what I mean.

# Pontiac's '58 Record Far Above Average

# City's Traffic Death Toll Grim

Along with two traffic safety awards, the National Safety Council this week handed Pontiac some grim facts about the city's 1958 traffic death toll.

The Council, in its analysis of traffic safety activities here last year, noted that Pontiac's fatal accident rates were far above the national average for cities of comparable size.

Pontiac showed 16.7 fatal accidents per 100,000 population and 2.8 per 10,000 registered vehicles, the report said.

The National averages for cities of comparable size, the report said, were 7.4 accidents per 100,000 population and 1.6 per 10,000 registered vehicles.

Commenting on the statistics, Public Safety Director George D. Eastman said the higher number of fatal accidents in Pontiac last year presented no substantial change in the city's traffic problem.

He noted that the city registered 408 non-injury accidents in 1958—26 below the average for the preceding three years.

"The margin between a serious injury and a fatal accident is slim," he said. "There is a substantial element of luck involved."

More emphasis, however, must be placed on "the three E's of traffic safety," Eastman said.

He asked if I had a television. Well, right or wrong, we have four and while they stand silent hour after hour, at least they're available. Again, I was written off as one of those capitalistic liars. They classify everyone from here as a capitalist and judging from their own standards, they're absolutely right.

The main roads leading to Moscow are excellent. All are hard surfaced, broad and in a state of perfect repair. I wish I could ascribe this as a desire to serve the motorist. But there are too few of him. Mr. Average Citizen only rides when he's in a taxi or taken by truck from one point to another. When we stopped in Smolensk (130,000) overnight, a crowd surrounded our faithful equipage and in the morning a hundred curious citizens gathered to watch us start. Cars and "foreigners" were that much a curiosity. If three Russians left the Waldron Hotel today and packed in front of the building, not a single pedestrian would pause to watch.

No one told me but my own unhappy guess on the splendid roads suggests they're mainly military necessities and precautions. Russia has scads of trucks. Much of their basic transportation and hauling must lie here, but they also make a jim-dandy transport to handle troops by the hundreds of thousands and also munitions and guns. This is a sobering and is an unspoken obeisance to Mars—the god of war—the only god the Russians know. These roads are a grim recognition of the possibilities of mass murder all over again. Can there be a greater travesty on decency and Christianity all over the world than this mad armament and military race? Can there be a more shameful indictment of nations or a more wanton prostitution of mankind's efforts? And remember, the U.S. is in it.

Well, at the end of this somber note let me toss in a light one. Here's the latest story from Moscow: "Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower have proved three things. Roosevelt proved you could be President forever. Truman proved anyone can be President. And Eisenhower proved we don't need one."

We flew up to Leningrad and came back on the Red Arrow—Russians' greatest overnight train. They claim the track is the longest straight stretch in the world, as a former czar ordered the two cities connected by a railroad with a straight track the entire distance.

Well, he got it. The pullmans are very good and the service excellent—including caviar for breakfast.

Leningrad is the one time "winter capitol" of the Czars—the tyrants who held Russia in subjugation for centuries. It has a great palace and all the incidental perquisites with which these historical overlords surrounded themselves. The squalor of the millions made the pomp and ceremony of the Czars a possibility and the Russians will never forget it.

Moscow's main streets are traffic delights. They are the broadest I ever saw. And you never hear an automobile horn. The cars—especially trucks—are there in profusion but it's against the law to sound a horn. And that means just what it says. In the U.S. it would be accepted as: "Aw, Holman, don't blow it very hard—or very often"; or, "don't blow it over eight or ten times a trip"; or, "go easy on the horn, Mac, see. They's a law."

In Russia it means Don't Blow the Horn—Ever. And they don't blow the horn—Ever.

I watched a woman collecting the mail. She emptied the box and then went back to her truck and got a cloth and rubbed the whole thing down until it shone. Their streets are scrupulously clean as compared to our highways of trash, discarded wrappers, empty bags, newspapers and what have you.

Twice Maxwell tried to phone Chicago and once I tried to phone my son, Howard. Not one of the three calls went through. We placed them around six at night which was ten in the morning here and waited each time until eleven o'clock.

In Copenhagen, we called London three times, Chicago once and Pontiac once. All five calls were completed in 45 minutes. I could hear Howard as plainly in Pontiac as though I phoned Bill Marbach next door at the Presbyterian Church, from this office.

The food is plain but substantial—save for caviar—and we had this great delicacy twice a day as "standard equipment." It was wonderful.

(Editor's Note: Tomorrow is a summary of Russia today and a guess on Russia tomorrow.)

Red China Invades India Border Regions

(Continued From Page One)

1,000 Chinese troops had crossed the Nathula Pass and entered NEFA. Other reports put the number at 200.

Asked if the Communists planned to incorporate Sikkim and Bhutan into Chinese territory, Nehru said "we have seen occasional reports to this effect" but that it was not possible to check the authenticity of these reports.

REPEATS WARNING Nehru reported his warning that India was responsible for protection of the Sikkim and Bhutan borders and that any aggression there will be considered aggression against India.

Nehru said the NEFA incident came Aug. 7 when 200 Chinese armed troops violated the Indian border at Kameng in the vast wilderness lying north of Assam through which Tibet's Dalai Lama made his escape.

The NEFA is closed to most outsiders and heavily patrolled by Indian troops.

Nehru said the Chinese were ordered to withdraw but first pushed back an Indian patrol. The Chinese withdrew but arrived again at the checkpoints.

On Aug. 26 Chinese troops crossed over into the Indian territory of Subansari, a division of the NEFA, and opened fire on the Indians. They surrounded the Indians and captured 11 who later escaped.

Recovers Valuable Trash NEW YORK (UPI)—A 67-year-old woman who "threw away" \$55,300 by mistake last year got most of it back in court yesterday. An 80-year-old janitor found the money in a garbage can last November.

# Tax Settlement Being Squelched

Lansing Legislators Fail to Agree on Anything in Thursday Session

LANSING (AP)—Legislative tax talks were deadlocked tighter than ever today as lawmakers trooped back to Lansing for the first time in nine days in another attempt to wind up their marathon session.

In a switch from their previous stand, Republicans on a House-Senate Conference Committee yesterday rejected any new tax on business. Previously, they had indicated willingness to compromise on a moderate boost in business levies.

The GOP bloc's new tack, stemming from an outcry against new business taxes at a Senate hearing earlier this week, all but squelched any hope for early settlement of a tax battle that has tied the Legislature in knots for 7½ months.

"This means we'll be here until Christmas," said Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), a committee member.

"This makes any further talks meaningless," added Rep. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit), the other Democrat on the six-man committee.

GOP conferees contended recent increases in state tax revenues indicated a one-cent increase in the use (sales) tax would balance a record breaking budget now nearly completed.

Democrats generally have agreed to a use tax boost provided business taxes are raised at least 11 million dollars.

Two score businessmen and industrialists at the Senate hearings asserted business already is paying more than its share of new taxes and any new levies would injure Michigan's business climate.

Gov. Williams brushed off the hearings as "a circus."

# Supervisors Refuse Money for Clinic

(Continued From Page One)

ments is expected to bring in \$2,382,000.

This leaves the budget out of balance—on paper only—by \$148,645.34.

The committee Monday will also consider making this amount up by taking another \$100,000 from the Social Welfare Department's appropriation and \$48,000 from the contingent fund.

After much wrangling, Supervisor John L. Carey (Springfield Township) moved that the Clinic's appropriation be kept out of the budget, based on the opinion of Charles A. Davis, corporation counsel.

Davis wrote three years ago, and he says he supports it now, that the law authorizing counties to give money to such clinics was unconstitutional. He added that "there is sufficient authority," however, to justify the appropriation but only if control of the funds be retained by the Board of Auditors.

Carey said any citizen could take the county to court for appropriating public money to a private corporation, such as the Oakland Clinic, over which the county had no say how the money was spent.

Voting against Carey's motion were Fred W. Smith, W-M Committee chairman, and R. Clare Cummings, both former board members of the Clinic.

"We've had this opinion for several years now but have still given them their money," said Smith. Siding with Carey were David Levinson (Birmingham), Orph C. Holmes (Ferndale), Frank J. Voll Sr. (Oakland Township), and Thatcher.

Although no vote was taken yesterday on recommended pay raises for 1,198 county employees next year, W-M supervisors Monday are most likely to approve them routinely as they include a total salaries budget of \$5,432,751 in the revised budget.

The 1960 salaries budget also calls for the hiring of only 10 new employees instead of the 69 originally asked for by department heads. The cut here, too, is part of the county's austerity program.

Demos to Start Fund Campaign September 25

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Democrats will launch a door-to-door "Dollars for Democrats" drive Sept. 25, Neil Staebler, the party's state chairman, said today.

The annual campaign will raise funds to help finance national, state and county party activities. It will wind up Oct. 4.

John F. Dodge of Dearborn, assistant secretary of state, will head the campaign, in which 30,000 Democrats took part last year. This year's goal is 40,000 participants, Dodge said.

William R. Hart, deputy state auditor-general, will serve as vice chairman.

Most of the agricultural products of Iran are for the domestic market. Only a small percentage is exported.

# The Day in Birmingham Classes Are Scheduled for School Bus Drivers

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A four-day school bus driver education program will be held in Birmingham Monday through Thursday. It was announced today by David H. Soule, coordinator of the state program.

To be given for new bus drivers or drivers who have not previously attended the full 12 hours of instruction, the program will be presented in the Torrey School located on Lincoln street, east of Woodward avenue.

The program, sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, will be attended by bus drivers from Birmingham and the surrounding area.

Four sessions are scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon each day. The program will cover eight areas for discussion, namely: highway safety, accident causes and reporting, Michigan Vehicle Code, Department of Public Instruction policies, understanding children's behavior, responsibilities of a bus driver, first aid, and care and use of emergency equipment.

The program, to be conducted by Maynard Day, consultant of the Bus Driver Education Program, is open to both public and private school drivers.

Francis M. Fisher has been appointed officer in charge of the new North Woodward office of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit at 10246 North Hunter Blvd. in Bloomfield Township. Arthur J. Fushman, bank president, announced today.

Fisher, 47, is an assistant cashier. Prior to his new appointment, he had served at the bank's main office and at the Fennell-Leasure and other offices of the bank.

He began his banking career Oct. 1, 1936 with the Industrial National Bank and came to Manufacturers when the two banks merged in November 1955.

Fisher, who lives at 2122 E. Derby Rd., is married and has one daughter. He is a member of the Birmingham Citizens Committee on Education and is a graduate of

the Central States School of Banking, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Mel D. Wilson (Florence A.) Wilson, 73, of 1063 Stratford Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson died yesterday at her home after a brief illness. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Golf Club. She also was a charter member of the Detroit Women's "Tri-Golf Assn."

She is survived by her son-in-law, Robert S. Haines of Bloomfield Hills, a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

# 2 Big Detours Ahead for Pontiac Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

bound Wilson traffic at Saginaw will be forced to make right turns.

Southbound Saginaw will be normal the first week, then will be detoured over to the northbound lane the second week.

Franklin road buses, which normally head downtown over W. Wilson and Saginaw, will use Rapid street to reach Saginaw.

PADDOCK ONE-WAY Paddock street will be temporarily one-way northbound from Saginaw to Prospect and there will be no parking allowed on these four blocks nor on Wilson between Paddock and Saginaw.

More detours will occur early this fall, Vanderstempel said, when the Denton Co. widens Cass avenue between Oakland avenue and Winsor Stadium.

The Joslyn and Cass projects comprise the city's paving program this year.

# TONITE—FRIDAY—SATURDAY SALE!

# Home Electric Needs

UL Approved—First Quality Covered Romex Wire

14-2 WIRE PER FOOT 3¢ Cut Any Length While You Wait

14-2 ROMEX & Ground—per foot 4¢

10c House Fuses—Each 4¢ Choice 15-30-35-40 amps. Limit 5 fuses per person.

10c Romex Wire Connectors 6¢ 1/2 inch size for 1/2 inch knock outs. Save 4c on each.

1/2-In. Thin Wall Conduit 10¢ Full 16-FOOT LENGTHS. Compare this low price.

3/4-In. Thin Wall Conduit 12¢ Check anywhere, then come to Simms for 10 FOOT LENGTHS

35-Ft. Extension Cords Regular \$1.95 Value 97¢ Heavy duty, all purpose electrical extension cords for home, farm or shop use.

25c Toggle Switches 18¢ Single pole toggle switch in heat resistant bakelite cup.

20c Duplex Receptacle 13¢ Flush receptacle with narrow ears, save 1c on each.

39c Receptacle Boxes—Each 28¢ 2-inches deep — for switches. With romex clamp.

30c Octagon Boxes—Each 24¢ 4-inch box. Galvanized finish, clamp extra.

General Electric Brown Single Pole Silent Mercury Switch Regular \$1.00 Value 69¢ Silent mercury switches are completely noiseless—no loud clicking when switched on or off. No limit.

15c Switch Plates—Each 9¢ Choice of toggle or receptacle plates. Metal or plastic.

35c Ceiling Receptacles 24¢ 4-inch porcelain receptacle. Keyless style for ceiling.

35c Current Taps 27¢ Tap complete with pull chain. Save 8c on each one.

70c Octagon Box with Hanger 59¢ 4-inch box with galvanized finish. Save 11c on each one.

Genuine GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Light Bulbs Reg. 75c Value 3 for 59¢ Choice of 25 watts — 40 watts — 60 watts — 75 watts — 100 watts. Limit 6 bulbs.

\$2.95 Square Light Fixture 16¢ Modern style for use in living, dining or bedroom.

50c Plastic Tape 39¢ Made especially for electricians use. Large roll.

39c Romex Staples 29¢ Pull box of 100 — positive holding of romex wire.

6c TV Lead-in-Wire—Per Ft. 3¢ 300 ohms, plastic weather resistant insulation.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Electrical Floor



# THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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## Laos Kingdom Needs Our Continued Help

American aid in increased amounts is on its way to the tiny kingdom of Laos. This southeastern Asian country needs and deserves our continued support.

The fighting in Laos is no new thing for that area. The Communists' reversion to fighting is simply a reminder that all small, non-Communist neighbors of China must learn to live in tension.

Laos has the natural misfortune to be the cockpit of Southeast Asia. It has interlocked frontiers with North and South Viet Nam, Burma, China, Cambodia and Siam.

If this little state were to fall, the whole of Southeast Asia would be threatened.

Of all Asia, North Korea and Outer Mongolia alone remain inside the Russian sphere of influence. Peking controls Communist policy everywhere throughout the Far East. Laos is now—and must remain indefinitely—in the front line of resistance to this policy of coercion and bluff, civil war and infiltration.

The encouraging aspect in the latest shifts of the Chinese Communist tactics is that this little state has not been overawed by that responsibility.

## Everyone Is Taxed for Chicago's Water Grab

The Senate Public Works Committee has approved a bill to authorize a one year extension of an additional 1,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan to the Illinois Waterway. The House already had passed its own version.

Until 1900 the Chicago River flowed eastward into the lake. Then engineers reversed the flow and lake water was brought in. Missouri sought an injunction fearing that Chicago wastes would imperil the St. Louis water supply. But before the hearing, Chicago went ahead and knocked out a dam turning the water westward and eventually into the Mississippi.

In 1930 the Supreme Court ordered diversion held to 1,500 cubic feet a second to maintain navigation in addition to domestic pumpage. By then Chicago had worked this rate up to 8,500 cubic feet per second. The court never did approve the diversion but the flow being by then firmly established, as Chicago had foreseen, it had to leave the present 1,500 foot diversion for navigation purposes but not to flush sewage.

Diverting of lake water already has damaged hundreds of miles of shoreline, fishing and hunting grounds in six states and Ontario. Further diversion would cause an annual power loss to New York State and Canada of over a million dollars each. Harbors and channels would have to be dredged deeper at a cost of many millions in Federal and local money. A one inch loss in water levels costs the Lake Fleet \$4 million annually in ship carrying capacity.

Canada has protested again to the State Department that if the U.S. takes unilateral action to divert additional Great Lakes water at Chicago, many U.S.-Canadian agreements and understandings would be broken. The fact is that any diversion would violate treaties with Canada that recognize the common interest in water of the Great Lakes Basin. The present diversion is not by act of Congress.

It seems illogical to spend

money on one hand to maintain proper depths and then allow a diversion which lowers the water when that diversion can be stopped by requiring Illinois to return its treated sewage to the lake.

## Mosquito Bite Bump Is Laid to Allergy

The "bump" that results when a mosquito bites you is an allergic reaction.

It is not, as many persons—including scientists—had believed, the result of the insect's injecting a poisonous substance that irritates the skin.

Tests with laboratory animals and some humans show they can be sensitized to mosquito bites. The immediate reaction, described as the appearance of a soft, "whitish wheal," surrounded by a red area, occurs only in sensitized animals, according to Dr. J. A. McKiel of the Department of National Health and Welfare of Ottawa, Canada.

Just what the above means, other than the fact that most of us are sensitive to mosquitoes and the allergic reaction does itch, we don't know.

## The Man About Town

### Illuminated Root

#### A Queer Quirk of Nature Found Digging Near Tree

Vacation: A period away from home, the most enjoyable feature of which often is getting back home.

When digging in the yard near his cottage at Walters Lake the other evening, Melville King of 3231 Avalon Drive, found a root that gave off an illumination like a whole battery of lightning bugs. Pieces of it retain this activity for several hours. Can some of my readers explain this phenomenon? One already has asserted it is a root of a dogwood tree.

Regarding the Merriman pet crow, that never patronized the bird bath until this hot spell,

Paul Frostman, (that's a cool name), of Keego Harbor, says he has a pet crow that was just as allergic to water until they put ice cubes in the bird bath, and he now refuses to get out.

After waiting for 15 years, the night blooming cereus plant of Mrs. Cecil Hanes of Orchard Lake, suddenly sprung into glory this week, with two blossoms.

Regarding the alleged scarcity of bats, those winged mammals, in the Pontiac area, Mrs. Paul Oglesby of Clarkston, says that a colony of them inhabit a hollow tree near her home, and never come out until after dark. Her son plugged up the entrance to their home one night, and the following morning counted 18 bats clinging to the bark nearby, and so sleepy they didn't move until it got dark again, although he removed the plug early in the day. They diet on mosquitoes.

"Never saw so many streaked rains," phones

Ambrose Netchler of Rochester, who says that when a thunderstorm passed over that village the other day there was a hard downpour for several minutes—but its path was less than two blocks wide.

A dead bass found floating in Pontiac Lake by

Oscar Putnam had tried to swallow a bluegill about half its size.

## Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiansen of 302 South East Boulevard; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jennie Callochette of Williams Lake; 81st birthday.

George H. Look of Middle Straits Lake; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Orrie Butler of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seeburger of Durand; 60th wedding anniversary.



Excilibur!

David Lawrence Suggests:

## Nikita May Well Be Envious of Ike

WASHINGTON—The cheers of the people of Western Europe for President Eisenhower—exuberant and affectionate—are a reminder of the historic friendship between the United States and its Allies.

But the demonstrations signify even more—how free peoples trust one another. This is something that peoples behind the Iron Curtain might well examine, for it contains the very ingredients of international understanding that someday could apply its benefits to the whole world.

In the personality of Dwight Eisenhower—a man of military background in the past, but today a symbol of peace—the world sees a missionary seeking, by good will and a spirit of conciliation, to overcome the petty, narrow and self-centered policies of men in government that sometimes keep nations apart.

It is an open secret that Eisenhower is in Western Europe this week as much to bind up the wounds of a strained governmental alliance with France as he is to prepare for the days next month in which he will represent the West in talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dwight Eisenhower is popular in Europe as a man. But this is not simply because of his genial personality and innate friendliness. It is because of his record—he commanded the very forces that saved Britain and France 15 years ago. His acceptance by the people of West Germany is due largely to the fact that Gen. Eisenhower dealt with his defeated foes on a basis of decency and fairness.

But, above all, President Eisenhower typifies the American spirit—the desire to see a nation like West Germany, which has repudiated Nazism and established a government of free institutions, preserve its independence and become reunited with their kinsmen in East Germany.

Every American president usually speaks in foreign affairs on behalf of the American people—there is less and less partisanship nowadays on such matters. Hence, a president of the United States, by a personal visit to countries allied with us, can accomplish a good deal to strengthen the ties with them.

But whatever may have been the original reasons that seemed to make it desirable for President Eisenhower to go overseas, the truth is that such a visit is constructively helpful in the long run and tends to promote a spirit of mutual concession in resolving differences.

Everybody knows that President de Gaulle is trying somehow to increase the prestige of France and his hold on his own country. He has several crucial points to discuss with Eisenhower, involving, of course, the plight of Algeria.

The principle of American

In previous articles here I have said that coronary episodes are most likely to occur when the victims are at rest, least likely when the victims are exercising, working or playing.

Many good physicians now favor arm-chair treatment of a coronary thrombosis instead of prolonged bed rest. They get the patient up in an arm-chair for an hour or so within a few days, and walking about the room within a week or two perhaps.

From every point of view moderate daily exercise is generally good for the heart. It makes little difference whether the patient has valvular incompetence, myocarditis (heart muscle degeneration) or coronary disease (occlusion or thrombosis), carefully graduated, that is, gradually in-

non-intervention in disputes inside other countries is well recognized everywhere, but at the same time the yearning of colonial peoples for independence also strikes a sympathetic note in the United States.

Certainly the most important consideration is what will benefit a dependent people. To give them immediate independence is not always in their own best interest. Gradualism is a better approach, because economic disintegration and consequent suffering for the masses often follows too sudden a change in the governmental structure.

Indonesia, for example, has her independence today but is worse off than at any time since her people benefited by the enlightened colonialism of the Dutch government.

JUST TO UNDERSTAND Eisenhower doesn't go to France in the next few days as a mediator on the Algerian problem, but he will sit down with Gen. de Gaulle to emphasize that allied unity,

especially in defense matters, is far more important than any other single factor in the internal situation confronting France.

To keep NATO planes from using bases inside France because the United States wouldn't grant information on nuclear weapons is petty tactics for any Frenchman to be practicing in these critical days.

After all, the United States has twice had to come to the rescue of France in world-war crises, and it would be a disservice to the people of France if, in this missile and atomic age, the weapons of war by which American planes could help stave off any attack on France were suddenly found lacking.

Surely questions like these, on sober second thought, will have to be handled with more tact in the future than they have in the past, lest confidence in Gen. de Gaulle himself is weakened in America.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

## Survey Indicates Exercise Good for Health of Heart

CVD is an abbreviation for the medical term cardiovascular degeneration or cardio-vascular disease. That is, degeneration of disease of the heart and arteries. It covers coronary thrombosis, arteriosclerosis, slow heart muscle failure.

Nearly all departments of pathology (morbidity anatomy) in the hospitals of the National Health Service of Scotland, England and Wales in a national autopsy survey, submitted particulars of the appearance of the coronary arteries, the heart muscle and associated evidence for a consecutive series of 25 males aged 45 to 70, coming to autopsy. About 5,000 reports were submitted.

In each instance the last occupation of the man was classified as "light," "active" or "heavy" work.

The survey indicated that "habitual physical activity is a general factor of cardiovascular health in middle age."

In the 5,000 autopsies the hearts of sedentary and light workers, such as clerks, bookkeepers, bar tenders, showed about the same pathology (state of degeneration) as the hearts of heavy workers 10 to 15 years older.

Coronary heart disease among heavy workers constitutes a major health problem, even though it is less common, less severe and develops later than among sedentary or light workers.

In previous articles here I have said that coronary episodes are most likely to occur when the victims are at rest, least likely when the victims are exercising, working or playing.

Many good physicians now favor arm-chair treatment of a coronary thrombosis instead of prolonged bed rest. They get the patient up in an arm-chair for an hour or so within a few days, and walking about the room within a week or two perhaps.

From every point of view moderate daily exercise is generally good for the heart. It makes little difference whether the patient has valvular incompetence, myocarditis (heart muscle degeneration) or coronary disease (occlusion or thrombosis), carefully graduated, that is, gradually in-

creasing doses of exercise as prescribed and supervised by the doctor, is the most essential factor of good treatment.

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.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

## Suggests Way to Handle Wolves

Girls, suppose you were in Alice's predicament with a violent man, parked in a remote spot in a Forest Preserve and with him waving a revolver at you to make you submit. How would you get out of that dilemma? Read this case carefully, for it may save your life someday. And send for the sex booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C-429: Alice G., aged 19, was one of my psychology students at Northwestern University. "Dr. Crane," she told me one day after class,

"psychology has been a life saver to me, maybe literally. For example, you once told us that a girl can prevent assault if she can keep her escort talking and thus make him 'celebrate.'"

"Well, two weeks ago I accepted a blind date. The boy was supposed to be very nice, but after the date, he drove out to the Forest Preserve and parked.

"Then he started getting fresh and even pulled a revolver out of the pocket of the car.

"I was scared and almost panicked. The only thing that saved me was that lecture in our psychology class.

"For I began to ask him questions. He tried to brush them aside and crush my lips to his, but I'd turn my head and let him kiss my cheek instead.

"Soon he began to reply to my questions and after a few minutes he was docile. He finally took me back to the dormitory, but I

Voice of the People

## 'New Library Vote Just Way to Railroad Passage'

It seems the Waterford Township Board and its colleagues don't care what the majority of voters want or say pertaining to the vote which was taken on the proposed library.

The majority of, already overtaxed property owner voters has voiced its opinion in the vote of a previous election. They said they didn't want to finance a library and its upkeep. What does the Board and a minority group do? They finagle to hold a special election at which they figure there'll be such a small turnout they can muster enough hand-picked voters to win the proposed library and a tax raise for the people.

The Board was elected to represent the majority of the people, not the whims and wishes of a few, so, let's have Township government by the people and for the people. Think of those on fixed incomes, Social Security, etc., those who can hardly maintain a home now.

Charles Anderson

6166 Waterford Dr.

## Khrushchev's Muscles Grew After Sputnik

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev took his time getting tough. Some men swear by nuts, berries or good, red meat for feeling fit. But Khrushchev acts like a man who got his muscles from missile milk. You could see him grow, and his disposition change, if you went back day by day over his life since 1953 and read what he has said about the West. Stalin died that year and Khrushchev, comparatively unknown, became boss of the Communist party in the U.S.S.R.

No. 1 power. He said on June 7, 1956, it was a "pat on the back" for the Soviet Union to be compared with this country as one of the two great powers. This humble mood didn't last long.

HE WAS BOILING

In November that year, Khrushchev was boiling. Britain, France and Israel had invaded Egypt and there had been a revolt in satellite Hungary.

He told Western envoys in Moscow: "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

The new Khrushchev, the one the world has been hearing ever since, emerged. Irrked by President Eisenhower's doctrine of giving military help to Mid-East countries which asked for it, Khrushchev said: That doctrine would land on the "garbage heap" of history.

In May 1957, he was talking of having an H-bomb that could melt the arctic ice cap. That same month he told the Western world its children would live under socialism.

By August he was predicting a higher living standard for Soviets than Americans have. Then the reason behind this surging confidence became clear: In October and November the U.S.S.R. beat the United States into outer space with its Sputniks.

## Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Help others in their time of need. With all that you can do. Take care of friends and neighbors, and God will take care of you. For that is His most holy will. That souls should live together. With comfort and protecting hand. In stress and stormy weather. Be always kind and generous. In conduct and in speech. And do not let yourself incline. To criticize or preach. God will not favor you, if you are selfish and demanding. But he will bless your tolerance. And patient understanding. So do be good to other souls. As you would have them be. The noblest virtue on this earth. Is that of charity. (Copyright 1959)

think, even in order to answer simple questions. So steer conversation around to his childhood and his mother. Be liberal with honest compliments. Inquire about his ambitions re col-



lege or business careers or the Army. Ply him with discreet questions, for as long as you can keep him talking, he cannot grow unduly erotic.

Eroticism is based largely on a girl's silence. So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

It gives further advice on how to make a boy celebrate instead of emote.

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

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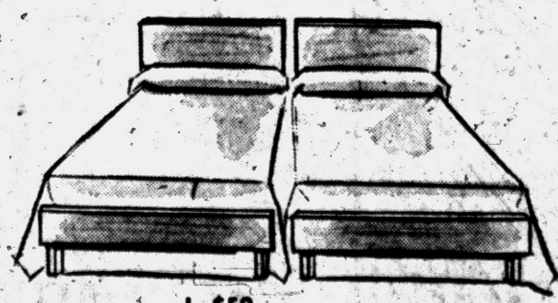
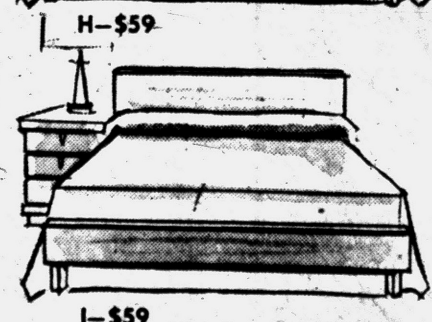
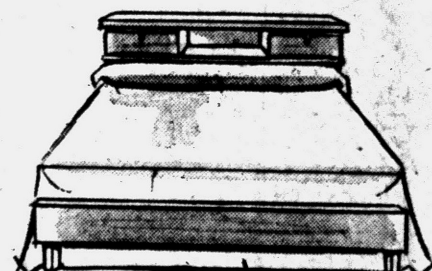
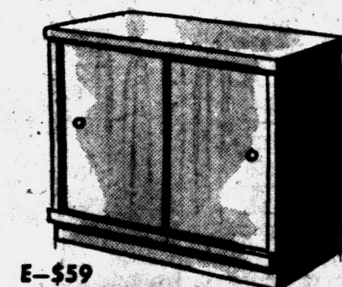
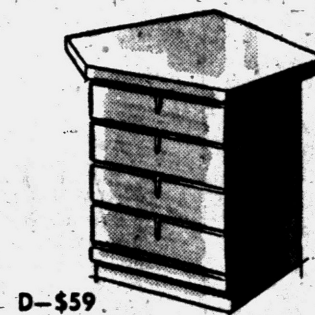
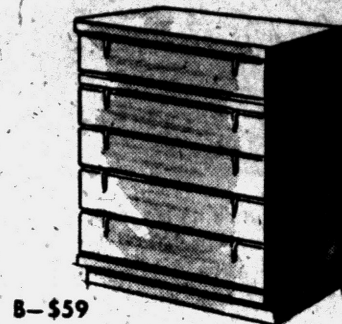
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choice— **\$59**

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- C—4 Drawer Bachelor Chest .... \$59
- D—4 Drawer Corner Chest .... \$59
- E—Bachelor Cabinet with Sliding Doors and adjustable shelves .... \$59
- F—Desk with Plenty of Drawers .... \$59
- G—Two Twin Bookcases .... Both For \$59
- H—Full Size Bookcase Bed .... \$59
- I—Full Size Panel Bed and Nite Table \$59
- J—Two Twin Panel Beds .... Both For \$59

*Dresser Mirror and Desk Chair Slightly Extra*

Other pieces which are available in this realistically priced suite are: eight-drawer double dresser... twelve-drawer triple dresser... six-drawer chest... twelve-drawer double chest... corner desk... six foot six inch wide beds... bunk bed... and various bookcase hutches.

This truly serviceable open stock group offers pieces to fill the desired arrangement for any room in the home.

**Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.**

**The store with the reputation for unsurpassed Service and Values**



## Mrs. Parks Ends Postal Career

By REBA HEINTZELMAN  
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — After 23 years of faithful service as postmaster here, Mrs. Monica Parks will walk into the township's new post office building Monday and formally retire.

This is the day that Pontiac's postmaster, Donald Woodward, will officially perform the transfer ceremony of accepting Mrs. Parks' resignation and establishing Malcom McDonnell as new postmaster.

It will be a sad day for the little woman who has made thousands of friends with her courteous and efficient distribution of correspondence.

Patrons' complaints have been few down through the years since Mrs. Parks quit being a school teacher to sort letters.

In the wintertime for years, Monica carried coal for an old pot-bellied stove in a drafty building used as a post office here.

"That stove just would not hold a fire," she recalled, "so I had to

build a new blaze every morning to heat the building."

There were no water pipe freezing problems in the early post office days, because there were no water pipes. And many times the hand pump stayed frozen from December to March.

At first, there were only 35 people with postal addresses. Today, the little community post office services some 800 patrons in White Lake and Highland Townships and at Duck Lake.

Mrs. Parks has been a happy woman down through the years as postmaster. (Postmistress is a long-gone term, she said).

She and her husband have raised two children, who are now married and live within a short distance of their parents.

Mrs. Parks said she is going to miss seeing her many friends every day, but has been collecting delicious sounding recipes for years, and plans on getting down to the business of "fun-cooking for the rest of my life."

# Novi Votes Incorporation Sept. 15

## Blood Bank Due at Novi Monday From 1 to 7 P.M.

NOVI — A Red Cross Blood Bank is being set up for the Village of Novi. Donors will contribute pints of blood toward the first blood bank here in many years from 1 to 7 p.m. this Monday.

A staff of regular doctors and nurses will be on hand to take donations at the Novi Community Building, located on Novi road near Grand River avenue.

So far, 256 persons have made pledges to the bank. The blood, which will be reserved for use in Novi, will be stored at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Pontiac. The bank has supplied 41 pints to persons in Novi since April.

Transportation to the bank and back will be furnished free to would-be donors by the Novi Cab Co. upon request.

## Royal Oak Man Accused in Mishandling of Funds

## Board Demotes School Superintendent

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Demoted from superintendent of the George Washington Carver Elementary School to teacher status for alleged mishandling of school funds, Oliver A. Johnson said yesterday he has not yet decided if he will appeal the school board's action.

The board voted 4-0 in favor of the demotion, accusing Johnson of

misfeasance, non-feasance and malfeasance in handling of school finances. More than 100 residents and teachers in the district attended the meeting.

The board said there was no indication Johnson had taken money unlawfully. However, it contended disbursements had been made without evidence of

formal contracts, receipts or invoices.

The demotion stems from the annual report furnished by Sutherland and Robson, a Plymouth accounting firm, which stated that Johnson borrowed \$3,000 from personal sources to meet teachers' pay checks during the 1957-58 school year.

Johnson, superintendent for four years, called the action a political maneuver and said he hadn't decided whether to appeal the demotion to the State Tenure Commission.

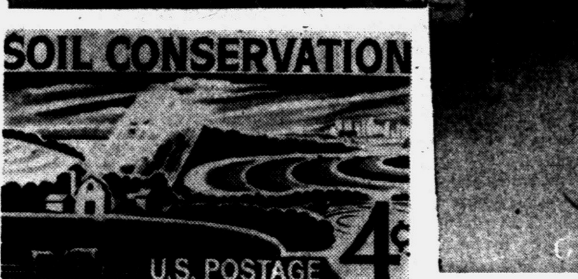
The State Department of Public Instruction has ordered the district's final 1958-59 school aid payment delayed pending further investigation.

Mrs. Adelaide Long was named acting superintendent to serve when classes resume Sept. 8.

A total of \$1,243 was reported unaccounted for in the 1957-58 audit of the school's hot-lunch program. According to the report, \$5,832 in food had been sold and only \$4,888 had been deposited in the fund.

No formal charge has been made against Johnson.

Mrs. Long said he had been offered an opportunity by the board to resign but refused.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO  
PROMOTING SOIL CONSERVATION — First of the new stamps promoting soil conservation are being sold to Buel Starr of Springfield Township, General Manufacturing manager for Pontiac Motor Division, at the Post Office in Pontiac. Making the sale is Postmaster Robert C. Miller at left. Starr, who owns a 210-acre farm, is a staunch adherent to soil conservation practices.

## State Mushroom Queen to Be Picked at Utica

UTICA — Michigan's Mushroom Queen of 1959 will be selected here Monday from a field of some 15 candidates immediately following the regular meeting of the Utica Kiwanis Club.

The judges will pick the queen and two maids of honor. The trio will be crowned at the second annual Kiwanis Mushroom Bar-B-Q Sept. 20.

The local service club and the Mushroom Growers Assn.

sponsor the event, and the judges will represent both organizations.

Girls competing for the title will be from Utica, Warren, Mount Clemens, Richmond, Roseville and St. Clair Shores.

The barbecue will be held at Utica Community High School with Congressman John G. O'Hara of Utica officiating at the coronation.

## Avondale Teachers to Meet

## Preschool Conferences Tuesday

AVON TOWNSHIP — All teachers in the Avondale School District will meet at the high school at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for preschool conferences preceded by a coffee hour. Refreshments will be served by the Avondale Education Assn.

Miss Margaret Rose, AEA president, will preside at the first general session which will start at 10 a.m. R. Grant Graham, Board of Education president, will welcome the teachers.

Supt. of Schools LeRoy R. Watt will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Carl Horn, professor of education, Michigan State University. Dr. Horn's topic will be "A Different Look."

Activities of the local education association will be explained during the second general session to be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Principals will preside at separate building meetings from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

RECONVENE FOR DINNER

Teachers and administrators will reconvene at 6:30 for a dinner meeting in the senior high school cafeteria. The Board of Education and new teachers will be guests of the AEA.

The coffee hour at 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday will be sponsored by the parent-teacher associations in the district. Supt. Watt will preside at the fourth general session slated to open at 9 a.m.

Building meetings are scheduled



MRS. GERALD M. GUERIN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Landall of 3621 Woodcrest Dr., Auburn Heights, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jerry Ann, to Gerald M. Guerin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Guerin of 3651 Eastwood Dr., Avon Township. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul Methodist Church in Rochester, after which the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

for both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students will register Thursday with buses to run on the following schedule:

8:10 a.m.: Juniors and seniors only at senior high school.  
8:14 a.m.: Junior high — all students.

8:30 to 9 a.m.: Elementary schools — all students.  
10 a.m.: Buses to return elementary children to their home bus stops.

10:30 a.m.: Buses to return junior high students to their bus stops.

11 a.m.: Junior and senior high school students to their home bus stops.  
1 p.m.: Buses to pick up freshmen and sophomore high school students.

2:30 p.m.: Buses to return freshmen and sophomore high school students to their home bus stops.

Kindergarten, first, second and fifth grade pupils living in North Adams, Cherryland, Oak, N. Squirrel, Juniper, Chapel Hills, Hillview and Auburn Heights Mobile Village areas will register at Stone School.

Third and fourth graders in the same areas will register at Auburn Heights Elementary School. On Sept. 4, the school buildings will be open for students who could not register Thursday. Classes will be conducted on the regular schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 8, and there will only be a half-day of school Sept. 11.

## Dryden School Names Dates

Opening Day is Sept. 9; Registration to Start Next Tuesday

DRYDEN — Dryden Community School teachers will begin registering pupils Tuesday for the coming school year which opens on Sept. 9.

High school freshmen will register on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, juniors on Thursday and seniors on Friday. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon, according to Fred W. Patterson, superintendent of schools.

Kindergarten registration will be Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon. Children in grades one through eight will register on opening day, Sept. 9.

Class schedules, book rentals and locker fees will be handled at the time of registration.

Preschool conferences for teachers will be held Sept. 8, and the buses will operate on last year's schedule beginning Sept. 9.

Three graduates of Michigan State University have been added to the teaching staff this year, Patterson said.

## Ex-West Pointer Gives Nixon Tips

Army Lt. Peter M. Dawkins of Royal Oak, former West Point football star, gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon some pointers on forward passing yesterday.

It was all done before a battery of cameramen to mark the start of the 1959 national fund appeal for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

A star scholar as well as a star athlete and president of his class at West Point, Dawkins underwent Kenny treatment from 1950 to 1954 after an attack of polio at the age of 11.

The 21-year-old Dawkins, who just completed parachute training at Fort Benning, Ga., after graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dawkins of 1829 Greenleaf Dr., Royal Oak.

## Wants to Be Architect

## British Lad to Spend Year in Orion

By LEE WINBORN

LAKE ORION — Seventeen-year-old Peter Hutcheson of Windsor, England views his forthcoming school year in the United States with an open mind.

"I haven't decided what particular activities or sports I want to take part in," he said, adding that he will try his hand at almost anything.

The young Britisher's main interest, however, is architecture,

and while a foreign exchange student at Lake Orion Community High School he will take drafting as one of the prerequisites for his chosen profession.

Other courses he will sign up for are American history, American government, English and typing.

And the atmosphere in the home where he is a house guest for the coming school year should be quite conducive to concentrated

study which Peter says he is already used to at home.

FROM FAMILY OF 4

His foster parents are Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Arlie A. Reed, of 207 E. Hemingway St.

Peter is a member of a family of four including his father, mother, and an older brother David, 21, who is stationed in Germany with the Royal Navy.

His father, Alec Hutcheson, is a

foreman in an English textile factory.

Since coming to Michigan, Peter already has had the opportunity to visit some of its most scenic points of interest in the Upper Peninsula.

He accompanied the Reeds on a week-long vacation to Sault Ste. Marie, Tahquamenon Falls and other Northern Michigan vacation spots.

Before coming to America, Peter attended the technical school in Slough, which is a trade center near his home.

## YEAR OF BASICS

He has taken a year's course each in plumbing, brickwork and joinery which are the "basics of the building trade and the fundamentals for the study of architecture," he explained.

"Then, when I graduate from high school, I'll go to what is called a 'further education' school where you attend classes once or twice a week while working as an apprentice in your chosen profession," said Peter.

Peter has two foster brothers now, Tom Reed, 15, and Jack Reed, 18, and the three boys already have taken sides on whether rock 'n' roll is on its way out.

"I think it's through, but Tom doesn't agree," Peter asserted. "Personally I prefer the slow-type jazz and ballads to that rowdy kind of music."

In addition to music, Peter's particular interests are many and varied. He is a camera enthusiast, collects stamps, likes to play billiards, does a little sketching and enjoys hunting and fishing.

"I played rugby in England, and I think I'll go out for football here," the teenage visitor said.

## RUGBY TOUGHEN

"I believe rugby is probably tougher than football," Peter asserted. But he admitted that he has yet to see the Lake Orion gridders in action when they only have a few yards to go for a touchdown.



ARDENT HOBBYIST — Seventeen-year-old Peter Hutcheson of Windsor, England, counts stamp collecting as one of his many hobbies. A foreign exchange student at Lake Orion Com-

munity High School this year, Peter is a guest of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Arlie A. Reed during his stay in this country.

## 2 Meetings Set Before Election

Candidates for Charter Unit and Incorporation Expert to Be Heard

NOVI — Voters will go to the polls in a special election here Sept. 15 to decide whether the village should be incorporated as a city.

The public meetings on the proposed incorporation have been scheduled prior to the election.

On Sept. 8, a panel of 17 people, each of whom has filed a petition to seek one of the nine seats on a charter commission should voters approve the village's taking on city status, will answer questions on incorporation — what it would mean for the individual and the community as a whole.

It would be the commission's job to write a city charter if the issue passes at the polls.

This first meeting will be held in Novi Community Hall on Novi road near Grand River avenue at 7:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Willowbrook Civic Assn. The association has not taken a formal stand on incorporation, but has called the meeting to hear views of the public on this issue.

The second meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School on Quince drive just south of 10-Mile road, will present incorporation expert William R. Gable of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

He will speak on "The Advantages of Incorporation."

## EXPECT LARGE TURNOUT

A large turnout is expected at the Village Council meeting, at 8 p.m. Monday in Community Hall, when council members will go over the incorporation issue in detail.

The proposed city would take in the present limits of the village which is bordered by Haggerty, Eight Mile, Napier, 12 Mile, and Beck roads, then bordering along Walled Lake to 14-Mile road.

## Sorry, Ma, No More 100s Without Penalty

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Mrs. Roy Klein told her son James, 7, she would give him a nickel for every school paper he brought home marked 100.

For two weeks, James brought home quite a few 100's. Then James returned one day quite depressed.

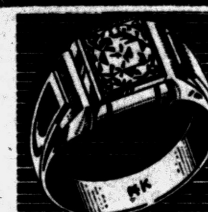
"I can't get any more 100's," he said. "I lost the red pencil that grandma gave me."

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baguettes valued  
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## Engle Proposing Drastic Changes

Senator Would Set Up Defense With Single Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elimination of a separate Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in a drastic overhaul of the nation's defenses was proposed today by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

"The missile race is one we must win if we are to stop Communist domination of the world," Engle said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"My suggestion is that the present organization structure of the Defense Department be abolished," he said, "that we eliminate the designations of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Marine Corps as service designations, and that the Defense Department be reorganized on the basis of functions and missions."

Engle proposed instead "a retaliatory striking force; a limited war force; a continental defense; and a logistic command."

He also proposed far-reaching upheavals in Pentagon organization, including replacement of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff with a single military chief of staff aided by a general staff.

## Jet Lands Safely After Fire Warning

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An American Airlines 707 jet, en route from Los Angeles to Baltimore, made an emergency landing in Phoenix Thursday when a heating control system jammed.

A board of eight crewmen and 111 passengers, including FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

## Bank Runs Out of Supposedly Valuable Pennies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank here, which serves the Carolinas, has run out of pennies. Citizens got the mistaken idea that a new design contained an error, making the penny a collector's item.

The new design bears the legend "United States of America." The small "o" in the word "of" started the rumor of an error. But the sculptor who designed the penny said the small "o" was just to relieve monotony.

Fifteen tons of pennies—670 pounds equal \$1,000—are being rushed here, but they are not expected to arrive until Monday.

## Waterford Organizing a Little Theater Group

A new Little Theater group is in the process of organization in Waterford Township, and all interested residents have been urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Rd.

The group has been meeting, and co-chairmen are John Pribble and Mrs. William Aebersold.



DEBUTANTE AT ZOO — Plenty of people were on hand at the coming out party for the daughter of "Vicki" the koala bear at the San Francisco Zoo recently. The koala bear is a marsupial which retains the young in its pouch after birth.

## High School Girls Stronger Than College Sisters

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Tests by Dr. Marian Williams indicate high school girls have stronger muscles than college girls.

Dr. Williams, a Stanford Medical School physical therapist, tested 25 high school seniors and 25 college girls, using an apparatus which measures arm and leg pull. Dr. Williams calculated the college group was 3.6 per cent weaker than the high school group. She offered no explanation.

LANING UP—About 1,000 delegates from Michigan will attend the 60th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Aug. 30-Sept. 4 at Los Angeles. General Chairman Walter O. (Spike) Briggs of the VFW convention committee will attend as an observer. The 1960 convention will be held in Detroit.

Elected to Head Group — Charles J. Gaa, professor of accounting at Michigan State University, has been elected president of the American Accounting Assn. effective Jan. 1.

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## School Starts Soon

# South Faces Another 'Critical Period'

By The Associated Press

Another critical period is at hand for the school children of the South where federal integration regulations sometimes clash sharply with traditional patterns and state laws.

The youngsters are about to start the fall term—the sixth since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation in the nation's public schools.

Some children already are attending classes in an atmosphere marked by less tension than in the past. Other thousands are preparing to resume their educations. A half-dozen schools are expected to be desegregated for the first time. Four Negroes have been assigned to the Orchard Villa School in Miami and if they attend classes Sept. 8 it will mark the start of integration at the public school level in Florida.

Other initial desegregation attempts will occur in states which

now have at least token integration in some cities. Elsewhere legal battles are continuing and court rulings may take effect at later dates.

There is no indication what will happen in the next few days. But the reopening of the public high schools in Little Rock, Ark., and the end of Virginia's massive resistance have had an appreciable effect.

The voice of the moderate has been heard more often in recent months. Some citizens have formed organizations designed to keep the public schools open even if it means token integration. Groups of ministers and professional persons have issued statements along similar lines.

Integration advances generally have occurred in the upper and middle South. The five Deep South states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina have permitted no public school integration.

The number of Negroes in desegregated situations has gone up from 256,020 in March 1955, to 477,022 in May 1959. Most of the changes have taken place in the border states.

The Southern Regional Council, an organization working for improvement in race relations, reported recently that with the exception of Texas, only 206 Negroes were in attendance with white pupils during the past year in 11 Southern states. In Texas, an estimated 3,250 Negroes were in desegregated classes.

The Orchard Villa School at Miami heads the public schools where initial desegregation may take place shortly.

A second public high school already has been integrated at Little Rock and the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark., has been ordered to desegregate. The Dollarway case may be considered Monday by an appellate court at St. Louis.

## Noted Scientist to Teach Physics to High Schoolers

DENVER (AP)—Select students at Wheat Ridge High School will study advanced physics starting this fall under Dr. Frank F. Oppenheimer, noted scientist and brother of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Dr. Oppenheimer is known as the father of the atomic bomb. Dr. Frank Oppenheimer holds degrees from Johns Hopkins University and California Institute of Technology. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and at Stanford.

He resigned his faculty post at Minnesota in 1949, after he admitted to the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had been a Communist Party member for 3½ years.

He claimed he left the party in 1940 or 1941, before he became engaged in defense work during World War II. He also worked on development of the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Los Alamos, N.M.

## Antarctic Dwarfs Lands

WASHINGTON — The Antarctic continent is larger than the United States and Europe combined.

## Sun Closer in January

BERKELEY — The sun is three million miles closer to the earth in January than July.

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