

Drive Extended as UF Nears Goal

'Progressing Well' Is Sparse Report 'Chill' Keeps Ike in Bed

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower was "progressing very well" this morning after a bout with the chills.

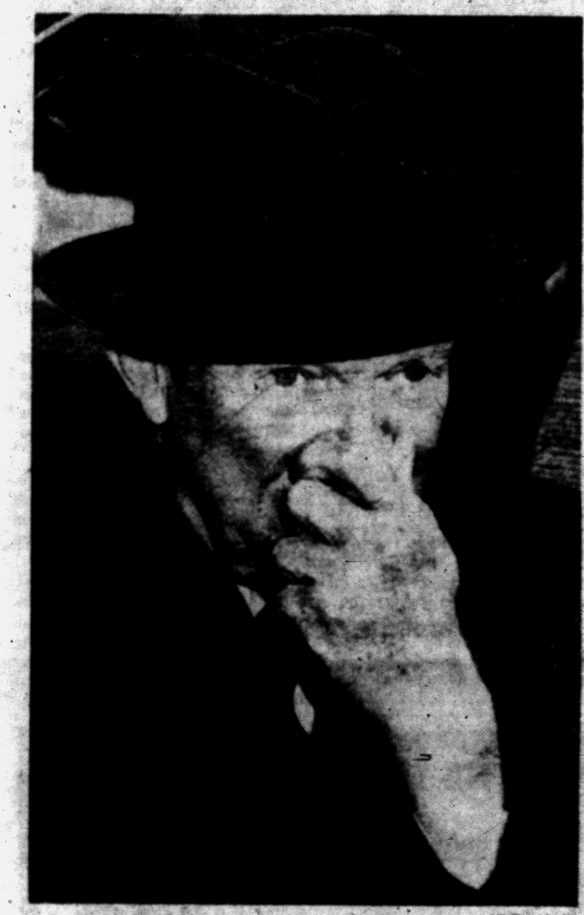
The 67-year-old chief executive, who was ordered to bed by his doctors yesterday afternoon, remained in bed under a physician's care this morning.

The White House reported at 8:55 a.m. that Eisenhower was resting "comfortably, had a good breakfast, and is progressing very well."

All of the President's appointments today were canceled, including his scheduled radio-television address on national security tonight from Cleveland.

A "medical statement" on his condition will be issued later in the morning. Acting White House News Secretary Anne Wheaton would give no reason why more details were not given out immediately.

Secretary of State John Foster



SUFFERS CHILL — President Eisenhower appears to be stifling a sneeze or snuffle in this picture taken as he sat in his car at Washington National airport yesterday, awaiting King Mohamed V of Morocco.

Dulles is filling in for the ailing President at a morning conference with King Mohamed V of Morocco, who is visiting Washington.

FLYING HOME

White House Press Secretary James Hagerly is flying from Paris to Washington today to be with the President.

Hagerly said he had completed setting up of arrangements for the President's visit to Paris next month and would have departed for the United States even if Eisenhower had not come down with a chill, because he was anxious to be home for Thanksgiving.

There was no immediate word as to how long Eisenhower would have to remain in bed. He slept through the night with the help of a mild sedative.

Here is the bulletin issued by Mrs. Wheaton at a packed news conference:

"Later in the morning there will be a medical statement on the condition of the President. He is resting comfortably, had a good breakfast and is progressing very well."

She declined to answer any questions or go beyond the wording of her brief statement in describing the President's condition.

It is presumed that Eisenhower is suffering from at least a mild cold. All the White House has said since he was ordered to bed yesterday, however, is that he had a "chill."

NO MEDICAL REPORT

There has been no direct word from Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's physician, despite pleas of newsmen for a more detailed report of Eisenhower's ailment.

The President contracted the chill yesterday when he went to Washington National Airport to greet King Mohamed on his arrival in Washington.

Mrs. Wheaton said last night that she did not believe the President's condition was serious and gave the impression she expected him to be up and about shortly.

At 9 p.m., she relayed the word from Dr. Snyder that Eisenhower's temperature, pulse and respiration were normal and he was resting comfortably.

Mrs. Wheaton said she did not think the President's chill signaled the onset of the flu. He received shots for Asian flu last August.

Eisenhower was given a mild sedative to assure a good night's sleep.

There was nothing to indicate any alarm over the President's ailment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gobblers Strut in Final Parade



THEIR LAST FEAST, BEFORE OURS — Orville Feimlee, owner of the Rochester Turkey Farm, 1171 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester, gives some of his 3,600 turkeys their last dinner to make sure they are tasty for Thursday's Thanksgiving dinner. Feimlee's turkeys, which are prepared "oven-ready," average from 23 to 28 pounds for Tom turkeys and 14 to 16 for hens. If you are really planning a big feast, several 34 pounders would come in handy for the traditional meal.

Workers Hear Fund Has Hit 97.2 Per Cent

Campaign to Continue Ten Days to Complete \$612,000 Quota

A 10-day extension to the Pontiac Area United Fund was scheduled today as UF workers heard they had recorded \$594,592, or 97.2 per cent of goal, at the end of the regular three-week campaign.

Although still 2.8 per cent short of this year's \$612,000 quota, UF leaders are confident the drive can be put over the top in view of a spectacular, eleventh-hour surge yesterday and today.

At the final report luncheon this noon at Elks Temple, Campaign Chairman Dr. Dana P. Whitmer announced that the deficit this campaign had been whittled down to only \$17,408, while as late as yesterday morning more than \$60,000 stood between volunteers and victory.

A record crowd of more than 500 volunteers, cheered Whitmer's optimism that the 1957 drive would go over the top during the extension period.

"Time extensions have been used successfully in previous years when the drive failed to reach its goal at deadline," he reminded his audience.

"This year we are only \$17,408 away from victory. With redoubled efforts during the next 10 days, I am confident that the 1957 UF drive will reach or top its goal."

WISMER SPEAKS

The luncheon, sponsored by the Community National Bank, had as guest speaker Harry Wismer, radio and television sports commentator, who likened the campaign to a football game with "just a few yards remaining to pay dirt."

A highlight was the presentation to George Watson, Industrial Director.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Swear In Jury for Hoffa Trial

Selection of Jurors in Wiretap Case Drops 81 of First Panel

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women has been sworn in for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa.

Selection of four alternate jurors starts today. They will be on tap to serve in event of the death, incapacity or other disqualification of one or more of the regular jurors.

Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, is on trial with two other men in federal court. There was difficulty in finding jurors who could declare their ability to give Hoffa a fair and impartial trial. Of the original panel of 125, only 44 remain. Many of the rejections were for prejudice.

Hoffa, of Detroit, is on trial with Owen Bernard Brennan, Plymouth, Mich., president of Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, Holmes, N. Y., a professional wiretapper.

The three are charged with conspiring here between 1953 and 1957 to tap telephone wires of subordinates in the Teamsters' Detroit headquarters who might be witnesses in racket investigations.

In Tacoma, Wash., the trial of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck Sr. and five codefendants on income tax evasion charges will be held separately. U. S. Dist. Judge George H. Boldt ruled yesterday.

Judge Boldt denied requests for a change of venue.

Beck's trial is scheduled to begin April 14.

Beck is accused of evading some \$240,000 in federal income taxes during the years 1950 to 1953. The others are accused of conspiring with Beck to aid him in evading taxes.

Red Protests Too Loudly

WASHINGTON (INS) — A new Soviet claim that rockets and submarines make bombers and carriers obsolete was viewed today by the Air Force and the Navy as indirect praise for weapons the Russians fear most.

"You'd better watch out you'd better not cry" . . . Santa Claus is coming to Pontiac.

This yuletide song will come to life for thousands of Pontiac area youngsters Saturday when the 1957 "Christmas On Wheels" parade rolls through downtown Pontiac.

Officials of the parade, sponsored this year for the first time by the Downtown Pontiac Assn., promise another colorful array of floats, music by school bands, marching and drill units.

But most important to the kids will be the 1957 preview of the grand old man with the whiskers. Old Saint Nick in all his red and white splendor will be atop a float entered by Hawthorne and Wever Schools.

TIP ON RUDOLPH

(The Pontiac Press this morning received a tip from the North Pole that Santa will be accompanied by his old friend Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.)

There will be 26 floats in the line of march when it steps off at 2 p.m. Parade Marshal Allan F. Cady reminded parents that this is the first year the parade will be held in the afternoon.

The floats are being constructed by church and school organizations. The church floats will depict religious themes such as "Angels and the Shepherds," "The Prophecy," and the traditional "Manger Scene."

The schools are busily preparing their floats around toyland themes such as "The Old Woman In The Shoe."

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Santa Headed for Pontiac



CHRISTMAS PARADE QUEEN—This charming smile belongs to Miss Sandra Stockton, 17, of 76 S. Avery St., and will add that necessary touch of beauty when she reigns as queen of Saturday's "Christmas On Wheels" parade. Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Stockton, holds the title of "Pontiac Ice Queen of 1957."

Pontiac Forecast Is Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be near 26.

Tomorrow the forecast is partly cloudy, and warmer. The expected high will be near 40.

The lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 28. The reading at 1 p.m. was 33.

Baby Vanguard to Be Launched From Florida U. S. Satellite to Go Aloft Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists hope to launch the first U.S. test satellite a week from tomorrow — just two months after Russia's pioneer Sputnik was fired into distant space.

A source high in the Vanguard satellite project said Dec. 4 has been picked for the attempt to send aloft a six-pound sphere six inches in diameter.

The attempt, he said, will be made about dawn at the U.S. Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. If conditions are not right at that time, the source said, another effort will be made perhaps two days later.

Plans call for one or more launchings of small test spheres in December, with a fully instrumented 21-pound satellite to be fired in March. There has been some talk of a January launching of the fully developed satellite if the test succeeds.

Moscow radio said Russia's Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, still was going strong. But it said the rocket that carried the satellite aloft, and went into orbit at the same time, is expected to drop to destruction in the dense layers of the earth's atmosphere during the first 10 days of December.

EQUATORIAL ORBIT

The Project Vanguard source who told of plans to fire the test satellite next week said it will be aimed southward and adjusted for a generally equatorial orbit.

If all goes as planned, he said, it should enter an orbit that would carry it to altitudes varying from 300 to 1,200 miles above the earth.

A 75-foot launching assembly weighing more than 22,000 pounds will be used.

The informant said the test sphere will have four tiny solar batteries, fastened to the outside, plus four or six antennas. Radio signals will be transmitted continuously on 108 megacycles.

The batteries, drawing their power from the sun, are planned to last as long as the satellite itself. No estimate was given on the expected life span on this test vehicle.

NO INFORMATION

The baby satellite will not be equipped with special telemetering instruments expected to go into the fully developed artificial moon. Thus, the test sphere will send back no information about conditions in space.

The Russians have claimed to have received considerable space information from their satellites, but so far they have not shared such data with the rest of the world's scientists cooperating in the International Geophysical Year.

The Vanguard informant said the U.S. test satellite will be sped skyward by the same kind of three-stage rocket built for use later in launching the regular 21-inch satellite.

Scott Prosecution Expected to Rest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution was expected to complete its case today in the murder trial of L. Ewing Scott, 61, who is charged with killing his long-missing wife.

Prosecutor J. Miller Leavy has spent eight weeks and called 98 witnesses in an effort to prove that the dapper ex-stock broker murdered his 63-year-old socialite wife and disposed of her body in order to gain control of her \$600,000 estate.

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Egypt OKs Red Offer

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian Parliament has given unanimous approval to plans to borrow 179 million dollars from Russia for industrialization.

Atlas Missile Believed Poised for Test Today

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians were believed poised today for a third try at sending the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile soaring through a successful test south-east over the Atlantic.

Newsman alerted to the possible test today were advised by an unidentified informant that the giant 5,000-mile rocket might not go until later in the week.

When asked if the Atlas would be fired today, "the source said, 'I would keep my eyes open.'"

Unofficial reports stated that technicians put the 90-foot rocketed through a static test yesterday, keying the mechanism for its flight.

The Atlas has been fired twice from this secret base on the northeast Florida coast and both tests apparently ended in failure.

Anything Could Happen

WASHINGTON (INS) — Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime U. S. science chief, states: "If another all-out war develops, it will be so different in nature . . . that no military experience of the past will qualify a man to understand what is going to happen."

Commissioners to Get Budget

City's Proposed 1958 Plan \$245,000 Above Present One

City Manager Walter K. Willman will present the 1958 proposed budget of \$5,683,595.58 to the City Commission tonight.

The budget is \$245,064.12 higher than the present one of \$5,438,531.46, Willman said.

He added that "this proposed budget is designed to maintain the current tax rate of \$13.70 per thousand on an estimated valuation of \$280,000,000" for the city.

Whether this rate would prevail for 1958 taxes hinges heavily on whether the assessed valuation of the city climbs that high, and what the commission decides to do with the proposed budget, the manager pointed out.

As finalized by the City Board of Tax Review last April, total property valuations in Pontiac reached \$254,145,600.

The \$260 million figure is merely an estimate, Willman emphasized.

It is proposed that \$3,562,000 of the budget be levied as a property tax, \$1,721,595.58 be income from sources other than taxes, and that \$400,000 from the city's unappropriated surplus make up the balance.

Willman said the same reasons which have caused continuing budget increases the past several years still prevail this year. They are higher costs of supplies and Social Security and pension plans, employee pay hikes to "keep reasonably in line with the rising cost of living," and added personnel.

Robbed Graves Bear Out Story

2 Empty Coffins Found by Authorities Checking Gein's Confession

WAUTOMA, Wis. (P—Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen says excavation of two graves convinces him that Edward Gein actually did raid cemeteries for parts of nine bodies found in his farm home.

Wausara County authorities reopened two graves in the Plainfield Cemetery to check the story of the 51-year-old bachelor.

Gein, who is undergoing 30 days of mental observation, admitted killing two women and robbing the graves of nine other women.

He is charged with first-degree murder in the death Nov. 16, of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, a hardware store operator. He also admitted killing Mrs. Mary Hogan, a tavernkeeper, Dec. 9, 1954.

Authorities opened the graves of Mrs. Eleanor Adams and Mrs. Mabel Everson both buried in 1951. Their names were on the list of women whose graves Gein said he looted.

Mrs. Adams' casket was empty. The other coffin also was empty. But Kileen said a few bones and a small prying bar were found in the dirt above the empty casket.

"As far as I am concerned, the opening of these two graves verifies Gein's story," Kileen said. "I won't open any more if I can help it."

He said any further excavations will be "a state matter," adding that if Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Stewart Honeck "believes that opening the others is necessary, we will open them all. This deal is too big for Wausara County."

Honeck entered the case upon orders from Gov. Vernon Thomson. The attorney general directed Charles Wilson, head of the state crime laboratory, to continue with all steps necessary to assure a complete investigation of the Gein case.

The governor asked Honeck to determine whether any crimes other than the murder with which Gein is charged, had been committed by the quiet little handyman.



NEW BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONVENT — Students from the metropolitan area will attend the Convent of the Sacred Heart when it is completed in the fall of 1958. The Rev. Mother K. Wansboro, superior of the convent, expects the school to accommodate 350 students, kindergarten through high. Convent and academy design is by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc. Present academy is located at Lawrence and Woodrow Wilson in Detroit.

Campaign Extended as UF Nears Goal

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vision chairman, of the UF's bronze plaque of special merit.

Making the presentation, UF President William B. Hartman cited Watson's "tremendous job" leading the giant division of industrial employees and companies this year.

Final standings today had Watson's division at an impressive 97.5 per cent of its \$404,273 quota, the Commercial Division at 96.1 per cent of quota and the Geographic Division at 95.3 per cent of quota.

As was the case throughout the entire campaign, the Industrial Division wound up with the highest percentage, with \$394,309 reported.

CLOSE TO QUOTA

Company gifts from the Pontiac Manufacturers Association reached \$123,034 or 98.4 per cent of the association's \$125,024 corporate gift quota. Employee donations of the 10 firms in the association totaled \$266,042, or 97.7 per cent of quota.

Solicitation of manufacturing companies and employees outside of the association fell off: with \$5,233, or 69.6 per cent of quota, reported.

The Commercial Division had \$157,850 of its \$164,250 goal.

Chairman Carroll Osmon reported.

The government group, chaired by Robert Stier, led the division with 108 per cent of quota. Close behind was the profession group, under Harold Davies, with 104.5 per cent of quota.

ALMOST DOUBLED

A high note came from one of four townships which joined the Pontiac Area United Fund this year. Merle Bennett, Independence Township campaign chairman, reported his township had almost doubled the amount raised there last year.

Independence, along with Brandon, Oxford and Orion Townships, is affiliated administratively with the Pontiac UF. Their fund-raising drives are conducted separately.

The Pontiac Area United Fund covers Pontiac, Waterford Township and Pontiac Township, supporting 55 community service agencies this year.

In its eight-year history, the drive has needed time extensions seven times and only once, last year, ended up short of goal.

Broomfield Proposes Building National Academy of Science

The United States should have a national academy of science, on a par with its military academies, for the "backlog of top-flight scientists and engineers we must have if we are to regain and hold our leadership in all fields of science."

This was the recommendation last night of Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), speaking before the Oakland County Advisory Committee on Education in Berkley.

"If we are to remain abreast of the rest of the world in invention and discovery, we must train our best qualified young people for basic research," Oakland County's Washington representative said.

Broomfield had "no doubts" that American continues to hold the lead in technology. "But we appear to have neglected basic research in almost all fields of science in favor of developing new ways of manufacturing and improving upon existing products."

SEES LONG PULL

The battle for scientific knowledge is going to continue for a long time, Broomfield believed.

"We were first jolted out of our complacency by Russia's launching of the earth satellites. Now we know that we have no monopoly on knowledge. We are coming to realize that it is our duty to provide trained minds in the ever-increasing complexities of the scientific age."

Broomfield, sketching in how the new science academy might function, indicated he would call for its consideration at the next session of Congress.

The academy should supplement West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, with students chosen on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations, he said.

It should serve as a focal point for scientists all over the world, he said, pooling the "best brains in the nation and the free world" to probe particular scientific problems.

"In addition, the students at the science academy could work side by side with these learned men, gaining first-hand experience from those who are carving

new paths in scientific discovery."

Development of new scientists will do more than just aid our defense effort, Broomfield added. "These scientists will give us the facts we need about our world and universe to better our way of life," he said.

Broomfield's talk was made at the first meeting of the Oakland County Educational Committee. Members are from educational, civic and governmental fields.

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The Day in Birmingham

Police and C. of C. Warn Merchants of Yule Crime

BIRMINGHAM — Chamber of Commerce and Police Department officials joined in warning shopkeepers that they are entering the most dangerous season of the year as far as theft is concerned.

They pointed especially to the fact that many stores will be hiring inexperienced part-time workers. These people, they point out, should be thoroughly trained in cashing checks. It should be impressed upon them that this is a dangerous practice unless all precautions and store rules are followed closely.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley warned against store personnel leaving their purges within easy reach of customers. He also asked that they be on the alert for shoplifters and that his department be notified immediately of any suspicious persons.

"While we are on the subject of the Christmas rush, we should add

a word about traffic," Moxley said. "People are carrying awkward packages, streets are apt to be slippery and darkness comes earlier. It is better that we be overly cautious than that we ruin the Christmas holidays through personal injury or fatal accidents," he concluded.

Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said about \$275 was stolen, this week from the Miller Lawn Equipment Store, at 1933 South Woodward Ave. He said tools in the building were used to knock the combination off the safe.

Fanny Thomas, 25, of 342 Rich-ton, Highland Park, suffered a shattered knee yesterday when she lost control of her car and hit a tree on Quanton road. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Commission approval was given last night on the annual Rotary Club newspaper sale. Scheduled for Dec. 21 the sale will be completed during the morning hours. Forbes S. Haskell, secretary, said the sale is to raise funds for the crippled children and other local projects.

St. Nick to Parade in Pontiac Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

Shoe, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Three Men In A Tub."

QUEEN CHOSEN

And since no parade is ever complete without a queen, Miss Sandra Stockton, 17, of 76 S. Avery St., will carry her title as "Pontiac Ice Queen of 1957" into the parade.

The title was bestowed upon her this year by members of the Northside Community Club. Sandra, a Waterford Township High School senior, will have two members of the club in her court for the parade. They will be Jane Bentham, 16, of 241 Nelson St., and 16-year-old Karen McLeer, of 351 Auburn Ave.

The parade will begin in the vicinity of Turk street and head north along Saginaw, to disband at Sanderson.

Many downtown merchants again are reserving their second-story window spaces for handicapped children. These spaces may be assured for Saturday by calling FEderal 5-6148.

Lost Cheboygan Youth on Hunting Trip Found

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. — Wesley Lake, 14, of Cheboygan, was found safe and sound yesterday after being missing overnight on a hunting trip.

The youth was lost in an area west of Huron Beach and spent the night in below freezing temperatures.

Teacher Admits Striking Youths With Broomstick

DETROIT (P)—A young substitute teacher said yesterday that he struck three sixth-grade boys with a broomstick "to build leadership and character."

Gene Kucharski, 25, faces a hearing tomorrow before Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor William Joyce. Joyce will decide if he is to be charged with assault and battery.

Kucharski, along with the boys and their parents, appeared before Joyce yesterday. Joyce told them to appear Wednesday with witnesses.

Kucharski admitted his blows were light. He admitted hitting the boys to teach them "leadership and character" even though he had been told that he has no authority to strike children.

Gene Batronie, 11, said Kucharski hit him five or six times last week for making a noise in the hall at Hosmer Elementary School.

Michael Glover, 12, told his parents he hit 11 times because he missed 11 words in a spelling test. Peter Kucharski, 14, said he was struck because three buttons of his shirt were unbuttoned.

Mississippi's Program Lures More Industry

(Twelfth in a series on taxes and industry)

By TIM PARKER

JACKSON, Miss. (P)—BAWI no longer spells magic in Mississippi. But the Magnolia State still outpaces the rest of the nation in attracting new industry and is working to speed the pace.

BAWI stands for Balance. Agriculture With Industry, a program under which the state guarantees bond issues by cities and counties to provide plants for new industries without initial cost.

When Gov. Hugh White came up with the BAWI idea in the post-depression 1930s it was something fresh and different. Northern industrial money and plants flowed in. It was such a good idea that other states soon had similar programs.

The State Agricultural and Industrial Board recently released a list of 20 new industries established in Mississippi in the first half of 1957. Only four of the 20 were BAWI-supported.

Of 22 new industries already under construction at mid-year, only nine were BAWI. Of 19 industrial expansions noted, only 5 were BAWI.

Since 1945, manufacturing employment has increased 18.9 per cent in Mississippi compared with 12.9 per cent for the nation. Manufacturing payrolls rose 75.5 per cent compared with 66.14 for the nation.

But the expansion figures are deceptive. Gov. J. P. Coleman has said neighboring Alabama has had five times the industrial growth of Mississippi. Coleman says the only way to stem Mississippi's population loss is to provide more industrial jobs.

The legislators met in special session this month and a major reason for the call was to make the state more attractive to industry by setting in motion machinery to rewrite the 1890 constitution.

Coleman's opponents argue a new constitution isn't needed to remove the industrial obstacles he points to. The governor's arguments go like this:

1. The BAWI law appears to violate a constitutional ban on the state pledging its credit to private concerns and was upheld by the state supreme court only on a technicality. To remove industrialists' fears that the split decision might be reversed, BAWI should be written into the constitution.

2. The constitutional requirement that property be taxed at 100 per cent of valuation frightens industrial prospects, despite assurance that taxation is actually at only about 20 per cent of value. Coleman wants the actuality written into the constitution.

3. The constitution contains little-known and never-used authority for the Legislature to cancel or change any corporation charter. Coleman wants that taken out.

"Anything offensive to indus-

try is offensive to us and must be removed from the picture," the 43-year-old governor declares.

The Legislature may also do something to ease taxes on industry. Legislative committees have heard testimony by the Mississippi Manufacturers Assn. and similar groups that taxes are scaring industry away.

What has Mississippi to offer? Mild weather. An abundance of raw materials. A new attempt is being made to mine extensive iron ore deposits. Plenty of water and electricity, proximity to TVA and to the South's great power grid.

As to labor, it's a case of an embarrassment of riches. Training courses are being introduced to make Mississippians more adaptable to factory jobs. Many cities are developing ready-to-use industrial sites.

In 1950, the state got 26 new plants which added 2,735 new jobs—not much. In 1953 it rose to 53 new plants and 7,504 new jobs, and in 1955 to 94 new plants and 10,070 new jobs. Last year the figures slipped to 84 plants and 7,787 jobs. Mississippi is building but she's not satisfied with the pace.

Next: Louisiana.

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In 1950, the state got 26 new plants which added 2,735 new jobs—not much. In 1953 it rose to 53 new plants and 7,504 new jobs, and in 1955 to 94 new plants and 10,070 new jobs. Last year the figures slipped to 84 plants and 7,787 jobs. Mississippi is building but she's not satisfied with the pace.

Next: Louisiana.

Moroccan King Confers With Dulles About Algeria

WASHINGTON (INS) — King Mohammed V of Morocco continued his busy schedule today although serious state business is temporarily delayed by President Eisenhower's sudden illness.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was substituting for the President at a White House conference with the King.

Dulles and the Arab monarch met at 9 a.m. (EST) in the Cabinet Room of the White House for discussions on the Algerian problem and the question of increased aid for Morocco.

The King hoped to get U.S. support for the offer that he and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba made last week to negotiate the three-year-old dispute between the Algerian nationalists and France.

The King's early schedule today called for laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, a conference with AFL-CIO leader George Meany, a luncheon at the Supreme Court and a visit to Mt. Vernon.

This evening, he will attend a reception in his honor at a Washington hotel, and later a dinner to be given by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who filled in for Eisenhower at last night's dinner, read the presidential citation praising the Moroccan king for showing "the same friendly demeanor which characterized the rule of his distinguished ancestors."

It added: "No friend of the U.S. has shown himself more dedicated to the perpetuation of peace and more perceptive to the necessity of safeguarding the ideals of all peaceful nations."

In reply to Nixon's reading of the citation, Mohammed spoke through an interpreter and expressed his regret at the President's absence.

The King made a speech of friendship, declaring: "There is no doubt that our visit to your country and our meetings with you will further strengthen confidence and respect between our peoples and open the way to a close and fruitful cooperation."

Mrs. Eisenhower was escorted to the formal dinner for 62 persons by the vice president.

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HAPPY VISITOR — King Mohammed V of Morocco presses his hands together and smiles as he joined President Eisenhower yesterday for the ride to the capital, following his arrival by plane. He was given the full red-carpet treatment for visiting dignitaries.

AP Facsimile

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150 North Saginaw

Troy to Fight Land Fill

TROY — The City Commission here voted unanimously last night to direct the city attorney to take all possible legal action to halt the Southeastern Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority land fill operation at a 98-acre gravel pit site in the city.

But this action didn't come until an overflow crowd of more than 100 irate citizens heard demands that the mayor and a commissioner resign for having voted for the land fill.

Touching off the fireworks was a letter from the Nonpartisan Taxpayers League asking Mayor Frank Costello and Commissioner Elmer Lowe to "resign now and save us the trouble of a recall."

Read by T. D. Bennett of 6700 John R., spokesman for the league, it charged the mayor and commissioner with willful neglect of duty.

ALSO HITS ATTORNEY

The letter also demanded the City Attorney Jack Hutson and the city planner be discharged for not including land fills in the city's zoning ordinance.

One of four similar letters accepted by the mayor at the stormy meeting, it was signed by: "Nearly every resident of the northeast side of Troy." Only two of the groups, however, demanded resignations.

The authority began dumping ash and unburnable rubbish at the land fill site last Thursday despite a 5-3 vote by the commission opposing it. The gravel pit is owned by Lyle Walker.

LAND REBATE

The authority plans to fill another 66 acres on 19 Mile road between Rochester and John R. It has promised to cover the rubbish with sand as soon as the pit is filled, and to return 40 acres to the city to be used as a park.

Donald Egbert, engineer-manager of the authority, told the gathering that the sand fill operation will constitute no hazard to health. He said the authority residents in every way possible, but he made it plain that it wasn't going to back down on its plans to use the site.

Attorney Hutson outlined the possible grounds for legal action by the city, saying that witnesses will have to be produced who can give qualified testimony that the land fill constitutes a nuisance as a health and safety hazard.

Banquet to Fete North Branch School Bands

NORTH BRANCH — The first annual band banquet, honoring the senior and junior marching bands of the North Branch Township School, will be held in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 4.

George Glinke will be master of ceremonies for the affair, which will be highlighted by talks by Supt. Wesley Clayton, School Board President Bernard Kohler, and Earl Taylor of the faculty.

Selections by the Inlay City High School 30-voice choir, directed by Mrs. Morgan O'Dell, Inlay City chorus director, will be supplemented by vocal solos by Patricia Schmidtke, president of the North Branch Senior Band.

Band Director, Gary Sutton, under whose leadership the band has developed to a high rating, among Lapeer County groups, announced that the banquet is planned to be an annual event.

He will display the new drum section whose instruments have been purchased by members of the Band Boosters Club.

Farmington Speeder Gets Stiff Sentence

FARMINGTON — Mahlon Bradley, 25, of 3226 Oakland, who led Wayne County Road patrolmen on a wild auto chase Sunday because he had a fight with his girlfriend passenger, has lost his driver's license for two years, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving Monday before Dearborn Township Justice George Wicklund.

Bradley was arrested early Sunday morning after he had eluded 10 police cars in a chase at speeds up to 110 m.p.h. along Telegraph and Joy roads.

Santa Due to Arrive in Romeo Thursday

ROMEO — Hundreds of Romeo area children are expected to be on hand to welcome Santa Claus when he arrives by plane at Romeo Airport at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The bewhiskered old gentleman will remain at the airport to greet his friends and distribute gifts to all youngsters. Hot coffee will be served to his parents.

Santa will make numerous appearances in local stores and at holiday functions in town before embarking on his long trip on Christmas Eve.



VIVIAN LAVERNE FRANK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Frank of 7050 Fish Lake Rd., Holly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian La Verne, to Robert LeRoy Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Westfall of 102 John St., Holly. No date has been set for the wedding.

Seek Lost Hunters, Have Close Call

UNIONVILLE — Two Flint men who entered the search for a pair of freinds missing on a duck hunting trip on Saginaw Bay had a narrow escape of their own to tell of today.

Robert Whittaker, 22, and Fred Walsh, 27, were dumped into the icy water of the bay when their 14-foot boat struck a rock and capsized in the area where their friends vanished.

"The water was about 2 1/2 feet deep where the boat sank," said Whittaker. "We were about a mile out in the bay and had to wade to shore in water up to our waists. Several times we slipped and fell into the icy water. We were mighty wet and cold when we finally got to shore."

Whittaker and Walsh had gone out in the bay off Unionville to look for Charles Nagy, 42, and Bean Rockafellow, 41, both of Flint, who have been missing since setting out on a duck hunting expedition Saturday.

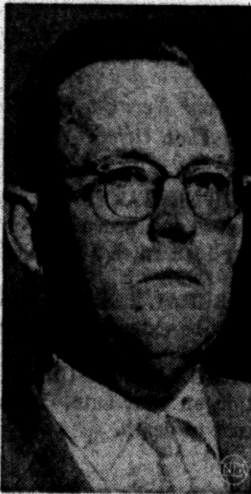
Nagy and Rockafellow left Thomas Landing on the southeast shore of Saginaw Bay at daybreak in a 12-foot outboard motor boat. Their duck decoys were found floating together.

County Calendar

South Lyon Junior High and High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in High School cafeteria. Gerald Hartman, principal, will speak on "School Curriculum," and a travel movie will be shown by Edwin Phillips. Refreshments will be served.

The Susanna Guild of the Methodist Church has slated a Christmas luncheon at Rotunda Inn Dec. 3. Later in afternoon it will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor in Birmingham for a business meeting.

The next dance of the Mariette Jolly Squares Club will be held at the school Dec. 5, and is open to the public. The club also has slated a square dance costume style show.



City Status Vote Clear After 2 Years of Waiting

By PETE LOCHBILER

A State Supreme Court decision on the legal tangle surrounding the proposed incorporation of Rochester as a city may be reached this week, perhaps today, but some officials are wondering whether it will make much difference.

A vote on incorporation was held up 23 months ago when opponents of the plan claimed, on a legal technicality, that the incorporation petition was invalid.

Being invalid, they said, the petition had to be tossed out and not re-submitted to the Board of Supervisors for two years.

WILL BE READY

The two years will be up next month. So whether the Supreme Court decides the petition was valid or invalid, the decks in Rochester for the first time in two years will be cleared for an incorporation movement.

Opponents of the incorporation move two years ago based their suit on a legal technicality. They claimed that the contested petition was the last of three placed before the Board of Supervisors and supervisors were legally bound to act first on the initial petition, shelving the others for two years.

A suit filed to prevent the Board of Supervisors from setting an election date on the basis of the contested petition was dismissed after trial before Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn.

But Judge Quinn's decision was appealed to the Supreme Court last December.

Sidney Q. Ennis, Rochester Village president, said that if the high court ruling is against the incorporation move, "there appears to be nothing to prevent the same petition being circulated again next month."

At the same time, he said, if the ruling is in favor of the incorporation, "we have further legal plans in mind to block incorporation."

Ennis, who has maintained a neutral stand in the battle, said there are several incorporation possibilities in the air.

The one that is being contested calls for incorporation of the village and some surrounding Avon Township areas containing industry.

Another proposal is for incorporation within the boundaries of the present village only, while a third proposal is for incorporation of the entire township.

DRYDEN — Right from the North Pole, Santa Claus will fly into Dryden this Sunday to hear all the youngsters' wishes at the Candy Cane Fair. It will begin at 2 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, Mill St., and is being sponsored by the newly formed St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

For the grownups, there will be booths brimming with holiday decorations, needlework for Christmas giving, baked goods, farm produce and a white elephant booth. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Frankowski of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to James J. Bayley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayley of East Walton Blvd., Pontiac.

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Thanksgiving Services at Area Churches

HOLLY — Holly churches will join in a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The Rev. William Lankton will preach the sermon and the other pastors will take part in the service, which will include community singing under the direction of Harold Lutz, with Mrs. Donald Mackintosh at the organ.

WALLED LAKE — The traditional union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Walled Lake Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This year instead of two churches participating there will be four. They are the Baptist, Presbyterian and United Lutheran congregations in addition to the Methodist. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Carl Grapentine of the Walled Lake Baptist Church. Music will be furnished by the Baptist and Methodist choirs.

OXFORD — Union Thanksgiving service will be held for the Oxford community at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lakeville Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Clark will bring the message and the Oxford Music Club will provide the music. The offering will go to the Share Our Surplus program for overseas relief.

DRYDEN — Right from the North Pole, Santa Claus will fly into Dryden this Sunday to hear all the youngsters' wishes at the Candy Cane Fair. It will begin at 2 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, Mill St., and is being sponsored by the newly formed St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

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Scientists Aiding Fickle Eaters

Food, Chemical Firms Joining to Add More Palatable Vitamins

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Scientists are thinking up new ways today to help out those who eat what they like or can afford rather than what would be a nutritionally ideal diet. The food and chemical industries are joining hands in the drive.

A newcomer is the fortification of cereal products with vitamins B6 and B12 and the amino acid L-lysine. This is aimed at giving bread and other cereal products a protein content to offset the diet deficiencies of those who don't or can't eat enough meat, milk and butter.

Pioneer in the fortification of food was the addition of iodine to table salt to improve the diet of persons living in areas where goiter is prevalent. Adding vitamin A to food came later.

Robert R. Williams, of the Williams-Waterman Fund for the Combat of Dietary Diseases, Research Corp., New York, says today seven million dollars of synthetic vitamin A are used annually in foodstuffs and two million dollars of vitamin B1 are added to cereals.

Vitamin D in milk is widely used, especially in colder climates and for children who are bundled up and get little exposure to sunlight, a natural source.

Vitamin A is being added to oleomargarine to help low-income families and especially children, great eaters of bread. Ways are being sought to add it effectively to cooking fats for use in those lands where much of the diet is cooked in fats.

Dr. N. W. Flodin and Dr. J. W. Brown, nutrition scientists with Du Pont, a L-lysine producer, hold that adding a quarter of a pound of the amino acid to 100 pounds of wheat flour give bread and other flour products high-efficiency protein similar to that in meat or milk.

State Bird Growers Moving Them Faster

GRAND RAPIDS — Increased feed costs and predictions of unfavorable weather have caused turkey growers to move more birds than usual this year, despite lower prices.

Pre-Thanksgiving prices ranged to about six cents a pound below 1956 prices to growers.

Bad weather of recent weeks and prediction of more to come "makes growers think twice before keeping turkeys over until Christmas," according to Marv DeWitt of Berco's in Ottawa County.

Dewitt's partnership-operated farm is marketing a record 40,000 birds this year.

The Federal State Crop Reporting Service estimates Michigan's turkey crop at 1,263,000 birds, a 15 per cent increase over 1956. DeWitt notes, however, that Michigan still is a turkey import state since it consumes up to 3,000,000 of the birds annually.

He said prices in relation to feed costs this year prompted growers to send lighter birds to market to avoid increased feed expense as birds took on size.

DeWitt hoped a stronger late market would result from the early mass movement of birds to market. "I believe it will develop that there are not as many turkeys as thought and late consumer demand may cause prices to firm," he said.

Farmington Taken Over by Students Today

FARMINGTON — Fourteen Farmington High School students are serving as city officials today. This is the third annual Student government Day in Farmington.

The student officials were elected Monday, Nov. 18, by the senior class. Preston Ports will serve as mayor, Ross Byron, Dave Cathernian, Ron Jordan, Ben Ridings, councilmen; Pam Chapman, city manager; Dick Fosmoen, city engineer; Linda Clarke, city attorney; Mary Durfee, Cynthia Scully, city clerk; Ed Fulton, municipal judge; Sigrid Whitehead, superintendent of water and sewer; Sharolynne Brown, superintendent of public safety, and Dean Brady, superintendent of public works.

They'll spend the day with city officials, observing the workings of city offices.

They'll also be guests of the city for lunch and of the Farmington Kiwanis Club for dinner this evening.

Rotary Program Set

ROMEO — Rotary Club members will entertain their wives at the "Ladies' Night" dinner party at 6:30 tonight in the First Congregational Church dining room. A special program entitled "Hi-Fi-Rama—the Story of Recorded Music and Sound"—will feature disc jockey Jack Allan of Detroit.



HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW — Only 2,000 turkeys remain out of the 12,000 raised this year on the Travis Turkey Farm, near Romeo, and they will be gone by the end of the holiday season.

A sympathetic visitor to the farm this week was curly-headed four-year-old Eileen Fuhrmann of Mount Clemens.

Recreation Up in Waterford

Over 1,000 Taking Part With Basketball and Archery Starting Soon

More than 1,000 persons are now participating in weekly recreation activities in Waterford Township, according to director Tom Belton. Archery and basketball, scheduled to begin in December, will complete the slate of planned programs for 1957-58 by the Waterford Township Recreation department.

Lessons in archery for the family will begin Dec. 10, and the annual league shoot will begin Jan. 7 at the Community Activities Center on Williams Lake road.

There will be four divisions of basketball scheduled, and they include intramural games for fifth and sixth grades, seventh through ninth grades and 10th through 12th grade boys in Waterford schools. A league for men will also begin in December, Belton said.

Ten current activities are for varied age groups and range from instruction for ladies cake decorating, ballet, Saturday morning gym for children, to dog obedience training and a teen dance club.

In addition to the reported activities, the department serves as an adviser and resource house for family and group recreation projects.

Romeo Women Hurt in Crash on Ice

ROMEO — Two local women were slightly injured at 7:40 last night when their car was hit by another out of control on the slippery pavement. The accident occurred on Van Dyke, just south of 31 Mile road.

Mrs. Bernice Inwood, 54, of 8025 30 Mile Rd., driver of the car, and Mrs. Katherine Rinke, 41, of 64970 South Van Dyke, suffered cuts and bruises in the mishap. They were treated by a local physician and released.

Edward Mijak, 18, of 15890 North Van Dyke, told Romeo State Police he tried to drive his car back onto the highway after it slid off onto the shoulder. In attempting to right it, the car ended up directly in the path of the Inwood vehicle. No tickets were issued.

Woman, 80, Dies in Fire

LANSING — Mrs. Mary Moby, 80, died in a fire that swept through a two-story frame house where she was bedridden here last night.

35 New Beds at Lapeer General

Many Tour Hospital Wing

LAPEER — The new 35-bed wing of the Lapeer County General Hospital was open for inspection Saturday and Sunday and attracted several hundred visitors.

The cost of the new wing is \$470,000. It was financed by a \$190,000 bond issue, which will be paid for in four years, private gifts and a grant from the federal government.

It will take 15 additional people to staff the new wing, 12 in nursing and three in house-keeping. This makes a payroll of 165 putting it ahead of Bostick Foundry and second only to the state home.

The wing contains only patients' rooms, except for an office for the administrator, Coleman Foote, whose old office will be used for the medical records department.

On Wednesday and Thursday, tonsil cases will be admitted, and on Sunday, Dec. 1, the covers on all 35 beds will be turned back and made ready for patients.

A new feature in the hospital

Turkey Farm Near Romeo Is Busiest Now, Naturally

ROME — It's the busiest time of the year now at the Travis Turkey Farm on Mack Road, six miles northwest of here.

All of the 12,000 turkeys, raised from day-old poults and scientifically fed from March to October, will be sold during this holiday season.

Now at Thanksgiving time the total of live birds already has dwindled to about 2,000 according to farm manager Robert Smith.

The other 10,000 have been processed, frozen and boxed, and hundreds have been shipped out. A large number go to business firms which distribute them as gifts among their employees. Prior to shipment the individually boxed turkeys are stored in a giant walk-in freezer kept at a constant zero-degree temperature.

"We have grossed .75 to 80 thousand dollars annually — depending on the current market price of the turkeys," Smith said.



GRACE MARIE GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of 4194 South Mill St., Dryden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marie, to Elmer Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bailey of 5667 Casey Rd., also Dryden. The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding.

Posse Combing Woods for Missing Hunter, 74

WHITE CLOUD — The search continued today for Harry O. Sutcliffe, 74, of Rockford, missing since Sunday afternoon on a hunting trip.

A son, Harry Jr., of Sparta, said he last saw his father in a Monroe Township woods when they separated.

Police and volunteers are combing the woods 11 miles north of White Cloud.

He has been associated with Travis Farms for the past 14 years.

The day-old poults arrive at the farm in March and are housed and fed with expert care until old enough to turn out onto the range — in about eight to 12 weeks. Then they literally blanket the ground from one side of the enclosure to the other.

They raise a continual raucous hub-bub, making it impossible to carry on a conversation anywhere near them.

"We clip their upper beaks to keep them from pecking at each other. And one wing is trimmed to prevent them from flying over the fences," said Smith.

While the turkeys are in the brooder house, they are fed a high-protein mash ration as a steady diet. On the range their meals are supplemented with corn, oats and wheat.

By the time they reach the "ready-to-cook" stage, the hens weigh between 10-14 pounds and the toms 18-20 pounds live weight, Smith said.

In October Travis Farm employees, who number seven, including Smith, round up the turkeys, kill them, and then send them through the automatic plucking and dressing machines. Next they are quick frozen at 30 degrees, boxed and stacked in the deep freeze — climaxing seven months of work in the production of the "Travis tender turkey."

Trailer Gas Tank Overturns, Burns

HOWELL — A trailer tank of gasoline overturned and burst into flame at the entrance of Kensington Metropolitan Park near here yesterday.

The heat was so intense it buckled the pavement. There were no injuries reported.

The trailer, the second in a tandem, carried 4,200 gallons of gasoline. It overturned when a spring broke. A spark apparently ignited the fluid.

Dear 'In Deep':

Would Hubby Rather Settle Up or Let Boss Mail Check to You?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is not ashamed to owe everybody in town and borrow more. Everything we have is behind on payments and I shake every time I hear a knock on the door because I am afraid somebody is coming to take something back.

He still owes the doctor for the delivery of our baby who is 8 months old. I am too nervous to work or I would leave him.

Believe it or not he makes \$2.75 an hour six days a week and sometimes overtime. Could you please tell me where his money goes?

DEAR "IN DEEP": He is YOUR husband, Lady, not mine! He is legally as well as morally responsible for your support. Ask him if he'd rather settle up or have his employer mail his check to you.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife, the wife's friends should not tell her. I disagree with you.

I have had two good friends who were being made fools of by their husbands in this way and I tipped them both off as soon as I knew for sure.

Both of these women thanked me for telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me I would want my friends to tell me about it.

WANTING THE TRUTH

DEAR WANTING: Don't worry—they will.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Our son is stationed at an air base and married a girl whose father is part of the permanent personnel of the U.S. Air Force. We did not attend the wedding as neither of us are too well and we weren't very happy over it as he is only 20.

Choose With Care

The woman who puts time and real thought into the selection of clothes will be well dressed even if her budget is limited.



Here Mr. Mort spotlights the hips. This dress in a diagonal stripe wool is destined to have an active life. This is a modified chemise style with the self band that forms its own bow at the hip. The skirt is a slim stem to dramatize the forward look at the hips.

Bride-Elect Entertained at Shower

Elizabeth Rodgers, bride-elect of John Savoyers, was honored at a linen shower Monday in the McClintock road home of Mrs. Walter Ainsworth. Ada McDonnell acted as cohostess for the affair.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Herbert Rodgers of Trenton, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. George Morrow, Gertrude Overton, Mary Rubert, Mrs. Orta Muter and Mrs. Mayard Stephens.

Others present were Lillian Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Charles Fournier, Mrs. Enar West, Mrs. Charles Vaughan, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. Jack Rodal and Mrs. Betty Meade of Farmington.

Miss Nichols Making Plans for Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Slocum Nichols of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Donnelly Nichols, to Howard E. Allen of Carmel, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen of Glen Rock, N.J.

Charlotte was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe, and attended Nashville College of Education. She is a member of Birmingham Junior League and Sigma Gamma.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Fur Show Slated

Mrs. John E. Quirk has been named reservations chairman for a Dec. 5 fur fashion show and luncheon being sponsored by West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Republican Women's Club.

IQ Exams Tell Little About Baby

Testing of Infants Does Show Rate of Progress

By DR. NANCY BAYLEY (For Jane Eads)

Can you tell how smart your baby is or how smart he'll be when he grows up?

According to the results of 35 years into the processes of early growth and development, the answer is "no."

Some children will do certain things ahead of normal schedule and some will be a little behind.

CHANGES OCCUR

A child who later turns out to be relatively dull may be early in some kinds of infant behavior; one who is slower in infancy may grow up much brighter than normal.

Repeated tests have shown that there is absolutely no relation between the IQs taken during the first and third years. What good, then, are these measurements of infant behavior?

They are valuable for showing the rate at which an infant is maturing, and for noting whether he is happy and responsive and showing healthy progress in comparison with his earlier growth.

MAY TAKE STEPS

If the baby is unresponsive or shows poor progress in relation to his earlier achievements, steps may be taken to discover the trouble.

Tests taken at the age of 2 are a somewhat better indication of the child's later intelligence. In the 4 to 5-year-old, tests are fairly accurate in predicting the later general level of intelligence.

Few children's IQs, however, remain exactly the same throughout childhood and occasionally a child's IQ may shift as much as 30 points.

HIS OWN PATTERN

These varying rates of growth depend partly upon the child's inherent growth processes and partly on emotional factors or encouragements and opportunities for development.

Each child has his own pattern of growing intelligence.

He inherits a potentiality for mental growth from his parents but he fulfills it only to the extent that he is free from discouragement and depressing emotions and is interested in and encouraged to solve problems and think clearly about things appropriate to his stage of development.

Dyed to Match

Dyed-to-match continues to be the big fashion story in sweaters and skirts this fall. But it's tone on tone this year rather than all one color. Cherry pink and cherry red go together, for instance.

Personal News of Interest

Mrs. Arthur H. Oberndorfer of Wauwatosa, Wis., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel J. Odell of Oxbow Lake road.

Guests from Detroit and Pontiac gathered at the Chesokee road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of their son, Navy Hospitalman Charles L. Walter, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

One of 25 students at the first Honors Convocation held at Sterling College, Stealing, Kan., was Robert D. Dancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Dancy of Sanderson street.

A mathematics major, Robert has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. He is a senior.

The name and biography of Jean L. Hilton, Kalamazoo College senior, will appear in the 1957-58 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hilton of Seminole avenue, she is the treasurer of Alpha Sigma Delta women's society and will be co-director of the Christmas Carol Service on Dec. 8.

Among cadets honored at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., was Sgt. 1. C. Michael P. Terry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul A. Terry of Locklin lane. Cadet Terry has received a Merit Ribbon award and public commendation for his record in all departments.

Rodger J. Clifton of Osceola drive, Jo Ann Giroux of Union Lake road and Ann M. Coombe of Chippewa road are enrolled this semester at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Mark, Nov. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney (nee Yvonne Shaver) of Edith street.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harley McKinney and the late Mr. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Shaver of Sanford street are the maternal grandparents.

Booths Reveal Ann Arbor Rite

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Booth Ford, to Herbert Wilson Lester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomson Lester of Grosse Pointe.

The wedding took place Friday in Ann Arbor in Lloyd C. Douglas Chapel of First Congregational Church. A small reception followed in the Booth home on Martell drive.



Pictured by the pool of an Acapulco hotel are Mrs. Jack Rothberg of Lake Angelus (seated) and Mrs. Marion Janson (standing) of New York City. The vacationers have been spending several days in Mexico's resort port and will be returning home this week.

Taking Patient's Temperature Is Essential to Home Nursing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Home nursing know-how is essential this winter for every family. Already one wave of influenza has struck; another possibly worse one lies ahead. With hospitals and doctors overtaxed, health authorities urge you to do what you can to care for yourself. NEA Writer Aileen Snoddy had the assistance of New York State Health Department officials in preparing this series of simple, basic home nursing instructions. This is the second of five articles.

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

As children playing nurse or doctor, we all had fun pretending to take a temperature. But when it comes to doing it, many of us are stumped.

Taking a patient's temperature is part of caring for him when he is ill at home. Different types of thermometers are used for mouth and rectal temperature.

To use either, you will need to know how to read a thermometer, insert it and clean it properly.

MAY CUT SELVES

And not everyone should be given a mouth thermometer. This includes a young child, a confused or unconscious patient or one who can't keep his

mouth closed. In many cases, persons may cut themselves by breaking the thermometer.

For an accurate reading, wait 15 minutes after the patient has had anything to eat or drink.

Reading a thermometer is actually very simple if you know what to look for. And that is a silvery line of mercury which rises to indicate degrees of body heat.

Hold a thermometer between thumb and two fingers by the end opposite the one that is inserted.

A SPECIAL LINE

Each long line you see is one degree and the short lines between are each two-tenths of a degree. However, there is a special line between 98 and 99 degrees. For most persons, a normal temperature is 98.6 degrees F. and the special line is helpful in noting this.

You may have to turn the thermometer back and forth between your fingers to locate the mercury.

Now, notice the end of the mercury column. Look at the long line to the left of it and read the degree. Then look at the short line at which the mercury is stopped and read the tenths if the mercury is not stopped directly on a degree mark.

Before taking a temperature, rinse the thermometer in cold water so it will not stick to the patient's mouth. If the reading is above 96 degrees, shake down the thermometer before using it on the patient.

TO SHAKE IT DOWN

To do this hold it two-thirds down from the top with thumb nearest the mercury end. Relax the wrist and with a jerking motion shake the thermometer downward and away from the body.

But do this where there are no chairs, wall or other obstacle or you may break the thermometer. Continue shaking it until the mercury goes below 96.

After this preparation, slip the thermometer a little to one side of the patient's mouth, under the tongue and leave it for at least three minutes. Remove it, hold by the top and wipe downward with a piece of clean cotton. Read and record the degrees immediately.

When taking a rectal temperature, lubricate the thermometer tip with petroleum jelly or cold cream. Insert it in the rectum by turning the patient on his side so you can see the opening of the rectum. Insert thermometer about 1 inch and leave it for three minutes.

CLEAN IMMEDIATELY

It may be necessary to hold the thermometer if the patient can't do it himself. Always hold it in place for a child or an irrational patient. Remove and wipe thermometer and record immediately.

Next: Taking pulse and respiration.



MRS. RICHARD T. JORDAN

Shrine of Little Flower Is Setting for Marriage

Mary Ann Porter and Richard Thomas Jordan were united in marriage Saturday morning in Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. The Rev. Thomas Rodgers performed the wedding before 150 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frederick Porter of Royal Oak, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jordan of Lakeview drive.

GOWNED IN VELVET

For her wedding the bride chose a white velvet gown and wore a jeweled crown head-dress. The bridal bouquet was a spray-arrangement of white roses.

Honor attendant Mary Anne Gardner of Royal Oak was gownned in a red velvet dress with a red headpiece and a bouquet of red and white roses. Bridesmaids Patricia Check of Royal Oak Township and Sharon Chapman of Royal Oak were gownned in forest green

velvet dresses with matching headpieces and red and white roses.

Francis B. Bettendorf of Royal Oak was the best man, with William G. Luther of Berkley and Felix Charlier of Birmingham seating the guests.

CHOOSING BLUE

For receiving guests at a reception in American Legion Hall of Royal Oak Mrs. Porter chose a French blue taffeta gown with lace bodice, matching feather hat and a corsage of pale pink roses.

Mrs. Jordan wore a cocoa brown crepe dress with lace bodice, matching hat and accessories, and a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

Before leaving on a trip to New York City the new Mrs. Jordan changed to a brown dress and accessories with gray coat. The couple will live in Royal Oak Township.

This is the chemise that does things for the figure with its set-on band that forms a tie over a slightly gathered back. Done by Mr. Mort, the accent is on the hips this season with tiny half-moon pockets and dyed-to-match pearl buttons.

La Chemise is done here by Mr. Mort. This is a lightweight wool dress for coming and going... the simple day dress is touched off by the double-buttoned back interest.



OPEN TONIGHT — Opening tipoff of the 1957-58 basketball season in the area takes place tonight at Walled Lake where the Vikings under new head coach John Shadford (left) meet Cranbrook Viking lettermen include (left to right) Larry Vandervelde, Dennis McClelland, Bill Hosley and Bob Smith.

Three County Cage Games on Tap This Week

Walled Lake-Cranbrook Tipoff Tonight

Early birds on the basketball front, Walled Lake and Cranbrook, open the area campaigns tonight when they tangle at Walled Lake. The Vikings, last year's Inter-Lakes conference champions, will have four lettermen back from the squad which defeated Cranbrook in the opener a year ago.

Gone is all-county ace Larry Hughes, now a freshman at U. of D., and John Walker an all-county football ace who is at Ann Arbor with the Wolverines.

Also missing from the team which was Oakland County's representative in Lansing for the state semi-finals is coach Bill Ullenbruch, now at Bay City Central.

John Shadford will build around Larry Van Dervele, 5-11 guard, Dennis McClelland 6-1 forward, Bill Hosley, 6-4 center and Bob Smith a 6-foot junior forward.

Cranbrook, under coach Bob Kenny, is building its squad around John Studebaker and Pete Ordway. The Cranes have

embarked on an ambitious schedule which lists mostly class A teams plus the Inter-State League games.

In other early games this week, a tall Southfield squad plays host to Livonia Bentley at Southfield Wednesday night, and Friday night Troy opens at Oak Park.

Coach Bob Watts has seven lettermen at Southfield headed by

Offered Giants \$750,000

Cardinals Tried for Mays

ST. LOUIS (U) — It comes out now that the St. Louis Cardinals offered \$750,000 and several players last June for Willie Mays.

The Globe-Democrat told the story today and Horace Stoneham, owner of the San Francisco Giants, confirmed it in San Francisco.

"We made four offers for Mays, one totaling a million dollars," the

Spokane Wants 'Angels'

SPOKANE (U) — The Los Angeles president of the PCL's realignment committee, "It may not come again."

Perkins, owner Emil Sick of the Seattle Rainiers and Walsh spelled out the possibilities of PCL baseball in the minors, at a hastily called meeting that drew about 70 of the biggest business names in town.

The committee agreed at the outset the cash would have to come from the city, the county or a combination of both, that "private enterprise" couldn't do it.

"No matter what, don't let this opportunity pass," said Clyde Perkins of the Portland Beavers.

Borden Lost to Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (U) — X-rays revealed today that Nate Borden, the Green Bay Packers' first string defensive end, suffered a fractured left forearm in Sunday's National Football League game with Pittsburgh.

The 6-1, 225-pound lineman will be out for the balance of the NFL season.

Going Hunting? . . .

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Uncertainty Hedges Evy's Future

Iowa Players, However, Told He'll Be Back

Speculation Over His Future Arises After Conquest of Irish

IOWA CITY, Ia. (INS) — Members of the University of Iowa football team maintained an air of calm assurance today amid conflicting rumors about the coaching future of head mentor Forest Evashevski.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette carried a story today stating that Evashevski told squad members in the dressing room before the Notre Dame game Saturday that he would be back next season.

Sports editor Gus Schrader quoted Evashevski as saying to sophomores and juniors on the squad:

"Don't get your hopes up because I'll be back to kick you along next year."

Speculation arose over the weekend about Evashevski's future after the 21-13 conquest of Notre Dame. The Hawkeye coach, who took Iowa to the Rose Bowl after winning the Big Ten title last year, appeared on his regular weekly television program Sunday.

Reviewing the current season during which the Hawks turned in a record of seven victories, one defeat and one tie, losing the Big Ten crown to Ohio State, Evashevski indicated that the "sands of time" were running out on his football coaching career.

However, he declined to state his plans at the moment. He did admit that his wife has been pressuring him to get out of coaching. It also was indicated that his health was a factor in his plans.

Evashevski is suffering from colitis, an inflammation of the colon.

The Iowa coach refused to confirm or deny speculations that there is disagreement between himself and Iowa athletic director Paul Brechler. He said he plans to meet with Brechler Wednesday to go over the athletic program.

There have been reports Evashevski has criticized what he said was emphasis placed by Brechler on basketball to the detriment of the football program.

Schrader quoted Evashevski in the Gazette as saying he plans to hire one more assistant next year. Schrader said such a move was planned before this season, following the resignation of Chalmers (Bump) Elliott. The latter has been rumored as a successor to the head coaching post at Michigan, Evashevski's Alma Mater.

3rd Quarter Strategy Backfires

St. Fred Foolhardy?

By BILL CORNWELL

Armchair quarterbacks can have a field day debating the strategy used by St. Frederick in the 3rd quarter of Sunday's city parochial football game with St. Michael at Wisner Stadium.

St. Fred's decision to gamble on wide-open offensive tactics while deep in its own territory is a "natural" for followers of both schools to argue about until the two teams meet again next year.

The way the Rams played in that period, an onlooker must have thought they were behind. As it was, they were protecting a 14-12 lead.

St. Mike took advantage of St. Fred's questionable strategy and kept the Rams in the hole throughout the quarter. Eventually the pressure paid off. St. Fred's methods backfired and the Mikes scored their winning touchdown.

Here was the situation.

St. Mike kicked off to open the 3rd stanza and halfback Tom Nesbitt fell down on the St. Fred

12 yard line, putting the Rams into a jam at the start.

Three plays later Ed Lauinger recovered a fumble for the Mikes on the Ram 20. St. Mike muffed its scoring opportunity this time, losing the ball on downs on the Ram four.

With the ball on the St. Fred 11 and 4th down and three to go, everyone in the press box and probably everybody in the stands expected the Rams to punt.

Instead, they chose to pass. Quarterback Jim Kennedy com-

pleted the pass to end Bob Cross-dell, but he was stopped on the 12, two yards short of a 1st down, and the Mikes took possession.

Again the Mikes let the Rams off the hook by giving up control on the three.

Backed up to their own goal line, the Rams insisted on risking a possible safety, which would have tied the score. Two running plays lost a yard, then Kennedy tried another pass from the end zone.

Jim Fox intercepted the aerial on the 12 and ran it to the five from where the determined Shamrocks punched over their touchdown which turned out to be the margin of victory.

For the most part, St. Fred's aerial attack was a success with nine completions in 16 attempts for 191 yards compared to only one unsuccessful pass tried by the Mikes.

But St. Fred's persistence in gambling with its back to the wall, especially in view of a 14-12 lead, looks a bit foolhardy.

In the long run, it was the 3rd quarter that gave the Shamrocks their 8th straight triumph over their crosstown rival.

Bill Ebben to See NBA Action Tonight

NEW YORK (INS) — Former University of Detroit star Bill Ebben is expected to see his first National Basketball Association action tonight when the Pistons meet the Minneapolis Lakers at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Pistons, who signed Ebben last week, will be trying to end a three-game losing streak. Their latest setback was a 115 to 110 loss to the St. Louis Hawks at St. Louis Saturday.

Detroit plays St. Louis again Wednesday in the second game of a doubleheader at Olympia Stadium.

Michigan's Pace Leads Big Ten's Scoring Race

CHICAGO (U) — Jim Pace, Michigan's nifty All-Big Ten halfback, won conference scoring honors with 10 touchdowns and 60 points to finish one lap ahead of Ohio State's Don Clark and Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk.

Clark and Kowalczyk finished in a tie for 2nd place with 54 points each even though Clark sat out Ohio State's last two games with a groin injury.

Tied for 4th were a pair of Buckeyes — Frank Kremblas and Dick LeBeau. Each had 48 points.

The leaders:

	P	FG	PAT	Total
Pace, Michigan	10	0	0	60
Clark, Ohio State	9	0	0	54
Kowalczyk, Mich. St.	9	0	0	54
Le Beau, Ohio State	8	0	0	48
Blackley, Minnesota	7	0	0	42
Prescott, Iowa	3	1	21	42
Johnson, Mich. St.	7	0	0	42
Martin, Mich. St.	7	0	0	42
Suberlin, Ohio State	2	3	18	39
Lewis, Wisconsin	6	0	0	36
Kaiser, Mich. St.	2	0	22	34
Platcher, Purdue	2	2	19	34
Duncan, Iowa	5	0	0	30
Wischke, Illinois	5	0	0	30
Mikes, Purdue	5	0	0	30



STRIKES AND SPARES
By Joe Wilman

With many years of bowling behind me, I've been faced with all kinds of pressure in tournament and match play. But I still know I can't do my best unless I am relaxed.

My secret for relaxing is a simple one — I chew gum. I find it gives me something to do at all times — whether I'm on the bench or up on the approach.

Some bowlers smoke while others will merely chew on an unlit cigar. You might like to drink a coke. At any rate, I think we should all have some method of relieving tension whenever we feel it building up.

Before you begin your approach — when you're up taking your stance as our bowler is today — stop and take a deep breath if you feel the tension beginning to get you. It works in many other sports, too. You see basketball players do it before shooting a free throw.

Whatever method you use, I suggest you adopt some means of bowling in a relaxed, tension-free manner.

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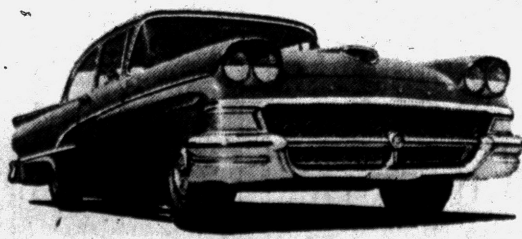
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