

Legislature Ups Receipts Tax at Last Session

Mountains? Nope, Just Elephants



CIRCUS ARRIVES—The gray dawn revealed a strange spectacle this morning to Pontiac's early risers. There were mountains on the horizon! As the night gave way to daylight, the mountain range became a long, restless line of elephants, impatiently tugging at their chains, as if anxious to get to work on their task of pulling up the big top. In a matter of

hours, the deserted field at Walton Blvd. and Baldwin st., had blossomed into a circus fairyland and King and Cole Bros. big parade made its way through the downtown streets. The circus is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The night performance will start at 8 p. m. and the doors will open one hour earlier.

Reuther Clicks Heels

Ford-UAW Talks Resume Today in Optimistic Air

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
DETROIT—The CIO-United Auto Workers union resumes contract negotiations with Ford and General Motors today under an aura of optimism.

Today's sessions were slated for 10 a. m. (EST) with Ford and for 12:30 p. m. with GM.

An indication that talks between the UAW and the two companies might be going well came yesterday from CIO and UAW President Walter Reuther.

Check Deviates in Sex Murder

Kalamazoo Police Quiz Perverts in Slaying of Jeannie Singleton

KALAMAZOO—Police checked known sex deviates today in their hunt for the rapist-slayer of 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton.

A roundup of sex offenders went on as funeral services for the child were held yesterday at the new apostolic church.

Police were seeking a sex criminal recently released after an eight-year term in Southern Michigan Prison. He has relatives living near the rural area where Jeannie's body was found Wednesday, two weeks after her abduction and murder.

At Jeannie's funeral bishop Carl Strang of Chicago told mourners, "ours is not to condemn but to consider the source of the sinner's condition."

Detectives mingled with the funeral crowd on the chance the killer might attend the service and make some slip that would betray him.

Kalamazoo civic groups asked all interested organizations to attend a meeting June 16 to join forces in a war against similar crimes.

Area Weather Outlook Damp for Weekend

Weather outlook for the weekend in Pontiac may be dampening both to plans and spirits since the weather bureau forecasts RAIN.

Clouds gathering in Pontiac skies tonight will bring rain tomorrow and Sunday night too—though the forecast says the mercury will keep high. Expected low tonight is 60 to 65 degrees and Sunday's high will be about 82 to 86.

On Monday, it'll turn cooler over the state, predicts the bureau, with showers in the north area ending during the day.

Yesterday's high in downtown Pontiac was 76 degrees, the low, 51. Today's low, before 8 o'clock, was 62 degrees and the mercury mounted toward an expected 86, reaching the 79 mark at 1 p. m.

Pair Change Minds

LOS ANGELES—Former actress Dorothy Merrick and her rancher-husband John M. Knoll went to Domestic Relations Court to talk about a divorce. They conferred for half an hour with Judge Elmer D. Doyle. When they emerged they were planning a second honeymoon in Hawaii. They have four children.

W. E. Slaughter Fired by Senate From Pike Post

Birmingham Man Fails to Win Reappointment as Authority Chairman

LANSING (UP)—William E. Slaughter of Birmingham was ousted yesterday as chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority which ran into opposition on its proposal to build a toll road from Rockwood to Saginaw.

The State Senate rejected Gov. G. Mennen Williams' reappointment of Slaughter to the authority which he had directed since its inception in 1953.

The vote against approving Slaughter was 15-5.

Governor Williams called Slaughter highly qualified and a "highly successful Republican businessman." He said Slaughter's rejection by the Senate "was accompanied by no adequate explanation."

"This won't stop the turnpike, but it ought to make a lot of people stop and think," Williams said.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), chairman of the Senate business Committee which passes on all Williams' appointments, reported Slaughter's name to the full Senate without recommendation.

Hutchinson said Slaughter, a gasoline dealer, was a "controversial appointment to an authority which in itself is a very controversial agency."

DELAY DEFEATED

Since the business committee did not recommend Slaughter, Hutchinson said he would not vote for his confirmation.

Sen. Charles Blundy (D-Detroit) tried to postpone the vote until July 14 "when the entire Senate membership will be present." But his motion was defeated.

Blundy said it was "unfortunate that some senators had gone home already and unfair to vote without the full membership."

Democratic Sen. Patrick Doyle of Dearborn, where the toll road was, bitterly opposed, urged the Senate to reject the appointment of Slaughter.

The bill to eliminate the authority died in the Senate Highway Committee.

NAM to Meet on GAW Issue

Business Leaders Plan Conference June 15 to Discuss 'Crisis'

CHICAGO—Many of the nation's business leaders will meet in Chicago June 15 to "seek a solution" to labor's demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The conference is sponsored by the National Assn. of Manufacturers, which termed the annual wage "America's economic crisis."

"In the light of recent events in Detroit and the serious implications for all segments of our industrial community, we, as executives, have a mandate to sit down in common counsel and appraise the facts and seek a solution," said Gen. Charles C. Haffner Jr., conference chairman, in announcing the meeting last night.

Haffner is board chairman of R. R. Donnelley and Sons, large Chicago printing concern.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, who will talk on "industry's responsibility for creation and greater job security."

Germans to Visit

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Thirteen West German furniture manufacturers will visit Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday to study American furniture manufacturing methods.

President Happy With New Small Plane, Gifts of Livestock at Gettysburg Farm

WASHINGTON—It was difficult to tell whether President Eisenhower was happier over his sleek new twin-engine plane or the gift livestock he received for his farm.

No doubt about it, he was tickled about both.

The President used the speedy light plane. A four-seater attached to the Air Force, for the first time yesterday on a trip to the farm at Gettysburg, Pa., and back to Washington.

At the farm, Eisenhower flashed a delighted smile in accepting from the donors a 300-pound Berkshire sow and three Black Angus cattle for his growing herd.

As for the plane, which he probably will use quite a bit in the future for shorter trips, the President put it this way at the farm:

"Boy, that's an easy way to come here compared to that car." Always before he had traveled to Gettysburg by automobile. The 85-mile trip ordinarily takes about two hours through fairly heavy traffic.

Yesterday he zipped up there in 32 minutes and was whisked back in 22, pushed by a brisk tail wind. "That's a lot better than two hours," Eisenhower observed with a smile as he climbed out of the plane at National Airport here.

Eisenhower's next trip in the light plane may be to Pennsylvania State University, where he will deliver the commencement address June 11.

At his Gettysburg country place, the President received a 1,300-pound Black Angus cow, and his wife—who remained in Washington—got a 150-pound calf of the same breed from the Brandywine Aberdeen Angus Breeders Assn. Eisenhower laughed heartily when the calf decided it was time for a snack.

"Aha! Lunch time on the farm," the President chuckled. "We'll get her on the nurse cow. We have a nurse cow."

Late in the afternoon Eisenhower took a long look at the animals, a quick glance in the direction of Washington, and then announced with a note of regret: "Well, it's about time, I guess, to go back to the salt mines."



PRESIDENT ADMIRES GIFT—The antics of a new sow, presented to President Eisenhower at his farm bring an amused expression to the face of the Chief Executive as he admires the gift with Elden Holsapple, a 4-H champion from Mitchell, Ind. Holsapple's Belle was given to Ike by Warren Holsapple of Mitchell.

Hotel Blaze Illuminates Night Sky



\$200,000 STRUCTURE TOTALLY DESTROYED—The six-story Ostend Hotel of Atlantic City, N. J., was totally destroyed by a fire early today which raced through the wooden frame building on Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk. The flames, which shot 50 feet into the air, attracted a crowd of about a thousand persons who watched from the beach as the wind whipped smoke and flying embers from the building. Nine guests and three employees were routed out of

the building by police. Three firemen, a guest and employee were injured slightly.

All Atlantic City fire fighting units were called out by the general alarm. Units from nearby communities were called in to help control the blaze which threatened a nearby apartment house. An appraiser estimated the total value of the ravaged building and furnishings at \$200,000. The 200-room structure opened for the season on April 4.

Ohio's Lausche Buddy-Buddy Now With H.S.T.

CLEVELAND—Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, often cool to Harry Truman in the past, last night called him "one of the great presidents of our country."

Lausche, at odds with national Democratic leaders recently over his refusal to attend a political confab of Democratic governors in Washington, heaped praise on Truman in a welcoming speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner for the Truman library fund.

"The goodness of his deeds and the soundness of his policies will be judged as time goes on," Lausche said. He said that although Truman's policies were criticized "there has been no effort made to change them."

That, Lausche said, attested to the goodness of the policies.

"Harry Truman," the five-term governor concluded, "will go down in history as one of the great presidents of our country."

Truman, 71 years old but in jaunty good health, whipped through a long day of activities in Cleveland.

He told the capacity crowd of 600 at the dinner that he might disagree with some of Eisenhower's policies, but he thought every American should support the President on foreign policy.

Pontiac Car 'Chief' Jailed in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—John Big Tree, the Onondaga Indian chief whose nose adorns the nickel, is in trouble with the law.

Chief Big Tree was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated. Police said it was the first time the 79-year-old chief had been arrested.

The Indian head on the nickel is a composite, patterned after models chosen from various tribes throughout the nation. Big Tree also has modeled for the head that appears on Pontiac automobiles and has appeared in the movies.

He was held in lieu of \$250 cash or \$300 property bail for arraignment today in Syracuse Traffic Court.

Pontiac Motor Division Production Reaches Peak

Records continue to be shattered at Pontiac Motor Division as R. M. Critchfield, vice president of general motors and general manager of the Division, announced that the first five months production of 267,729 Pontiacs this year is 145 per cent of the similar production period during the previous record-breaking year of 1950.

Firm Asks Order to Halt Troy's Incorporation Vote

Attorneys for the Vickers Corp. asked the Oakland County Circuit Court late yesterday for a restraining order to halt the Troy Township incorporation election scheduled Tuesday.

This followed on the heels of a recheck of the incorporation census of the area.

Charging that the proposed new city does not have sufficient population to meet the state's requirement of 500 persons per square mile, the firm's attorneys have asked that the incorporation backers show cause why the voting should not be stopped.

The announcement by the Vickers Corp. that it would build a \$2,000,000 plant in Troy Township started the incorporation move. Vickers officials and Royal Oak officials stated they wanted the plant site at Crooks and 15 Mile Road annexed to Royal Oak.

Troy residents balked at losing the valuable tax base and filed incorporation papers to forestall the annexation.

Troy Township Supervisor Norman R. Barnard said today he had received no official notice from the secretary of state's office as to whether the rechecked census showed enough residents.

MAY BE 77 SHORT

He added that unofficially he had heard that only 13,673 names were included. This would be 77 short of the required 13,750, if the area to be incorporated measured 27.5 square miles.

"This last minute move by Vickers is an attempt to hold up the democratic process," Barnard stated, "and I hope everyone will still turn out at the polls Tuesday. The election is still planned, until called off."

The exact area of the portion of the township to be incorporated also is clouded. The shift in this is changed from the 27.5 square mile figure used in present talks.

The hearing on the restraining order is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Monday before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

In Today's Press

Building News 15 thru 22
Church News 8, 9
County News 9
Editorials 16
Sports 14
Theaters 12, 15
TV & Radio Programs 30
Wilson, Earl 30
Women's Pages 10, 11

Conrad Wins British Title

Texan Beats Slater, 3-2, in 36-Hole Links Finale at Royal Lytham

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, Eng. (INS)—Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., won the British Amateur golf championship today by defeating Alan Slater of England, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, Eng. (INS)—Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., was three up with five holes to play today in his 36-hole British Amateur golf championship match with Alan Slater of England.

Conrad, a U. S. flying lieutenant, was 4 up at the end of the morning's 18-hole round and increased that margin to 5 up on the 1st hole after lunch. Then Slater suddenly found his game and slowly pecked away at the Texan's huge lead, until he was only 1 down at 27 holes.

Press to Publish Investment Quiz

Is common stock safe? Do U.S. savings bonds pay enough?

These questions and many others will be discussed for you beginning Monday in the Pontiac Press in a 10-part interview with Benjamin Graham, security analyst and widely-read author on investments.

Never before have so many people had extra money out of income to save or invest. You can't afford to miss this important story on "How to Handle Your Money."

Farmers Want Freedom

KALAMAZOO (UP)—Farmers are "leading the fight to break away from dependence on government," Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said yesterday.

Solons on Job Past Midnight Working on Bill

Business Levy Raised to 6.5 Mills to Balance Budget for Next Year

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Legislature ended its 1955 session at 1:47 a. m. today, claiming a balanced budget for the next year.

Smashing rules and precedents in late night session, the Legislature increased the business receipts tax enough, so it said, to balance the 273 million dollar general fund budget approved for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Whether this was true rested with the tax collectors.

There was evidence that the business receipts tax would produce about 21 million dollars next fiscal year, and about 28 million dollars in the succeeding fiscal year—though the general fund budget for next year was 27 million dollars above existing revenues.

Some Senate sources, familiar with finances, said that current revenue estimates were overly optimistic and that the budget for next year probably would end up about three to four million dollars in the red.

But the lawmakers went home happy that they had broken an apparently insoluble deadlock over new taxes.

HUTCHINSON 'HERO'

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) emerged as the "hero" of the session.

Single-handedly, Hutchinson stopped in its tracks an attempt by Senate taxation leaders to stall solution of the revenue issue until the usually-perfunctory, two-day sine die (final) adjournment session July 14 and 15.

Hutchinson took the floor at supperside Friday to charge that the Legislature had "happily" voted millions of dollars worth of expenditures and now faced the responsibility of raising revenues to meet that cost.

Hutchinson blocked two attempts to adjourn the session right then, insisting that the Legislature buckle down to a solution of a revenue problem.

COMMITTEE BUCKLES

He appeared to have an overwhelming majority of the Senate, Republicans and Democrats alike, behind him and the stubborn House-Senate Conference Committee on Taxes buckled before the obvious desire for a solution.

The conference committee was in sharp disagreement at that point (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

2 Money Bills Going to Senate

Vote Is Due Monday on Funds for Labor and Health Departments

WASHINGTON—The Senate is to vote Monday on two major appropriations bills—the fifth and sixth of the dozen on its yearly calendar.

As approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, the bills carry \$2,404,055,600 for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments, and \$5,882,379,500 for 17 separate agencies.

Among increases the committee voted over House figures was about 22 million dollars extra for research by the National Institutes of Health into cancer, heart disease, mental ailments, arthritis and other diseases.

Also approved was \$1,600,000 for checking on Salk polio vaccine, asked by the administration after the House had passed the bill.

The largest of the 17 independent agencies covered in the other bill was the Veterans Administration, for which the committee voted \$4,469,130,000, or \$6,004,000 more than the House had approved.

Sentences Parents

NEW YORK (INS)—New York Domestic Relations Court Justice Wilfred Wattenmade sentenced four parents and guardians to five or more months in jail today in an admittedly drastic move aimed at stemming "the rising tide of juvenile delinquency."

Strike Violence Threat Bared

Settlement Efforts Bog Down in Britain's Rail Walkout

By STANLEY GODFREY

LONDON (U)—A threat of violence crept into Britain's crippling seven-day-old rail strike today. With thousands already jobless, settlement efforts bogged down and a seamen's wildcat strike tied up the New York-bound Mauretania at Southampton.

A few more trains operated in the 24 hours ending this morning in response to peace appeals by government and trade union leaders.

But at Stockport, members of the nonstriking National Union of Railwaymen complained that striking union men had come to their homes and threatened them if they continued to man the trains.

Said one NUR official: "The conduct of some of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen amounts to intimidation of the first order."

James Baty, ASLEF strike leader, went home to rest after a strenuous week. A union spokesman said there has been no invitation to any meeting with anybody at this stage. The rail strike appeared to be as far off from settlement as at any time since it began.

The striking unions demand more pay. Involved are 80 per cent of Britain's locomotive crewmen.

With a parallel strike of dock workers at six major ports idling 167 freighters and affecting Britain's exports, 130 seamen of the crew of 545 marched off the Mauretania as passengers for New York were going up the gangway of the luxury liner. The men demand a shorter work week.

Ford-UAW Talks Hit Optimistic Note

(Continued From Page One)

closed-door talks went on in the General Motors Building.

GM FACTS

The GM pact covering 350,000 workers ends midnight Tuesday and meeting of the UAW's National GM Council has been called for Monday morning. The council will decide on either a strike or extension of the GM agreement.

However, observers agreed that the Ford parley holds the key to the UAW's demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

Ford was said by an unnamed member of the UAW bargaining team to have bowed at least halfway on GAW.

The Ford proposal, which brought a four-day reprieve in a threatened walkout, reportedly involves a \$55 million trust fund, built up over three years at the rate of six cents an hour per worker.

Out of this, idled Ford employees would draw between 60 and 65 per cent of their average take-home pay, including state unemployment benefits, for six months.

GM's offer was said to parallel Ford's "prosperity in Partnership" package which UAW rejected. However, the GM plan reportedly was 25 cents higher in its offer for retirement benefits and a cent an hour above Ford in the annual improvement factor.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission said today "it will be impossible" to give an opinion on what effect a guaranteed annual wage might have on unemployment compensation until exact terms are spelled out and the attorney general's office has ruled.

"The commission is guided by terms of the state legislation defining compensation, remuneration, wages, paid holidays, vacation pay, severance pay, etc. Most of these terms have been spelled out in the law, and the inclusion among their number of a new type of income would have to be submitted to the attorney general's office for an opinion as to the type of payment which that income represented, in view of the contract language and surrounding circumstances.

"Until the commission can view the exact terms of any contract, and have them interpreted, it will be impossible for us to give even an opinion on what effect the variously described proposals . . . would have upon our payment of benefits."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tomorrow, with the high at 85 to 90. Southerly winds. Low tonight 65-68. Scattered showers, thunderstorms Sunday night.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62. 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.

Downcast Temperatures:
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 72
9 a.m. 65 12 m. 78
10 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 79
11 a.m. 70

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown):
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 76
Weather—Rain.

Baltimore	74	54	Los Angeles	84	66
Birmingham	74	53	Memphis	89	69
Chicago	74	53	Minneapolis	81	75
Cincinnati	80	59	New Orleans	87	68
Cleveland	74	53	Phoenix	81	62
Dallas	74	53	Pittsburgh	71	61
Denver	74	53	Portland	71	61
Detroit	74	53	San Francisco	71	61
El Paso	74	53	Seattle	71	61
Houston	74	53	Tampa	71	61
Kansas City	74	53	Traverse City	71	61
London	74	53	Washington	71	61



AP Wirephoto

IRONING OUT A PROBLEM — Joe Conrad, the Texan carrying American hopes in the finals of the British amateur golf tournament at St. Anne's, England, plays out from behind a tree on the 11th hole of his final match against Britain's Alan Slater today. Conrad, from San Antonio, took an early lead over his opponent as they played the 36-hole playoff finale in a driving rain.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Edward Richards

Service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St. for Mrs. Edward Richards, 38, of 3855 Joslyn Rd. Elder Claude Cook will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Richards died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital, after several months illness. Friends may call at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Roegner

Former resident of Oakland County for many years, Mrs. Mary Roegner, age 91, died Thursday at 8:15 p.m. after a short illness. She was the mother-in-law of Congressman George A. Dondero of Royal Oak.

She resided on a farm in Troy Township for 35 years prior to 1942 when she took up residence in St. Clair.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George A. Dondero of Royal Oak, Mrs. H. V. Rahm of Oxford and Irma Rahm at home; one son, Herman W. Roegner; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roegner was born in Detroit Oct. 27, 1863. Her parents were Carl and Christine (Holz) Blanck.

The Rev. Robert Burgess will conduct the funeral service at Bowers Funeral Home in St. Clair at 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

William Scott

William Scott, 83, of 101 Lull St., died Thursday at his home after an illness of eight months.

Born Jan. 25, 1872, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, he was the son of William and Eliza Marshall Scott. He was married in Detroit in 1916.

Mr. Scott came to Pontiac from Chatham 51 years ago. Besides his wife, Lillian, he is survived by six children, Jennie Clay of Ypsilanti, Stanley Scott of Detroit, Clarence, Rosa Fletcher, Nettie Fowler and Velma Pippens, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a sister, Lena Parrish of Detroit, 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Allen Parker of the Newman A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Scott will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baby Girl Young

Prayer service was held this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel for the baby girl of Roy and Evelyn Walker Young, 3808 Morgan Rd. The Rev. Perry Horton of the Church of God officiated with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. The baby was born yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died several hours later.

Williams Signs 2 Bills on Juvenile Delinquents

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today signed two of five bills designed to encourage counties to send juvenile delinquents to foster care homes instead of state institutions.

Williams put his signature on bills which would require counties to pay one-half the costs of children committed to the Michigan Children's Institute in Ann Arbor and the Girls' Training School in Adrian.

Legislature Passes Business Tax Boost

(Continued From Page One)

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) Senate tax leader, was pressing to let the tax solution go over to July 14 and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), the House tax boss, was accusing the Senate of balking any attempt at a solution.

Hutchinson smashed their beligerence and forced resignation. Indirectly, of enough conference committee members to produce a new committee dedicated to reaching a solution.

The solution obtained did this: It boosted the business receipts tax levy from four mills to 6½ mills, left the public utility rate at the present 1½ mills, allowed business to deduct depreciation on real estate, and set up a three-factor formula for computing the tax on multi-state business.

SALES ONLY

The three-factor formula would charge such businesses for 50 per cent of their in-state and out-state business activity on sales destination, physical assets and payrolls. The present law covers only sales factors.

This was the big fight in the revenue bill. The Senate wanted to continue the one-factor formula and the House wanted the three-factor formula. The Senate desired a six mill levy and the House a seven mill rate.

Democrats hovered like hawks in the hope that the purely Republican tax fight would give them an opening for Gov. Williams' corporations' profits tax.

In a final post-midnight debate, Senate Democrats tried futilely to upset the tax program, expressing hope that Williams would veto the business tax increase.

AI DON LOCAL LEVEL

Conlin said three state taxes paid by business would amount to about 102 million dollars next year, plus "millions of dollars" in personal property taxes to local governments.

This, he said, was proof that Republican tax bills do not favor big business.

Gov. Williams climaxed the 1953 session with an impromptu address to the Senate in which he said that "as legislative sessions go, this was a most productive one."

He complimented the lawmakers especially for enacting fair employment practices legislation, for starting a "modern, arterial highway system," for boosting aid to public education and for legislation stipulating foster home care of child wards instead of institutionalizing them.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT

Williams hinted that he did not agree with all legislative decisions and would have more to say about that later, but he sent the lawmakers home with a pat on the back.

The general fund budget of 273 million dollars approved was in addition to 357 million dollars of restricted funds released by the Legislature for highways, conservation, airports, school aid and hospital construction.

Thus the total state bill for next year was 630 million dollars.

Gobel in Dutch With Church Group in Texas

HOUSTON (U)—George Gobel is in hot water with the Texas Methodist Conference.

Some 1,000 delegates to the conference's 116th annual meeting unanimously approved yesterday a board of temperance report which criticized the TV star for allegedly saying last Saturday night:

"You've heard that you can't buy happiness. You can. Go out and buy a fifth."

The temperance report asked the 185,000 conference members to wire or write protests to Gobel and his sponsors, the Pet Milk Co. and Armour & Co.

DENVER (U)—Victor A. Weig, 45, interrupted the decorum of Denver Police Court yesterday to admonish Judge George M. McNamara that he "shouldn't look so sober." McNamara thought the reverse of Weig, a witness in a police case, and ordered him to jail for drunkenness.



AP Wirephoto

ON FORMOSA—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, first Negro general in the U. S. Air Force, today was named vice commander of the 13th Air Force and commander of Air Force Task Force 13 on Formosa.



WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

- 1 GILVALE
- 2 NECOA
- 3 WONT
- 4 REGAN
- 5 NUTCORY
- 6 TATES
- 7 AMP
- 8 SUTHIMS
- 9 TICV

© 1955 G. L. What's My Line, Inc.

Yesterday's Answer: Women, paper, phone, lost, and, found, wanted, cabins, keys, help, rooms.



FOR A PURPOSE — Three Phalanx Club members, Robert Ferguson (left), Donald Hardy, and Robert Casteel (right) break out water hose and bucket to join 20 other Phalanx members in a fund raising car wash campaign today and Sunday. They will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at Parmeter's service station, at Huron and Dakota streets. Donations will go to World Service funds to support YMCAs throughout the world. Minimum donation is one dollar. The Phalanx hopes to make the car wash campaign an annual project.

Registration Set for Knidergarten

Parents Are Invited to Enter Children's Names Next Week

Parents of Pontiac new kindergarten enrollees for September are invited to school next week to enter their children's names on the school record.

A registration schedule issued today by Gerald White, elementary coordinator to the Pontiac school district, requested that all parents bring the birth certificate of the child to be enrolled.

Any boy or girl who is five years old on or before December 1 of 1955 may enter school in September, he said.

An immunization chart listing the dates of shots given and the physician's name is also required. White said that the following schedule will take care of the elementary schools of the district.

Bagley, June 8, 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session. Baldwin, June 8 from 8 to 10 and June 10 from 12:30 to 2:45. Register in rooms 103 and 104 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. LONGFELLOW, June 7 from 1 to 3:30 and June 8 from 8 to 11:30 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. MCKINLEY, June 8 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3:30 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. MCNEIL, June 8 from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3:30 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. OWEN, June 8 from 8 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session. WEBSTER, June 8 from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 with registration in the front hall. Children to be enrolled may visit the kindergarten rooms, but regular classes will not be in session. WHITEFIELD, June 7 from 8 to 12:00 and June 9 from 1 to 3:15 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. WHITTIER, June 7 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session. WILLIS, June 7 from 9 to 11 and from 1 to 3 p.m. with regular classes not in session. WILSON, June 8 from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 3:15 with regular kindergarten classes not in session. WISNER, June 9 from 8:45 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

The Birmingham plan board has under consideration a petition from Richard Heinlen, Detroit, that the northeast corner of Pierce and 14 Mile Rd. be rezoned commercial. Heinlen said in his petition he plans to build a dental-medical center on the property which is presently zoned for residential.

The Foreign Film Club will present the Italian movie, "The Bicycle Thief," at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

In addition to the Italian movie, which has won five international

One-Eyed Burglar?

PETERSBURG, Va. (U)—The thief who broke into a Petersburg hotel room today needs to have his eyes examined, perhaps. He stole 10 glass eyes.

Gen. Partridge En Route to New Post in Colorado

TOKYO (U)—Gen. Earle E. Partridge flew to the United States today to take command of the U.S. Continental Air Defense Command with headquarters at Ent Air Base, Colo.

Just before leaving Partridge turned over command of Far East Air Forces to Gen. Laurence S. Kuter.

How it Works:

Business Receipts Tax

LANSING (UP)—Here is a brief explanation of the changes in Michigan's business receipts tax adopted by the Legislature early today to balance the budget.

The legislation increases the tax rate from four to 6.5 mills on businesses and from one to 1.5 mills on public utilities.

Tax payments will be figured on the basis of sales, payrolls and property involved in business operations.

The Day in Birmingham

Hohmeyer Driving Today, Trying for Michigan Title

BIRMINGHAM—Bits of Birmingham: Bob Hohmeyer, recently elected president of Birmingham High's Student Congress for next year, will be one of 70 Teen-Age Road-E-O contest winners from communities throughout the state competing in Lansing today for the Michigan teenage driving championship.

Hohmeyer won the Birmingham championship from more than two dozen entrants. Winner of the state contest will represent Michigan in the National finals in Washington Aug. 25-28.

Mary Lou Gade was elected president of the Birmingham Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the group's annual meeting. Elizabeth Combs was elected vice president.

Judy Collins has been elected president of the 1956 senior class at Birmingham High, first girl elected president of the graduating class in years. Ed Leavenworth was elected vice president.

James Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen, Franklin, and Richard Silbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silbar, 808 Madison, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1955 senior class at Birmingham High.

Mrs. Philip Hart, former Birmingham resident and wife of the lieutenant governor, has been elected a trustee of the Sister Kenny Foundation.

George Ewing, Detroit, has been named to direct youth activities at the Birmingham YMCA. He will succeed Paul Heins who will take over the job as assistant youth director at the Fisher YMCA branch in Detroit, Monday.

Ewing, a graduate of George Williams College in Chicago and a Marine Corps veteran, will move to Birmingham some time this month. He had six Hi-Y clubs under his direction at the Fisher Y which he is leaving for the job as youth director here.

The Birmingham plan board has under consideration a petition from Richard Heinlen, Detroit, that the northeast corner of Pierce and 14 Mile Rd. be rezoned commercial. Heinlen said in his petition he plans to build a dental-medical center on the property which is presently zoned for residential.

The Foreign Film Club will present the Italian movie, "The Bicycle Thief," at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

In addition to the Italian movie, which has won five international

One-Eyed Burglar?

PETERSBURG, Va. (U)—The thief who broke into a Petersburg hotel room today needs to have his eyes examined, perhaps. He stole 10 glass eyes.

Lansing Makes Bid for Mason Remains

LANSING (U)—Legislators planned to meet next week with Mayor Cobo of Detroit to obtain the body of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first governor, for reburial in the capitol grounds.

The Legislature yesterday adopted a resolution proposing that Mason's body be moved to Lansing.

The casket of the "boy governor" was removed this week from Capitol Park in Detroit to make way for a civic renovation program. Plans are to rebury it in about three weeks in the same park.

But Sens. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) and Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) proposed in a resolution that the body be honored by burial at the Capitol.

Hittle said he had received word from Cobo's advisers that the mayor would discuss the proposal with lawmakers next week.

Mason was appointed acting governor of Michigan territory in 1831 at the age of 19 and was re-elected first governor of the state four years later. He died in New York in 1843 and was reburied in Detroit, on the site of the state's first capitol, in 1905.

"Scot free" originally meant without payment of a scot, or tax. Today, this expression means "safe" or "without penalty."

JUNIOR EDITORS



BOYS AND GIRLS—What Are You Going To Be When You Grow Up?

This week's JUNIOR EDITORS' series pictures and tells about six careers that you may want to follow when you get out of school. Be sure to study them out, color them and add them to your scrapbook for future reference.

The first is about a doctor and appears in Monday's Pontiac Press.

CLIP AND SAVE

AIR RAID SIGNALS

1. ALERT

Steady blast for 3-5 minutes, indicates attack expected within a few hours.

2. TAKE COVER

Wailing sound for 3 minutes, indicates attack imminent—take cover immediately.

NO ALL-CLEAR SIGNAL WILL BE SOUNDED BY THE SIREN.

The all-clear signal will be made over the radio. Tune in 640 or 1240 on the radio.

HINCKLEY'S 5¢ to \$1.00

908 W. Huron

Will Be

CLOSED

All Day

MONDAY & TUESDAY

June 6th and 7th

HINCKLEY'S 5¢ to \$1.00

908 W. Huron

Open Daily 9-9

Sunday 10-2

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED

ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED

"Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you"

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1. Evenings by Appt.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

41½ South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater

Phone FE 8-0456

ATTENTION!all customers
of the**J V****SHOE REPAIR**

234 E. Pike



Mrs. Dennis on behalf of her late husband, Roland, wants to assure you the J V Shoe Repair will continue to give you expert workmanship and highest quality at lowest prices, as in the past. Stop in and get acquainted with the new owner, Mr. Clarence James.

Thanking you for your past patronage and future business.

Mrs. E. Dennis

Town Produces Gift Advertising

Coshocton, Ohio, Rates as Nation's Center for Calendars, Other Items

COSHOCKTON, Ohio (UP) — If there's an advertising calendar, ashtray, blotter or any other useful item with a company name on it in the house, the chances are good that it came from here.

This is the nation's center for advertising give-aways, or "specialty advertising," as it is called in the trade.

Eight companies actually do their manufacturing here, while at least three others have representatives stationed here.

The most obvious item is the calendar, ranging from the nature and pin-up girl types to expensive-looking little leather desk holders.

Advertising give-aways are 68 years old. The original item was a canvas school bag with an ad printed on the side. Similar bags can still be seen in some places.

Jasper F. Meek, editor and publisher of the weekly Coshockton Age, is usually credited with starting things off.

He bought the Age from Joseph Medill, who went to Chicago and there founded the Tribune. Like most small-town printers, Meek also did job work, but in the community there was little to be done.

One day he saw a schoolboy drop his books on the ground. He helped pick them up, and with them picked up the idea of a bag—a bag with the name of a store on it.

A shoe dealer bought his idea — radical for the time — and ordered some bags. Other merchants did the same for horse blankets—the kind used to keep off summer flies.

The idea took off fast from there. By the beginning of the century Coshockton was already known in advertising circles.

Today it is a major business. The idea is that a person with a useful item will have the advertisement constantly before him. He is also likely to feel some gratitude to the company for giving it to him for nothing.

Besides comparatively cheap items, such as blotters and calendars, Coshockton firms turn out "class" advertising items such as leather billfolds and desk sets, brometers, clocks and even cigarette lighters.

Royal Ear Infected

LONDON (UP)—Princess Anne, 4-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, has a "slight ear infection," Buckingham Palace announced today. She will have to cancel her first airplane trip, a flight tomorrow with her 6½-year-old brother Prince Charles to London from Balmoral Castle, Scotland.



MODEL MADE OF COPPER BOULDER — Dr. Leonard Carmichael, left, Smithsonian Institution secretary, and Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) pose with world's biggest hunk of native copper, which is covered with a plaster cast. The cast is for purposes of producing a model of the boulder for a copper observance at Ontonagon, Mich., June 9-11. The museum, which is in Washington, D. C., declined permission to ship the copper to the Upper Peninsula, from which it came in the mid-19th Century.

Students at Pontiac High Staging Academic 'Fair' 1,909 Will Graduate at MSC on Sunday

A new venture is being launched today by the English, Science and Art Departments of Pontiac High School. It is the "Science, Arts and Letters Fair," scheduled to open at 2 p.m., with students and instructors striving to make it a success.

Public attendance is invited. The fair will run from 2 to 6 p.m. with an aqua-lung demonstration to take place at 7:15 p.m. in the PHS pool.

The event will include an outdoor exhibit of paintings, crafts,

sculptures, jewelry and other miscellaneous articles by the Art Department.

PROJECT EXHIBITION

English Department will offer an exhibit of student projects and booklets of student writings.

Various projects made by the school science students will be shown by the Science Department.

Awards are to be given for superior, excellent, good and fair ratings, with a grand prize for the very best project.

General chairman for the exhibit is Melvin White. Committees include Georgianna Schultz and Sharon Bedford, publicity; Darlene Stange and Saida Tuttle, programs; Doug Bartlett and Constantine Sousanis, setup; Jack Hemming and Jim Stewart, ribbons; Mary Kennedy, officials, and Sharon Janter, typing.

Instructors for the departments, Miss Schultz, Constance Pokela and John Youngpeter, said today that if the fair is successful, the school hopes to make it an annual affair.

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College will confer 1,909 student degrees and 13 honorary doctor of laws degrees at commencement exercises Sunday, MSC officials announced today.

The centennial year graduating class of 1,724 undergraduates and 185 advance-degree candidates will receive official designation at the ceremony but will wait until next month for their diplomas.

The senior class voted to wait until July for diplomas bearing the title "Michigan State University." The recent name change becomes law on that day.

An estimated 20,000 guests at the 97th annual MSC commencement will be addressed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. His speech will deal with "The American Mission."

Radford will be among those receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Tiny, Premature Tot Dies After Rescue

HOUSTON (UP)—Life finally flickered out last night for little "Miracle Ann" Dupree, a premature baby girl pronounced dead after birth but found alive on an embaling slab. She died at 11:30 p.m.

Dr. M. Desmond, a woman physician in charge of the premature nursery at City-County Hospital, reported the infant's death early today.

Earlier, doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said "premature infants such as this are always considered in critical condition."

"Miracle Ann" weighed 30½ ounces.

Yesterday, the mother announced she would name the child "Miracle Ann."

"It was God's will that my baby is alive," said Mrs. Mark Dupree, 28. "I can only describe this as a miracle."

Now the child is dead, Dr. Desmond said the mother had not yet been notified.

**INSURED SAVINGS**

To \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Save BY THE

**SAVE by MAIL**

A Convenient Service to Shut-Ins or in Bad Weather



... where you save is important to you!

You want your dollars to earn the most for you... be safe and available when you need it! If you want all this and more, for your money... open your savings account here! The extra money you get in higher dividends really counts.

- Liberal Dividends Paid
- All Savings Are Insured



ANY CONVENIENT AMOUNT STARTS YOUR ACCOUNT

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

16 E. Lawrence Street

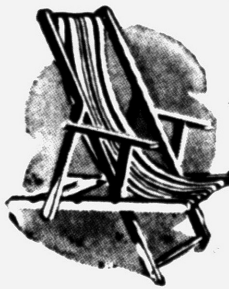
PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

YANKEE STORES**JUST 27 DAYS and WE'RE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**

FOLDING
DECK CHAIRS
\$1.79



Durable, colorful, duck fabric, sturdy wood frame

Aluminum Rocking
Reclining
LOUNGE CHAIRS
\$7.49



Feather weight, heavy gauge, polished aluminum frame, durable duck slung with sturdy plastic lacing.



50 Ft. Plastic
GARDEN HOSE
5 year factory guarantee.
\$2.22

CLOSING OUT FISHING TACKLE

- Rods
- Reels
- Line
- Tackle Boxes
- Lures
- Baits

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Plastic Lawn
SOAKERS
Attaches to hose. 69¢



CLOSING OUT ALL
Metal Frame HAMMOCKS
Reg. \$9.95
Durable duck hammock with foam rubber pillow... 7 ft. steel frame. \$6.99

YANKEE STORES
152 N. SAGINAW STREET NEXT TO SEARS

Strike Violence Threat Bared

Settlement Efforts Bog Down in Britain's Rail Walkout

By STANLEY GODFREY

LONDON (AP) — A threat of violence crept into Britain's crippling seven-day-old rail strike today. With thousands already jobless, settlement efforts bogged down and a seamen's wildcat strike tied up the New York-bound Mauretania at Southampton.

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But at Stockport, members of the nonstriking National Union of Railwaymen complained that striking union men had come to their homes and threatened them if they continued to man the trains.

Said one NUR official: "The conduct of some of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen amounts to intimidation of the first order."

James Baty, ASLEF strike leader, went home to rest after a strenuous week. A union spokesman said there has been no invitation to any meeting with anybody at this stage.

The rail strike appeared to be as far off from settlement as at any time since it began.

The striking unions demand more pay. Involved are 80 per cent of Britain's locomotive crewmen.

With a parallel strike of dock workers at six major ports idling 167 freighters and affecting Britain's exports, 130 seamen of the crew of 545 marched off the Mauretania as passengers for New York were going up the gangway of the luxury liner. The men demand a shorter work week.

Ford-UAW Talks Hit Optimistic Note

(Continued From Page One)

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However, observers agreed that the Ford parley holds the key to the UAW's demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

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The Ford proposal, which brought a four-day reprieve in a threatened walkout, reportedly involves a \$55 million trust fund, built up over three years at the rate of six cents an hour per worker.

Out of this, idled Ford employees would draw between 60 and 65 per cent of their average take-home pay, including state unemployment benefits, for six months.

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"Until the commission can view the exact terms of any contract, and have them interpreted, it will be impossible for us to give even an opinion on what effect the variously described proposals . . . would have upon our payment of benefits."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tomorrow, with the high at 65 in St. Louis. Southerly winds. Low tonight 45-46. Scattered showers, thunderstorms Sunday night.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 73
7 a.m. 63 12 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 78
10 a.m. 70

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 50
Weather—Rain.

Baltimore 74 54 Los Angeles 84 69
Chicago 74 54 Memphis 86 72
New Orleans 74 54 Miami 81 72



AP Wirephoto

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Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George A. Dondero of Royal Oak, Mrs. H. V. Rahm of Oxford and Irma Rahm at home; one son, Herman W. Roegner; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roegner was born in Detroit Oct. 27, 1863. Her parents were Carl and Christine (Holz) Blanck.

The Rev. Robert Burgess will conduct the funeral service at Bowers Funeral Home in St. Clair at 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

William Scott

William Scott, 83, of 101 Lull St., died Thursday at his home after an illness of eight months.

Born Jan. 25, 1872 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, he was the son of William and Eliza Marshall Scott. He was married in Detroit in 1916.

Mr. Scott came to Pontiac from Chatham 51 years ago.

Besides his wife, Lillian, he is survived by six children, Jennie Clay of Ypsilanti, Stanley Scott of Detroit, Clarence, Rosa Fletcher, Nettie Fowler and Velma Pippens, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a sister, Lena Parrish of Detroit, 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Allen Parker of the Newman A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Scott will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baby Girl Young

Prayer service was held this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel for the baby girl of Roy and Evelyn Walker Young, 3808 Morgan Rd. The Rev. Perry Horton of the Church of God officiated with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. The baby was born yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died several hours later.

Williams Signs 2 Bills on Juvenile Delinquents

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams today signed two of five bills designed to encourage counties to send juvenile delinquents to foster care homes instead of state institutions. Williams put his signature on

Compulsory Dog Vaccination Bill Dies in Senate

An amendment to a state law, which would have forced Pontiac to require vaccination of dogs, has died in a Senate committee, according to Oakland County Dog Warden Dr. Frank R. Bates.

The county Board of Supervisors passed a dog-vaccination law May 5, 1952, but Pontiac fought the measure and won exemption through a Circuit Court decision.

The amendment would have voided the grounds on which the city won the previous legal battle.

"The vaccine has been very beneficial," Dr. Bates said today. "We have not had a rabies case in the county-controlled area since July 17, 1954."

"We still haven't been able to inoculate a high enough percentage of dogs to insure a good safety factor, but there is no doubt the program has reduced rabies considerably. Fewer county residents have had to take the Pasteur treatment for rabies since the project was launched."



AP Wirephoto

ON FORMOSA — Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, first Negro general in the U. S. Air Force, today was named vice commander of the 13th Air Force and commander of Air Force Task Force 13 on Formosa.

Legislature Passes Business Tax Boost

(Continued From Page One)

Sen. Carlton H. Myers (R-Mazoo) Senate tax leaders are pressing to let the tax increase go over to July 14 and Rep. Paul C. Conlin (R-Tipton) the House tax boss, was accusing the Senate of balking any attempt at a solution.

Hutchinson snatched their belated resignation, indirectly, of enough conference committee members to produce a new committee dedicated to reaching a solution.

The solution obtained did not boost the business receipt tax levy from four mills to 6 1/2 mills, left the public utility rate at the present 1 1/4 mills, allowed business to deduct depreciation of real estate, and set up a three-factor formula for computing the tax on multi-state business.

SALES ONLY

The three-factor formula would charge such businesses for 40 per cent of their in-state and out-of-state business activity on sales, production, physical assets and payroll.

The present law covers only sales factors.

This was the big fight in the revenue bill. The Senate wanted to continue the one-factor formula and the House wanted the three-factor formula. The Senate desired a six mill levy and the House a seven mill rate.

Democrats hovered like hawks in the hope that the purely Republican tax fight would give them an opening for Gov. Williams' corporations' profits tax.

In a final post-midnight debate Senate Democrats tried to fully upset the tax program, expressed hope that Williams would veto the business tax increase.

AI DON LOCAL LEVEL

Conlin said three state taxes levied by business would amount to about 102 million dollars next year, plus "millions of dollars" in personal property taxes to local governments.

This, he said, was proof the Republican tax bills do not favor big business.

Gov. Williams climaxed the 1953 session with an impromptu address to the Senate in which he said that "as legislative sessions go, this was a most productive one."

He complimented the lawmakers especially for enacting their employment practices legislation, for starting a "modern, arterial highway system," for boosting aid to public education and for legislation stimulating foster home care of child wards instead of institutionalizing them.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT

Williams hinted that he did not agree with all legislative decisions and would have more to say about that later, but he sent the lawmakers home with a pat on the back.

The general fund budget of 272 million dollars approved was in addition to 357 million dollars of restricted funds released by the Legislature for highways, conservation, airports, school aid and hospital construction.

Thus the total state bill for next year was 630 million dollars.

Gobel in Dutch With Church Group in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — George Gobel is in hot water with the Texas Methodist Conference.

Some 1,000 delegates to the conference's 116th annual meeting unanimously approved yesterday a board of temperance report which criticized the TV star for allegedly saying last Saturday night:

"You've heard that you can't buy happiness. You can. Go out and buy a fifth."

The temperance report asked the 185,000 conference members to wire or write protests to Gobel and his sponsors, the Per Milk Co. and Armour & Co.

DENVER (AP) — Victor A. Weig, 45, interrupted the decorum of Denver Police Court yesterday to admonish Judge George M. McNamara that he "shouldn't look so sober." McNamara thought the reverse of Weig, a witness in a police case, and ordered him to jail for drunkenness.

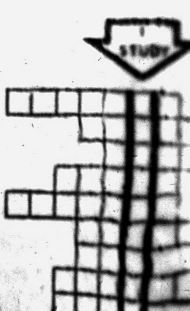


WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

© 1955 Who's My Line, Inc.

1 GILVALE
2 NECOA
3 WONT
4 REGAN
5 NUTCORY
6 TATES
7 AMP
8 SUTHIMS
9 TICY



Strike Violence Threat Bared

Settlement Efforts Bog Down in Britain's Rail Walkout

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At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 6 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 45
7 a.m. 48
8 a.m. 50
9 a.m. 52
10 a.m. 54

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 48.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
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Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Fair



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Born Jan. 25, 1872, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, he was the son of William and Eliza Marshall Scott. He was married in Detroit in 1916.

Mr. Scott came to Pontiac from Chatham 51 years ago. Besides his wife, Lillian, he is survived by six children, Jennie Clay of Ypsilanti, Stanley Scott of Detroit, Clarence, Rosa Fletcher, Nettie Fowler and Velma Phipps, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a sister, Lena Parrish of Detroit, 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Allen Parker of the Newman A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Scott will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baby Girl Young

Prayer service was held this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel for the baby girl of Roy and Evelyn Walker Young, 3808 Morgan Rd. The Rev. Perry Horton of the Church of God officiated with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

The baby was born yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died several hours later.

Williams Signs 2 Bills on Juvenile Delinquents

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today signed two of five bills designed to encourage counties to send juvenile delinquents to foster care homes instead of state institutions.

Williams put his signature on bills which would require counties to pay one-half the costs of children committed to the Michigan Children's Institute in Ann Arbor and the Girls' Training School in Adrian.

Legislature Passes Business Tax Boost

(Continued From Page One)
Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) Senate tax leader, was pressing to let the tax solution go over to July 14 and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), the House tax boss, was accusing the Senate of balking any attempt at a solution.

Hutchinson smashed their belligerence and forced resignation, indirectly, of enough conference committee members to produce a new committee dedicated to reaching a solution.

The solution obtained did this: It boosted the business receipts tax levy from four mills to 6 1/2 mills, left the public utility rate at the present 1 1/2 mills, allowed business to deduct depreciation on real estate, and set up a three-factor formula for computing the tax on multi-state business.

SALES ONLY

The three-factor formula would charge such businesses for 50 per cent of their in-state and out-state business activity on sales destination, physical assets and payroll.

The present law covers only sales factors.

This was the big fight in the revenue bill. The Senate wanted to continue the one-factor formula and the House wanted the three-factor formula. The Senate desired a six mill levy and the House a seven mill rate.

Democrats hovered like hawks in the hope that the purely Republican tax fight would give them an opening for Gov. Williams' corporations' profits tax.

In a final post-mortem debate, Senate Democrats tried futilely to upset the tax program, expressing hope that Williams would veto the business tax increase.

AI DON LOCAL LEVEL

Conlin said three state taxes paid by business would amount to about 102 million dollars next year, plus "millions of dollars" in personal property taxes to local governments.

This, he said, was proof that Republican tax bills do not favor big business.

Gov. Williams climaxed the 1935 session with an impromptu address to the Senate in which he said that "as legislative sessions go, this was a most productive one."

He complimented the lawmakers especially for enacting fair employment practices legislation, for starting a "modern, arterial highway system," for boosting aid to public education and for legislation stimulating foster home care of child wards instead of institutionalizing them.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT

Williams hinted that he did not agree with all legislative decisions and would have more to say about that later, but he sent the lawmakers home with a pat on the back.

The general fund budget of 273 million dollars approved was in addition to 357 million dollars of restricted funds released by the Legislature for highways, conservation, airports, school aid and hospital construction.

Thus the total state bill for next year was 630 million dollars.

Gobel in Dutch With Church Group in Texas

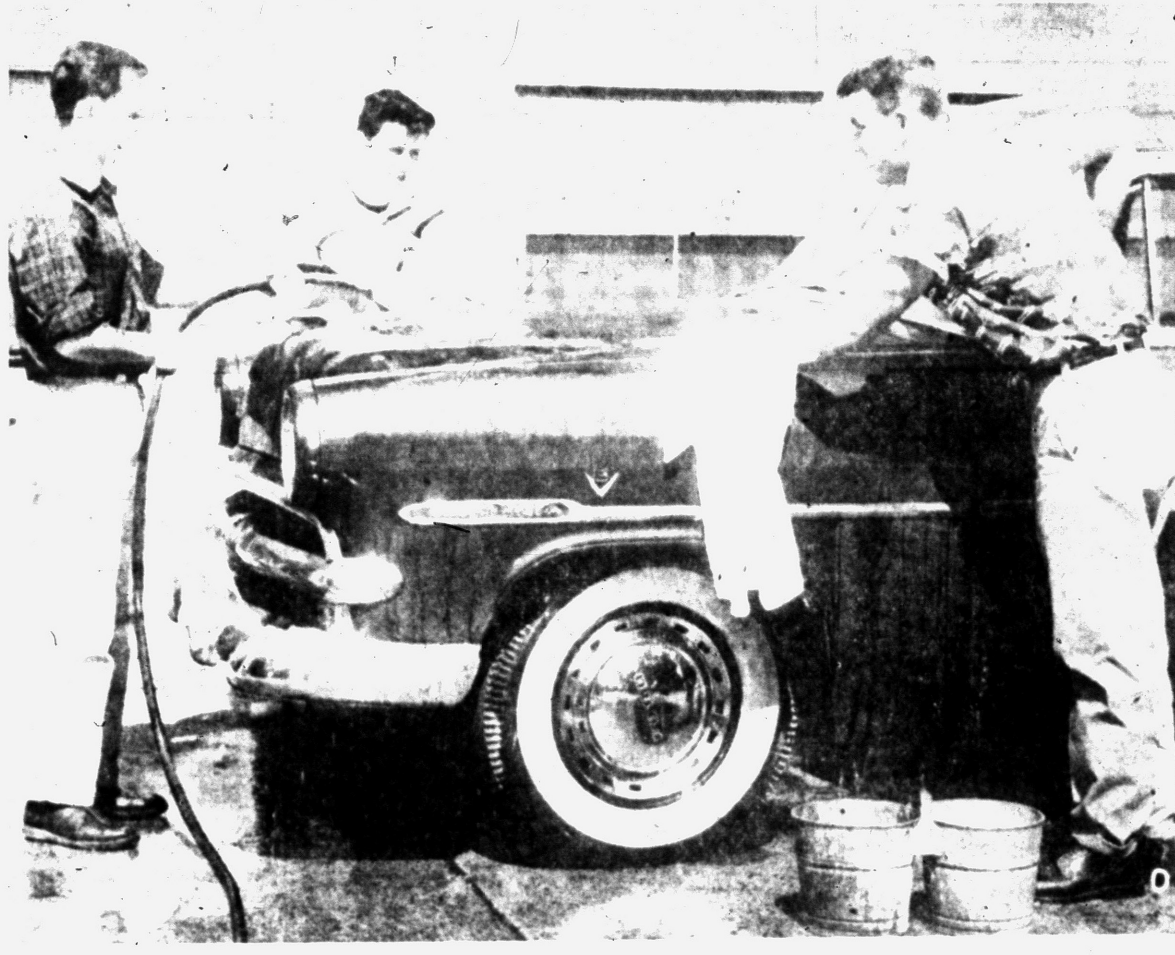
HOUSTON (AP)—George Gobel is in hot water with the Texas Methodist Conference.

Some 1,000 delegates to the conference's 116th annual meeting unanimously approved yesterday a board of temperance report which criticized the TV star for allegedly saying last Saturday night: "You've heard that you can't buy happiness. You can, Go out and buy a fifth."

The temperance report asked the 145,000 conference members to wire or write protests to Gobel and his sponsors, the Pet Milk Co. and Armour & Co.

DENVER (AP)—Victor A. Weig, 45, interrupted the decorum of Denver Police Court yesterday to admonish Judge George M. McNamara that he "shouldn't look so sober."

McNamara thought the reverse of Weig, a witness in a police case, and ordered him to jail for drunkenness.



FOR A PURPOSE — Three Phalanx Club members, Robert Ferguson (left), Donald Hardy, and Robert Casteel (right) break out water hose and bucket to join 20 other Phalanx members in a fund raising car wash campaign today and Sunday. They will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at Parmeter's service station, at Huron and Dakota streets. Donations will go to World Service funds to support YMCAs throughout the world. Minimum donation is one dollar. The Phalanx hopes to make the car wash campaign an annual project.

Registration Set for Knidergarten

Parents Are Invited to Enter Children's Names Next Week

Parents of Pontiac new kindergarten enrollees for September are invited to school next week to enter their children's names on the school record.

A registration schedule issued today by Gerald White, elementary coordinator to the Pontiac school district, requested that all parents bring the birth certificate of the child to be enrolled.

Any boy or girl who is five years old on or before December 1 of 1935 may enter school in September, he said.

An immunization chart listing the dates of shots given and the physician's name is also required. White said that the following schedule will take care of the elementary schools of the district.

Bagley, June 8, 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

EMERSON, June 7 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

BAIDWIN, June 7 from 8:30 to 3:15 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

LEWIS, June 7 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

WILSON, June 8 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Regular kindergarten classes will not be in session.

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Lansing Makes Bid for Mason Remains

LANSING (AP)—Legislators planned to meet next week with Mayor Cobo of Detroit to obtain the body of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first governor, for reburial in the capitol grounds.

The Legislature yesterday adopted a resolution proposing that Mason's body be moved to Lansing.

The casket of the "boy governor" was removed this week from Capitol Park in Detroit to make way for a civic renovation program. Plans are to rebury it in about three weeks in the same park.

But Sens. Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) and Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) proposed in a resolution that the body be honored by burial at the Capitol.

Hittle said he had received word from Cobo's advisers that the mayor would discuss the proposal with lawmakers next week.

Mason was appointed acting governor of Michigan territory in 1831 at the age of 19 and was re-elected first governor of the state four years later. He died in New York in 1843 and was reburied in Detroit, on the site of the state's first capitol, in 1905.

"Scot free" originally meant without payment of a scot, or tax. Today, this expression means "safe" or "without penalty."

JUNIOR EDITORS



BOYS AND GIRLS—What Are You Going To Be When You Grow Up?

This week's JUNIOR EDITORS' series pictures and tells about six careers that you may want to follow when you get out of school. Be sure to study them out, color them and add them to your scrapbook for future reference.

The first is about a doctor and appears in Monday's Pontiac Press.

CLIP and SAVE

AIR RAID SIGNALS

1. ALERT

Steady blast for 3-5 minutes, indicates attack expected within a few hours.

2. TAKE COVER

Wailing sound for 3 minutes, indicates attack imminent—take cover immediately.

NO ALL-CLEAR SIGNAL WILL BE SOUNDED BY THE SIREN. The all-clear signal will be made over the radio. Tune in 640 or 1240 on the radio.

How it Works: Business Receipts Tax

LANSING (UP)—Here is a brief explanation of the changes in Michigan's business receipts tax adopted by the Legislature early today to balance the budget.

The legislation increases the tax rate from four to 6 1/2 mills on businesses and from one to 1.5 mills on public utilities.

Tax payments will be figured on the basis of sales, payroll and property involved in business operations.

Depreciation on real estate will be deductible. Local bus lines operating under a franchise will pay the utility tax rate of 1.5 mills.

Businesses in which payrolls are a major cost factor will be given a small, extra deduction. It was estimated these changes would produce an extra \$23,500,000, producing a total tax take of \$33,500 in fiscal 1935-36. Receipts were expected to increase to \$81,000,000 the following year.

HINKLEY'S 5¢ to \$1.00

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Will Be

CLOSED

All Day

MONDAY & TUESDAY

June 6th and 7th

HINKLEY'S 5¢ to \$1.00

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Open Daily 9-9

Sunday 10-2

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED.

"Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456

ATTENTION!

all customers
of the
J V
SHOE REPAIR
234 E. Pike



Mrs. Dennis on behalf of her late husband, Roland, wants to assure you the J V Shoe Repair will continue to give you expert workmanship and highest quality at lowest prices, as in the past. Stop in and get acquainted with the new owner, Mr. Clarence James. Thanking you for your past patronage and future business.

Mrs. E. Dennis

Town Produces Gift Advertising

Coshocton, Ohio, Rates as Nation's Center for Calendars, Other Items

COSHOCTON, Ohio (UP) — If there's an advertising calendar, ashtray, blotter or any other useful item with a company name on it in the house, the chances are good that it came from here. This is the nation's center for advertising give-aways, or "specialty advertising," as it is called in the trade.

Eight companies actually do their manufacturing here, while at least three others have representatives stationed here.

The most obvious item is the calendar, ranging from the nature and pin-up girl types to expensive-looking little leather desk holders.

Advertising give-aways are 68 years old. The original item was a canvas school bag with an ad printed on the side. Similar bags can still be seen in some places.

Jasper F. Meek, editor and publisher of the weekly Coshocton Age, is usually credited with starting things off.

He bought the Age from Joseph Medill, who went to Chicago and there founded the Tribune. Like most small-town printers, Meek also did job work, but in the community there was little to be done.

One day he saw a schoolboy drop his books on the ground. He helped pick them up, and with them picked up the idea of a bag—a bag with the name of a store on it.

A shoe dealer bought his idea — radical for the time — and ordered some bags. Other merchants did the same for horse blankets—the kind used to keep off summer flies.

The idea took off fast from there. By the beginning of the century Coshocton was already known in advertising circles.

Today it is a major business. The idea is that a person with a useful item will have the advertisement constantly before him. He is also likely to feel some gratitude to the company for giving it to him for nothing.

Besides comparatively cheap items, such as blotters and calendars, Coshocton firms turn out "class" advertising items such as leather billfolds and desk sets, barometers, clocks and even cigarette lighters.

Royal Ear Infected

LONDON (UP)—Princess Anne, 4-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, has "slight ear infection," Buckingham Palace announced today. She will have to cancel her first airplane trip, a flight tomorrow with her 6 1/2-year-old brother Prince Charles to London from Balmoral Castle, Scotland.



MODEL MADE OF COPPER BOULDER — Dr. Leonard Carmichael, left, Smithsonian Institution secretary, and Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) pose with world's biggest hunk of native copper, which is covered with a plaster cast. The cast is for purposes of producing a model of the boulder for a copper observance at Ontonagon, Mich., June 9-11. The museum, which is in Washington, D. C., declined permission to ship the copper to the Upper Peninsula, from which it came in the mid-19th Century.

Students at Pontiac High Staging Academic 'Fair'

A new venture is being launched today by the English, Science and Art Departments of Pontiac High School. It is the "Science, Arts and Letters Fair," scheduled to open at 2 p.m., with students and instructors striving to make it a success.

Public attendance is invited. The fair will run from 2 to 6 p.m. with an aqua-lung demonstration to take place at 7:15 p.m. in the PHS pool.

The event will include an outdoor exhibit of paintings, crafts, sculptures, jewelry and other miscellaneous articles by the Art Department.

PROJECT EXHIBITION
English Department will offer an exhibit of student projects and booklets of student writings. Various projects made by the school science students will be shown by the Science Department. Awards are to be given for superior, excellent, good and fair ratings, with a grand prize for the very best project.

General chairman for the exhibit is Melvin White. Committees include Georgianna Schultz and Sharon Bedford, publicity; Darlene Stange and Saida Tuttle, programs; Doug Bartlett and Constantine Sousanis, setup; Jack Hemming and Jim Stewart, ribbons; Mary Kennedy, officials, and Sharon Janter, typing.

Instructors for the departments, Miss Schultz, Constance Pokela and John Youngpeter, said today that if the fair is successful, the school hopes to make it an annual affair.

Tiny, Premature Tot Dies After Rescue
HOUSTON (UP)—Life finally flickered out last night for little "Miracle Ann" Dupree, a premature baby girl pronounced dead after birth but found alive on an embalming slab. She died at 11:30 p.m. Dr. M. Desmond, a woman physician in charge of the premature nursery at City-County Hospital, reported the infant's death early today.

Earlier, doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said "premature infants such as this are always considered in critical condition."

"Miracle Ann" weighed 30 1/2 ounces. Yesterday, the mother announced she would name the child "Miracle Ann."

"It was God's will that my baby is alive," said Mrs. Mark Dupree, 28. "I can only describe this as a miracle."

Now the child is dead. Dr. Desmond said the mother had not yet been notified.

1,909 Will Graduate at MSC on Sunday

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College will confer 1,909 student degrees and 13 honorary doctor of laws degrees at commencement exercises Sunday, MSC officials announced today.

The centennial year graduating class of 1,724 undergraduates and 185 advance-degree candidates will receive official designation at the ceremony but will wait until next month for their diplomas.

The senior class voted to wait until July for diplomas bearing the title "Michigan State University." The recent name change becomes law on that day.

An estimated 20,000 guests at the 97th annual MSC commencement will be addressed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. His speech will deal with "The American Mission."

Radford will be among those receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Shirts Expertly Laundered!

Sparkling white, carefully ironed with special attention to collars and cuffs.

5 Dress Shirts for \$1.13

CASH and CARRY

Each Shirt Cello-Wrapped and Boxed

4-Hour Service on Request

Open From 7 A. M. 'til 8 P. M.

Bring your Cleaning to our New Drive-In and SAVE 10%

We Give Holders Red Stamps

FURS CLEANED GLAZED STORED

Modern vaults protect from moths and dust and keep furs like new. Fully insured. Store your woollens now.

GRESHAM DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

605 OAKLAND—JUST N. OF WISNER STADIUM
Call FE 4-2579 for Free Pickup and Delivery
BRANCHES: 328 N. PERRY — 97 OAKLAND

HARD TOP RACING

EVERY
SUNDAY 7:00 P. M.
Time Trials 5:30 P. M.



Special Children's Attraction
IN PERSON
"RICKIE"
The Clown in His Trick Car

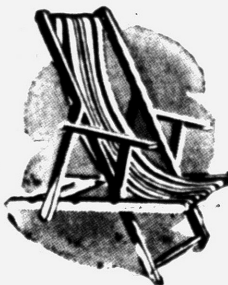
PONTIAC SPEEDWAY
8 Miles West of Telegraph on M-59
Wednesday Night Racing Starts June 8th

OPEN SUNDAY

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

YANKEE STORES JUST 27 DAYS and WE'RE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

FOLDING
DECK CHAIRS
\$1.79



Durable, colorful, duck fabric, sturdy wood frame

Aluminum Rocking
Reclining
LOUNGE CHAIRS
\$7.49



Feather weight, heavy gauge, polished aluminum frame, durable duck slings with sturdy plastic lacing.



50 Ft. Plastic
GARDEN HOSE
5 year factory guarantee.
\$2.22

CLOSING OUT FISHING TACKLE

• Rods • Reels
• Line • Tackle
• Lures • Boxes
• Baits
SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Plastic Lawn
SOAKERS
Attaches to hose. 69¢



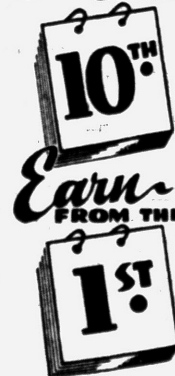
CLOSING OUT ALL
Metal Frame HAMMOCKS
Reg. \$9.95
Durable duck hammock with foam rubber pillow... 7 ft. steel frame. **\$6.99**

YANKEE STORES
152 N. SAGINAW STREET NEXT TO SEARS

INSURED SAVINGS

To \$10,000 by
Federal Savings
and Loan
Insurance Corp.

Save BY THE



SAVE
by MAIL

A Convenient Service
to Shut-Ins or in
Bad Weather

... where you save
is important to you!

You want your dollars to earn the most for you... be safe and available when you need it! If you want all this and more, for your money... open your savings account here! The extra money you get in higher dividends really counts.

- Liberal Dividends Paid
- All Savings Are Insured

2%
Current
Rate

ANY CONVENIENT AMOUNT STARTS YOUR ACCOUNT

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

16 E. Lawrence Street

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION