

Rebels Release Auto Racer Fangio

4 or 5-Cent Stamp Issue Launches Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate opens a long-delayed floor debate today on proposed higher postal rates, with the key issue whether the letter rate will be 4 or 5 cents.

President Eisenhower has been urging higher postal rates almost ever since he took office in 1953, as a means of reducing deficits in the Post Office Department.

But the issue has not reached the Senate floor until today, although the House twice has passed rate increase measures.

Before the Senate is a bill to raise postal rates by 700 to 750 million dollars. The current year's postal deficit is estimated at 700 million.

Included is a provision making the letter rate on non local mail 5 cents for three years from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1961. Letters within a city would go for 4 cents. The permanent rate would be 4 as compared with the present 3 cents.

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Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said an effort would be made to tie pay increases for the 500,000 postal workers to the rate bill.

The administration is offering about 160 million dollars of annual increases to the employees. Democrats are pushing a bill which would total about 320 million.

Postal unions favor tying the two together with the idea that Eisenhower would not veto a bigger pay increase than he wants if it meant killing higher rates.

The Senate bill also would boost the cost of air mail letters from 6 to 8 cents, require a 3-cent stamp

Oakland's Bid for 5th Judge Nearing Vote

Roberts Sees Phillips' Attempt to Stall Bill Failing in House

A bill to provide a fifth circuit judge for Oakland County was headed for a vote today despite an apparent unsuccessful attempt by Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron) to stall it.

Phillips, member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the bill violated a "hold the line" spending policy Republicans in the state are insisting on.

"Phillips hasn't changed anyone's vote but his own," said Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township), one of the six Oakland County lawmakers who sponsored the bi-partisan bill.

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Still predicting successful house passage in its present form, Roberts said the measure probably would be voted on in the afternoon session.

He called Phillips' move last night "just a delaying tactic." "He comes from the circuit with the lowest case load per judge," Roberts pointed out.

All Oakland representatives united last month in forming the bill because they said the four present judges are saddled with the biggest case load per judge in the state.

COST TO STATE

Phillips' opposition, which forced a postponement of the vote last night, stems from the fact that the state pays a large share, around \$12,500, of each judge's salary.

"How are we to be expected to hold down on the budget, to squeeze every dime out of the cost of government, if we pass on these bills without close study," he said.

The judge bill is aimed at creating the new judge with two initial terms, the short one starting July 1, 1959, and another of the normal six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

Joint sponsorship among the four Republican and two Democratic lawmakers from Oakland County might side-step a partisan block which killed a like bill last year, they said.

You'll Need New Plates Soon



ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT — The pretty miss above poses with Frank Clement, auto parts manager at the Pontiac Retail Store, to point out that midnight Friday (Feb. 28) is the deadline for driving with 1957 license plates. She is Judy Thurman, 19, of 60 N. Shirley, and you may see her in person if you don't get your 1958 plates on in time. Judy is a secretary at the Pontiac Traffic Violations Bureau, where fines for driving with expired plates are collected.

Cuban Contest Brings Death, Sabotage Talk

Authorities Deny That Oil Was Poured Upon Car Course

HAVANA (AP)—Rebel kidnapers freed world champion automobile racer Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina unharmed today after Cuba's \$10,000 Gran Premio race ended in tragedy and suspicions of foul play.

While Fangio, unshaken by his 29-hour experience, talked with reporters, authorities disputed claims by other drivers that someone poured oil on the course of the race in which the 46-year-old, five-time world title-holder was to have been the star attraction.

A racer driven by Armando Garcia Cifuentes of Cuba skittered into the crowd along Malecon boulevard, killing four Cubans and injuring 34. Cifuentes was among those critically hurt.

Drivers said the track had been slicked down with oil, presumably in a rebel attempt to wreck the race.

Officials at first agreed, but later the National Sports Commission said Cifuentes' car "supposedly" went out of control. The commission contended its technicians had "eliminated absolutely all suspicion of sabotage," and claimed the oil on the street had seeped from the 27 racing cars.

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Fangio told newsmen his abductors made clear they had grabbed him in hopes his disappearance would force cancellation of the race and embarrass President Fulgencio Batista's regime.

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TO BE HELD AGAIN

Brig. Gen. Fernandez Miranda, head of the sports commission, said that despite yesterday's tragedy, the Gran Premio would be held again next year.

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The race, originally scheduled to run 314.19 miles, was halted after Cifuentes' crash. Stirling Moss of Britain, who had completed five laps of 3.5 miles each, was declared winner and awarded \$3,000.

Fangio will wind up with more, even though he did not compete. The sports commission said it had guaranteed him more than \$5,000 to appear and his abduction was a "circumstance beyond his control."

Fangio, who spent the night at the Argentine Embassy, said he would remain in Cuba two or three days and would not hesitate to return for next year's race.

Some of the other drivers, including the late driver, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Masked Bandit Robs Station

Holds Up 2 Attendants and Flees With \$1,300 to \$1,400

A masked bandit wielding a rifle robbed two attendants of a Waterford Township gas station of an estimated \$1,300 to \$1,400 last night, according to State Police at the Pontiac Post.

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Charles Allen, the station manager, and an attendant, Francis Robinson of 5811 Eldridge St., Waterford Township, were closing up the Walters and Hardy Service Station, 5040 Elizabeth Lake Rd., shortly before 11 p.m.

A man entered with a white handkerchief over his face, waved the rifle at them and shouted, "I want the money," according to police.

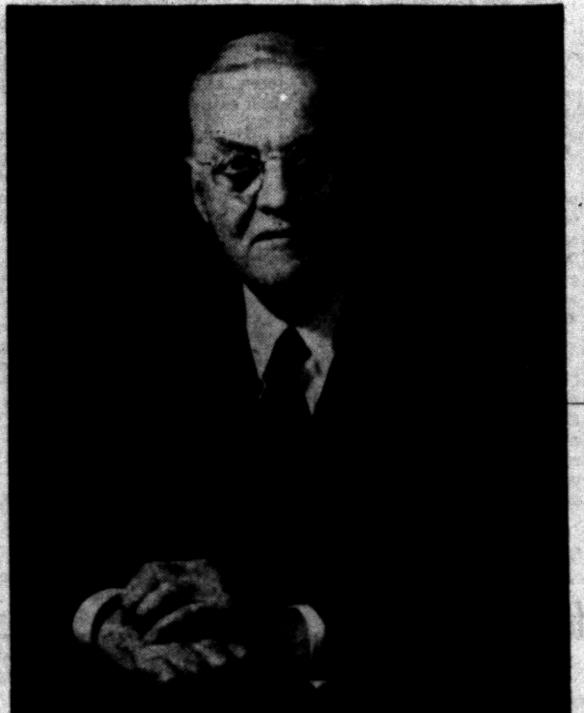
The bandit took from Allen's pocket \$1,200 which was to be used to pay his gasoline bill today, according to Ellis Martin, an attendant who had left moments before.

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He also took about \$50 from Allen's wallet and then emptied the cash register of an undetermined amount of money, it was reported.

After taking the money he locked both men in the washroom and fled.

70 Years Young Today



ANOTHER WORK DAY — Secretary of State Dulles celebrates his 70th birthday today by working as usual. Dulles confirmed that he feels fine, and Mrs. Dulles said her husband has no thought of retirement. This new official photograph was distributed by the Department of State. The picture was made four days ago. When off the diplomatic circuit, Dulles goes in for tweeds, is a baseball and bridge fan and when he wants to relax, looks for a detective story.

Mackie Writes Back: All Money for Highways Being Spent as Available

By PETE LOCHBILER

Federal highway dollars are being spent in Michigan as fast as they are available, the State Highway Department retorted today to charges made by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak).

"We have programed all of the federal money that we can actually collect and spend, plus more than 40 per cent of the funds that will become available after July 1," a highway department spokesman said.

Broomfield yesterday had charged the highway department with sitting on a "staggering backlog" of \$139,000,000 in federal highway funds at a time when federal money spent here would be "a giant step forward in solving our current unemployment situation."

Broomfield blamed slow planning on the part of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie. In Mackie's absence from the state capital to day, the spokesman quoted a letter the highway commissioner had written Broomfield in rebuttal:

"Assuming your (comments) were in good faith and not a deliberate attempt to distort the record concerning Michigan's use of federal highway aid," Mackie's letter said, "I can only conclude you are sadly confused about how federal aid is made available by the federal government and how it is being used."

The spokesman argued that Broomfield's figures were misleading. "Of the \$139,000,000 which he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Eddie Fisher's Wife Gives Birth to Son

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Fisher is passing out cigars with wrappers proclaiming "It's a boy."

The singer's wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, gave birth yesterday to an 8 pound, 7 1/2 ounce baby at St. Joseph Hospital. They haven't decided on a name.

The Fishers have a daughter, Carrie Frances, born Oct. 24, 1956.

AFL-CIO State Marriage Now Accomplished Fact

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The marriage of the AFL and CIO in Michigan was an accomplished fact today.

But reluctant kinsmen of the weaker AFL were still holding on to a dowry of some \$171,000.

MARRIAGE ORDERED

Aides of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who ordered the marriage, officiated here yesterday at the blending of the AFL Michigan Federation of Labor (MFL) and the state CIO into a united labor movement.

No one showed up to say no and it was done in comparative harmony.

Democratic Gov. Williams, wearing his green and white polka dot tie, blessed the occasion.

Williams told the state merger

It consists of \$64,029 in cash in the treasury, \$67,000 in cash and bonds in a reserve fund and a \$40,000 building in Lansing.

NOTICE SERVED

McGavin has served notice on MFL officials he will appear at their Lansing headquarters at 11 a.m. tomorrow and demand their charter and all the property.

MFL President George W. De'an and Secretary-Treasurer John Thorpe are expected to give (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Two Teamster Locals Planning to Look Sharp

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit Teamsters Union locals are planning to have just about the sharpest dressed truckers anywhere.

Executive boards of Locals 299 and 337 voted yesterday to give blue, gold and beige jackets, leather and wool creations (cost: about \$12), to rank and file members as gifts.

Local 299 is headed by Teamster President James R. Hoffa and Local 337 by an aide, Owen B. (Bert) Brennan.

A Local 337 spokesman explained: "In 1956, we gave them as Christmas presents to about 1,500 stewards in the two locals. The stewards liked them so much we thought it would be nice if all the members had one."

The two locals claim a combined membership of about 27,000.

convention, "The unity of labor comes not a moment too soon because the forces that seek to destroy organized labor are more determined than ever to accomplish the goal if they can."

Meany's aide, Peter M. McGavin, will try to do something tomorrow about collecting the AFL

Considers Kidnaping 'Another Adventure'

HAVANA (INS)—Disheveled but smiling and unharmed, the great Argentine racing car driver Juan Manuel Fangio was released early today by his Cuban rebel kidnapers.

Exhibiting the coolness which has characterized his amazing racing career, the five-times world champion described his 16 hours of captivity as "just another adventure in my life."

Speaking to reporters at the Argentine Embassy following his release shortly after last midnight, Fangio identified his kidnapers as followers of insurgent leader Fidel Castro.

He said several persons were involved in the kidnaping but he would be unable to identify any of them, including the two men who abducted him at gunpoint from the lobby of a Havana hotel Sunday evening. Two of his guards, he said, were young women.

The pudgy, balding king of road racing said the rebels told him they had hoped to kidnap him last year but were unable to carry out his plans. The misfired kidnap plans allowed Fangio to compete in, and win, Cuba's first Gran Premio race a year ago.

He was a heavy favorite yesterday to win again. Instead, he listened on the radio and heard the road classic's second running come to a tragic end after six laps when young Cuban Armando Garcia Cifuentes skidded into a crowd.

After his abduction, Fangio was taken to a house in Havana, then moved twice more under the noses of thousands of police and soldiers detailed to find him.

Fangio said he was well-treated but that his captors did a little missionary work on behalf of their revolution against the regime of Fulgencio Batista "although I wasn't interested because I have nothing to do with politics."

The rebels, he said, told him they had hoped to prevent the big holiday race by making certain its star attraction would be unable to compete. The millionaire Argentine

Tigertown Reports Begin

Follow the Detroit Tigers in their spring training workouts at Lakeland, Fla. through the eyes of Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Pontiac Press. Kearns on-the-scene reports from the Bengals' baseball camp starts today on the sports pages of The Press.

Watch Out for Sunburn; Balmy Weather to Stay

If Pontiac area residents find themselves afflicted with spring fever early this year it's no wonder.

While Pontiac's high of 54 yesterday was not record breaking, a high of 57 in Detroit was the highest reading recorded for that day since the Weather Bureau started keeping track back in 1872.

Residents in this vicinity can even get out their golf clubs and bermuda shorts, as the warm weather is due to continue.

For tonight, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and mild, with a low of 36-40 degrees.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and continued mild with a pleasant high of 50-54.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 35. At 1 p.m., the mercury had risen to 49.

Pontiac Press Cited for Good Typography

CHICAGO — The Pontiac Press won honorable mention in the annual Inland Daily Press Association judging for typographical excellence, among daily newspapers of from 25,000 to 75,000 circulation.

Other awards in the same class were Grand Rapids Herald, first; Davenport (Iowa) Morning Democrat, second; Rockford (Ill.) Register - Republic, third; and Champaign - Urbana (Ill.) Courier honorable mention. The Inland association is comprised of some 450 newspapers in 20 midwestern states.



Jerome "Bright Spot" needs a happy car. '34 to '36's. Top 1. 72-0-0488.

Lenten Meditations

Only Dust on Your Bible?

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The door of opportunity is opened by pushing.

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it so.

Beaten paths are for beaten men.

So go the "Stop-Light Sermons" posted weekly by a bard of the church billboard, the Rev. Dale H. Conrad, pastor of Crescent Heights Methodist Church.

They flash their messages to motorists passing the busy corner of Fairfax and Fountain avenues. Newspaper columnists frequently quote them.

A Hollywood songwriter was so taken with "The train on the railroad to heaven carries no baggage cars" that he asked the clergyman for permission to write such a song.

The Rev. Mr. Conrad switched several years ago from straight announcements of sermon titles.

"I started thinking of a sermon out there for all the people who never would step in the door of a church," he said yesterday.

"They had to be short and say something — I just sort of went on from there."

Other pithy proverbs he has posted — some original, some culled from his reading, some from parishioners: Is there any dust on your Bible? Your day goes the way the corners of your mouth turn.

If your religion costs little it is worth little.

If you are too busy to pray, you are too busy.

A man is known by the company he keeps out of.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small parcel.

A fool's tongue is always long enough to cut his throat.

Faith keeps the man who keeps the faith.

A Bible in the hand is worth two on the shelf.

A lot of kneeling keeps you in good standing with God.

The Christ we will not share we cannot keep.

An ounce of church is worth a pound of police court.

The Sermon on the Mount will lift you out of the valley.

One motorist write the pastor:

"I started to apply your sayings in my life for the week they were up. It's worked wonders for me."

One woman calls him to criticize, however, if the message isn't cheerful or mentions the devil, as in:

Sleeping saints serve Satan.

The Rev. Mr. Conrad said his own favorite is this sign he posted last June after getting a call from a hospital:

It's a boy!!!

Missing Bride May Be Hiding

Doctor, Friend Reveal Fright of Brooklyn Girl Before Wedding

NEW YORK (AP)—A doctor and a girl friend say Brooklyn's missing bride-to-be may have gone into hiding on her wedding day because of "stage fright." The prospective bridegroom disputes this theory.

As 25 detectives and 10 police-women worked full time on the case and met dead-end after dead-end in the hunt for 23-year-old Irene Arzdi, her best friend, Tess Roman, told of a shower given the prospective bride at a Brooklyn sportswear factory where they worked.

"During the party Irene grabbed me by the arm and said: 'Tess, stand by me, I'm frightened,'" Miss Roman said. "She was shaking at the time."

"I think she just ran away. She's a frightened girl. She's that type — a very timid person."

Dr. Alfred Ianora, who had treated the Arzdi family for 25 years, said he believed Miss Arzdi could not face up to marriage, as has happened to many other women, and ran away.

"It's my feeling that she suffered stage fright," the doctor said.

Ianora issued an appeal to Miss Arzdi to "get in touch with me," and talk over wedding life.

Miss Arzdi was to have been married Saturday afternoon to Joseph Pinto, 31, a neighbor. After they had breakfast together that morning she went to a neighborhood pharmacy, bought cold cream and bobby pins — and vanished.



By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that a halo around the moon indicates approaching rain? We noted in an earlier piece on the weather that a halo often means the approach of a warm front. This is true because a halo is formed with high, thin ice clouds move in above you, giving the moon a halo effect, while below, just above the surface of the earth, the weather is clear.

Quite often — but not always — this means the leading edge of a warm front has moved overhead, at a very great height, while the surface edge is still several hundred miles westward. The slant of a warm front is so great that its forward leaning, high-altitude edge, is often over you a day, or more, before you feel the effects on the surface of the earth.

Since this is probably the most frequent cause of a halo, then it follows that rain can be expected to follow a halo — in most instances. A warm front usually brings a day or more of steady drizzle, unlike the cold front, which passes in more quickly, with gusty winds and hard rains, for a short period, and then leaves the air clear and cold.

Worst Storm of Winter Howls Across California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Northern California's worst storm of winter left at least one person dead in a trail of washed-out roads, falling trees and snapped power and communication lines.

Three small communities in the upper Sacramento Valley were evacuated last night as rivers flooded homes.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight, cloudy tomorrow, rain tomorrow. Low tonight 36-40, high tomorrow 46-50. Wind tonight 10-20 mph, becoming southwesterly this afternoon, increasing to 15-25 mph on Sat.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:17 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:12 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:32 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 41
7 a.m. 36 12 m. 42
8 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 45
7 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 48
10 a.m. 38

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 42.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 52
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 66 in 1957
This Date in 86 Years — 2 in 1900

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	37	33	Marquette	26	32
Baltimore	41	40	Memphis	20	40
Bismarck	35	36	Minneapolis	27	47
Brownsville	72	56	Milwaukee	26	46
Buffalo	50	36	Mississippi	44	50
Charleston	58	36	New Orleans	50	50
Chicago	47	36	New York	38	28
Cincinnati	48	32	Philadelphia	32	32
Cleveland	48	38	Pittsburgh	40	29
Denver	61	44	Portland	37	37
Detroit	37	37	San Francisco	47	53
Duluth	43	31	St. Louis	47	33
Fort Worth	44	39	St. Paul	37	33
Los Angeles	54	39	Tracy, Calif.	38	29
Memphis	36	39	Washington	35	35
San Antonio	50	33	Seattle	44	44
San Diego	60	33	Tampa	50	50

Byrd May Yield to Draft Move and Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) apparently is teetering on the verge of yielding to a draft movement to seek a fifth six-year term in the Senate.

Byrd, who announced Feb. 12 he planned to retire from public life next January, said only that he is having difficulty framing an answer to a resolution of the Virginia General Assembly asking him to run again.

From friends it was learned, however, that the 70-year-old Senator is leaning toward a decision to run again. They described him as greatly impressed with the action of the State Legislature and with more than 2,000 letters urging him not to quit the Senate.

Many of these letters have been read by Mrs. Byrd, an invalid who regularly is transported to Washington by ambulance from their home at Berryville to be with the Senator here.

In announcing his intended retirement, Byrd said he was doing so to carry out a pledge he made to Mrs. Byrd six years ago, that if he were re-elected then he would retire at the end of that term.

Debt Hike Bill Ready for Ike

Signature Only Needed to Raise U.S. Ceiling by \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only President Eisenhower's signature on a bill was needed today to raise by five billion dollars the limit fixed by law on the size of the national debt.

The Senate passed the bill late yesterday after a day of debate in which some senators said no increase should be voted now, while others contended five billion was not enough.

The hike to 280 billion dollars will be effective through June 30, 1959. This is the fourth temporary increase in the limit passed at Eisenhower's request. The last previous one, a three-billion increase, expired June 30, 1957.

The Senate finally passed the measure on a voice vote, but not until it had gone through two roll calls demanded by foes of the bill.

Sen. Cotton (R-NH) was beaten 74-12 in his effort to shelve the bill for the time being by sending it back to the Finance Committee. Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) lost 56-27 on a proposal to hold the increase to three billion dollars, a move that was supported by Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee.

The House passed the bill by a 328-71 vote Jan. 23.

Knife Slip Kills Butcher

DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Nykiel, a butcher more than 15 years, was carving a roast when the knife slipped and he stabbed himself in the abdomen yesterday. He died en route to a hospital.



WELCOMED TO YOUTH HOME — William O. Moulton Jr., second from right, superintendent of the Oakland County Children's Center, welcomes four of the 45 children that moved yesterday from the center at 2050 Telegraph Rd. to the county's new Youth Home on property adjacent to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on Cooley Lake road. Helping to register the children, ranging in age mostly from 12 to 17, was Harold Cooper, right, a member of the staff. The home was opened by the county because of crowded conditions at the center, Moulton said.

Legislators, Citizens Confer in Ann Arbor

Study Personal Property Tax on Cars to Raise Local Government Revenues

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A personal property tax on automobiles would pour 18 million dollars a year or more into local government tills, Michigan legislators and select citizens studying Michigan taxation were told today.

The possibility was raised by four economists from three major state universities in a bulky, two-volume research staff report on the property tax.

It was reviewed by participants in the study headed by Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), House taxation chairman.

Traditionally, Michigan assessing officials never have tried to reach household goods and other tangible possessions of individuals through the personal property tax, but in some places they bear down heavily on inventories of business and industry.

The researchers keyed their revenue estimate to current mill rates and assessment ratios in Michigan together with experience of Illinois in applying the personal property tax to automobiles.

In New York and Pennsylvania, they said, non-property levies account for about one-fourth of local tax collections.

In fiscal 1957, the property tax levy statewide of \$22.2 million dollars represented about 45 percent of combined state and local tax receipts, the report showed.

The researchers found some fault with the so-called Dodge Report on assessment procedures in Detroit last October, saying criticism of methods used by the Detroit Board of Assessors might be construed as an argument for lax enforcement policy.

They also said a number of changes in property tax assessment administration generally should be considered, including:

Encouragement of payment of property tax bills by installments. Review of assessments by county-wide agencies, rather than local boards.

LEGAL LIMITATIONS
Statutory tax rate limitations to replace allocation of millage under the constitutional 15-mill amendment.

Complete exemption of tangible personal property under the property taxation system.

Chief reliance by the State Tax Commission on the sales ratio method, rather than appraisals, in its equalization studies.

Seeking improvement of property assessment through creation of larger assessment districts manned by professional, well-paid assessing officers insulated from political influences.

The spokesman hit at Broomfield's figures from the bureau of roads, showing that Michigan had only obligated 61 per cent of its interstate highway funds for the last fiscal year, compared with a national average of 78 per cent.

WONG STATISTICS
"These statistics are a month and a half old," the spokesman said. "As of Feb. 14, the highway department had advanced road planning to a place where we were in a position to let more contracts than we had federal funds available."

Unlike some states, the spokesman added, Michigan is not tying up its anticipated federal funds by contracting for construction far in advance of the date the funds are available.

"We want our highway program to remain fluid," he said. "In case there is difficulty concerning right-of-way, for instance, on one project, we want to be able to switch our funds to another project, where there are no obstacles preventing immediate construction."

Detroit Will Distribute Maps for Xway Motorists
DETROIT (INS)—Nearly three-quarter million maps of the Detroit expressways will be distributed to motorists beginning today in an effort to "educate" the expressway motorist.

The maps are part of the alert, courteous expressway driver campaign announced by Mayor Louis C. Miriani weeks ago. They will be distributed at public schools, traffic school and the expressways.

Allen Seeking Post to Represent City
Stanley R. Allen, 38, of 80 Stanley Ave., has become the fourth candidate to throw in his hat for state representative from Pontiac in the coming fall elections.

Allen, a household appliance dealer in the city and Oakland County chairman of the National Nephrosis Foundation, Inc., today announced he would seek the post on the Democratic ticket.

Also seeking nomination for the seat now held by Leslie H. Hudson are Robert P. Scott, of 31 Bloomfield Terrace, Harold A. Grant, 481 N. East Blvd., and former Pontiac mayor Arthur J. Law, of 27 Miami Rd.

Long Enough to Back Foreign Aid

Ike, Truman to Bury Hatchet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and former President Truman bury the political hatchet long enough today to sing a bipartisan duet which they might call "Hurrah for Foreign Aid."

They headline a parade of stars stage-managed by Eric Johnston, movie czar and part-time presidential aide.

Johnston's aim is to develop more public understanding and support for the \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program. It is now a hot target for Republican and Democratic budget cutters in Congress.

Formal hearings on the program start tomorrow before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Eisenhower and Truman have not met face to face since they rode together in a White House limousine to Eisenhower's 1955 inauguration. They won't meet today even though both have agreed to sing the praises of foreign aid from the same platform.

Johnston carefully arranged to space them about eight hours apart in a day-long rally at a downtown hotel. Eisenhower will speak at a dinner tonight.

Some 1,200 outstanding citizens from all over the country were on hand for the affair. Foreign aid advocates hoped this would prove to be an impressive demonstration of grass roots sentiment.



LT. COL. PAUL COOL

served as captain and flight leader in B17 combat operation in the South Pacific area.

Included in his awards and decorations are the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Commendation Ribbon for outstanding work as chief of the Sidewinder Missile Weapon System Project Office.

'57 Peak for Auto Club Emergency Service

DETROIT (AP)—More cars needed emergency service on the road in Michigan in 1957 than in any previous year, says the Automobile Club of Michigan.

And, it forecast, 1958 will be an even bigger year.

Robert C. Nisbet, road service manager of the club, said about 3,550,000 emergency service calls were made by garages in Michigan last year. This was an increase of 289,000 over the 1956 figure.

The chief complaint was, "My car won't start," he said.

Trees knocked out telephone lines, including the main Eureka-Ukiah cable. Power lines snapped from Siskiyou County to the San Francisco peninsula.

CHICAGO — The precipitation in the East was confined mostly to the eastern Great Lakes region from New York into New England and was in the form of showers or snow.

LONDON (AP)—Blizzards swept over Britain today, leaving a trail of abandoned cars, overturned snow plows and blocked roads.

Bitter cold also gripped Scandinavian countries. Also recorded temperatures of 13 below zero.

Snow up to 12 inches was recorded in many areas in Britain. The north was hardest hit. Conditions in Ireland were the worst this year.

Bay City Buses May Stop Runs

Coach Firm Announces Decline in Patronage Forcing It to Quit

BAY CITY—This community of 70,000 faces the possibility of no bus service after May 14.

The Balcer Brothers Motor Coach Co., which operates a fleet of 36 buses, served notice to the City Commission that it will go out of business May 14.

The reason given was steadily declining patronage and a 1957 net operating loss of \$8,375. The company has lost money the past several years on the line and said its losses since 1947 totaled more than \$152,000.

Barney A. Balcer, general manager, said the company didn't have the money to buy license plates to operate beyond May 14.

He said the loss of \$8,375 was recorded last year despite a reduction of operating expenses of more than \$40,000 from 1956 to 1957.

The company increased fares a nickel last May to 25 cents for adults, but the revenue failed to cover the losses.

Balcer said the only solution the bus firm could see would be some program of municipal participation which would have to be adopted and approved by a vote of the city.

Balcer said the motor coach company has operated at a profit in only two of the last 11 years. He said the company has reached a position where higher fares, shorter routes or even state relief would not be enough to take care of losses on the city lines.

SAGINAW — Served by Saginaw City Lines, Saginaw faces bus problems. A Saginaw Citizens' Bus Committee was appointed here early last fall after the company cut night and Sunday service and boosted fares in face of declining passenger revenue.

'Spending All Funds for State Highways'

(Continued From Page One)

(Broomfield) refers to, \$71,935,000 has been appropriated to us by Congress for interstate highways in the fiscal year 1958-59 and will not become available to the state until after July 1," the spokesman said.

Nevertheless, he continued, the highway department has already programmed more than half its 1958-59 interstate funds and "will have programmed the entire appropriation by July 1," he predicted.

In addition, another \$30,000,000 in federal primary, secondary urban road aid will not be available until July 1, the spokesman added.

"We have programmed all the 1956-57 and 1957-58 funds that were appropriated us," the spokesman declared.

He scoffed at hints by Broomfield that the state and Oakland County might "lose out" in federal interstate funds because of slow planning.

"The funds released so far are based on initial need studies submitted to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The funds from 1959 on will be appropriated on the basis of need studies submitted by the states last summer."

"These funds are not politically released, there is no lobbying for them."

The spokesman hit at Broomfield's figures from the bureau of roads, showing that Michigan had only obligated 61 per cent of its interstate highway funds for the last fiscal year, compared with a national average of 78 per cent.

WONG STATISTICS
"These statistics are a month and a half old," the spokesman said. "As of Feb. 14, the highway department had advanced road planning to a place where we were in a position to let more contracts than we had federal funds available."

Unlike some states, the spokesman added, Michigan is not tying up its anticipated federal funds by contracting for construction far in advance of the date the funds are available.

"We want our highway program to remain fluid," he said. "In case there is difficulty concerning right-of-way, for instance, on one project, we want to be able to switch our funds to another project, where there are no obstacles preventing immediate construction."

DETROIT Will Distribute Maps for Xway Motorists
DETROIT (INS)—Nearly three-quarter million maps of the Detroit expressways will be distributed to motorists beginning today in an effort to "educate" the expressway motorist.

The maps are part of the alert, courteous expressway driver campaign announced by Mayor Louis C. Miriani weeks ago. They will be distributed at public schools, traffic school and the expressways.

The Day in Birmingham

City to Ask Delay in Suit to Abate Bus Nuisance

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners, meeting in their weekly session, last night, requested City Attorney James Howlett to seek a court delay in the nuisance suit against the Greyhound Lines.

This action was taken to enable a conference to be scheduled between the firm, city officials and residents who filed the complaint, in an attempt to settle the matter out of court.

Edmond Brady, Greyhound attorney, said the company is willing to do whatever it can to lessen the noise and fumes of bus motors at the Forest street-Hunter boulevard lot, which residents have complained about.

One change already is being put into operation, he said. Buses used on school lines are being brought on the lot first and are the last to leave in the morning. This, he said, should do away with some of the disturbance at night.

A 'LAST RESOURCE'
Commissioners told Brady the condition had existed for some time and that court action was brought only after company officials apparently ignored complaints by residents living in the area of the parking lot.

Brady said the Great Lakes Transit Corp., which is purchasing the Greyhound lines in this area, already had discussed with him two changes planned.

The firm will use electric heaters to warm the buses instead of running the motors at night, and will buy the best grade of diesel fuel obtainable in an attempt to reduce fumes.

In other business, commissioners backed Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley's recommendation that two AAA Cab Co. cars be taken off the streets. Both vehicles were unable to be brought in for inspection.

Cuban Rebels Free Auto Racer Fangio
(Continued From Page One)

cluding Moss, indicated that they had enough of Cuban racing.

Because there were oil slicks at several difficult curves and corners, there were reports that rebels had sabotaged the track but this was officially denied.

BROKEN OIL LINE
Race authorities said young Cifuentes, who was cut and badly bruised, probably lost control in his speeding car when he hit an oil patch left by another racer which had broken its oil line earlier.

Many of the drivers noted that a single broken oil line could not have left the track in the condition they found it.

They pointed out that on Sunday the course had been used for stock car and motorcycle races and that there had been accidents during these which could have accounted for the oily track.

Ice on Great Lakes Thinner Than Usual
DETROIT (AP)—Ice on the Great Lakes is thinner than usual for this time of year, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today.

But W. W. Oak, chief meteorologist of the Detroit bureau, said an early opening of 1958 navigation is not being stressed.

Oak, in his first ice report of the season, said ice did not appear to be a serious factor this year because of sufficient stockpiles of most commodities shipped over the Great Lakes.

Boats are operating out of many ports in southern Lake Michigan, he said, but most of Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie are covered with ice. The Detroit River has floating ice and open patches.

Paulette and Remarque Planning to Wed Today
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actress Paulette Goddard and novelist Erich Maria Remarque notified friends in Hollywood they will be married in New York today.

Miss Goddard, 46, has been married three times. Her former husbands are Edgar Goddard, Charles Chaplin and Burgess Meredith.

Remarque, 59, has been married once. They plan to honeymoon in Switzerland.

Left out in the cold were the Teamsters, they have been expelled by the AFL-CIO and were not eligible to take part in the state merger even if they had been willing. One reason Meany cracked down on the state AFL was for its refusal to part company with the Teamsters.

The new state organization scheduled election of officers today. Barring upsets, Gus Scholle, former president of the Michigan CIO Council will take over the presidency of the state group at a salary of \$12,500 a year. He has been getting \$11,500 as president of the state CIO which like the AFL officially went out of business upon merger.

Merger here appeared so plans to show up in person. He messaged the convention that "reasons beyond my control" kept him away.

He said he regretted having to force merger in Michigan but expressed hope that "the few remaining states that have not fulfilled their merger obligations will hasten to complete their labor unity at the state level as quickly as possible."

The building trades are merged on the national level. AFL-CIO spokesmen said no punitive action is planned against building tradesmen refusing to take part in the merger here. They are expected to come into the fold later.

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THE HERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Information Policeman Can't Remember Dates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police public information officer Bill Hogan arrived at headquarters, ready for work after a week's vacation.

"Aren't you supposed to be on vacation this week, too?" asked the commissioner's secretary.

Hogan blushed, slipped out a side door and went back home.

All Outside Sensations Missing

2 Psychiatrists to Spend Two Days in Salt Water

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two psychiatrists from here plan to spend Friday and Saturday in salt water in an attempt to link their reactions to treatment of mental illness.

Dr. Jay T. Shurley and Dr. Louis J. West will participate in an experiment at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. They hope to find out what happens in the absence of outside sensations.

West, head of the University of Oklahoma Medical School psychiatry department, and Shurley, chief psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration hospital here, will observe each other's reactions in an experiment conducted by Dr. John C. Lilly, physiologist at the institute.

West says some mentally ill persons have symptoms like those of normal persons cut off from all stimulation to the senses.

The doctors will alternate being submerged in a tank filled with salt water. They will be nude and the water will be heated to body temperature.

Columbia Rights Date on John Jay's Diploma

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred and ninety-one years ago John Jay got a master's diploma from Columbia University. Only now has the university finally got around to putting the correct date on it.

The document, on exhibit at the university, bears the date May 30, 1767, written in Latin. A card now explains that somebody goofed and the date should be May 19, Jay, who became first chief justice of the United States, noted the error himself on the back of the diploma.

temperature. A mask, designed for a minimum of pressure, permits breathing.

"There are no sounds, no sights," Dr. West said. "You feel nothing. It is the most completely cut off you can be unless you are floating in space."

West said one subject in a previous study "experienced vivid visual hallucinations and strange bodily sensations that were difficult to describe. Apparently there was a very strong hunger for some sensation. We don't know how long this can be tolerated. This is one of the things we want to find out."

Ike Asks More for Foreign Aid

New Bill Drops Request for Lasting Authority on Arms Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is asking Congress for a lot more foreign aid money than he got last year, but other parts of his request are comparatively modest.

Gone from his new bill are last year's striking features which would have granted permanent authority for arms aid, for economic aid in support of foreign defense efforts and for technical assistance abroad.

Congress balked at granting this long-term power last year. It continued these programs just for one year, as before.

Limited approval in 1957 made it unnecessary to repeat last year's request for a three-year authorization of a development fund to make loans for foreign economic projects.

Eisenhower had asked for two billion dollars for this fund over the three years. Congress cut the time to two years and placed a ceiling of 500 million dollars the first year, 625 millions the second. The new program seeks just the 625 million dollars for the second year. However, it would convert the loan fund into a permanent government corporation to be run by a \$20,000-a-year managing director with several well-paid assistants. A foreign aid official said the fund would need both another authorization and an appropriation from Congress to get more money after the 625 millions for this year.

For the 1958 fiscal year started last July 1, Eisenhower wanted \$3,864,410,000 in new aid funds plus a carryover of unspent appropriations from previous years. Congress chopped heavily, finally voting an appropriation of \$2,768,760,000 new money and a carryover of \$667,050,000.

For fiscal 1959 Eisenhower is seeking \$3,942,092,500 in new funds nearly \$1,200,000,000 more than the fresh cash he got last year and half a billion dollars more than the 1958 total. A fiscal 1959 request for carryover of unspent funds may be sent to Congress later.

Suggests Ike 'Simple Minded'

Senator Kerr Believes Talk Alone Will Not Halt Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today that President Eisenhower is "simple minded" if he believes talk alone will halt the business decline.

Kerr, a member of the Senate's Finance and Public Works committees, said he agrees with Eisenhower's statement to the National Food Conference yesterday that "America is strong, America is healthy."

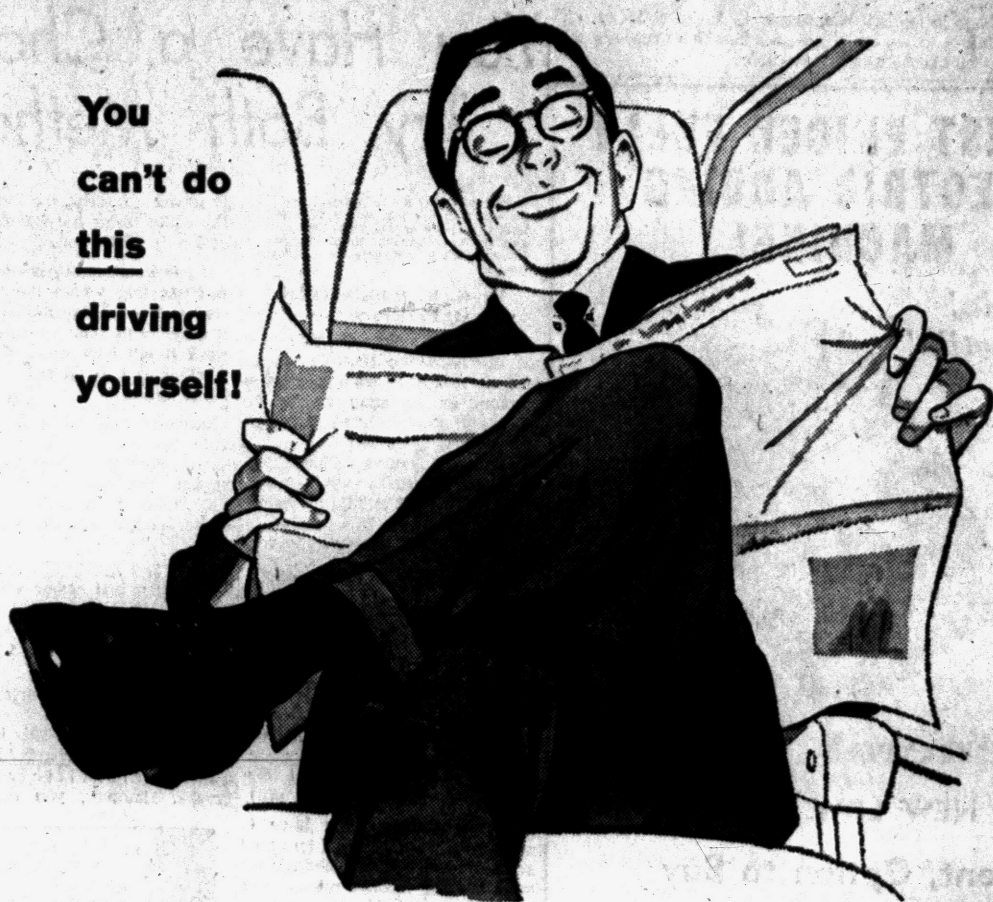
But the Oklahoma senator took exception to Eisenhower's reference to "men of little faith, little spirit" — an obvious presidential answer to former President Truman's talk of a "Republican recession." Truman himself replied that "all the men of little faith are in the Republican party."

"We're not short on men of both faith and spirit," Kerr said. "What we are short on now is a man of knowledge in the highest of degree."

"If the President gave as much attention to the economic condition of the farmers and small business men as he does to picking a vacation spot, he would know this is the time for presidential action instead of the McCarver-Hoover statements he has been making recently."

Kerr added: "Eisenhower is both sincere and simple minded and there are times when I don't know which of the two traits is controlling."

Panama's annual mean temperature is 78.6 degrees.



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Valuable Potash Found

VIRIDEN, Man. (AP) — Plans are under way to start drilling a potash well north of here, near the Saskatchewan border. A bed of high grade potash ore was discovered in the area last year.

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any other new make of car!

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DANIEL C. GOLD, Builder, Daytona Beach, Fla. — "More than 300 horsepower—yet I get 21 miles to the gallon on the road, 17 in town."



BETTY M. HARRIS, Secretary, Memphis, Tenn. — "Drives and handles like a dream. Teletouch shifting is so easy and convenient."



CLYDE C. POWELL, Insurance Exec., Dothan, Ala. — "A beautifully built car... and I know I got an exceptional deal when I bought it."



E. GALLAHER, Chief of Police, Pendleton, Ore. — "Rugged, powerful, easiest to handle. I'm glad our new police cars are Edsels."

Over 38,000 Edsels sold in five months

The trend is to Edsel—so we're making this special introductory offer:



Because we know owners' enthusiasm is selling Edsels like nothing else can, we'll give you a special introductory allowance. You'll save hundreds of dollars if you act now. Edsel is the only car in its field selling more every day—with over 21% increase the last month alone! You know, yourself, how many more Edsels you've been seeing on the road. And we're pushing sales higher still with this wonderful deal. So come in soon. See how great the Edsel is to drive—how easy to own!

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Ferndale, Michigan

Bob Southern
1000 E. West Maple Rd.
Walled Lake, Michigan

IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDEL DEALER



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Phillips of Wembley lane were snapped by the photographer just after they arrived in West End, Bahamas, by plane. They spent time swimming and fishing off the coral-hued beach that bordered their British resort hotel.

Frozen Fruit Delicious in Gelatine

Mrs. Watkins' Salad Can Be Used to Honor Washington

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Cherries are a favorite February fruit. Since canned tart red cherries are always on the grocer's shelves, you can use them often with happy results.

Mrs. Donald Watkins of Walled Lake suggests this cherry gelatine salad. She is a homemaker who loves to bake. Her outside activities include the local Business and Professional Women's group, her church woman's association and flower designing.

RED CHERRY SALAD

By Mrs. Donald Watkins
1 package cherry gelatine
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup sugar
1 large package frozen tart cherries
1/2 cup celery
1/4 cup chopped English walnuts
Dissolve gelatine in hot water, add sugar and frozen cherries. Add other ingredients and pour into 6 individual molds. Chill. This is especially good with turkey or ham.

Mamie Enjoys Arizona's Sun at Fancy Ranch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS) — Mamie Eisenhower thawed out under Arizona's warm winter sun yesterday as she began a two-week vacation at Elizabeth Arden's exclusive "Maine Chance" beauty resort in Phoenix.

Secret Service agents maintained a tight cordon of security around the swank women-only desert retreat and newsmen were not permitted on the grounds. But a resort official said the First Lady "soaked up some sunshine" around the ranch pool and had begun a schedule of treatments "designed to assure her of complete rest and relaxation."

The official explained that these treatments include body massages, steam baths, calisthenics and therapy in the swimming pool. At late afternoon yesterday Mrs. Eisenhower was reported "resting" in the nine-room cottage at the ranch she is sharing with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, and Mrs. Ellis D. Slater, wife of a retired distillery executive.



For the feeling of complete luxury spray yourself with one of the new exotic costume complete. Good perfume is part of being well dressed. spray mist colognes. It will make an

U. S. Goods and Fashions Appeal to Peru's Tastes

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Consumer tastes in Lima, Peru, are amazingly similar to those in Lima, Ohio, and other U. S. cities.

Petite Mrs. Robischon, whose crisp black curls frame a California-tanned face, makes two buying trips during a normal year. In winter she selects summer items, which the store displays in September at the beginning of the hot weather months. Her July-August trip covers winter merchandise which goes on sale in March as the "cold" season opens.

The Peruvian booster is a native of Switzerland where she started her retailing career as a salesgirl and studied fashion, textiles and business in night school.

She makes a buying trip to Europe every other year for specialty items. "Peruvian women are elegant and like Paris hats, and the fine knits of Switzerland, Italy and Vienna," she says.

The shopping center system has crossed the Andes, the visitor reports. In Lima seven new supermarkets are drawing thousands of fascinated customers.

Despite duty and transportation costs U. S. goods — and modes — are increasingly popular. Seniors sport the Ivy League look. Their wives like California-styled leisure togs and outdoor living customs. Youngsters vote for milkshakes and U. S. movies.



Winter vacationing at Sun Valley, Idaho, is Alice Bouford of Mary Day avenue. She is on a 10-day vacation.

The New Spring Look ... for Mothers-to-Be

From the easy chemise to the harem-bloused top, all the best fashion news of Spring appears in maternity wear. Happily the new styles are most adept at minimizing expansion and glorifying you. See them now!



The Little Shop
MATERNITIES
24 E. Huron St. FE 2-7691

At Budget Prices

Faculty Work to Be Shown at Cranbrook

Announcement has been made by Wallace Mitchell, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, of an exhibition of faculty work which will open March 7 at 8 p.m. and continue through May 4.

Faculty members include Zoltan Sepeshy, director of Cranbrook Academy of Art; Fred Mitchell, painting instructor; Berthold Schiweitz, head of the sculpture department; Charles McGee, head of design; Robert Snyder, head of architecture; Marianne Strenge Hammarstrom, head of weaving and textile design; Majia Grotell, head of ceramics; and Richard Thomas, head of metalworking.

The art galleries at Cranbrook are open without charge to the public on weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. through March 31, when they will be open every day except Mondays at the same hours until Nov. 1.

Book Reviews Are Presented by Miss Shelly

The Wenonah drive home of Mrs. Ivan Senters was the setting for a meeting of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority Monday evening.

Adah Shelly, introduced by Mrs. Russell Evans, gave summaries of two books, "Ringing the Changes" by Mazo Hela Roche and "To See a Dream" by Jesseaym West. She also reviewed Edwin Gilbert's "The Silver Spoon."

Assisting Mrs. Senters were Mrs. Albert Kohn, Mrs. B. H. Ogden, Mrs. Daniel Hackett and Mrs. Evans.

Lynn Allen Talks to City GOP Club

Monday afternoon when the Pontiac Republican Women's Club met at the Adah Shelly Library, Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen was guest speaker. Guests of the group included Mrs. Russell Kinsley, Mrs. H. B. Lowes and Mrs. Samuel J. Patterson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maude Ashwin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. William Kreklow.

Central PTA Meets

Margaret Scott discussed the Pontiac schools' audio-visual program with members of Central School PTA. Mrs. Homer Dedo gave an illustrated primary story, using the felt-board, at the recent meeting.

Moose Group Holds College Chapter Night

College of Regents Chapter Night was held by the Women of the Moose Pontiac Chapter 360 when members gathered in Moose Hall Monday evening, with Mrs. Fernman Huston in charge of the meeting.

College members from Flint, Belleville, Lincoln Park and Pontiac chapters were introduced. Mrs. Clarence Cavalier presented the address of welcome, and the response was given by Fern Moshier of Belleville.

Initiated in a class held in honor of Mrs. Michael Blahut by college members of the various chapters were Grace Elwell and Rose Bays. Also participating in the program were Mrs. William Paetow and Karlene Walton, who sang solos accompanied by Ruth Balch.

LOUIS Beauty Shop

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Hair Cuts . . . \$1
PERMANENTS—\$3.50 and up Complete With Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 3-6000
10 W. Huron 2nd Floor, Next to Buckner Finance

Your Face Will Reflect Foot Ache

Your Expression Will Be Strained, Disposition Acid

If you think your feet have little to do with your face, you're wrong.

At almost every school dance there's at least one teenager who has lavished time and effort on her makeup and wardrobe, only to find that she looks and feels miserable because her feet ache.

A LITING SPRING

Comfortable feet give a litting spring to your walk and make dancing twice as much fun. But aching feet make your smile taut, your face strained and your disposition acid.

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, co-founder of the first hospital foot health clinic at New England's Deaconess Hospital in Boston, says that 80 per cent of adult foot ailments get their start in the teens. He feels that teenagers should do plenty of walking, wearing comfortable shoes and socks, and include a few foot exercises in their daily routine.

Foot exercises are easy to do. A good one is to remove your shoes and walk around the room on the outer edge of your feet.

STAND ON A BOOK

Another is to stand on a book and curl your toes around its edge. However, exercises won't be helpful if your feet are not properly cared for.

The proper choice of shoes has frequently been stressed. Feet need the support of a low heel and a close fit. Flat shoes cause the arch muscles to stretch and the feet to flatten. Because of this, saddle shoes or the oxford-type casual shoe are ideal for school. For dress, slippers with a mid-high heel are best.

One thing you may not realize, however, is that poorly chosen socks can cause foot difficulties, too.

TOE DEFORMITIES

Socks that are too short can bring about toe deformities and enlarged joints. Active teenagers should choose socks that are at least a half inch longer than the longest toe, and they should be of a fabric like cotton that will absorb moisture. If socks are not absorbent enough, perspiration will cause skin irritations.



Completing this smart town outfit is the oversized purse which features a coin purse on a jewelry chain. This handbag may be purchased locally.

Discusses 'Gifted Child' Monday Evening

AAUW Hears Speaker From MSU

Parents who expect more from their children usually get more, according to Dr. Stanley Idzerda, head of Michigan State University's Honors College.

This statement was made to members and guests of Pontiac Branch of American Association of University Women Monday evening at Isaac E. Cray Junior High School.

Speaking on the "Gifted Child,"

MARGUERITE'S YARN SHOP

Learn to Knit
Free Instruction Classes
197 S. Jessie off Auburn
FE 4-8722

Dr. Idzerda pointed out that in order to achieve the goals of schools to give the gifted child the curriculum he needs, parents must not only cooperate with educators, but must support both morally and financially. He then explained the Honors College at MSU and pointed out its merits.

At the business meeting, the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Ollis presented next year's slate of officers.

Mrs. John Bills was nominated for president; Mrs. Frances Boyland, first vice president; Virginia Myers, corresponding secretary, and Clara Gaylord, recording secretary.

Assisting Mrs. Ollis at the social hour which followed were Mrs. Don McMillen, Amy Krueger, Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Hobart Doerr and Mrs. Stephen Veikoff.

Event Scheduled by Albion Alumni

Albion College's Detroit Alumni Association is making plans for the annual dinner-dance at Glen Oaks Country Club May 17.

Tickets are available locally from newly elected board member Edmund Kleinschmidt of Birmingham and nominating committee member Leslie W. Fleming, also of Birmingham.

END of MONTH SAVINGS

STARTING WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

19 Winter Coats	Reg. \$79.95 to \$110	\$38
1 Tweed Suit	Reg. \$85	\$31
1 White O'Illegro Jacket	Reg. \$45	\$26
3 Winter Car Coats	Reg. \$17.95	\$ 9
4 Winter Car Coats	Reg. \$24.95	\$12
2 Winter Car Coats	Reg. \$49.95	\$21
106 Wool Skirts	Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95	\$5 & \$7
106 Better Blouses	Reg. \$5.95 to \$10.95	\$ 3
36 pr. Leather Palm Gloves	Reg. \$3.95	\$ 1
36 Imported Novelty Sweaters	Reg. \$12.95 to \$17.95	\$ 6
40 Leather Belts	Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.95	\$ 1
86 Crew Neck Sweaters	Reg. \$9.95	\$ 4
22 Dresses	Reg. \$17.95 & \$19.95	\$ 7
28 Dresses	Reg. \$24.95	\$12
14 Dresses	Reg. \$29.95	\$15
24 Dresses	Reg. \$39.95	\$18
4 Dresses	Reg. \$45	\$28
20 Dresses	Reg. \$50.00 & \$55.00	\$19
4 Dresses	Reg. \$69.95	\$32
1 Dress	Reg. \$85	\$39

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 to 6 — Sunday, 2 to 5

No Decision Match
EAST LANSING UP — Michigan State held San Jose State (Calif.) to a 4-4 tie in a boxing meet last night, ending a San Jose six-meet winning streak.

Presenting a
Great Concept in
Smoking Enjoyment



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King Edward

America's Largest
Selling Cigar

A distinctive blend
of all natural leaf
tobacco in a mild,
man-size cigar.

2 for 15¢



and in smart
5-Pack

Spartans Bow to Purdue, 72-70

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue clipped Michigan State 72-70 at Lafayette last night and moved into a league-leading tie with the Spartans on an 8-4 record. Both Indiana and Iowa came through with clutch victories and are one-half game off the pace with 7-4 marks.

To complicate matters further, the four contenders stage a showdown Saturday with Purdue at Indiana in a regionally televised afternoon game and Michigan State at Iowa that night.

But that's only half the story. Iowa is at Purdue Monday and In-

diana invades Michigan State March 8. To balance the 14-game schedule, Indiana is at Illinois Monday and Iowa winds up at Michigan March 8. If Purdue and MSU split in their final two games and both Indiana and Iowa win two-of-three, all four teams will finish with 9-5 records.

Indiana, down by 14 points at halftime, stormed back to defeat Michigan 95-88 at Bloomington and Iowa whipped Northwestern 86-78 on the Wildcats home floor. In the only other game, Minnesota topped Wisconsin 71-63 at Minneapolis behind George Kline's 38 points.

A tremendous effort of 28

points by state's Johnny Green failed to stop Purdue which is seeking its first Western Conference basketball title in 18 years.

The game turned into a torrid affair after Purdue, leading at the half 38-32, blew a 70-64 lead with two minutes to play. MSU tied it at 70-70 but Willie Merriweather's basket clinched it with eight seconds to play.

The game-winning basket was sandwiched between scoring efforts by the Spartans' Tom Rand and Larry Hedden.

Michigan State coach Fordy Anderson dejectedly said "Rand had a perfect shot and missed, Merri-

weather didn't. Then we put four men under the board to give Hedden his favorite shot and he missed."

Merriweather led the Boiler-makers with 20 points, followed by Jack Elson with 19, Harv Austin 16, Bill Greve 11 and Bob Fehrman 6. Purdue used only five men—all juniors.

Iowa had little trouble with Northwestern as Dave Gunther pushed through 26 points and Clarence Wordlaw added 23. The Hawkeyes led 43-30 at the half and when Northwestern moved within six points in the second half, Wordlaw pumped in 9 of Iowa's next 12 points to put the Hawkeyes ahead, 64-40.

Six Indiana players, led by Archie Dees' 27 points, scored in double figures in a remarkable Hoosier comeback. Michigan led 44-25 in the first half and was ahead 50-36 at intermission.

The Hoosiers put on the steam in the second half and pulled into an 83-76 lead. Michigan rallied to within one point of the lead but Indiana put on a final spurt for the victory.

George Lee and M. C. Burton topped the Wolverines with 23 and 22 points, respectively. All 10 teams are in action Saturday. In addition to the Purdue-Indiana and MSU-Iowa games, Michigan is at Illinois, Ohio State at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Northwestern.

BIG TEN STANDINGS		
Conference	W L	Pct.
Michigan State	8 4	.667
Purdue	8 4	.667
Iowa	7 4	.636
Indiana	7 4	.636
Ohio State	7 4	.636
Northwestern	6 6	.500
Minnesota	5 8	.385
Illinois	4 7	.364
Michigan	3 9	.250
Wisconsin	2 10	.167

Clarkston Seeks W-O Clincher Tonight

Rochester vs. Orion

The final Tuesday night of the regular season 1957-58 prep basketball slate is on tap tonight with a scattering of interesting contests highlighting a 15-game schedule.

Topping the list for local fans will be Rochester's invasion of Lake Orion in what could be a preview of what to expect in the Pontiac "B" district tourney and another non-league tussle matching Romeo and Avondale at Avon.

Clarkston may overshadow these area features by clinching the Wayne-Oakland championship at Clarenceville. The Wolves are already assured of matching last year's tie for the title.

Brighton will be at Holly in another W-O contest while the only other league action will have new co-leader East Detroit playing at Birmingham in the Eastern Michigan.

Other independent battles ranking closely behind the local pair

will be once-beaten Ferndale's meeting with powerful Grosse Pointe, Walled Lake's final road test at Wayne and Clawson at West Bloomfield.

Rochester is expected to follow the pattern of previous Orion conquerors—that is attempt to stop either Jim Drake and Nick Neira.

The Falcons have the better balanced scoring with steady Carl Montross the usual leader. Rochester has won 12 and lost only four. Lake Orion had a five-game win streak snapped last time out and is now 10-4 behind the scoring and its senior sharpshooters.

A losing skin will end for one team at Avondale. Romeo has dropped five in a row after playing .500 ball while Avon has been beaten three straight.

Clarkston should be anything but overconfident despite its favorite role the way things have gone in the Wayne-Oakland this season. The Wolves walloped Clarenceville 75-38 earlier but Wayne County school has improved considerably since paced the big point totals of Larry Andrews. Clarenceville's victory over Brighton Friday brought

new worries for Clarkston coach Dom Mauti.

Holly has been drilling hard for Brighton in hopes of clinching at least a tie for 3rd after a dismal mid-season slump.

Rounding out the schedule will be Orionville playing host to Hartland, South Lyon at Howell, Dearborn fordon at Royal Oak Dandero, Madison Lamphere at Country Day, Mt. Clemens at home against Royal Oak Kimball, Utica at South Lake and Imlay City at Kingston.

Arrows Suffer First Setback

The Bowen Arrows suffered their first defeat of the season last night in the American division of the Class D Basketball League, a 44-41 setback at the hands of Auburn 5 & 10 at Lincoln Junior High.

Chuck Johnson and Ken McClintock scored 16 points apiece for the winners while Amos Bailey hit 15 for the Arrows, whose record now stands 9-1.

In the other American "D" game, Glenn Ray's 18 points paced Pontiac Boys Club to a 76-55 rout of Home Lunch. Chuck Langdon tallied 21 in defeat.

Al Piche's 18 points were wasted as Bud & Lou's Bar bowed to Lakeside, 49-39, and the Pontiac Police nosed out the Vikings, 31-29, as the Class C division ended its regular season schedule at Madison Junior High.

City Standings

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES		
CLASS A		
Royals	W 10	L 2
K. of C.	W 7	L 5
Shaw's	W 7	L 5
CLASS B		
Griff's Grill	W 11	L 1
Walled Lake	W 11	L 1
Booth Homes	W 11	L 1
CLASS C		
Lakeside	W 10	L 2
Police	W 7	L 5
T. & C.	W 6	L 6
CLASS D		
Bowen Arrows	W 9	L 3
Pont. B.C.	W 6	L 6
Aub. 5 & 10	W 6	L 6
CLASS E		
Auburn B.C.	W 1	L 1
Westiders	W 2	L 2
Jack's Bar	W 2	L 2
CLASS F		
Local 504	W 2	L 2
Local 503-1	W 2	L 2
Local 506-1	W 2	L 2
CLASS G		
Local 504	W 2	L 2
Local 506 No. 1	W 2	L 2
Local 503 No. 2	W 2	L 2
Local 506 No. 2	W 2	L 2

POINTERS ON POINTS

First of a series by college and professional coaches and star players written for NEA Service and The Pontiac Press.

By KEN SEARS

New York Knickerbockers

The shot I say is my best is a jump shot moving behind a pick. Most of the points I've scored at Santa Clara and with the Knickerbockers came out of this move.

I like to move behind a guard (No. 2) and let him provide the screen. If his man fights through or there is a switch, then I'll have a small man on me.

On this play I prefer to get the ball on a pass (No. 1) after I move behind the pick.

If the man guarding me gets through the screen, I double back and go for the basket without the ball hoping to be clear for a layup.

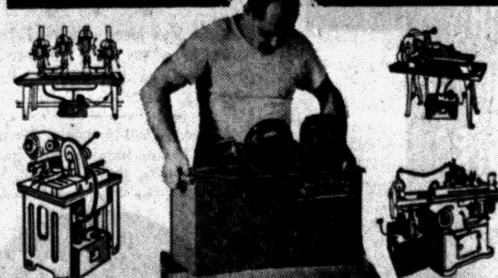
Next: Guy Rodgers of Temple

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Archer, 169½, New York stopped Danny Russo, 151, New York, 7.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

3 Title Meets Wind Up YMCA Tankers' Year

After Saturday afternoon's dual meet in Saginaw, the Pontiac YMCA swimming team will engage only in championship tests, at Toledo on March 15-16; at Flint on March 22 and at Arthur Hill's pool on March 29.

The Toledo event is the annual Glass City Invitational. Flint tourney is the Northeastern District Swimming Championships, and the meet at Arthur Hill's fine pool is the state YMCA championships. Saginaw YMCA is host. Tourney at Flint will be held in the Northern Hill pool.

BUSINESSMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
Fighting Irish 15, Habelones 11
Hot Shots 15, Raiders 8
Habelones 15, Raiders 10
Hot Shots 15, Fighting Irish 3
Hot Shots 15, Habelones 3
Fighting Irish 15, Raiders 13

Standings
W L
Hot Shots 12 0
Fighting Irish 5 7
Habelones 4 8
Raiders 3 9

MAKE OVER PAINTS

Final Standings
W L
Hase's 10 0
Ulica 5 5
Matt-Harg. 5 5
G.M. Tech 3 7
Stone Baptist 33 (ot)

Monday's Results
Hase's Pharmacy 60, Eagles 33
Matthews-Hargreaves 44, Ulica 35
G.M. Tech 37, Stone Baptist 33 (ot)

High Scorers
Art Weiss, Hase's, 20; Jim Purdon, Eagles, 13; Houston Shepherd, Matthews-Hargreaves, 18; Fred Greenblatt, Ulica, 12; Bill Stricklin, Tech, 11; Max Van Keuren, Baptist, 13.

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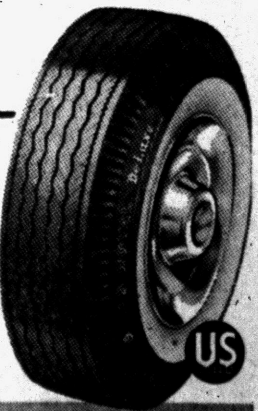
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Kit Carson Honored

FT. LYON, Colo. (AP) — The small stone building where Kit Carson, frontier scout, died in 1868, has been dedicated as a chapel. The

structure recently was rebuilt by the Veterans Administration.

Among state statues in the U. S., 28 different divorce grounds are recognized.

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Hollywood Headlines

Japanese Miyoshi Umeki Nominee for Film Oscar

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who is Miyoshi Umeki? That's what Hollywood has been asking, and the town is finding out. Until recently, she was known as "that girl who played Red Buttons' wife in 'Sayonara.'" Last week, "that girl" was cited by Academy voters for one of the five best supporting performances by an actress in 1957.

Tonight, she adds to her fame by opening at the famed Sunset Strip showplace Mocambo with her singing act.

I caught up with the busy Japanese girl and found her to be prettier than she appeared in the picture, soft-spoken with a pixy sense of humor. How did she hear about her nomination?

"I didn't read it in the papers," she said. "I was rehearsing for a benefit at which Frank Sinatra was going to appear. I was amazed. Imagine — being nominated for an Oscar and hearing Frank Sinatra, all in one night!" About her chances of winning, she sighed: "I don't even think about it. I'm happy enough to be nominated."

Miyoshi was born almost 24 years ago in Hoddado, where her father headed a steel factory. The youngest of nine children, she sang in high school and at music college. One of her brothers was an interpreter for the American military government. Through him, she began singing for GIs

and became a favorite. She took a vacation to Hawaii and earned enough from a night club date for a two-week trip to the States. She intended to tour the West, but spent the entire time—and all her money—in Los Angeles. A singing date was arranged at Larry Potter's night club in the San Fernando Valley, and that's where fate knocked.

Warners was looking for Japanese girls to play in "Sayonara." A talent scout saw her name on the marquee and dropped in to catch her act.

"Between the shows, he told me I was perfect for the role," she said. "I told him he couldn't tell just by hearing me sing, but he insisted. He took me to the studio the next day and everyone there said I was perfect for the role. I was flattered until I read the script and found out it called for a homely girl!"

She did a fine job in the film, as the Academy voters have attested, and has appeared on TV with Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como. This Saturday she'll be on Gisele MacKenzie's show.

Just Like Candyland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It was just like candyland for a while when a big barrel of sweets fell off a truck. The barrel splattered open and 300 pounds of suckers and cinnamon balls spilled on the streets.

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.

I AM A . . .

1	IPPE
2	GLENAP
3	CUTAFE
4	MMA
5	SABNI
6	WORSHE
7	CHREWN

Yesterday's answer: rifle, trench, defend, guard, enlist, train, march.

2-25-58
What's My Line, Inc. army.

Argentine Election Won in Landslide

Peronistas Back Frondizi

BUENOS AIRES (INS) — Dr. Arturo Frondizi, 49, who has won the Argentine elections by a landslide, was the next to the youngest of a numerous Italian family which settled in Argentina at the turn of the century.

He gained national prominence in 1946 when, as leader of the Radical Party in the Chamber of Deputies, he fought valiantly against the dictatorial government of Juan Domingo Peron. He was, as well, the Radical Party's expert on finance and petroleum.

Now his victory is due largely to

the Peronista votes, but in promising general political amnesty for former Peronista leaders not apply to those charged with penal offenses.

Peron has been accused of corruption of miners and common fraud so that the former dictator might not be a beneficiary of the amnesty plan, despite his apparent help in Frondizi's victory.

Frondizi has been a strong advocate of nationalization of the petroleum industry. He has been held to be a leftist, but not a Communist, though the Communist Party also backed him. He has written a voluminous book on the government petroleum monopoly, and against "imperialism."

AGAINST DICTATORS

The new president-elect is lawyer, having graduated from law school in three years in 1930. In that year President Hipolito Irigoyen, the Radical leader, was deposed by General Jose Felix Uriburu, and Frondizi then took his first stand against dictatorship, and was jailed several times for his opposition.

In 1952, he ran for vice president on the same ticket as Dr. Ricardo Balbin, now his rival, who was then defeated by Peron. Frondizi again went to jail for criticizing Peron.

When Peron was overthrown by a revolution in Sept. 1955, Frondizi's popularity had surpassed that of the staid Balbin in the Radical Party ranks. At a party convention in Rosario in 1956 he was nominated as candidate for the presidency by his party, and when a convention at Tucuman later that year confirmed the nomination, the Radical Party split into two factions, one called the Intransigents supporting Frondizi, and the other named the Populares, backing Balbin.

Critics of Frondizi, some of whom until recently were his ardent supporters, have called him a demagogue and accuse him of being favorable to the political and economic theories of Peronism.

Balbin, who is married and has a 21-year-old daughter, said the elections were "unobjectionable in any way" and complimented the armed forces for the way they kept their election promise.

Asked whether in view of certain rumors he is afraid of not being permitted to take office May 1, Frondizi said that he does not doubt at all that the armed forces will keep the promise not only to hold honest elections but also to respect the will of the people.

Venezuela to Try Dictator's Henchman

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The man known as Venezuela's Public Enemy No. 1 was turned over to the authorities last night by the Colombian ambassador, Gen. Francisco Tamayo, to face trial.

Miguel Sanz, political director of the national security police under fallen dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, was taken away from the Colombian Embassy by a squad of soldiers.

Sanz has been accused by the Caracas press with responsibility for most of the torture by the security police.

About 90,000 tourists from the United States have booked passage to Sweden in 1958.

Ike Bolstering Aid, Trade Bills

Convinced of Necessity, He May Launch Series of 'Sales' Breakfasts

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower, alarmed by mounting congressional opposition to his foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs, has tentatively decided to launch a series of intimate White House breakfasts for senators and representatives next month.

A high administration source said: "The President is really sold on the absolute necessity of the two bills, and when he really has his heart in something, he'll fight for it."

The informant said that as a consequence, Ike probably will begin inviting the legislators, 30 at a time to breakfast, in order to "do a selling job on them."

The President also has high hopes that today's bipartisan foreign aid conference which Eric Johnston has called at Ike's request will help rally the nation's leaders to support of aid-and-trade.

A presidential adviser said Mr. Eisenhower wants to "inspire these key men to carry the torch back to their communities," in order to help convince the voters that the programs are vital to our own security and prosperity.

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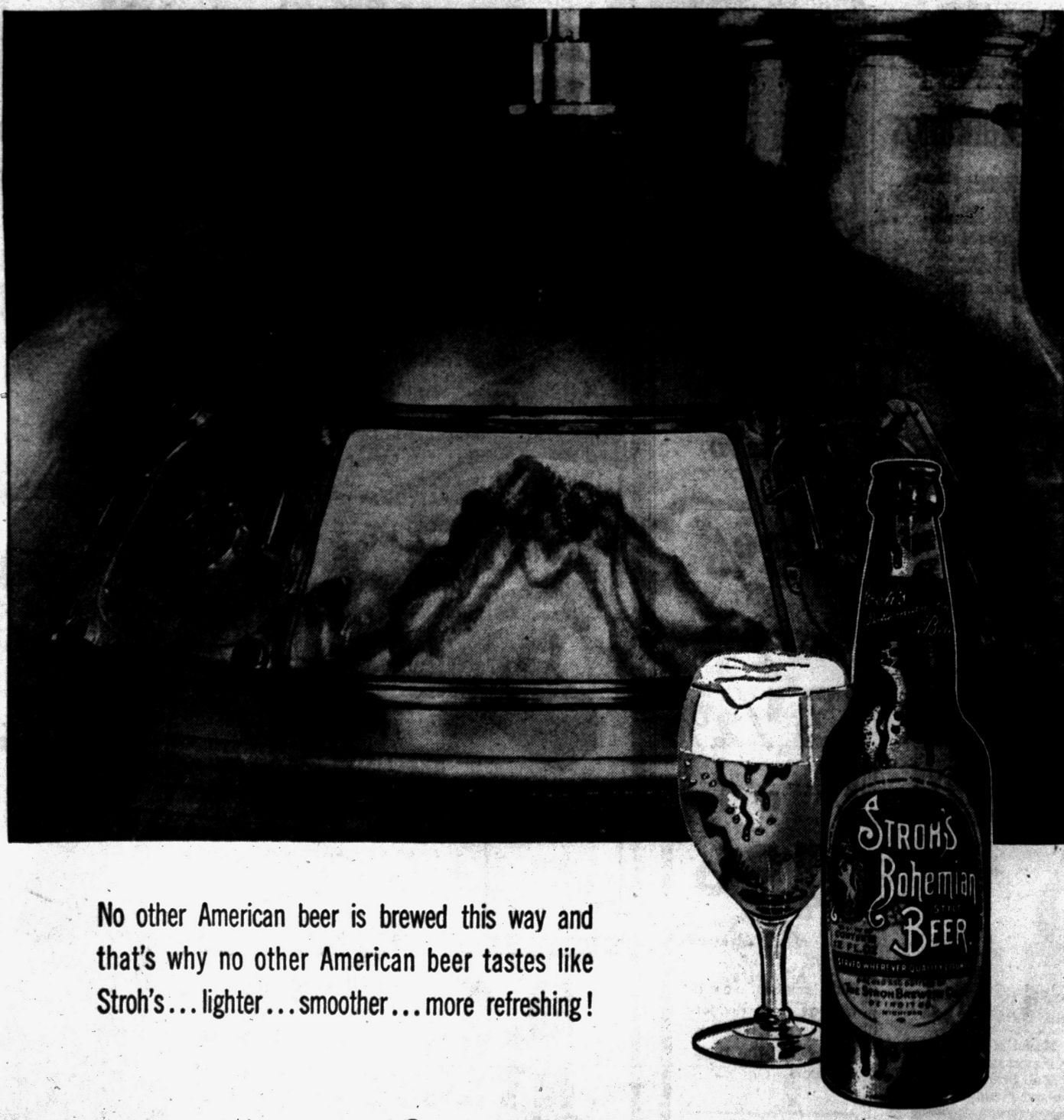
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Old Crop Wheat Contracts Lifted

CHICAGO (U-P) — Hedge lifting and mill buying gave old crop wheat contracts a boost of around a cent a bushel in early dealings today on the Board of Trade.

These deliveries, along with March and May rye, were the only ones to move outside minor fractions from their previous closes.

The nearby rye contracts also were about a cent higher. But some traders said the grain probability was oversold yesterday in general liquidation which followed the government announcement of lower price supports.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel higher, to 1/2 lower, March 2.20 1/4; corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.10 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.28 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 2.21 1/4; lard unchanged to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower, March 12.85.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP) — Opening			
grain prices:			
Wheat—		Oats—	
Mar.	2.18 1/2	Mar.	64 1/2
May	2.18 1/2	May	62 1/2
July	1.95	July	60
Sep.	1.98 1/2	Rye—	
Dec.	2.03 1/2	Mar.	1.29 1/2
Corn—		May	1.26
Mar.	1.17 1/2	July	1.17 1/2
May	1.14 1/2	Sep.	1.20 1/2
July	1.18 1/2	Lard—	
Sep.	1.17 1/2	Mar.	12.92
Dec.	1.14 1/2	May	12.93

