

Airliner Carrying 27 Vanishes Over Virginia

City Man Finds Long-Lost 'Sis'

By MAX E. SIMON

This will be a big week for Edward White, a 43-year-old Pontiac factory worker. He's going to meet his sister.

Not that there's anything unusual in brothers meeting sisters. Except in White's case, he wasn't aware he had a sister until August. He has never seen her. This week he will.

Edward White doesn't remember his parents. His earliest memories are of a state adoption home in Coldwater where he was placed in childhood, together with his brother.

At the age of seven, White was taken into the home of a Pinconning couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White. It meant separation from his brother, but not for long.

★ ★ ★
"The Whites came for me in March of 1919," he recalled. "And on Dec. 25th of that same year they brought my brother Raymond home for me as a Christmas present."

★ ★ ★
His foster parents inquired about other brothers and sisters. They were told there were no others. The brother died at the age of 14.

Curiosity about his background led White to write the adoption agency in 1932. "I wanted to find something of my background," he explained. The Whites encouraged him. He learned the name of his parents and where he was born.

For the time being, he was satisfied. He married and moved to Pontiac in 1934. He knew his parents had lived in Flint.

CHECKED PHONE BOOK

"My wife and I sometimes went to Flint and I'd look in the phone book hoping to find the name," White said. "I never found it."

Sometimes he thought of looking for other blood relatives "but something held me back," he said. "I had my parents—Mr. and Mrs. White—and so much time had passed..."

His wife convinced him in August that he'd "never really be happy" until he learned more about his family.

He started the search at the Genesee County Courthouse.

Circuit Court records showed his parents as being (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Force Will Not Solve Anything, Nikita Declares

Tells Supreme Soviet That He and Ike Favor Early Summit Talks

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told the closing session of the Supreme Soviet today that he and President Eisenhower are agreed that "problems facing the world can only be solved through negotiations, and not by force."

He said they both favored an early summit meeting.

Khrushchev said Russia "greatly regretted" the border incidents between Red China and India, and "would be glad if such incidents were not repeated and any controversial frontiers problems were settled peacefully."

It was Khrushchev's first major foreign policy speech since his return from visits to the United States and Peking, and its conciliatory nature obviously was designed to prevent upsetting negotiations leading the way to the summit.

Meanwhile, in Paris, a foreign ministry spokesman denied reports of an impending announcement setting Dec. 19 as the date of the western "summit" conference in Paris.

The spokesman said, however, that the western "Big Four" have agreed on that date as the start of their meeting. He said diplomatic exchanges between Paris, Washington, Bonn, and London still were under way.

Reliable sources said earlier today that announcement the meeting would begin Dec. 9 would be made this afternoon in the four capitals. Plans for such a summit meeting were made known last week.

Major points in Khrushchev's speech were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. The Soviets want complete disarmament but are willing to consider other proposals.

2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."

3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."

4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not want war and he feels they now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.

5. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.

6. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "minutest hotbed of war" should remain in Laos and said foreign countries ought not to interfere because of possible "undesirable results."

Halloween Edict: Goblin Gloom (With Drizzle)

The weatherman is providing an appropriate setting for costumed Halloween figures of children behind horror masks.

Long shadows cast by bumper-shoots will add to the weird procession through city streets tonight.

An occasional light rain will fall on the Pontiac area this evening, with the low temperature about 44.

Skies will be mostly overcast Sunday and temperatures a little cooler, the high near 52 degrees and the low tomorrow night 40-45.

From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same time today .56 of an inch of rain fell in downtown Pontiac. Morning winds southerly at five miles an hour will be variable at five to 10 miles tonight.

Forty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 50.

1,500 a Day File for Jobless Pay

Rate at Pontiac Office Is Highest Since Last Year's Recession

A good index to the effect of the steel strike in Pontiac is found at the local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Laid off factory workers are filing initial applications for unemployment compensation at a rate of 1,500 a day, said Paul Kimball, district manager.

This rate is the highest since last year's recession, he said.

Long lines are forming every day outside the office, 242 Oakland Ave., as state workers process the flood of claims.

More than 11,000 automotive workers were laid off in Pontiac in the past eight days. Yesterday 1,000 were laid off at GMC Truck & Coach Division. Wednesday, 2,400 were laid off at Fisher Body Division and 5,800 at Pontiac Motor Division. Another 2,000 were laid off at Pontiac Motor last Friday.

A shortage of materials, caused by the steel strike, was blamed in each layoff.

Kimball expects his office will be extra-busy until at least three or four weeks after the steel strike is settled.

General Motors Corp. has indicated it will take that much time to get full production under way again.

Most idle workers are also eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits. To be eligible for these, they must first be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Auto workers collect the SUB checks at the factories where they work.

AMOUNT VARIES

Unemployment compensation pays off at rates which vary according to the number of dependents a claimant has, and his average weekly wage.

The maximum for a single man, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Governor Grooms Senator



OLD POLITICAL FRIENDS — Renewing an old friendship at the Elks Temple in Pontiac last night were Gov. Williams and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (center), Minnesota Democrat. At the right is Carlos Richardson of Waterford Township, county Democratic chairman. In introducing Humphrey at the annual Oakland County Democratic dinner, Williams called him "Michigan's third senator."

Pontiac Press Photo

Soapy Threatens Humphrey Kicks Off 13-State Tour in City

2,500 Layoffs Drastic Service Cuts Also Promised If Tax Slashes Stand

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Michigan faces discharge of more than 2,500 state workers and drastic cuts in services if Republicans stick to a caucus-approved revenue plan, Gov. G. Mennen Williams warned today.

A 10-month deadlock was broken yesterday when Republicans in both houses agreed to tap the Veterans' Trust Fund for stopgap financing—when a tax program is drafted.

But a new impasse in the fiscal crisis developed at the same time when Republicans said the state needed 70 million dollars in new taxes, not the 110 million demanded by Williams.

The governor said the Republican financing was "simply preposterous."

Republican leaders said a "growth factor" in the present tax structure, a moratorium on new construction and economy measures would make their program adequate.

Williams said it was "an adequate way to cut the throat of Michigan."

House and Senate Republicans agreed in caucuses yesterday the state could get by with 70 millions. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By JOEL RIPPAN
City Editor, Pontiac Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) kicked off a 13-state political tour in Pontiac last night with a major policy speech on world arms control, but not before taking several pot shots at the Republican administration on a host of other issues.

Speaking at the fifth annual 18th Congressional Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Elks Temple, the hurrying Minnesota Democrat called for a year's extension of the American moratorium on nuclear tests and offered a proposal for breaking the impasse between U.S. and Russia on test ban talks.

Acting every bit like a candidate for the democratic nomination, he nevertheless dodged the question: "Do you want to be president?"

"Every man in politics must look to the future" was his reply at a press conference earlier at the home of Dr. Howard H. McNeill, 235 Hickory Ridge Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Considered one of the leading Democratic presidential aspirants, the liberal senator said he thought Gov. Williams was still among the contenders, too. "After all, he was elected four times," he said.

"Six times," he was quickly corrected by reporters.

"GIVE THEM LICKING" To Williams who introduced him at the dinner, he said: "The Republicans in your state are acting toward you like they used to in Washington against Roosevelt and Truman."

"There's only one thing you can do about them," he said. "Every two years give them a licking."

"I'd like to perform an autopsy here on the Republican administration in Washington," he said, "but I'll forego this pleasure."

Foreign policy is the major concern of everybody, said Humphrey. "It's a matter of survival."

He charged that the Republican party is incapable of recognizing the social and economic revolution taking place throughout the world.

That party is not facing up to the challenge of "people, progress and peace," Humphrey told the 630 Oakland County Democrats at the \$10-a-plate dinner.

At least 10,000 rescue workers and 75 military and civilian aircraft were deployed over the wide disaster areas in the states of Colima, Jalisco, Nayarit and Michoacan.

"You can't fight the Communists if you don't understand them," he said.

Humphrey, who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he spent eight hours with Khrushchev when the Soviet leader was in the United States.

"He's tough, subtle, cunning, and above all, a master propagandist," he said.

There are three challenges to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Piedmont DC3 Just 5 Minutes From Landing

Steady Drizzle, Fog, Mist Hamper Search in Mountain Foothills

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

(AP)—A twin-engine airliner with 27 persons aboard disappeared Friday night five minutes before it was to make a routine landing at this college town in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

About 100 searchers slogged through muck and underbrush during the night but by midmorning still had not found a trace of the missing Piedmont Airlines DC3. A steady drizzle, fog and mist hampered a planned air search.

The plane, enroute from Washington to Roanoke, Va., checked in with the local airport tower at 8:24 p.m. and received landing instructions. That was the final word. The airliner had fuel to last only until 11 p.m.

Maj. Charles A. Rausch, Civil Air Patrol commander for the central Virginia area, said between 20 and 30 fixed-wing aircraft from as far away as Massachusetts were awaiting for a break in the weather to join the search.

Reports of hearing a low-flying airplane trickled in from throughout a four-county central Virginia area. Rausch said as soon as two reports came from the same location the search would be centered there.

Two helicopters which churned through the mists and rain during the night were sent back to Ft. Eustis, Va., today. Two more helicopters were standing by waiting for clearer weather, and two more were en route here.

A Piedmont DC3 carrying seven airline officials set out at 6:45 a.m. but was forced to return 45 minutes later because of bad flying weather. Cloudy weather and occasional rain was forecast throughout the day.

The airliner, Piedmont Flight 349, had left Washington at 7:30 p.m. When it checked in here it was about 20 miles and five minutes from a landing.

1,500-FOOTCEILING

At that time there was a 1,500-foot ceiling and 10-mile visibility.

Later in the evening, as the search started, a drizzle began. The terrain around this town, home of the University of Virginia, is rolling countryside. Many farms and estates and dense woods dot the area.

Ike Is Fine Except for Bronchitis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors today confirmed he has mild chronic bronchitis but said that otherwise he "continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The physicians issued a medical bulletin shortly after Eisenhower checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent his annual physical checkup.

The 63-year-old President told reporters in Augusta, Ga. last week that he had developed chronic bronchitis during the last three years.

Today's medical bulletin said regarding Eisenhower's head-to-toe examination at Walter Reed: "The results of these all-inclusive studies shows that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheo-bronchitis."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters in response to questions that the medical phrase could be translated into chronic bronchitis.

He'll Grow Up Fast

LISBON (UPI)—Macio Luis Vieira won an automobile in a newspaper-sponsored contest yesterday but he may never drive it. Macio, whose father submitted the winning proverb contest answer in his son's name, is eight months old.

Court Will Hear Steel Union

Delay Back-to-Work Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the United Steelworkers Union's appeal of a Taft-Hartley law injunction that would send the striking steelworkers back to work for 80 days.

This means the 109-day-old strike will continue at least until next week, when the court makes its decision on whether to let the injunction stand. The court set Tuesday for oral arguments.

Ford Starting Short Weeks, Due to Steel

DETROIT (UPI) — Steel shortages virtually choked off all General Motors production today, left Chrysler Corp. gasping for life and prompted Ford Motor Co. to schedule reduced production.

GM reported 185,000 of its 320,000 hourly-rated workers are now laid off because of the steel strike.

Only some Buick, GMC Truck and Coach and Chevrolet division plants continued limited production.

Most recent to feel the pinch of the steel shortage was Ford. That firm, while producing about 50 percent of its own basic steel, announced yesterday it would limit workers to three and four-day work weeks.

Previously, Ford planned to maintain full production until mid-November and then shut down completely.

Chiang Is 73 Today

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-Shek celebrated his birthday today amid clamor for him to continue to lead the nation when his present term expires next May. The leader of the Chinese Nationalist government was 73 by his own reckoning, a year less by the Western calendar.

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Central Topples 6th Ranked Ferndale

Pontiac Central pulled a few "tricks" of its own last night in handing Ferndale, the state's sixth ranked Class A team, a 27-7 defeat at Wisner Stadium.

Pontiac Northern, trying for a tie in the Inter-Lakes Conference against another unbeaten team, Walled Lake, lost a 20-14 decision while Southfield was beating Waterford, 27-13.

Avondale remained unbeaten by defeating Clawson, 20-6 while West Bloomfield was spanking Bloomfield Hills, in other top games.

The complete rundown of all Friday night prep action can be found on the sports pages.

Our Gasoline Prices Are Down On Special 96 Octane Regular Gas and Super Special 100-100. More miles at less cost. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

Rain, Rain, Please Go Away!



SALT FLOWS WHEN WET—An unidentified motorist tries to reach dry ground after his car was swept from a South Phoenix street across the normally dry Salt River. The Salt and several other Arizona rivers were flooded after two

days of heavy rains that have resulted in two drownings. In Northern Arizona, heavy snows created a hazard for thousands of deer hunters. (Related story on Page 2.)

AP Wirephoto

Drownings in County for '59 Means 906 Years of Life Lost

By DICK SAUNDERS

How would you like to live for 906 years?

That's how many years of life were lost by drowning victims in Oakland County lakes this year.

Figuring an average lifetime expectancy of 70, this year's 78 drowning victims had from 21 to 55 years yet to live when they died.

Only five were county residents, four of them children and one a 16-year-old boy. Likewise, the majority of persons ticketed for water violations were weekend "pleasure seekers" from other cities and counties.

The total is one less than earlier reported.

Sheriff's Dept. water patrol deputies in checking their total of 19 drownings found that one victim, Jerry B. Howard, 31, of Detroit, was later ruled a victim of a heart attack.

Howard, who went under while swimming at Kenilworth Park on July 4, was first listed as a drowning victim, but an autopsy showed the cause of death to be a heart attack.

This lowered the 1959 toll to 18, one under last year's total of 19 victims.

The water patrol under Sheriff Frank W. Irons, kept the total down. Of all drownings, only four happened on regularly patrolled lakes.

"For the first time in many years we didn't have any drownings on Cass Lake," said Irons. "We had it well patrolled this year."

Cass Lake annually has had more drownings than any other single body of water in the county.

There were two drownings in Walled Lake, one in Upper Straits Lake, and one in Union Lake, all patrolled.

"But one of the Walled Lake drownings took place in May before the lake was being patrolled regularly," Irons said, "and the Union Lake drowning took place late at night after our man had gone off duty."

The patrol annually begins full-time operation on Memorial Day and curtails its patrols sharply after Labor Day.

"But the records show that if we had a man for every lake, the yearly toll would hit an all-time low," the sheriff said.

CAN'T COVER ALL

There are more than 400 lakes and less than 50 deputies.

Unpatrolled lakes on which drownings occurred were Hawk Lake, Commerce Township; Dixie Lake, Springfield Township; Deer Lake, Independence Township; Buckhorn Lake, Rose Township; Square Lake, Orion Township; Kent Lake, Milford Township; Lower Long Lake, Bloomfield Township; Orchard Lake, and the Springfield Mill Pond, Highland Township.

There were two persons drowned in Holdridge Lake, Holly Township; one in Camp Dearborn, a girl drowned in a Pontiac gravel pit and a two-year-old boy drowned in a water trough on an Independence Township farm.

One teen-ager died two weeks after suffering a broken neck when he dove into shallow water of a Troy gravel pit. This was not officially listed as a drowning.

Five victims were children from 2 to 12 years of age. Seven were teenagers. Two victims were in their 20s, two were 30 years old, one 40, and the oldest victim was 49.

Only two of this year's victims were female.

Only two drownings occurred during the morning hours, and both of those shortly before noon.

The hours from 6 p.m. to midnight were worst with 8 victims. Seven died from noon to 6 p.m.

The worst day was Sunday, with five drownings. Friday and Wednesday three each. There were two each on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and one drowning occurred on Monday.

August was the worst month, marred by 6 drownings.

There were five in July, three in September and two each in May and June.

Most victims were swimmers. Seven died while swimming, six of them were in unguarded, unsupervised areas.

Two were swimming from boat to shore, or vice versa, one had jumped in from a boat to swim around, and three were swimming alone or with friends in unguarded waters.

Four drowned as the result of boating mishaps. Of these, two drowned when their craft capsized, one lost his balance and fell overboard and the fourth suffered a heart stroke and slipped overboard.

Water sports accidents claimed the lives of an inexperienced skin diver and a teen-ager who fell from a surfboard. The latter was a nonswimmer.

WATCH CHILDREN

The toll of children allowed to wander from their parents' watchful eyes dropped to three this year. This had been the largest contributor to the county drowning toll for several years.

In holding the number of drownings to one less than 1958, the lake patrol did a monumental job.

There were 17,600 boats registered in 1958. Complete figures are not yet available for 1959, but Sgt. Donald Kratt, water safety director, estimates the number "at least doubled and possibly may reach 40,000 registered boats in county waters this year."

"We really had our hands full," Kratt said. "The traffic on area lakes was greater than any of us ever dreamed it would be. The new equipment obtained early this year really paid off and the men did a splendid job."

Official records in Kratt's file show that deputies pulled about 70 persons in trouble from area waters. Not all 70 would have drowned, but many of them might have if it hadn't been for an alert patrolman.

Of these, 29 were given emergency first aid.

Nearly 400 boaters were assisted by the seafaring deputies.

On the enforcement side, deputies issued 75 tickets for violations. A total of 73 violators were cited, only two cases being dismissed in county justice courts.

Thirty-four persons were charged with reckless operation of a motor boat and 30 others ticketed for not having their craft registered under state law.

Two people were ticketed for reckless water skiing, two for overloading their boats, four for failing to identify themselves and crafts, and one each for having illegible registration numbers, drinking while operating a boat, and creating excessive noise by using a motor without a proper muffler.

"It's interesting to look back at statistics, but the only way you can make it pleasant is by looking ahead," Irons said.

"Soon ice will form on the lakes," he explained. "Now's the time to start warning people to stay off the ice until it's safe to walk on, or next spring we'll be looking back on a tragic string of winter drownings."



Pontiac Press Photo

BIKE BRIGHTENS DAY — Today dawned dark and dreary for most Pontiac residents, but it was one of the brightest days in the life of nine-year-old Andy Wigent. He was the first place winner of a shiny bike in this year's Mystery Treat Contest. Shown here with contest chairman Robert Berry, the Webster Elementary School pupil flashes a smile as he climbs aboard his prize for the first time. Andy lives at 101 Mohawk St.

Mystery Treat Contest Winners Are Announced

The eighth annual Mystery Treat Contest sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce was once again a big success last night, even though first place in one division was forfeited.

Second prize in the senior high school class went to Shirley Willett, 16, of 491 Wyoming Ave., and third prize to Helen Thams, 14, of 551 West Iroquois Rd. Both are students at Pontiac Central High.

An Eastern Junior High student, Marilyn Bird, 13, of 174 Raeburn St., took first place in the junior high division.

Twelve-year-old Peggy Reeve, of 661 Fourth Ave., a Madison Junior High student, took second place, and Linda Ross, 12, of 305 Draper St., a Washington Junior High student, was third place winner.

WINS BICYCLE

Andy Wigent, 9, of 101 Mohawk St., was first prize winner of a brand new bicycle in the grade school division.

A Bagley Elementary School student, Charlotte Nichols, of 249 W. Wilson St., won second prize, a radio. Third was Dwight Slater, of 187 E. Huron St., a five-



WARREN C. FRASA

Efficient Carrier Saves Earnings to Study Drafting

If Warren C. Frasa is as efficient a draftsman as he is a Pontiac Press carrier, he's almost certain to be successful.

Warren, 16, of 61 W. Colgate St., delivers The Press to his many satisfied customers along W. Colgate and New York avenues, and W. Walton boulevard.

He's a veteran carrier, having had the route for three years.

Warren has his sights set on being a draftsman.

His hobby, building models, falls right in line with his future vocation. Warren is a student at Pontiac Northern High School.

He has maintained a savings plan for further education with his Press earnings.

Warren was one of 10 Pontiac Press carriers named by the Inland Daily Press Assn. to receive award certificates as outstanding newspaper boys.

C. of C. Drive Raises \$15,500 to Aid Firm

MARION, Mich. (UPI) — The Chamber of Commerce said \$15,500 has been raised in a successful drive to aid Riverside Electrical Manufacturing Co. in an expansion program that will add 75 workers to its payroll.

Mink Stoles Stolen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police today sought burglars who broke through the wall of a Maurice L. Rothschild clothing store and got away with 14 mink stoles valued at \$40,000.

The Day in Birmingham

Youth Seriously Injured When His Car Overturns

BIRMINGHAM — Jack Morgan, 19, of 28401 Tyler Ave., was in serious condition in William Beaumont Hospital after his car went out of control early this morning on Northwestern Highway near East Telegraph road in Southfield.

Morgan told Southfield police he was going north on Northwestern Highway when he suddenly lost control of his car and started to skid "from one side to the other and turned over several times, then landed upside down."

Morgan was pinned inside. Police were summoned by an unidentified motorist.

Tardy with reimbursements due to Birmingham for the issuance of driver, chauffeur and liquor licenses, the state has notified the city it is impossible to know when the money will be forthcoming.

Birmingham has missed this source of revenue since June, J. H. Purkiss, Jr., the city's director of finance, says he asked the state when the payments could be expected. He also asked for confirmation of the amount due.

Purkiss received the reply from William R. Hart, acting State Auditor General.

"They (the state) failed to mention our request for confirmation of the amounts due," reports Purkiss.

Hart's letter reads, in part: "It would be difficult to predict at this time when the returnable liquor license fees and operators' license fees will be distributed."

"Liquor license fees and intangible tax monies are deposited in the General Fund of the State and lose their identity."

"It is impossible to determine at this time when the Legislature will act to make money available."

At the same time, Birmingham's general fund expenditures are considered above normal.

Details of Hart's letter will be reported to the City Commission at its meeting Monday.

Ike Keeps Mum on Golf Slam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower gave the same answer to charges that he played golf when he should have been directing World War II strategy as he did to earlier criticisms by wartime colleagues — silence.

The latest complaint about Eisenhower's World War II leadership came from Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, chief of the British general staff during the fighting.

In addition to the golf charge, Alanbrooke said Eisenhower was "just a coordinator" of the Allies, not a "real director of thought, plans, energy or direction."

The White House had no comment on the Alanbrooke statements contained in the second and final volume of a World War II history based on the British diaries and autobiographical notes. This part of the book was made public yesterday. It will be published Monday.

Among other World War II figures who have found fault with Eisenhower's leadership in their memoirs are British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and French President Charles de Gaulle.

C. E. Wilson, 69, Leaves Hospital After Heart Rest

Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, 69, was released yesterday from Harper Hospital in Detroit. He entered Oct. 8 after suffering what was described as a mild heart attack.

Wilson, who resigned as General Motors Corp. president in 1952 to become President Eisenhower's first secretary of defense, has been in semi-retirement since leaving the Cabinet a little more than two years ago.

Wilson was on a Florida vacation when the attack occurred. He entered the hospital after returning to his W. Long Lake road home in Bloomfield Township and consulting his personal physician.

coupled with some economies and what appears to be a steady growth in tax collections.

Sen. Frank D. Beale (R-St. Clair), Senate majority leader, said the settlement almost certainly would provide for quick liquidation of the trust fund, currently worth about 40 million dollars.

The cash would be used to meet the state's most pressing obligations and be replaced over a period of years.

Beale also indicated Republicans probably would insist on a November 1960 vote on raising the constitutional sales tax ceiling from three to four cents. Williams and Democratic lawmakers blocked a vote last spring.

Michigan's finances, now face a threat from the prolonged steel strike.

MSU Lab Explosion Still Unexplained

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The cause of the explosion that injured five Michigan State University graduate students Thursday night has not been pinpointed, the head of the chemistry department said today.

Dr. Laurence Quill said he would have to wait until he talked to at least one of the injured students before he would know just what chemicals were being distilled when the explosion occurred on the third floor of the Kedzie Chemistry building.

Philip Shreiner of Landsdale, Pa., was still listed in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital, and Fillmore Freeman of Chicago was on the critical list at St. Lawrence Hospital, officials of the two hospitals said yesterday.

Ambergris, a substance from the sperm whale, is an important ingredient in perfumes.

Paid \$10,000 to Get Man on TV Quiz Show

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Max Hess, the owner of a large department store, said Friday night that he paid \$10,000 to help get a former employee on the television quiz show "64,000 Questions."

He explained this to a reporter in revealing that he had been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a House subcommittee investigating the rigging of quiz shows.

"It was worth every cent of the money," said Hess, president of Hess Brothers Department Store, "because it proved to be a highly talked about program which focused the public eye on Hess Brothers and the city of Allentown."

Hess said he was subpoenaed to appear before the Legislative Oversight subcommittee to explain the role he played in getting Kenneth Hoffer on the quiz show.

Hoffer, of Reading, appeared once on the Columbia Broadcasting System quiz show, in August, 1955. He missed his third question — for \$512 — and went home without a nickel's winnings.

"This didn't bother us," explained Hess, "because the young man was eager to appear on the program and attempt to win on his own merits, and as far as we are concerned we had achieved our goal — to once again expose the name of Hess Brothers and the city of Allentown to millions of people."

In New York, there was no immediate comment from CBS officials. They eliminated the "64,000 Questions" last year when the first reports of rigging came out.

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2nd Car Number Is Dark Secret

FBI, Insurance Firms Among Select Few Who Know Location

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — One of the best kept secrets in the nation is the location of a second identification number of every American-made automobile.

Almost every motorist knows that his car has an identification which is registered with state officials for recovery of the car in case it is stolen.

Many know where to find this identification number and those who don't can find out from any gasoline station attendant or law enforcement official.

But until now only a select, small group of men even knew about the existence of a second identification number and an even more select and smaller group of men know where it is located.

Only a few employees of the companies that make the cars share knowledge of the location of this second identification number with FBI agents and special detectives of the National Auto Theft Bureau of the insurance industry.

Even local and state police are not let in on the secret. It is guarded with almost as much care as development of a new military weapon.

By limiting knowledge of the location of this second identification number to only a select few, the National Auto Theft Bureau figures it is cutting down the chances of word leaking out to would-be car thieves.

And, even though it would be difficult to remove this mark of identification if its location were known, the bureau figures the secrecy avoids such attempts, leaving one sure way to determine the rightful ownership.

Short-Lived 1c Tax Upped Sales Income

LANSING (U-P) — Michigan's short-lived use tax increase boosted October sales and use tax collections to a record \$37,183,000 and the figure would have been even higher except for the steel strike.

The State Revenue Department reported October collections on business in September — the first month the four per cent use tax went into effect — compared with \$25,640,000 in the same month last year.

The State Supreme Court ruled the 4 per cent use tax invalid last week.

'Any Deer' Drawing Results Are Due Soon

LANSING (U-P) — Mass mailings to notify this year's 208,420 applicants how they fared in the drawings for "any deer" hunting permits were expected to begin Tuesday, the Conservation Department said.

Approximately 100,000 will receive permits to hunt deer of any sex or age in 39 special areas during the Nov. 15-30 firearm season.

U. S. Closes Bases in Morocco

Missiles Go to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers apparently have practically completed a shift in European defense emphasis from bombers to missiles. Two developments make this clear:

1. The United States has agreed to close down its four air bases and one naval base in Morocco.

2. The United States has reached an agreement with Turkey to set up an intermediate-range Jupiter missile base in that country, strategically located on Russia's border.

The issue of the American air bases in Moroccan soil has been politically explosive since the little North African kingdom gained its independence in 1956.

The Moroccans have long wanted the American forces withdrawn. The State Department announced that plans for the withdrawal have been presented to the Moroccan prime minister.

Negotiations for the missile base in Turkey, which will offset the loss of the Moroccan bases, have been under way for some time. Formal agreement was announced Friday.

Sinclair Oil Corp. Profit Is Increased

NEW YORK (U-P) — Sinclair Oil Corp. Friday reported net income of \$35,025,296, equal to \$2.28 a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30. Sales totaled \$915,108,954.

In the same period last year the company had sales of \$874,092,022 and net income of \$31,813,678, equal to \$2.08 a share.

Other earnings:

	1959	1958
BRIGGS MANUFACTURING CO.	\$318,503	X-186,505
A Share	29 Cents	
X-Loss		
CALUMET & HECLA, INC.	\$2,607,378	1,768,394
A Share	1.74	80 Cents
LOVE STAR CEMENT CORP.	\$12,362,723	11,080,932
A Share	1.72	1.49

Administration Insisting Steel Strike MUST End

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — If the 500,000 steel strikers are sent back to work by a Taft-Hartley injunction the government is determined to keep them there by legislation if necessary, says Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

The secretary disclosed this administration stand to reporters after reviewing the impact of the 109-day shutdown with his Business Advisory Council in closed sessions here Friday.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers has given notice that, if the union loses its Supreme Court fight against issuance of the 80-day injunction,

his men will walk out again when the court order expires.

A midwinter resumption of the strike would so disrupt the economy, Mueller said, that he was sure, "very sure" President Eisenhower would recommend action by Congress.

The Secretary said he could not now predict what legislation Eisenhower might seek but it might be a law forcing the parties to arbitrate. Management and labor alike have long resisted compulsory arbitration of disputes.

"We simply cannot permit a resumption of the strike—that's all that I can say," Mueller declared.

Her Doggie's No Longer in the Window

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A few years back, singer Patti Page made a big record called "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?"

Well, she got her dog, all right. But now the little rascal has gone out the window, so to speak.

Miss Page reported Friday that her terrier — named "Window" after the hit song — is missing. She said it vanished from her home in the Sunset Strip district.

We Don't Believe It

CHICAGO (UPI) — Almost anyone is at least a little bit nuts, psychiatrist William C. Menninger said yesterday. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., said that's why we usually manage "to see something queer in the other fellow."

Business Tax Before Attorney

Increase Tied In With Outlawed Use Levy, So Future Uncertain

LANSING (U-P) — A Republican legislator is asking a formal opinion whether last week's riddling of the use tax increase law by the Supreme Court wiped out \$8,500,000 in business tax increases.

Most attorneys around the Capitol believe the answer is "no." Both tax increases were voted as part of a package by the Legislature on Aug. 29.

A clause was inserted to make the business tax increase effective only if the use tax increase became effective.

Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland), taxation committee chairman, asked Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to rule on the interdependency situation and six other points to clear up some other possible doubts resulting from the Oct. 22 Supreme Court decision.

A second question he asked was whether the Legislature constitutionally could repeal the existing three per cent sales tax and substitute a four per cent use tax, thereby effectively raising the sales tax rate.

Talk With Ex-Mate Upsets Pier Angeli

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police rushed to the Bel Air home of Pier Angeli Friday night after getting a call from her ex-husband's partner indicating the actress was extremely upset.

Police Sgt. W. H. Bertsch said the actress obviously had been crying. He said no suicide attempt had been made.

The excitement began when the actress phoned her ex-husband, singer Vic Damone, at his restaurant in Fresno, Calif.

Damone said she asked about press accounts linking him to another woman and then became upset. As he continued talking to his wife, he signaled his partner, Sol Branker, to call police in Los Angeles.

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Your Neighbor's House

Kenneth Olsons Remodel Farmhouse

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

For 32 years the Kenneth Olsons lived in Birmingham. Recently they have maintained a home in Vero Beach, Florida. The Olsons are raising three grandchildren and winter, minus the annoyances that cold weather brings (boots, snowsuits, for instance), was better endured down south.

But they wanted a farm for summer living. And that farm had to be in Michigan. After long years of searching they found 132 acres of land on Reese road, northwest of Clarkston, with a house on it that measures its life in the century class.

A year ago this summer the Olsons, plus the grandchildren, moved into their remodeled and reconstructed farmhouse. John and Mark are eleven and eight respectively. Lindy is nine. Two four-footed members of the family are Senor, a chihuahua, and Rob Roy, a magnificent cello. Rob Roy stays behind when the family makes its annual pilgrimage south.

Workmen were still putting the finishing touches on the house when the Olsons moved in. The entire south wing of the building had been torn down and rebuilt. But the house for the most part was well preserved. Instead of nails to hold the 8 by 8 beams together, there were pegs.

Mrs. Olson drew all plans for the remodeling. Local carpenters did the work. Interior decorating has been an avocation with Mrs. Olson and she put all her knowledge to work in planning color schemes and furniture.

STAIRS WIDENED
The front entrance is in the

north wing. Just inside the door stairs rise to the second floor. These are wider than the original stairs and less steep. But the original balustrade is preserved. At the top a tiny bouquet of artificial flowers is tied around the post.

There is blue and white wallpaper in the lower hallway and up the stairs. Back in one corner is a grandfather's clock.

In the fashion of houses of the 19th Century, the parlor was small. Behind it was the parlor bedroom and at one side was another small bedroom. These three rooms have been thrown together to make a beautiful, spacious living-dining room.

The five single windows at the front and side were kept, but the Olsons added two small-paned picture windows at the rear. All of these, except the dining room one, are dressed in sheer white ruffled curtains. Glass shelves filled with antique glassware in many colors decorate the remaining window. Plants add a bit of greenery.

The original woodwork with new white paint does duty as it has ever since the house was built. Walls now are Wedgewood blue to match the wall-to-wall carpeting. The ceiling is white.

Most of the furniture in this living room is antique. A rocker and love seat are upholstered in amethyst mohair. One low lady's chair with tall back is beige with a floral design on the back.

On either side of the love seat is a lyre end table with a silver and crystal lamp. Near the dining room area is a pink satin chair.

On the baby grand piano there is a patchwork silk

velvet throw that is as old as the house. On one wall a large intricately carved walnut cabinet dominates the space. In the center there is closed storage while at each end there are shelves with little railings. A pair of cranberry glass vases is placed on top. Other vases and bric-a-brac stand on the lower shelves.

At the rear end of the room is a Lawson sofa. The blue and white upholstery with touches of pink and lavender repeats the colors of the entire room. The day we took pictures there was a vase of blue and purple delphinium on the coffee table in front of the sofa. Behind the sofa is a Duncan Phyfe table.

In the dining room is a beautiful big cherry buffet and a cherry drop leaf table. Chairs have rush seats. The ceiling light is an old fashioned brass and china chandelier.

Between the kitchen and the main part of the house is the family room. Stone from the farm was used to make a large fireplace. The day after the mason finished laying this stone he died. An old hand-hewn beam is used for the mantel.

All the furnishings in this room are serving a second generation. The Olsons' own children grew up with them. There are sturdy maple chairs, drop leaf tables, a big black leather chair and a red platform rocker. One other chair is a black Hitchcock model.

KNOTTY CEDAR
There is knotty cedar paneling on the walls with a farm scene paper above. The floor is tiled in a woodgrain pattern with a multi-color braided rug over it. There are plants on the



IT'S BEEN REMODELED — The right wing of this farmhouse dates back about a hundred years. The south wing of the original house was torn down and rebuilt. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and their three grandchildren live here during the summer months.

Mrs. Olson drew all the plans for remodeling, hired local carpenters to do the work. The Olson house is on Reese road, northwest of Clarkston.

wide window sill in front of the red curtains.

Knotty cedar is used in the kitchen for walls and cupboards. Hardware is black. Little shutters close the pass-through to the family room. Counter tops are Formica in a wood grain pattern. There are half swinging doors to both hall and utility room.

The floor is beige with coral, green and blue stars in it. There are built-in bins for storage and a lazy susan cupboard in the corner. Canisters are jugs painted white with blue tops.

There's a guest room on this floor, all done in yellow and white with touches of green. Nearby is the downstairs bathroom.

One wonders why our ancestors who had poor heating facilities built rooms with fifteen-foot ceilings. The Olsons' bedroom has windows that come within a few inches of the baseboards and a ceiling (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

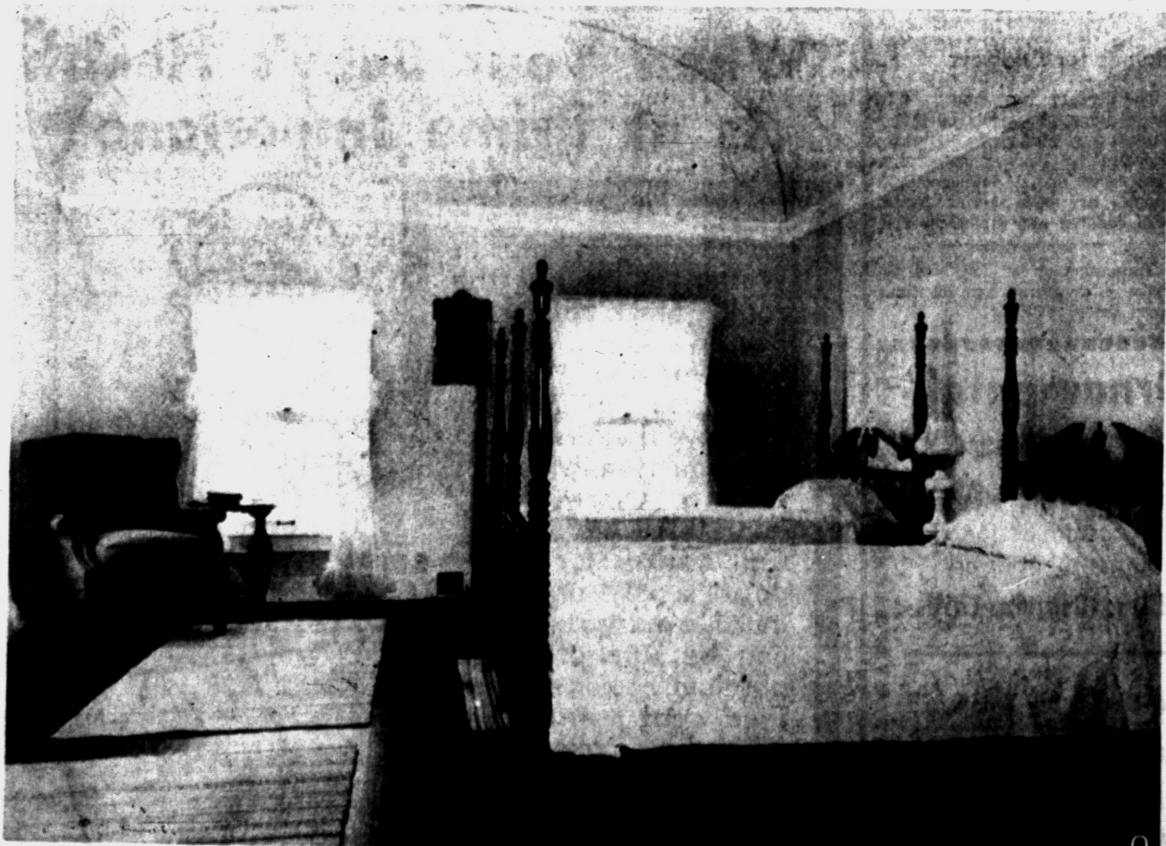


BLUE AND WHITE — Wedgewood blue and white are the colors Mrs. Olson chose for the large living room-dining room area. Walls and carpeting are blue. Woodwork which is original, ceiling and curtains are white. Accessory touches are pink and lavender. Much of the furniture is antique. Note the handsome pair of mahogany lyre tables on each side of the purple mohair love seat. All the pictures in this room are originals. The bouquet of delphinium on the coffee table was in perfect harmony with the rest of the room, repeating its shades of blue and lavender.

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FAMILY ROOM — Young Mark was home from school with the flu when we took pictures of the Olson house. He took time out from watching TV to pose for us in the family room. Here everything is geared to the children's activities. The furniture has lasted through an older generation of Olson youngsters. Walls are knotty cedar. The floor is vinyl tile with a hit and miss rag rug on it. That shuttered opening is a pass through to the kitchen. There's a wonderful big fireplace in this room.



HIGH CEILING — Fifteen feet from floor to curved ceiling. To dramatize the high sweep of space the Olsons chose blue and white paper in a flower and bird design for the ceiling with a tiny print paper below the molding. There are striped hooked rugs on the wide board floors. Dust ruffles are purple as is the little velvet cushion in the wing chair. Bedspreads and ruffled curtains are white.

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INSPIRE TIDINESS — Small fry learn habits of picking up after themselves more easily if their rooms are designed with plenty of storage space for games, clothing and teddy bears. Wall of built-ins like these, scaled to child's size, is boon both to children and weary mothers. Designed of long-lasting Douglas fir and painted to suit the child's color eye, built-ins are attractive, as well as useful.

Antique and Modern Blend in Olson Home

(Continued from Page 15)
that soars. It was made by combining two bedrooms.

Mrs. Olson has used a blue and white paper with a design of birds and flowers on the curved ceiling. Below the white molding the paper is a tiny blue and white print. There are white

ruffled curtains at the low windows.

The wide board floor is polished and is covered in strategic areas with striped hooked rugs in blue, pink and lavender. On the four poster twin beds there are white spreads over purple dust ruffles.

The large wing chair in the corner has striped upholstery in shades of lavender. A purple velvet cushion provides an accent spot. At the opposite end of the room there is a pair of matching chests.

Behind this room is a dressing room. This not only provides a lounging spot for Mr. Olson but closets for both adults. Old houses were noticeably lacking in closet space.

In the boys' room there is more cedar paneling. There are red curtains at the window. Paper above the wainscoting has Indians on it while there are Navajo rugs on the floor.

The boys have maple beds with brown corded spreads. Their room opens into the bathroom they share with their sister.

Lindy's room which she helped decorate is all pink and white. The wallpaper is pink with white figures; the floor is pink tile with fluffy pinky rugs. Ceiling, woodwork, curtains and the painted bed are white. Her patchwork spread was made by her great grandmother. She has a tiny dressing table and for lounging a white plastic chair.

The Olson home is an interesting blend of the old and the new. Wherever possible, the old has been retained. But modern products like vinyl tile floors have been used in the new sections.

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