

Predicts Senate OK for \$21 Billion Road Plan

Hail, and Winds Batter Coastline of South Florida

Damage Set \$200,000;
Fort Lauderdale Area
Hard Hit by Storm

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Homeowners and public utility crews cleaned up today in the wake of a violent hailstorm that thrashed along 125 miles of the southeast Florida Coast and caused damage estimated at more than \$200,000.

The storm struck Fort Pierce about noon yesterday and swept southward to hammer Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach with hailstones and furious winds.

Hurricane force winds 75 miles per hour were reported at Broward International Airport here and gusts in the city were estimated as high as 140 miles an hour.

The storm smashed Fort Lauderdale with hailstones as big as hen's eggs. Many windows and greenhouses were smashed, roofs damaged, trees and shrubbery stripped of foliage and power and telephone lines flattened. Streets were flooded.

"There isn't a grapefruit, orange, avocado or mango left in the area where the hail fell," said Orville Revelle of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News after a tour of the city, where 1.47 inches of rain fell.

Damage at Miami Beach was confined to beach umbrellas, canopies and awnings.

DENVER (AP) — Dust blowing off the Western plains clouded the sky over parts of seven states today, and high winds were expected to continue through tomorrow in some areas.

Forecasters said the worst dust areas were eastern Colorado, western Kansas and western Nebraska. Some of the powdery silt was wafted into the Dakotas. It was being settled by showers southward in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles. Local patches of blowing dust also were predicted across the Rockies in Utah.

In Colorado the wind abated somewhat this morning from velocities which sent dust as high as 17,500 feet yesterday, with gusts up to 62 miles an hour yesterday at Lander.

High of 78 Degrees Is Expected Sunday

Fair and pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow is the weather outlook for the Pontiac vicinity.

The forecast says temperatures will be to 45-49 degrees tonight, rising to a high of about 78. No rain is in the offing.

The mercury hit a low of 47 this morning before 8 o'clock, rising to 70 degrees by 1 p. m.

Ike Names Aid Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today selected John B. Hollister, Cincinnati Republican lawyer, to head the new agency which will take over most foreign aid activities on July 1.

One Limit Catch!

Pontiac Man Stays Home for His Catch; North State Offers Fine Sport, Weather

Lure of the north country's scenic trout waters always attracts most of the area's dyed-in-the-wool addicts of the dry fly, and the bait fishermen, too, on opening day. But one of those who elected to stay around the home confines did all right, today, too.

Earliest limit take of trout in this area reported today was that of Floyd Schell, 590 First avenue, Pontiac. Schell took 10 nice brookies from a stream that crosses Greenfield and Kerr roads near Mt. and the Bald Mountain Recreation area, a. m. (Point Creek). They average between 7 and 12 inches, Schell reported.

By JACK PATTERSON

CURRAN — Michigan trout fishermen must have been living right all winter. There is no other easy

7-Year-Old Boy Saves Girl From Death in Lake

A frail 7-year-old boy heroically held a 3-year-old girl above six feet of water for 10 minutes in Lake Orion late yesterday until other rescuers arrived.

"That's all I could do. I just couldn't let go of her and let her drown," said Howard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 132 S. Bellevue.

From a dock near his home, he reached pretty, blonde-haired Debra Elaine Schrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schrah of 146 S. Bellevue while he yelled for help 10 minutes.

Mrs. Dwin Hall of 129 Highland heard the boy's yells and ran to his aid. She pulled the little girl, who weighs nearly as much as Howard, from the water and rushed her home.

Schrah, 27, the girl's father, saved two young brothers from drowning last winter when he plunged into Lake Orion's icy waters and pushed the two boys out, nearly losing his own life.

City Manager Missed A-Test

William A. Back Home
With Only Tan; Atom
Shot Postponed

Looking tanned and not the least bit weary although he hadn't been to bed since Monday night, City Manager Walter K. Willman returned to his desk yesterday afternoon from Nevada.

An atomic bomb was slated to go off in a civil defense exercise at Yucca Flat at 5 a. m. Tuesday. Between briefing sessions and the bus rides, he didn't have much time left for sleeping in his Las Vegas hotel room.

Expressing disappointment, Willman said he had come within eight minutes of seeing the bomb go off on Thursday morning.

"The announcer counted, 'minus 15... minus 10... minus 5... minus 1... Then he added, 'The buses are coming up the hill to take you back to Las Vegas.' The winds weren't just right."

At Survival City, the model town built at the bomb site for civil defense test purposes, the crowd was rapidly dwindling.

Civil defense workers and invited observers had dropped from Tuesday's peak of 1,500 to about 600, and military participants were down from 2,800 to 1,800.

The postponements have been caused by weather conditions, which must be just right to insure that no radioactive fall-out will be deposited on towns or cities.

Cherry Blossoms Open Already on Traverse Bay

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Sweet cherry trees at Old Mission on Traverse Bay popped their first buds under Friday's warm sunshine, sending cherry producers scurrying to complete preparations for an early harvest.

The blossoms are about two weeks earlier than normal. Tart red cherries, which develop later than the sweet variety, are expected to open in about a week.

District Horticultural Agent Clarence Mullett said the next 3 or 4 days probably will tell whether or not there is going to be a good cherry crop.

The buds should be out of danger if killing frost does not hit before the middle of next week, he said.

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Pontiac Students Visit Famous Shrines in Nation's Capital



AT MT. VERNON — Students from three Pontiac Junior High Schools, on their annual trip to Washington, visited famous shrines in the area Friday. Above, students from Washington High are at the tomb of the first president at Mt. Vernon. Inside the tomb are (left to right) Lynnee Benter, Stephen Lewis and Janet Thomas.

Secret Now Out: Prosecutor Ziem Has an Alias

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem thought he was to be the speaker at a Hazel Park Service club meeting yesterday. After the introduction he wasn't so sure.

The attorney doing the honors went over a background fitting Ziem to a "T." But concluded by saying, "Now in his second terms as prosecuting attorney, I give you my good friend Fred Nicholson."

An embarrassed silence fell over the gathering. Finally a George Gobelish voice somewhere in the rear drawled, "So there you are."

He Am in Warm Spot, but Do Job All Same

NEW YORK (INS) — Dao Duc Mui is a Viet Namease photographer helping cover the civil war in Saigon for the National Broadcast-Saigon Co. He sent the following cable tonight with a shipment of film to NBC:

"I am nearly died when was in circles in central police station where big fighting outbreak for five hours by Binh Xuyen mortars and machineguns."

He said he was going back to the scene of the fighting to "do my best for giving you full satisfactions."

Meanest Man in Town

GADSDEN, Ala. (UP) — Mrs. John Miller said a "considerate" motorist stopped his auto when her children's baseball rolled into the street. The motorist, however, picked up the ball and drove off with it.

actor, the dry fly purist, found the once-in-a-blue-moon set of early season circumstances that put his efforts on a par with the long red streamer anglers and other "traditional" openers.

Had an opportunity yesterday to inspect closely some of our own favorite waters and noted an unusual hatching activity on the part of some of the earlier insect forms important to the trout fisherman.

Streams experiencing major stone fly hatches around the middle of May will bear some attention from now on, if our opinion means anything.

In fact, if the present accelerated insect "blossoming" continue the "I don't go up for the opening, I wait for the warm weather" fisherman, or the "June 1st opening," or the "June 1st opening" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

No Paralytic Polio Found in Vaccinated Group Here

Not one of the children who received all three shots of the Salk polio vaccine in last year's field tests in Oakland County contracted paralytic polio.

This was revealed today by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, whose staff has finished compiling local information contained in the massive report on the vaccine trials issued April 12 at Ann Arbor.

All first, second and third graders in Oakland County — 35,987 children in all, were included in the study group. Of this number, 8,243 received the three-shot series of vaccinations, 8,291 got dummy shots, 19,044 received no shots at all, and 409 received only one or two shots.

Eight children in the study group contracted paralytic polio last summer. Four were in the group which got dummy shots, and the other four had no shots at all.

Of three non-paralytic polio cases, two were children who did not get shots, and one had received the vaccine. The Salk shots are not designed to combat this variation of the disease, which produces no crippling effects.

Eight cases, originally reported as polio, were later diagnosed as other diseases. One child who had been vaccinated and was believed to have polio turned out to be suffering from measles.

The tests in Oakland County produced no major reactions to the shots, and only a few children complained of minor ill effects, such as soreness of the arm for a few days or headaches.

In Washington, Dr. Salk was working with other medical experts today on a case-by-case study among the 29 children afflicted after receiving the shots.

All polio vaccination was halted officially in California today pending a final decision by U. S. Public Health authorities and virus experts as to the safety of the injection materials being used.

Top AL Batter Decides \$250 Baseball Contest

The top batter in the American League after today's games determines the winner of the \$250 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the Man About Town Baseball Contest.

It goes to the person predicting the leader and who comes the nearest to his batting average. He must have been at bat at least 25 times.

The five leading batters Saturday morning are: Kaline, .453; Skowron, .451; Power, .407; Diering, .387, and Throneberry, .382.

Ford Appears 1st GAW Target

Union at GM Extends
Contract One Week as
Showdown Nears

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. appeared marked today to be the first of the nation's Big Three auto makers pressed for a guaranteed annual wage by the CIO United Auto Workers.

Evidence that union leaders privately have singled out Ford for a showdown fight on the year-around pay issue mounted when the UAW notified General Motors Corp. yesterday it will end their five-year contract June 7 instead of May 29.

The move leaves the Ford pact first to expire in the automotive industry—June 1. The Chrysler-UAW agreement doesn't end until August.

Also seen as meaningful was the fact that Walter P. Reuther, UAW and CIO president, entered the Ford negotiations with the UAW on annual wage talks yesterday. It was Reuther's first appearance in current negotiations with Ford and GM.

Another important factor is that union dues are deducted by the company from the workers' pay the first week of the month. If the union had no contract with GM the first week in June it might not be able to collect some 2½ million dollars in dues.

Experts have said the cost of a strike on the guaranteed annual wage issue, if it comes, has figured in union policy planning. A Ford strike would involve 140,000 workers. GM has 325,000 hourly rated employees.

Yesterday's action extending the GM pact was routine under terms provides for a 30-day notification period by either side before termination.

Any walkout called within this period would be in violation of the contract.

Slight Quake Jars Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean capital was shaken by a slight tremor today. No damage was reported.

WREATH AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL — Pat Walsh, 14, (left) student president at Lincoln Junior High School, and student vice president, Judy Horton, 15, pose before the huge statue of Abraham Lincoln after placing a wreath at the memorial.



HONOR 'UNKNOWN SOLDIER' — Three students from Wever Junior High School view the wreath placed by classmates at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Friday at Arlington National Cemetery. Left to right are: Ronnie Mouser, 15, student council treasurer; Delores Gustavson, 14, student council secretary; and Glenn Fuller, 14, student council president, who placed the wreath at the tomb.

Bao Dai Fired by Viet Namease

Provisional Assembly
Backing Premier Diem
Ousts Emperor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —

An especially summoned Provisional Assembly fired Bao Dai today as South Viet Nam's Chief of State.

The Assembly, dubbed "The Revolutionary Democratic Forces of the Nation," also ordered Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Cabinet dissolved, but called on him to form a new one.

The Assembly, which had Cabinet backing, met in Saigon's City Hall and tore down Bao Dai's photograph from the wall and trampled on it.

This apparently was Diem's answer to the ex-emperor's attempt to overthrow him. Bao Dai, now on the French Riviera, has not been in Viet Nam for a year.

Thursday he summoned Premier Diem to the Riviera for consultations but Diem refused to go. His Cabinet felt the trip would mean Diem would be dismissed as Premier.

In Cannes, France, Viet Nam's chief of state, ex-Premier Bao Dai, sent the state's defiant Premier a "second and last" order today to come to Cannes for a conference.

The message apparently was dispatched before news reached Bao Dai from Saigon that a Revolutionary Assembly there had deposed him.

Phils, Redlegs in Swap

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Philadelphia Phillies today traded catcher Smokey Burgess, pitcher Steve Ridzik and outfielder Stan Palys to the Cincinnati Redlegs for catcher Andy Seminick and outfielders Jim Greengrass and Glen Gorbous. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved.

She's Been There 11 Years

Dinner Guest Moves In

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Fuller W. Fooshe invited Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris to dinner 11 years ago. Now she wishes Mrs. Harris would go home. Mrs. Fooshe wants to sell her house.

The female version of the famous play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" came to attention yesterday as Magistrate P. Donald Fisher issued an eviction order against Mrs. Harris.

She didn't appear in court, but told newsmen later it was all a misunderstanding—she thought Mrs. Fooshe planned to continue living here. She said she would move in with friends in suburban Clayton.

But William W. Sleater III, Mrs. Fooshe's attorney, gave Magistrate Fisher this version:

Mrs. Harris went to the Fooshe home in August 1944 for dinner. Mrs. Fooshe asked Mrs. Harris, who had just arrived in town, to spend the night rather than go to a hotel. Mrs. Harris accepted. One night led to another.

Fooshe didn't like the guest too well, so he left. He hasn't been back.

Last August Mrs. Fooshe moved to Milwaukee. Still Mrs. Harris stayed.

Sleater said Mrs. Fooshe wanted to sell the house, but Mrs. Harris won't let real estate agents or prospective buyers inside.

Mrs. Harris the widow of Beverly D. Harris, former president of Monsanto Chemical Co. and once a vice president of National City Bank in New York.

Harris died in 1948. He and his wife were estranged several years before his death.

Police Seek Man After Stabbing

2 Injured in Scuffle Early Today; One in Critical Condition

Royal Oak Township Police are searching today for Jerome Shell, 21, of 20785 Westview, Royal Oak Township, in the stabbing this morning of two men, one of whom is expected to die.

Ernest R. Smith, 23, of 640 Palmer, Detroit, is in critical condition with stab wounds of the lung in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

James Smith, 21, of 21637 Glenfield Ct., Royal Oak Township, was released from the hospital after treatment for stab wounds of his hand.

Royal Oak Township Det. Samuel J. Whitfield gave this account of the affray:

The two Smiths, who are not related, were in a restaurant on Eight Mile road, about 4 a.m. this morning when Shell came in and reportedly pulled a knife.

Shell cut the younger Smith slightly, then all three went across Eight Mile to another restaurant where the older Smith was stabbed in a scuffle.

An unidentified patron called police, who arrived at 4:15 a.m. to find both Smiths on the sidewalk.

Farmer Granted Final Request at His Burial

A retired farmer who died in Hazel Park April 20 was buried three days later at Bad Axe dressed in overalls, a jacket and with his beloved corn cob pipe as he requested in a will filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

Frederick Brown, 69, left his 120-acre farm near Bad Axe in Huron County four years ago and moved to Hazel Park with his daughter, Mrs. George Thomann, of 1426 E. Muir.

He wrote his will in long hand. It read: "The last request is that I be buried in an overall and jacket and a corn cob pipe."

"Dad always loved the outdoors and hated dress-up clothes," Mrs. Thomann explained.

"His father always said that when the resurrection came if dad were lying in peace in his working clothes with his pipe by his side, the Lord would recognize him," she added.

Ticket in Pontiac; Crashes at Cadillac

CADILLAC (UP) — A Detroit woman who apparently traveled 170 miles in about two and one-half hours was critically injured when she crashed into a street light and tree here today.

Cadillac police said Mrs. Charlotte Tierney, about 25, apparently lost control of her car on M53 at the Southwest edge of the city about 4:30 a.m.

A speeding ticket issued at Pontiac at 2 a.m. was found on her at the hospital, police said. It's 170 miles from here to Pontiac.

Sinatra-Sullivan Squabble Brings Bitter Backblasts

NEW YORK (INS) — A three-week-old feud between Frank Sinatra and TV master of ceremonies Ed Sullivan rolled not so merrily along today with both sides getting in their licks and no one giving any ground.

Crooner Frankie charged Sullivan wants people, including him, to appear for free on his "Toast of the Town" TV variety show.

Not so, insisted Sullivan. He pays and pays handsomely.

The two have been conducting their feud through paid ads in the trade press.

"As to Sinatra's charges that I don't pay performers, all I

can say is I have paid up to \$15,000 for talent doing a single shot on Toast of the Town, and never approached Sinatra asking him to appear free," said Ed.

Sinatra has charged Sullivan wanted him to appear "cuff" (for free). The crooner placed an ad in two Hollywood trade papers reading:

"Dear Ed: You are sick. (Signed) Frankie P.S. Sick! Sick! Sick!"

Walter Pidgeon, president of the Screen Actor's Guild, publicly spanked Sinatra for "sounding off" in a letter to Sullivan yesterday.

The Sinatra-Sullivan ruckus started three weeks ago when Frankie refused to go on the "Toast of the Town's" scheduled production of the movie he's now making, "Guys and Dolls," unless he was paid.

Marion Brand, Jean Simmons and other members of the movie cast were "set" to appear according to CBS on producer Sam Goldwyn's contention that "Toast" came "under the heading of a publicity appearance the type stars are obligated to do under terms of their contracts."

Variety then quoted Sinatra as adding: "I told Goldwyn I'd work on the show if Sullivan paid the money to charity or his sponsors paid something like \$100,000 to an actors fund."

Whereupon Sullivan took a full page ad in Variety last Wednesday to "answer" Frankie, whom he has admittedly "not spoken to for a number of years."

"I resent Sinatra's reckless charge that we do not pay performers," Sullivan said in Variety in the form of a letter to Pidgeon.

To date we have paid over \$5,000,000 in salaries and my negotiations with Mr. Goldwyn called for me to pay \$32,000 covering technical costs for a 30-minute preview of 'Guys and Dolls.'



Ann Arbor News Photo for Pontiac Press

ON STATE PROGRAM — Six members of the staff of Tomahawk, Pontiac High School student newspaper, presented a panel discussion before the Michigan Interscholastic Press Assn., at its spring

convention at the University of Michigan, Friday. Shown above (left to right) are Karen Hoff, Mairlee Minesinger, Patricia Zielke, David Tarr, Vicky Micu and Mary Sorros.

Moscow Ready for May Day

Position of Portraits Shows Malenkov Low Man on Totem Pole

MOSCOW (UP) — Moscow blossomed today with May Day decorations showing the Soviet Union's top leaders in a new order of rank.

Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev was first and ousted Premier Georgi Malenkov was last.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin ranked second to Khrushchev.

It was the first public display of the nine leaders since Malenkov stepped down as Premier in February and became minister of electric power plants.

Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, ranked next to V. I. Lenin and Josef Stalin in the big portraits installed in preparation for tomorrow's world-wide Communist holiday.

After the party chief came Bulganin, Malenkov's successor as Premier, and then President Kliment Voroshilov, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov was fourth.

This was the lineup of portraits mounted on the Lenin Library building here in the Russian right-to-left order of precedence: Khrushchev, Bulganin, Voroshilov, Molotov, First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, Anastas Mikoyan, M. G. Pervukhin, M. S. Saburov, and finally, Malenkov.

It was announced meanwhile that the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, will review massed troops in the traditional May Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Sunday (3 a.m. EST.).

There was no indication the annual celebration would depart from its usual program of parades and parties.

Strike Paralyzes Traffic in Harbor at Singapore

SINGAPORE, Saturday (UP) — Some 1,300 clerks and overseers employed by the Singapore Harbor Board went on strike at midnight paralyzing maritime traffic in this great Eastern port.

The strike came as 22 ships jammed the wharves without normal facilities for loading or unloading.

Employees are demanding overtime, fixed working hours, pension and bonus benefits.

PHS Students on Program for State Convention

Some 60 Pontiac High School students from the publications staffs, attended the state interscholastic press association convention at the University of Michigan yesterday. About 1,500 high school boys and girls from all areas of the state attended.

Six members of the PHS Tomahawk Staff presented a panel discussion at both morning and afternoon sessions of the convention, illustrating staff and editing problems as handled on the local school paper. On the panel were Patricia Zielke, Vicky Micu, Mary Sorros.

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Dem Says Blunders to Catch Up With Ike

SALISBURY, Md. (UP) — "Blunders in recent weeks for which (President) Eisenhower could not escape responsibility" will lead to his defeat if he runs again, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said last night.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1952 gave as examples the Edward G. Ross case and the manner in which the Yalta papers were made public.

Sparkman said the Eisenhower administration one of "broken promises, phony claims and phony performances" in a speech before 500 Eastern Shore Democrats at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The Republicans, he said, have spent more money than in any single period former President Truman was in office.

Two Churchill Paintings in Royal Academy Show

LONDON (UP) — The stately Royal Academy of Arts has opened its 187th summer exhibition and includes two paintings by Sir Winston Churchill.

One is called "Sunset at Roehampton, 1913," and the other is a picture of whiskey, brandy and wine bottles, three cigar boxes and seven glasses.

The former Prime Minister, no doubt with a twinkle in his eye, shipped the latter painting to the Academy under the title, "Bottle-escape." And that's the name under which it's hung.

Named on Port Board

DETROIT (AP) — Henry J. Sullivan, assistant to the executive vice president of the Detroit Edison Co., was elected to the Port of Detroit Commission Friday by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Pontiac Group Will Attend Capital Meet

A dozen Pontiac people will be among the 3,500 persons expected to attend the 43rd annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington next week.

The group from here, headed by Pontiac Chamber of Commerce President Ralph T. Norvell, will fly to Washington tomorrow morning.

Others in the group are Robert J. St. Clair, Floyd Baker, H. Wayne Gabert, Edward Novak, Henry Gotham, John Riley, Thomas Whitfield, H. Y. Levinson, Richard L. Partlin, Dr. George Petroff and Smith Falconer.

At the sessions, which will continue through Wednesday, addresses will be made by President Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and L. L. Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president.

Adopts Policy of Land Reform

India's Sind Province Cancels Feudal Grants, Plans Redistribution

KARACHI (UP) — The province of Sind, a century behind western land reforms, recently announced cancellation of certain feudal land grants and reallocation to peasant cultivators.

Sind government officials said no compensation would be paid to the present 124 land holders (called Jagirdars) because their rights did not involve title to the lands but merely authority to collect land revenue from the grants made to them which otherwise would have been paid to the government.

Nor will the present land-owners be entitled to file claims for title to the land after depositions unless they can prove right title existed for ownership as well as for collection of revenues.

Provision has been made, however, to compensate land-holders and their families who prove they have no other means of livelihood.

Sind officials, who described the action as "historical," said that over one million acres of land (about one-tenth of the total cultivable land in the province) would be repossessed, with a corresponding increase of government land revenue of approximately \$900,000 per year.

According to these officials, about one million peasants live on and cultivate these lands for the Jagirdars, with less rights than tenant farmers.

The 124 Jagirdars' holdings vary in size from 500 acres to more than 200,000 acres, but large or small, the Jagirdars pay no land revenue or income tax on the lands over which they have virtual feudalistic control.

In some areas, it is claimed, medieval conditions prevail, and the Jagirdars are the law of the land.

Under Sind government, plans for re-allocation of the lands, 2,500,000 landless peasants will be provided homesteads.

63 Aboard Plane Unhurt as Nose Wheel Buckles

NEW YORK (UP) — Sixty-three persons escaped injury yesterday when the nose wheel of an American Airlines plane buckled after the ship landed at La Guardia Airport.

The DC6, carrying 58 passengers and a crew of 5, skidded some 50 feet before coming to a halt in front of a hangar. The plane remained upright.

Airport officials estimated damage to the plane at \$200,000.

Spring in Cheboygan

CHEBOYGAN (UP) — Parking meters were reinstalled on city streets here today. They had been removed for the winter months.

Condemn Land for Birmingham

Court Decision Over School Site Values Parcels at \$60,049

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday found in favor of Birmingham School District's condemning 30 acres in Southfield Township for a building site and set a \$60,049 price on the land.

The area, containing nine parcels, is at Lahser and Fourteen Mile Rds.

Only two parcels were in dispute, with previous price agreements reached on seven, according to John E. Martz, attorney for the district.

One five-acre parcel in contention was valued at \$10,000 by the district and \$20,000 by the owner. The jury allowed \$12,300. Two smaller pieces, considered worth \$5,000 by the board, were priced at \$6,500 by the jurors.

Attorney for one owner arguing value, Harold Bludsoe of Detroit, said he would appeal the decision and is allowed 20 days to do so. If the appeal is not taken in that time span, said Martz, the board will complete the purchase.

Both elementary and junior high schools are planned on the site. Judge George B. Hartrick presided.

GI Training in Sight for Most Young Men

ASHLAND, Va. (UP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said today some military service will be required from practically all young American men as long as the conflict with communism exists.

In an address prepared for the Alumni Society of Randolph-Macon College, Wilson said world conditions make this military service essential.

The nation must "always be alert in defending the principles on which it was founded," he said, "lest they be supplanted by foreign ideologies that may seem attractive at first but on careful examination will be found to be old tyrannies dressed up in new clothes."

Wilson said the attainments of the United States cannot be explained on the grounds of greater natural resources nor upon any racial superiority.

The answer to the nation's achievements, he said, "lies in the simple fact that by accepting the challenge of individual competition we have done a better job of applying our human energy and individual initiative to the improvement of the welfare of all. That makes the difference between our country and most others."

New Boat Will Make Niagara Falls Runs

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP) — One new boat will be bought to replace the two Maid of the Mist steam boats damaged by fire last week.

The Maid Steamboat Co. said it hoped to have a modern, steel vessel on the Niagara River sometime in June, to run tourists to the base of Niagara Falls. If the tourists like it, the company will buy another, it said.

A plan to rebuild the old boats was scrapped. They were in dry dock when fire broke out on one and spread to the other.

School Suggestions for Ike Mapped at Area Meeting

Four hundred education-interested citizens from Oakland and Macomb counties prepared a message for Washington, D. C., Friday at the first regional meeting for this area of the Michigan White House Conference on Education.

Held in the Royal Oak High School, these two counties are participants in a state-wide program to draft specific recommendations on the educational needs of boys and girls in Michigan. These will be taken to Washington this fall to be presented at President Eisenhower's nationwide White House Conference.

Among their recommendations the local region asks for "federal aid to help provide a well-rounded educational program for all boys and girls regardless of the local district's ability to pay."

Commending the Oakland County Special education program which is unique in that it is the only county unit in the nation locally financing and controlling its education for the handicapped program, the conference said it would ask for this program to be adopted state and nation wide.

Problem of the brilliant and retarded student will be incorporated in the local message to Washington: high school drop outs, lack of maximum participation by all students in recreational programs, need for more citizens committees following work of area study groups, shortage of well qualified teachers, the need for more community colleges to make possible higher education for more deserving students — all of these and many more specific areas of education concerned will be assembled at Lansing with other regional reports and sent to Washington.

Dr. Howard E. Jones, professor of school administration,

The Day in Birmingham Student 'Office Holders' Will Rule City Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Seniors from Birmingham High assume — at least in title — the jobs of city officials Monday in the annual Civic Control Day.

The day is scheduled to start with students working in municipal offices to which they were elected, with experienced officials standing by to help them gain better understanding of procedures.

Activities of the day will be reported to a "city commission" of students by each teenage office holder. The meeting will precede the genuine meeting of the Birmingham City Commission.

Students were selected for their various posts during the day by "elected" city commissioners Ed Peters, Tom Beck, Don Fraser, Jim Mosby and Jim Johnson, who earlier were selected by the student senate.

The commissioners chose Sue Spencer as city manager; Megan Butler as assessor; Jim Gillen as treasurer; Bob Miller as city engineer; Noel Stookey as dog catcher; Betty Quillian, assistant city manager; Bennett Wright, police

chief, and Palmer Bollinger, fire chief.

The assessed valuation of property in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills-Bloomfield Township area has increased by some ten million dollars over 1954.

Valuation for this year totaled \$36,344,400, which is \$10,213,963 more than a year ago.

A detailed rundown shows assessed values in Birmingham at \$33,249,400, up \$4,442,200 over last year; Bloomfield Hills, \$7,385,000 this year, up \$1,338,600; Bloomfield Township \$25,710,000, an increase of \$4,432,265 over 1954.

Golf enthusiasts swarmed at least two clubs in the area today as forecasts from the weather bureau indicated sunny, fair and cloudless skies were here to stay.

Pris at the Birmingham Country Club and the Springdale course were preparing, meanwhile, for even larger turnouts.

Deadline for entries in the men's league at Springdale is Monday. And at the country club women are preparing for a luncheon-Thursdays at which time they will draw for partners for tournament play. Play in the women's tourney is scheduled to start at the country club a week from next Thursday.

Bob Fauteck, Springdale pro, said a women's league of 20 teams — two players to each team — and a men's league with as many players began league competition at the municipal course May 10.

A fee of 75 cents from the men and 50 cents from the women will be collected at the opening of each match. The money will go toward weekly prizes to the medalist and low team scores.

The Springdale course already has been the scene of a "hole-in-one." Fauteck said, Warren Summer III ached the 120-yard sixth hole recently using a 7 iron. Warren, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Summer, 990 Fairfax, won the junior championship at Springdale last year. He is a ninth grade student at Cathedral Central high school in Detroit.

Groundwork for a monthly Cub Scout program will be laid Tuesday night. Mrs. Ruth Silbar and two dens of Cub Pack B-8 will present ideas for such a program at a round-table gathering at Birmingham high school that night.

Women Voters has re-elected Mrs. Jack Couzens president. Also re-elected was Mrs. R. E. Driver as vice-president.

Saxony Legislators Support Adenauer

HANNOVER, Germany (UP) — Control of Lower Saxony's government passed to the hands of a coalition supporting Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's national government tonight. The state has had a Socialist government since the end of the war.

In last Sunday's election, the Socialist candidates polled the highest vote, but the party won only 59 of the State Parliament's 161 seats.

The minor parties—the right-wing German party, the Free Democrats and the Refugee party — joined Adenauer's Christian Democrats in a coalition controlling 93 seats.

The move assures Adenauer of a two-third majority in the Federal Bundestag (upper house) which he needs for passage of rearmament legislation opposed by Socialists. The Lower Saxony State Parliament elects five senators to the Bundestag.

Report Rudolf Hess on Hunger Strike

BERLIN (UP) — Rudolf Hess, former deputy fuhrer of the Nazi Reich who reportedly tried to commit suicide recently was said today to be on a hunger strike in Spandau war crimes prison.

Lt. Col. H. W. Earle, American commandant of the four-power jail, refused to confirm or deny the report.

The U. S. High Commission did not deny the story.

The unofficial reports said that Hess started his hunger strike last Tuesday, his 61st birthday.

Informant also said he had recently swallowed insecticide in an effort to end his life.

Convict Uncle in Murder of His 11-Year-Old Niece

LEBANON, Mo. (UP) — A Texas bookkeeper is headed for a life sentence in prison for murdering an 11-year-old niece for whom he professed love.

Thurman Priest, 48, Grand Prairie, Tex., was convicted of killing Jeannette Earnest, kidnapped and found shot to death in a woods east of here last Nov. 17.

Prosecutor Edgar Mayfield told the jury Priest loved the girl so much he didn't want anyone else to have her. Priest claimed he couldn't remember what happened in connection with the girl's death.

Attend Judges Meeting

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Chief Justice Warren and two Supreme Court associate justices attended the opening of the annual conference of federal judges of the Sixth District in Ann Arbor yesterday.



THE HARD WAY — Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton of Thornton, Colo., has taught herself to type. A polio victim, she can't use her fingers in the conventional way. She strikes each letter with a wand held in her teeth.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 74 to 76. Low tonight 41 to 43. High Sunday 74 to 76. Low Sunday 41 to 43. Wind today 10 to 15 mph. Wind Sunday 10 to 15 mph. Clouds today 10 to 15%. Clouds Sunday 10 to 15%.

Today in Pontiac	
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 17 mph
Direction	North-Northwest
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.	
Sun rises Sunday at 5:31 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 1:22 a.m.	
Moon rises today at 1:30 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	50
11 a.m.	52
2 p.m.	54
5 p.m.	56
8 p.m.	54
10 a.m.	56

Friday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	56
Weather-Sun	Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	63
Weather-Fair	

Friday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	66	42
Albany	66	42
Baltimore	66	42
Baltimore	66	42
Battle Creek	72	39
Battle Creek	72	39
Brownsville	85	75
Brownsville	85	75
Buffalo	72	50

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Streamline for Summertime

Mother Can Plan Home to Release Her Time for Children

Vacation time for the kids won't be vacation time for Mother unless the house is streamlined for summer activities and as many short cuts as possible worked out for house cleaning chores.

Wear and tear on floors and rugs is always a major summer problem, with the youngsters and their friends in and out of the house all day. In this day of small area rugs rather than large carpets probably the best solution to summer upkeep problems is to remove the rugs and enjoy the clean, cool look of bare floors, which are wonderful summer floor savers.

The new type of floorings which are found in so many modern homes require only simple care in the summer if one gives them the proper attention at the time of spring house cleaning. These floorings, the vinyl plastics, linoleums, asphalt and rubber tiles all can be treated with the same type of self-polishing wax.

The floors should be treated with a good cleaner and then rinsed thoroughly with clear warm water and allowed to dry before the wax is applied. If any cleaner is left on the surface the wax may water spot. Thereafter, the floors can be dusted daily with a dry mop and occasionally be damp mopped. Heavy traffic areas should be re-waxed as the shine wears away.

The wax will maintain gloss on the vinyl plastic floors, protect the surface of the floors and reduce soiling, all points to remember during the summer when traffic will be heavy.

Winter drapes will, of course,

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AP Newfeatures

MODERN VENTILATION—Interior kitchen is practicable in this unusual plan suitable for different exterior treatments. This can be a contemporary house with butterfly roof, or a more conventional ranch style. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are completely segregated from living quarters, which include an informal activity room. This is Plan 216 by Paul T. Haag, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

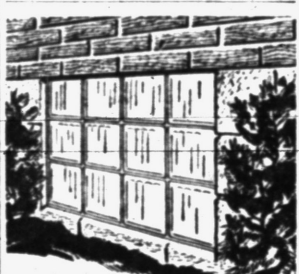
Today's Kitchen Relies on Tile for Color, Pattern

Friendly colors and decorative design enhance the efficiency of kitchens in new homes today. Producers of quality materials for the kitchen are now bringing out their products in a wide variety of work-inspiring colors and designs. There are some 200 different colors to choose from in tile, for instance, and a great range of shapes, patterns and textures.

Practical not only for floors and walls because of its durability, decorative tile is also being used in finer homes for splashbacks behind the range and sink.

Work counters, too, are surfaced with the stainproof and waterproof material. Indeed, one of the latest trends in kitchen design is the all-tile work "island" conveniently located in the center of the room.

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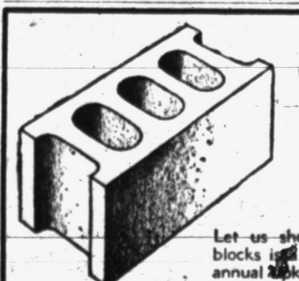
Here's a practical remodeling idea for cellar windows... install PC Glass Blocks. Glass Blocks will keep out water, let in light, insure privacy—they're the mark of a modern home. Glass Blocks are easy to clean, too, and don't need replacement, or repair. Call or phone today.



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Painting Saves Window Frames

Coordinate Colors for Overall Look of House

Windows need the warmth of good color as much as any other part of the house. Windows are eyes to a home, and the paint selected should harmonize with the roof, siding, and trim colors. If the windows are wood they can be readily redecorated to suit a change in the overall color scheme.

Painting windows is simple, but keep these pointers in mind:

Paint new windows before installation, not after, especially in newly built houses. Modern wood window units are precisely manufactured millwork and must be protected from moisture and plaster spatter during building operations if they are to give best service. Factory-built units of ponderosa pine are already protected with a water-repellent preservative treatment against warping, swelling, shrinking, and rotting.

A prime and one additional coat of paint or other finish, both inside and out, will prevent putty failure and afford protection during construction. The prime coat should be relatively thin paint, for ready absorption by the wood, and fast drying.

When painting the outside, lap paint or varnish onto the glass slightly and cover the putty thoroughly. On the inside, paint or varnish up to the glass.

Keep the paint off weatherstripping. If paint gets on the weatherstrip, wipe it off immediately. Use solvent and steel wool if necessary. Otherwise the windows will stick.

Time will be saved in the long run if operating handles are removed during painting. Protect other hardware with some kind of covering.

If the window is a casement or awning type, don't close the sash until the paint is dry. This will prevent fouling the weatherstrip with paint, and will keep the sash from sticking in the frame.

If it is a double-hung window, paint and dry the sash before placing them in the frame.

Room Divider for Plants

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Streamline for Summertime

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be taken down. If you do not like bare windows during the summer it is a wise idea to use only the thinnest of nylon curtains which will not obstruct the breeze and require no ironing after laundering.

In a home where there are children, slip covers should be sturdy and should not be too light in color. Small ornaments that require frequent dusting and are easily broken should be put away.

If each child in the family is given certain daily chores the children themselves will benefit by good training in homemaking and mother's summer will be much more enjoyable.

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