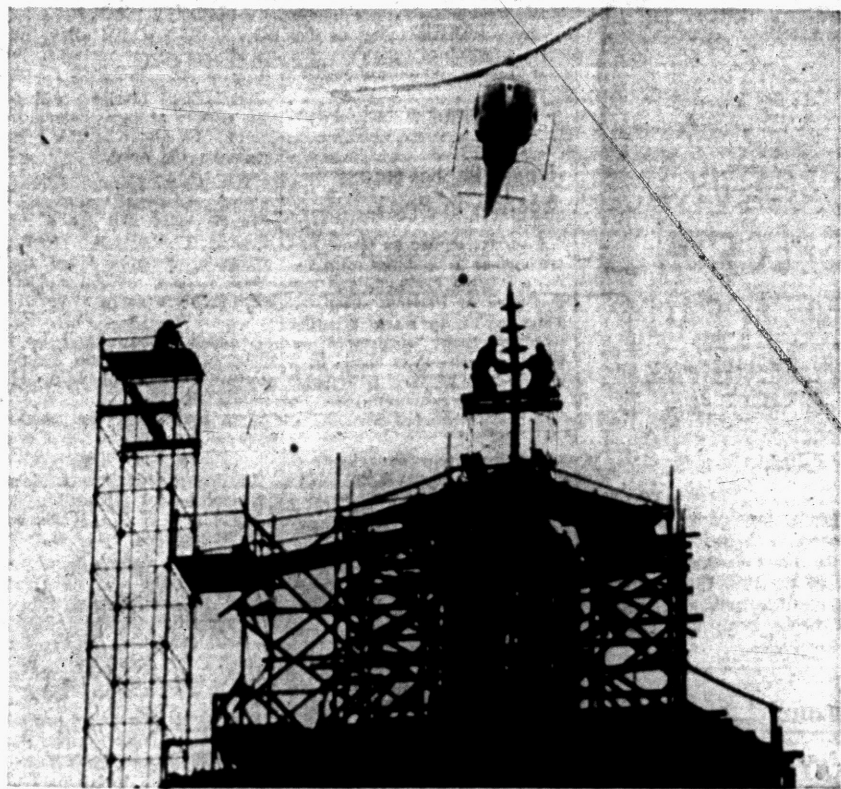


## Whirlybird Replaces Crane



SPIRE FROM THE SKY — A helicopter holds the third of five spire sections steady while workmen fasten it in place on top of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Church tower, 150 feet above ground.

The unique use of the whirlybird in high construction projects succeeded this morning after a previous attempt last week failed.

# Beck to Be Quizzed on Loans

## Hoffa's Attempt to Get Charges Dismissed Fails

Teamsters Boss Wins Brief Delay of Trial Now Set for June 17

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Hoffa, Teamster Union boss in the Midwest, has failed in an effort to get dismissal of an indictment accusing him of bribery and conspiracy. But he and his co-defendant, lawyer Hyman I. Fischbach, won a brief delay in their trial on charges growing out of an alleged attempt to plant a spy on the staff of the Senate Rackets Committee. At the end of day-long arguments, Federal District Judge Burnita S. Matthews yesterday rejected a variety of defense motions, including one asking dismissal of the indictment.

Instead of the six-month continuance sought, the judge set the trial for June 17. It had been scheduled for May 27.

The defense lawyers, Edward Bennett Williams for Hoffa and Daniel B. Maher for Fischbach, contended government officials had "generated" such widespread publicity of the case that Hoffa and Fischbach could not obtain a fair trial now or in the near future.

In continuing the trial to June 17, Judge Matthews said her action was "without prejudice" to new motions for a further delay if the questioning of prospective jurors indicated an impartial jury could not be seated to hear the case.

Hoffa, a Teamsters vice president, and Fischbach, Miami attorney, are accused of conspiring and bribing John C. Cheasty to get a job with the Senate Rackets Committee and keep them posted on its secrets.

The indictment alleged Hoffa paid Cheasty \$3,000 and got some committee documents from him.

But according to Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and the FBI, Cheasty merely pretended to go along with the scheme while working in close cooperation with authorities.

## President Slates Budget Address Tuesday Evening

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a nationwide radio-TV address Tuesday night in support of his \$71,800,000 spending budget.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's 30-minute speech will be carried "live" beginning at 8 p.m. (EST) by NBC-TV and radio, Mutual radio, ABC radio and CBS radio.

He said delayed broadcasts will be made by ABC-TV at 9 p.m. that night and by CBS-TV 10:15 p.m.

Eisenhower plans another nationwide radio-TV talk sometime during the week of May 19, on the subject of foreign aid.

## Open House Spotlights Needed Improvements

# Public to View Facilities of Children's Home

Open house at the Oakland County Children's Home Sunday will spotlight what has been done to relieve crowding.

It also will underscore what is still to be done.

Recent, if partially temporary, action by the Board of Supervisors has relieved the pressure somewhat.

But the home still is operating at more than one and a half the capacity for which it was built in 1928.

In space designed for 90-95 youngsters, there averaged 150-160 recently.

DORMITORIES CROWDED As a result, dormitories are

## Pontiac Students at Lincoln Memorial



PLACE FLORAL TRIBUTE — A group of students from Lincoln Junior High School pose with the wreath they placed in Lincoln Memorial Friday in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Left to right are: Sharon Nichols, Linda Tabor, Boyd

Ferguson, Tom Devaney and Mary Pike, all school officers at the school. Students from Washington and Madison Junior High Schools also have been in the capital during the past few days.

## Candidates File Waterford, Pontiac School Races Seen

A number of last minute filings, complicated the school posts. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today.

Four candidates will make the race for the two Pontiac seats and eight are bidding for the two Waterford school posts. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today.

In Pontiac the candidates for the June 10 election are incumbents Louis H. Schimmel and Robert B. Oliver and newcomers Lloyd R. Ludy, 2299 Opydyke Rd., and William H. Anderson, 919 Spence St.

The Waterford candidates will be: Mrs. Elizabeth S. Adams, board president, and Barbara Ingelhart, 1312 Hospital Rd.; Charles W. Walters, 6020 Southward Dr.; Lester K. Carlson, 4131 Grayton St.; Willard V. Johnson, 474 Shore View Dr.; Frank R. Rudloff Jr., 3615 Brookdale Lane; Jerome K. Barry Jr., 2247 Kohler; and Richard D. Kuhn, 2295 Lake Angelus Rd.

Pontiac board members serve four years on a seven man board. Waterford has a five man board with three year terms.

While nominating petitions can be filed today, both school board offices are closed and board secretaries would have to be located at home to accept the petitions.

## Rain to End Tonight; Mercury to Dip to 40

The weather man has reported that today's occasional rain and drizzle will end tonight, with the mercury dipping to a low of 40 to 44 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 62 to 65. Showers are likely in the evening, low 42 to 46.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 47. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 50.

## Resident Held in Killing of Man

Suspect Admits He Shot Victim During Quarrel, Say City Police

Willie Thomas, 34, of 22 Beaudette St., will be held in the Oakland County Jail until Monday for investigation in the killing another man early this morning.

Thomas was arrested by Pontiac police about 2:45 a.m. today at his home where Austin O'Dell, 41, of the same address, was found shot in the neck and stomach with a .32 caliber revolver.

Austin was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Prevette on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police say Thomas admitted he shot O'Dell during an argument over which one would purchase some alcoholic beverages for a party.

## 900 Miles From Islands, Mayflower II Radios

PENZANCE, England (AP)—A radio message from the Pilgrim replica ship Mayflower II today said she was 900 miles west southwest of the Canary Islands.

The message from skipper Alan Villiers did not give the vessel's speed but said she was sailing in a light, trade wind.

## Senate Probers Eye 'Demands' on Fruehauf

Trailer Firm President to Testify About Events Following Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racket probers said today they plan hearings next week on alleged "demands" by Teamsters Union President Dave Beck on an employer Beck had aided with loans from union funds.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the investigating Senate committee, said Roy Fruehauf, president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, and later Beck himself would be quizzed on what Kennedy said were "Beck's demands on the company in the wake of the loan."

The committee previously developed testimony that Beck loaned 1 1/2 million dollars in Teamsters funds to Fruehauf when Fruehauf faced loss of control of his firm unless he got more capital. The loans were repaid, the senators were told.

There has been testimony that later, when Beck needed money, the Fruehauf firm got a trucking firm, the Brown Equipment Co., to lend Beck \$300,000.

Kennedy indicated there were other "demands" on Fruehauf by Beck and that he intends to try to develop evidence along this line.

## MASS OF EVIDENCE

The committee has gathered a growing mass of evidence alleging that the 62-year-old Teamsters boss diverted vast sums of his union's money for his personal use and profited from investing the union's multimillion dollar funds.

Donal F. Hedlung, Seattle mortgage banker associated with Beck in a series of complicated transactions, testified yesterday he and Beck shared an \$11,585 profit from investing trust funds raised by unions for the widow of Beck's "best and closest friend," Ray Leheny, an official of the old AFL.

Beck was trustee for the memorial fund, Kennedy and Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said Beck's profiting from funds over which he was trustee was "unethical" and "abuse of a trust."

Absent from Senate hearings for the past few days, Beck fired back with a statement that financial "wisdom" in handling union funds had reaped a handsome profit for the Teamsters.

Beck said that during his five years as Teamsters president the yield on the union's investment portfolio had increased from 2.5 per cent to a present rate of 4.06 per cent.

## Mother of Year Calls Mom Home's Salvation

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Hempel Abel, American mother of 1957, says the "salvation" of the home is the watchfulness of the mother.

Mrs. Abel, 68, of Lincoln, Neb., yesterday was presented with a citation and a diamond-studded pin emblematic of her selection as mother of the year. She has five children.

## RELIEVE CROWDING

As a first step to relieve crowding, the county last year built two cottages next to the home. Dependent and neglected children eat and sleep there.

The county has authorized changeover of storage space in the nearby welfare building to classrooms. It is hoped that former

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Helicopter Places Spire on Top of Church Tower

Huddled in small groups, a handful of workmen, reporters and photographers saw history made this morning in the construction industry when a helicopter placed a 330 pound steel spire section on a church tower.

The six-foot long tube dropped squarely into place atop the tower of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church, 1540 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township. It was quickly secured by workmen.

Two attempts were needed early this morning before the first of five sections was successfully installed in what is believed to be the first use of the helicopter to replace giant cranes in building.

First attempts to install the

heavy sections failed last Saturday when high winds caused the section to sway dangerously.

This morning, with little wind and a steady drizzle falling, the Bell 'copter took off at 7:15. The two heaviest of the three sections had been cut in half previously so it carried a shorter and lighter load than last week.

The whirling blades lifted the spire base directly over the church tower, some 150 feet up, but a failure in radio communications caused the maneuver to miscarry.

But 10 minutes later, the second try succeeded and a cheer went up from the drenched crowd.

The accomplishment vindicated the faith of the Acron Iron Works, Inc., of Detroit, which agreed to

pioneer the project when it found the huge cranes necessary for the job were too heavy for the local roads.

Nathaniel O. Saulter, vice president of Acron, first conceived the idea of using a helicopter and, he says, never lost faith even when first attempts failed.

"It just had to work," he commented, "the idea was so simple."

Kirk-in-the-Hills is a Gothic church, patterned after the historic Melrose Abbey in Scotland. Due for completion by Christmas, its total cost will run over \$4 million.

The spire point will rise some 200 feet above ground and will be covered with gold sheet.

## But Man Still Drives After Injury Left Arm Almost Cut Off

A Rochester man who drove his car for a quarter mile with his left arm almost severed at the elbow is given a good chance by doctors today of retaining the limb.

John Salo Jr., 29, of 3070 Melvin, was driving in a drunken state at 2:25 p.m. yesterday when he sideswiped a dump truck on Dequindre Rd., a quarter mile south of 13 Mile Rd., according to Capt. Robert E. Richardson, of the Madison Heights police.

His arm was out the window when he hit the truck, nearly severing it. He had previously forced three cars off the road before encountering the truck, Richardson said.

With his arm held to his body by only an inch of flesh, Salo drove on until he put his auto into a skid and came to a stop against a traffic speed sign on the wrong side of the road, the captain added.

Madison Heights police rushed Salo to Van Dyke Memorial hospital where his condition is reported fair today.

"If he hadn't drunk so heavily during the previous six hours, he probably would have died of shock," Richardson said. "He was conscious all the while."

## New County Road Boss to Take Over Next Week

Oakland County's new highway engineer will take over his job as engineer-manager of the Oakland County Road Commission Thursday, commission chairman Sol D. Lomerson announced today.

Paul VanRoekel, appointed two months ago, is replacing Leon V. Belknap, who is retiring after 40 years service.

Belknap will be retained as a consultant, Lomerson said.

VanRoekel, 32, formerly was highway engineer for Howard County, Iowa. Born and educated in that state, he is a graduate engineer of Iowa State College.

During World War II, VanRoekel was an Army Air Corps navigator in Europe. He and his wife plan to live with their three sons at 1963 Warwick Blvd., Sylvan Lake.

The former officer of the Iowa County Engineers Assn. was selected from among 24 applicants for the job, Lomerson said. The beginning salary is \$12,500.

Belknap, 69, joined the commission as manager in 1916. He is one of the oldest county highway managers in the state, in terms of service.

He has been president of the County Road Commission of Michigan, president of the County Road Division of the American Road Building Assn. and president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club.



PAUL VAN ROEKEL

## Women's Clubs Favor Bonds

Back May 20 Passage on Hospital, Sewage of Six-Proposition Ballot

The Pontiac City Federation of Women's Clubs this week joined the growing list of organizations to favor passage May 20 of a \$1,850,000 city hospital bond issue.

The club, established back in 1913, represents 22 women's clubs in the Pontiac area with a membership of more than 1,000, according to Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles, federation president.

Mrs. Sekles said a resolution endorsing the hospital questions was passed by the 26 clubs represented at an annual dinner meeting.

She said although the resolution was limited to the hospital issues on the May ballot, club members expressed a desire that voters would approve the entire six-proposition ballot.

BOND QUESTION Besides the hospital issue, there will be a \$2,700,000 bond question aimed at the enlarging, improving, and extending Pontiac's sewage disposal system.

Speaking about the need of completing Pontiac General Hospital, Mrs. Sekles said: "We all felt that the building cannot be of any value to the city if we don't provide the money to finish the project."

## Michigan Polio Count Called 'Encouraging'

LANSING (AP)—First reports on the infantile paralysis count in Michigan "look very encouraging," the State Health Department said today.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, head of the department's Bureau of Disease Control, said that only 23 cases of polio have been reported in Michigan so far this year. This compares with 32 cases during the same period last year and 46 in 1955.





## Troubled Texan Kills 3 Women

Shoots His Wife, Two Others, Accuses Man of Home-Wrecking

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A tavern operator who said he had "family troubles" picked up a .22 caliber rifle yesterday and shot three women to death and injured another man before he was captured by police.

Tommie Heads Jr., 36, killed his wife, Florence, about 30, Mrs. Emily Jacquette, 70, and Mrs. Priscilla Babin, 40. Heads wounded Mrs. Jacquette's husband, Taylor, 77, in the head and arm.

Heads was picked up on a street corner after the shooting. He apparently was on his way to his mother's home. Officers said he still had his loaded rifle with him. Officers said witnesses told them Heads shot his wife, then went out the back door of his home into the Jacquette home, directly behind his own.

Officers said Heads shot the Jacquette couple, then went to the Babin home, about three blocks away, where he shot Mrs. Babin. Mrs. Babin was the daughter of the Jacquettes. Alfred Babin, the dead woman's husband, said Heads burst in the house and accused him of trying to break up his family.

Babin said Heads forced him to open the door into his living room and then fired past him at Mrs. Babin.

Heads then fled down the street and a few minutes later called his mother's home. A policeman who had arrived to investigate answered the phone and the officer said Heads told him he was going to give himself up.

Homicide Lt. Harry Cole said Heads would be charged with murder.

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## Mother of Year Is Named by Downtown Merchants

A 32-year-old mother of seven is Pontiac's "Mother of the Year." The selection of Mrs. Earl Carr, 54 N. Jessie St., was announced today by the Greater Downtown Pontiac Assn., which sought nominations from all the city's PTA groups.

Mrs. Carr was nominated by the



By E. H. SIMS

Since the season of thunderstorms is approaching, it is appropriate to look into the behavior of the cumulonimbus cloud, or thunderhead. It is the most active, and most dangerous, of all the clouds.

In the temperate zones, thunderheads, which often feature a large, anvil-like top, and which tower up to 30,000 to 40,000 feet, or higher, usually move from west to east. They bring with them heavy rain and strong winds.

The leading edge of the cumulonimbus, far up above, can sometimes be seen spreading out (the anvil top) as it moves in over the viewer. The lower edge is only minutes away when this stage is reached. Dangerous up-and-down drafts are known to exist in thunderheads; aircraft should avoid them whenever possible.

Beware of lightning to the west or northwest in the warm months; if seen in the east, the thunderhead producing it will usually pass you by. The sight of a thunderhead building up is an awesome one. Often the bottom of the storm will be only 600 or 800 feet from the ground.

Heavy rain usually comes in the first stage of the build-up, later lighter rain. More often than not, up-drafts are found under the leading edge of an active thunderhead. These storms are violent, though limited in size. Danger from lightning below, is considerable.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cool with occasional rain and drizzle today, high 56 to 58. Partly cloudy and cooler with rain ending tonight, low 46 to 48. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 62 to 64. East to northeast winds at 8 to 12 miles per hour becoming northeast to north at 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. Cloudy and warmer with showers likely tomorrow night, low 42 to 44.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47  
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.  
Direction: East  
Sun rises Saturday at 7:43 a.m.  
Sun sets Saturday at 5:14 a.m.  
Moon sets Saturday at 4:18 a.m.  
Moon rises Saturday at 5:29 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
6 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 48  
7 a.m. 47 12 m. 49  
8 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 50  
9 a.m. 47  
10 a.m. 47

Friday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 56  
Lowest temperature 46  
Mean temperature 50.5  
Weather—Rain 22

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 78  
Lowest temperature 48  
Mean temperature 63  
Weather—Tornado Alerts, Rain 62

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 25 Years  
30 in 1890 30 in 1907

Friday's Temperature Chart  
Alpena 54 40 Los Angeles 88 57  
Baltimore 55 40 Marquette 58 43  
Bismarck 55 40 Memphis 58 43  
Brownsville 55 40 Miami 58 43  
Buffalo 55 40 Milwaukee 58 43  
Charleston 55 40 Minneapolis 58 43  
Chicago 55 40 New Orleans 58 43  
Cincinnati 55 40 Omaha 58 43  
Cleveland 55 40 Phoenix 58 43  
Denver 55 40 Pittsburgh 58 43  
Detroit 55 40 St. Louis 58 43  
Duluth 55 40 St. Francisco 58 43  
Fort Worth 55 40 Seattle 58 43  
Grand Rapids 55 40 Trac. City 58 43  
Hartford 55 40 Tucson 58 43  
Jacksonville 55 40 Washington 58 43  
Kansas City 55 40 Wichita 58 43  
Lansing 55 40 Tampa 58 43

Central School PTA of which she is the secretary.

A 28 year resident of Pontiac, Mrs. Carr is also active in church work as chairman of the First United Methodist Church's Missionary group, past vice president of the Sunday School class and former church pianist.

The PTA based its nomination on her community activities and on the smooth operation of her household. She will be honored by the city's merchants Sunday evening, Mother's Day, when a 1957 Pontiac will pick up her and her family and take them to the Oakland Theater, for a special program.

## Bandit Eludes Pursuing Police

Flees in Wooded Area After His Car Crashes in Bloomfield Township

An unidentified man held up the St. Christopher Motel, 3915 Telegraph Rd., early this morning but was hampered in an attempt to escape by a quick thinking wife.

According to police reports, the man entered the motel office at approximately 1:10 a.m. and held the owner, Joseph E. Cosgrove, at gunpoint while he took \$12 from the owner's pockets and a cigar box under the counter containing about \$58.

Mrs. Cosgrove, who was asleep in an adjoining room, was awakened by the demands of her husband's assailant. She went to a phone and called the Bloomfield Township Police who arrived just as the bandit was making his getaway, according to reports.

He sped away from the motel but in trying to make a turn a block away, crashed into a ditch. The police chased him on foot but eventually lost him in nearby woods. Although he escaped with the \$12, the \$58 was found in his car.

## Open House Slated at Children's Home

(Continued From Page One)

classrooms in the home itself can now be converted to their original purpose. Several of the rooms now are housing an overflow of beds from the crowded dormitories.

The county recently purchased a \$20,000 home at 23 Franklin Blvd., to house 15-20 dependent and neglected children of school age.

It is hoped these youngsters ultimately will be allowed to enroll in the Pontiac School System. But home officials have more plans.

Moulton said new cottages are needed, for the delinquents new to the home.

Their segregation would mean the home proper would house only those children working under the home's open program.

And ultimately, Moulton hopes for a new school, located behind the home, meaning that all the space within the home itself could be used for dormitory and recreational purposes.

## Spring Game On

ANN ARBOR — The annual University of Michigan spring football game will be played today, rain or shine, in the "Wolverine" Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.



MAY AUTO CHECK — This year the trucks at the Pontiac Post Office were the first to participate in the annual May Vehicle Inspection Program Friday sponsored through the co-operation of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Pontiac Police and the Pontiac Automobile Dealers' Assn. although the week long check officially starts

Monday. Left to right are committee members George Stewart, Robert C. Tricker, Paul Merideth (chairman of the safety check), Floyd Gibson, superintendent of the Post Office's motor vehicles, committee member William Spadafora, Acting Postmaster Leslie Dean and Captain Joseph Koren, Pontiac Police.

## Car Inspection Program Slated

Autos to Undergo Short Check in Drive to Right Defects

Next week drivers throughout the city will have the opportunity to safeguard themselves as well as others, without cost, if they participate in the annual May Vehicle Inspection Program which starts Monday.

More than 20,000 autos are expected to be checked during the safety campaign this year according to chairman Paul Merideth.

Five safety-check lanes will be set up in the city so autos may be given a thorough but brief once-over.

The driver of the auto which passes inspection and is considered safe will be given a black and green sticker for the auto.

Contrary to the Chamber of Commerce's traffic and safety committee recommendation to the police department at the March 1 meeting to dispense with the special warning citations issued, in previous years during the auto check, they will again be issued by police this year.

Although the entire check program is on a voluntary basis, the owners of autos which have defective equipment will have 72 hours to have the equipment repaired or be subject to arrest.

One hundred driver-training students from four Pontiac high schools will be on duty to check the cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday under the direction of George Stewart, instructor of the driving classes. From 5:30 to 8 p.m., service club members will conduct the check lanes.

The five check lanes will be located at: Saginaw at Huron streets; Auburn avenue near East Boulevard; Montcalm street in front of Lincoln Junior High School; Johnson street between State street and the railroad and Orchard Lake avenue near Sylvan court.

## King Saud Flies to Iraq for Talks With Faisal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived by plane today for an eight-day visit with King Faisal.

Political observers here expected the two Arab kings to discuss an economic treaty for unlimited trade between their countries.

## Dr. White Gets Citation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—American heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White received the Lebanese Order of the Cedars today in recognition of his treatment of ailing Lebanese Premier Sami Solh.

## More Than 64 Million Employed

JOB SITUATION IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today the overall job situation showed further seasonal improvement in April and total civilian employment reached 64,261,000.

This is a gain of about 400,000 for the month, about normal for this time of year when there is an increase in outdoor work.

The joint report by the Commerce and Labor departments noted drops in manufacturing employment, particularly in the automobile and other durable good industries.

Even so, nonagricultural employment reached 58,506,000, a record for the month.

## Observe Student in Missouri College Campus Jittery After 5 Fires, Poisonings

PARKVILLE, Mo. (INS)—The arsenic poisoning of a nurse and two coeds plus the setting of five campus fires in five days at Park College continued to make students and faculty jittery and highly tense today.

Dr. Robert S. Long, president of the private coeducational school with 442 students in the college town of Parkville, Mo., near Kansas City, told the student body the critical situation at the school had eased.

He made that statement yesterday after a 17-year-old male freshman who worked in the health center where the women were poisoned had been taken to a neurological hospital in Kansas City for observation.

Dr. Long said the fires were of incendiary origin and that the hospitalized women were suffering from poisoning, but he declined to discuss any possible connection between them.

LAUNCH INVESTIGATION  
County law officials launched an investigation into the poisoning and the five fires, which caused more than \$100,000 damage.

The campus was gripped with terror for several days while students participated in a cloak-and-dagger game of spying on each other and taking turns patrolling the campus to guard against a firebug.

The Parkville Fire Department said that the youth under observation had been identified as the person who placed a dust mop, saturated with a flammable fluid, in a trash barrel near the school gymnasium a few minutes before a fire broke out there Thursday.

They called off the strike when they learned their demands had been printed in Detroit newspapers.

The women generally asked better food, improved ventilation in inmate cottages and laundry and abolition of the inmate police system.

BURGULAR LEADS  
Admitted ringleader of the strike was Sina Wisner, 38, a former Flint woman who is serving a sentence for burglary.

She said the strike first was planned for Monday but was postponed when some of the younger inmates in the demonstration became nervous.

The Detroit House of Correction, Michigan's only prison for women, houses a total of 431 women inmates. Most of them live in cottages behind a wire fence that encloses the institution in Plymouth. The institution also houses men serving sentences for minor offenses.

A House of Correction commissioner, Robert Holmes, said the commissioners would give "utmost consideration" to the complaints.

Monty and Ike to Rehash Battle of Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and his World War II comrade, Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, flew here today for a long weekend at the President's farm.

One of the things they plan to do is rehash the strategy of the historic Battle of Gettysburg. Montgomery has expressed the opinion that if he had been in command at that 1863 battle, he would have fired both the Union and Confederate commanders.

It's reported Montgomery thinks Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate commander, erred in failing to press an early advantage and in trying an all-out assault on his enemy's strongest position in the closing stages of the fight at Gettysburg.

He's also reported to feel that Gen. George G. Meade, the Union commander, failed to retain adequate control of his forces.

Dag Flies From Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld left by plane today for Paris and New York after two days of talks with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and other Israeli government chiefs.

Qualified sources, however, said there was no indication that the bombardment was a preliminary to an attempted Red invasion of the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Chinese Reds Bombard Nationalist-Held Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said Chinese Reds fired 605 rounds at Nationalist positions on Quemoy yesterday, the heaviest bombardment since last June.

## The Day in Birmingham

## Lawmakers Start Sessions to Mull 1957-58 Budget

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners went into a Saturday morning work schedule today as they began a series of committee sessions to study and discuss the 1957-58 budget.

City Manager Harold K. Schone

## Home Improvement Section in Press

A special section on Home Improvements is included with today's Pontiac Press. This is the beginning of National Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week. Readers will find many suggestions on how to improve their homes in a section that is easy to remove and keep for easy reference.

presented a preliminary figure of \$1,625,470, nearly \$30,000 above the current budget.

Officials face the task of decreasing the budget by some \$30,000 or upping the tax rate to the 20 mill maximum. The present operating rate is 19.60 mills.

Schone has informed commissioners that \$15,000 is anticipated in non-tax returns next year. He cited higher investment interests, police court fines and building fees

as the source of this revenue. Largest of the increased expenditures is a 4 per cent salary raise for all municipal employees.

Birmingham Musicale will present another of its in-the-field programs Monday at the Danish Home for the Aged.

Mrs. F. W. Lines, music and hospital chairman, said today: "Taking part will be Harriet Toomey, Verna Buell, Sonia Bergishagen, Frances Wendt and Mary Pascoe, musical and concert artists of note."

A special feature will be the appearance of Suzanne Melusky, character dance pupil of Mrs. Charles Mortensen.

Mrs. Lines said the one-hour program is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Birmingham Chapter OES will have its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Among the Birmingham High School students who have been named Regents Alumni Scholarship winners from the University of Michigan are Janice Lynn Eskew; Sailey Jane Hanson; Roger Allen Hard; and Janet Ann Mitchell.

Bloomfield Hills school has been notified that Arthur Norman Plaxton is their winner, while Sigmund Copeland Snyder was named winner at Cranbrook.

## A. C. ADAMS

A former resident of Birmingham, Mr. Adams, 78, died suddenly in Los Angeles, Calif. Tuesday.

He was a native of Southfield Township and a retired funeral director, having at one time operated his own funeral home in Pontiac.

He moved to California 25 years ago.

Mr. Adams is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fritz Ness of Grose Pointe Woods and one brother.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday from Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Franklin Cemetery.

## Junta Promises Colombia Freedom

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia's new military junta promised last night to bring order to the country, restore political and press freedom and step down next year in favor of a freely elected civilian government.

Bogota took on a holiday atmosphere as Colombians celebrated the collapse of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's four-year dictatorship.

Leaders of the liberals and conservatives — the country's two traditional political parties, whose opposition bolstered the strikes and demonstrations that brought down Rojas—announced they supported interim rule by the junta. They appealed by radio last night for prudence, calmness and return to normalcy.

Relaxation of censorship permitted a tally of those killed in the past week of unrest. There were at least 141 reported dead—including 30 caught in a stampede when troops tried to clear joyous crowds from Bogota's Plaza Bolivar after Rojas resigned the presidency yesterday.

## Egg-Size Hailstones Pelt Western Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Hail the size of hen eggs piled up 12 inches deep on highways in western Texas last night as almost four inches of rain fell in some areas causing flash floods.

Telephone lines were struck by lightning and winds of 80 miles an hour left many towns without communications for hours.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the grain crop in the Norton area of west Texas was ruined by hail, according to Dave Compton, a resident of the area.

The highest flood crest on the recorded history of the Trinity River moved down on the town of Liberty last night. Liberty is about 40 miles northeast of Houston in south Texas. The river reached 29.08 feet and was expected to crest at 29.50 feet Monday. The all-time record of 29.38 was registered in 1952.

## Correction

In Our Ad of Friday, May 10, the Price of the Three P.C. Kroehler Sectional Should Have Read

'219

Stewart-Glenn  
92-96 S. Saginaw St.







## Cross Design Still Popular on Doors

For centuries the sign of the cross in the design of a front door has been a home-owners' tradition. It began as a means of obtaining divine protection for the household.

Entrance doors incorporating the sign of the cross in their design remain popular today. Doors of ponderosa pine are available with paneling outlining a tall, slim Latin cross, an X-shaped St. Andrews cross, a square Greek cross, a T-shaped Egyptian cross and the cross of Lorraine.

A variety of ponderosa pine panel doors without the cross design are also available. Ponderosa pine can be painted to match the color scheme of the house or stained to retain the beauty of the grain.

## California Law Requires Year Guarantee on Roof

California state law specifies that a home builder or roofing contractor must guarantee a roof against leaks for a year after the house is occupied.

Many builders and roofers in California use asphalt shingles because they provide a tight roof with years of trouble free service.

## Safety Carrier for Arms Guards Guns From Injury

A safety carrier for hunting arms also protects prize guns from injury. The case can be attractive as well as serviceable.

Two of each of the parts shown, except D, should be made, if the case is to accommodate two guns. For one gun, one of each part is made, including D.

Use 1 by 10-inch lumber for parts D and C. On each part C trace the outline of the dismantled gun, and cut out the shapes with a coping saw. Sand the pieces smooth and round the sharp edges of the cut out portions. Attach an 18-inch piano hinge, using 3/4-inch screws, to one edge, as shown, recessing the hinge plate.

Make the frames, B, as shown, mitering the corners and fastening them with glue and 4-penny finishing nails. Use picture frame clamps until the glue has set, then chisel out a recess on one long edge to accommodate the 18-inch hinge plate.

Use hardwood plywood for the outer part of the case, part A, and attach with glue and 3/4-inch No. 16 brads. Sink the brads and fill the holes with wood putty.

Join the two parts C to part D, one on each side, using wood glue and 1 1/4-inch wood screws. Counter-sink the screw heads.

When all glued parts have set,

fasten the lids to the case by hinging them to parts C.

Use four small hasps with twist staples to secure the lids when closed. Add a luggage handle to the edge of part D, as shown.

Finish the case by varnishing to protect the display surface of the hardwood plywood. Felt may be used for lining of the gun recesses and the inner face of parts A. Additional cut-out areas may be made in parts C, if desired, for storing cleaning rods, an oil can, etc.

## Grandma'd Be Surprised

In the prim and proper Victorian era of rose-covered carpets and antimacassars on every chair, forward thinking homemakers were electrified by an amazing new covering for wood kitchen floors, called linoleum. The colors were limited to muddy browns and dull, earth tones; installation was for experts only.

Care was a problem and constant waxing a ritual. No one would have been so radical as to suggest it for any other room but the kitchen. Nor would they have dreamed of the varied array of flooring materials and the decorative and service potential at the fingertips of today's home planners.

Vintage 1937, the whole house from basement rumpus room to the guest bedroom in the attic—with the entire living area in between—has found a fresh and functional fashion in hard surface floors. Asphalt, linoleum, vinyl, cork and rubber offer a broad selection, each one designed to answer special home needs.

In recent years, color has appeared, not in a primary kitchen palette but in an unlimited rainbow of style-wise shades. Tiles have been enlisted to create individual designs which can be tailored to room sizes and shapes, as well as the budget appeal of home installations. Technical advances have made possible a whole new concept of durability and maintenance ease.

## Overall Building Picture Shows Gain

DETROIT — Contracts for future construction in Michigan in February totaled \$102,110,000, an increase of 14 per cent above February 1936. Marvin J. Brokaw, district manager of F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists, reported today.

February contracts by the major construction categories compared to the similar month of a year ago showed: non-residential at \$49,772,000, up 77 per cent; residential at \$26,505,000, down 45 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$25,833,000, up substantially.

The first two months total of construction contracts compared to the like 1936 period showed: non-residential at \$107,274,000, up substantially; residential at \$50,802,000, down 41 per cent; heavy engineering at \$44,379,000, up 60 per cent; and total construction at \$202,455,000, up 23 per cent.

## Plan for Intercom When Blueprinting

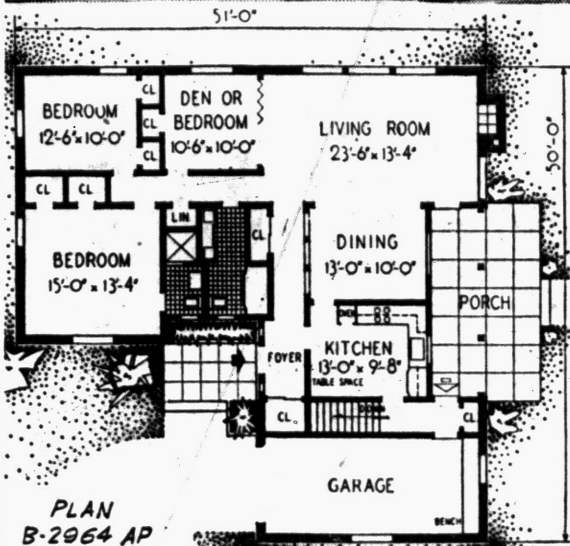
At the suggestion of builders, many prospective home buyers are including plans for intercommunication systems in blueprints for new homes.

A special Teletalk system has been designed that provides intercommunication throughout the home — including answering the door from any place in the house. It can be installed for about the same cost as a set of screens and storm windows.

## Oak Floors Not Costly

Floors of beautiful oak now are available at moderate cost in attractive plank and block styles as well as in the popular strip style. The wood can be selected either for uniformity or for variation of grain pattern, coloring and other natural characteristics.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**COMPACT AND FLEXIBLE** — This plan for a two-bedroom house has a potential three-bedroom capacity by virtue of its convertible den. Two bathrooms, open planned living and dining area and secluded porch are among features. Storage space is generous making basementless construction a practical alternative. The house covers 1,550 square feet without its garage. This is plan B-2964AP by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.

## Gas Heating Units Warm Cold Spots

Some types of home improvements have to be undertaken on a large scale if they are to be practical at all. But the homeowner who wants to upgrade home heating often can move step-by-step and piece-by-piece, adding and changing exactly as his needs and budget dictate.

This is an important factor behind the huge demand for gas-fired direct heating units, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. Sometimes these are the sole

means of heating a dwelling; in other cases they may supplement central heating systems. They are being used, says GAMA, in some of the largest dwellings as well as in many of the smallest.

The category covers a variety of types and size of room heaters, ranging from cabinet models to gas steam radiators and gas fireplace logs.

A cold spot in any part of the home may be eliminated quickly and economically with a suitable unit, with other heating equipment left completely unchanged. Compactness of new gas direct heating equipment, and improvements in venting techniques are special advantages, GAMA reports.

## New Adhesive Simplifies Tiling

Do-it-yourself jobs with ceramic tile are on the increase now as a result of new adhesives and simplified methods.

Ceramic tile is waterproof, fireproof, colorfast and easily cleaned, and requires no upkeep.

Only adhesives that bear the U.S. Department of Commerce hallmark, "Meeting Commercial 52" should be allowed when laying ceramic tile.

To begin you will need the following, in addition to adhesive: A primer for waterproofing the backing, thinner or solvent for cleaning spots of adhesives from tools and from the face of the tiles, a sawtooth trowel for spreading the adhesive, and grout for filling the spaces between wall tiles. A five-pound package of grout is sufficient for 50 to 100 square feet of tile.

## Gas Furnace Is Quieter

The gas-fired forced warm air furnace now is the most popular single type of central heating equipment in the entire country, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Among many improvements developed during its sensational postwar rise are features that cut blower noise to the absolute minimum.

Do use wood filler to obtain an exceptionally smooth surface on mahogany, oak, walnut and other open-grained woods. Don't place a patch of roll roofing over a damaged area until you have removed all chipped fragments of the old roofing.

## Attention---Builders

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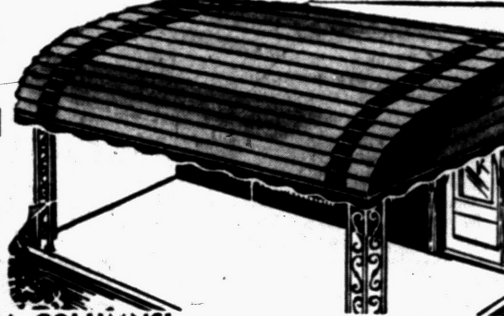
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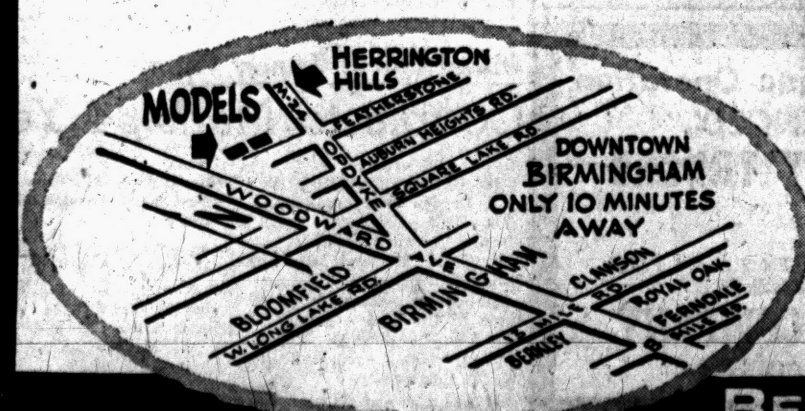
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