

Hope Returns



WHERE THERE'S LIFE—Comedian Bob Hope and his Hollywood troupe are shown as they returned Monday to Los Angeles from an eight-day holiday tour of military bases in Alaska, where they entertained the troops. Left to right are Hope, Frances Langford, Josh Randall, Skipper Ennis and Jayne Mansfield. At center is Patti Thomas and below her is Jerry Colonna.

May Reinstate Straley Today in Ionia Court

Pontiac City Attorney to Oppose Ex-Chief's Move to Return

Herbert W. Straley may be reinstated as Pontiac police chief by nightfall. A court hearing in Ionia today could result in the issuance of an order officially giving Straley back his \$9,000-a-year job.

The hearing will be before Ionia County Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis who earlier this month reversed Straley's firing by the Civil Service Commission last April.

William A. Ewart, city attorney, will oppose an order drawn by Clarence L. Smith and Philip Pratt, Straley's attorneys.

His major objection is that the order does not include sections of Judge Davis' opinion upholding Straley's appeal which explain the reasons behind the decision.

No matter what the outcome of the hearing is, it appears unlikely that Straley will try to return to his job immediately.

In a letter to Ewart yesterday, Straley asked for an opinion on the duties, responsibilities and functions of the city's police chief and public safety director.

"I am, of course, ready and willing to enter upon my duties immediately," Straley said.

"However, it is obvious that it would be to the best interests of the citizens of the city and certainly in keeping with my sworn duties as police officer that my return to office be smooth and orderly, and that the functioning of the department not be disturbed," Straley said.

Straley said an opinion from Ewart would aid in accomplishing this "and avoid any possible misunderstanding of unnecessary conflict."

Noting that both offices are provided for in the city charter, Straley said the charter "requires some defining and clarifying in order to assure effective administration and thus proper law enforcement."

Straley called an interpretation of the charter "imperative."

Straley was stripped of command powers by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman Nov. 12, 1958 and given minor clerical tasks until his suspension last February.

PREPARED CHARGES

It was Eastman who prepared charges against Straley for City Manager Walter K. Willman to present to the Civil Service Commission.

Straley asked for clarification on matters of purchasing, personnel assignment, abolishment of departments.

"You will appreciate that I do not wish to overstep my bounds and infringe on the director of public safety," Straley said. "And yet I do wish to know what my duties and responsibilities are so that I may devote my full efforts toward satisfactorily fulfilling them."

This was in sharp contrast to earlier statements by Straley who promised "Eastman won't be around when I come back."

Tells Union's Side of the Story



STEEL TESTIMONY—Arthur Goldberg, chief counsel of the Steelworkers Union, gives testimony to the President's three-man inquiry board yesterday. Today it was industry's turn to give its side of the drawn-out controversy. R. Conrad Cooper, right, is chief negotiator for the steel industry. Yesterday's testimony was marked by bitterness and a thinly veiled threat of renewal of the strike when the Taft-Hartley injunction expires Jan. 26.

Union Threatens Partial Strike

Hear Steel Industry Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's inquiry board calls on the steel companies today to state their side of the industry's deadlocked labor controversy.

The three-man board, headed by University of Pennsylvania Prof. George W. Taylor, is gathering data for a report to be submitted to Eisenhower on Jan. 6.

In open hearings Monday the panel heard the Steelworkers' Union outline its position in testimony marked by bitterness and a scarcely veiled threat of a renewed steel walkout in late January.

The union labeled the steel firms "industrial monopolists" out of step with the rest of American management.

David J. McDonald, union president, hinted that when the present Sunday Taft-Hartley law injunction expires on Jan. 26, the union may strike only part of the industry in a divide and conquer strategy.

Asked to be specific on plans for a renewed strike, McDonald said only "Would the hell know they?"

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said he considered the notion of a selective strike only academic because the union has traditionally conducted walkouts on an industry-wide basis.

PLANS SECRET

McDonald said nobody can accurately predict what the union may do if there is no settlement when the injunction runs out. The court order stopped a record 116-day strike in early November.

The exposition of the union's side of the dispute lacked any ray of hope for an early settlement.

Board Chairman Taylor said the industry and union are now so hopelessly deadlocked there is no point in even trying to get them together on an agreement before the Jan. 6 report to Eisenhower.

The government will conduct a poll of half million Steelworkers on Jan. 11-13 on the various company "last offers" of settlement.

Discharged after a hearing yesterday was Donald L. Thurnham, 25, of 462 1/2 Main St., Rochester.

He told a Pontiac Press reporter today, "I have no comment. I don't agree with the charges. I don't agree with your paper and I don't agree with you."

Suspended through Dec. 31 for drinking on duty were the four attendants, three of them from Pontiac: Bob Jackson, 31, of 131 Rogers; Donald E. Foster, 22, of 210 N. Cass Lake Rd.; Gilbert A. Leal, 25, of 1621 Elizabeth Lake Rd.; and Arthur D. Brown, 28, of Detroit.

He said some salt-spreading trucks took to the roads about 2:30 a.m. when it began to freeze, and the remaining trucks were all out by 7 a.m.

Northeasterly winds at 5 miles an hour at 10-15 this morning will gradually shift to northerly by Wednesday at 15-20 miles.

At 1 p.m. the temperature reading was 29.

News Flash

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower refused today to extend the formal U.S. moratorium on nuclear weapon tests but promised that they would not be resumed without advance notice.

Richard Liechmann, hospital personnel director, gave this account of the party and fist fights: "The hearing determined that Thurnham apparently brought the whiskey and the drinking took place in his office."

"He picked a couple of scraps with the other four attendants. He jumped on the back of one of them and Leal came to help the other man."

Thurnham swung at Leal and threatened the others. The men broke it up.

Liechmann quoted Thurnham as saying of his first victim, "Well, I never did like the guy."

REGRETTABLE THING

The hearing board was made up of Dr. Walter H. Obenau, hospital superintendent; Liechmann; and Mrs. Ruby Earle, superintendent of nurses.

Liechmann said: "It is a regrettable thing that happened. There will be no more drinking."

Other attendants are disgusted, too, because it is a bad reflection on them. It is not condoned.

Woman Rescued After Crash

A Leonard constable returning home from work early this morning saved the life of a 24-year-old widow whose car swerved off Rochester road, rolled over and threw her face down in a water-filled ditch.

He rushed down the embankment and found Mrs. Helen Myers of 2630 Kingston Rd., Addison Township, partially under water.

He dragged the young mother of two children to his car where she lost consciousness, reviving minutes later. Romeo State Police were called to the scene, and Mrs. Myers was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She suffered a broken left shoulder and is listed in fair condition today.

Mrs. Myers owns Roblynn's patient medicine store in Pontiac. Her husband Lewis was injured fatally a year ago when his car left the road and hit a tree just west of the Romeo village limits.

Troopers said the curve where the accident took place on Rochester road at Army Road in Addison Township was icy, and snow was falling at the time.

Courtroom Santa

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—When Theodore J. Richter, a state official seeking to collect back salary, returned to court 11 minutes late from lunch yesterday, Judge William McDermott fined him \$25 for contempt. Then he said, "I'm still filled with the spirit of Santa Claus," and dismissed the charge.

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The big stumbling block again is expected to be the question of controls and inspections to insure compliance with any steps toward disarmament that might be agreed on.

Experience shows this form of integration likely will hasten city's recovery.

Dogs and cats used to be segregated at Michigan State University's Veterinary Medicine Animal Hospital.

"But we found that cats were rather listless and did not heal very well," explained Dr. Wade O. Brinker, head of surgery and medicine.

"When they are in the same room with dogs, they keep more alert. That's why veterinarians usually keep dogs and cats in the same room unless one of them has a contagious disease."

Brinker did not recommend housing dogs and cats within the same cages, however.

Press, Merchants to Honor 1st '60 Baby

The Pontiac Press, with the cooperation of local merchants and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, again plans to shower gifts on the first baby born in the Pontiac area during the new year.

Registrations of babies born after midnight, Dec. 31, can be made with the Chamber of Commerce. The registrations must be made by both parents and the attending physician, and specify the time and place of the birth.

The earliest arrival among those babies registered will be announced by The Press later next month.

Children See Father Shoot Wife, Kill Self

Five terrified children watched in anguish as their father pumped eight bullets into their mother and then killed himself yesterday afternoon in their Hazel Park home.

Today the youngsters are praying that their mother, Mrs. Morgan R. Stacy, 40, will live. Still unconscious, she is given little chance to survive by doctors at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Stacy has wounds in her head, right arm and shoulder. She was shot with a .22 caliber revolver which her 41-year-old husband then turned on himself.

He ended his life by firing the last bullet into his brain.

Hazel Park Police Lt. Harold Hill said the shooting, which occurred in the family home at 23303 Carlisle St., climaxed a weekend of arguing. Hill was told that Stacy had been drinking heavily, and had whipped his eldest daughter with a leather belt.

The daughter, Geraldine, 14, ran screaming to the nearby Hazel Park police station after the shooting. She and four younger children, Ralph, 12, Fred, 9, Earl, 8, and Marvin, 5, stood by helplessly as their father emptied the revolver.

Police said they had been called to the Stacy home several times in the past to settle domestic squabbles.

Stacy was an assembler for Burroughs Corp. in Detroit.

A sixth daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rivard of Hazel Park also survives.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said the two big blocs of U.S. bonds sold yesterday were the toughest to market.

The so-called late maturities, low interest bearers, had a maturity value of \$37,570,000. They brought just over 30 millions cash.

The rest of the bonds are as good as cash—no problem at all, Brown said. They are expected to be marketed within a couple of days.

High on the priority list for payment of past due obligations with proceeds from the bonds were:

Local school districts, \$2,600,000; the three major state universities, \$6,500,000 for December operating allotments; municipalities, \$2,100,000 representing reimbursement for 1958-59 veterans homestead property tax exemptions.

Smaller lumps of cash, mostly due local units of government under various schemes for sharing in state revenues, also will be disbursed. Release of a half million dollars in grants to county fairs was approved last week.

Condemned to Die, Wins Creche Prize

CHICAGO (AP)—A Nativity crib scene, designed by an inmate awaiting death in the electric chair, was judged Monday the best Christmas decoration by a prisoner in the Cook County Jail's holiday contest.

The winner was Larry Oden, 27, who is scheduled to be electrocuted on Jan. 15 for the slaying last April 18 of Detective Roy Carner Jr. during a tavern robbery. He received a four-layer cake and a crate of apples for first prize.

The prisoners designed their decorations from materials available—cigarette wrappers, food, straw from prison brooms, etc.

U.S. Combine Will Build Textile Plant for Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—An American combine has won a 30-million-dollar "cash on the barrel head" contract to build a textile plant for the Soviet government. It is the biggest deal private American business has made with the Soviets since World War II.

The plant—to be built at Kalinin outside Moscow—will be the largest of its kind built in recent years, said a spokesman for Intertex International Inc. of New York City.

He said the Americans won out over a British combine which offered to build the plant 20 to 30 per cent cheaper on three- to five-year credit.

Sidney Schuler of Intertex International directed negotiations for the American combine which is made up of 40 firms.

The factory will have 50,000 spindles able to handle cotton, worsted and synthetic fibers, the spokesman said. Shipments from the United States are slated to arrive here by the end of the first quarter of 1961.

A spokesman for Crompton and Knowles Corp. of Worcester, Mass., said in New York his firm would begin shipment of four million dollars worth of woolen and worsted looms in late 1960 as its part of the deal.

Other principal firms in the U.S. group include James Hunter Machine Co., North Adams, Mass.; White Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.; the National Drying Machinery Co., Philadelphia; and Rodney Hunt Machinery Co., Orange, Mass.

Rockefeller Will Support Nixon; Second Spot Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Nelson A. Rockefeller will actively support Richard Nixon, for president, the New York governor said. However, he would not accept second place on the ticket.

Rockefeller said his decision against running for vice president on the GOP ticket was "final and irrevocable" and a high source said the vice president's job was contrary to Rockefeller's temperament and training.

Meanwhile, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's strategy advisers today weighed possible moves to counter Democratic efforts to pin an "old guard" label on him.

Nixon, now an almost sure-bet for the Republican presidential nomination, became the target of stepped up Democratic attacks over the weekend identifying him with the conservative wing of the GOP.

Nelson has always been in administrative and planning work, an associate said. "Being governor of New York affords him a much better opportunity to carry on in that field than the office of vice president."

The source described as "wishful thinking" on the part of Democrats there was a split between Rockefeller and Nixon and that there was "bitterness" in the governor's withdrawal from the White House race.

"The governor and vice president have been on the most friendly terms," a high state Republican said. "They referred to each other by their first names."

Scores of telegrams, telephone calls and letters have been received at the executive offices in Albany since Rockefeller quit the presidential contest. One caller from Texas asked an aide to the governor whether Rockefeller might be persuaded to change his mind.

Rockefeller has brushed aside with a smile such questions as:

"Would you accept the nomination for President if you were drafted by the convention?"

The governor will do everything possible to bring about the election of a Republican president next November, one of his political advisers said. He pointed to a sentence in Rockefeller's withdrawal statement which urged all party members to devote "their thoughts and energies to furthering party policies."

Five Judges to Take Oaths Tomorrow

Three incumbent and two new Circuit Court judges will take their oaths of office tomorrow as scheduled, but not before State Supreme Court Chief Justice John R. Dethmers.

Deethmers informed Judge Clark Adams by phone today that due to a death in his family he is unable to attend the special 3 p.m. ceremony at the Courthouse in Pontiac.

Instead, Supreme Court Justice George Edwards will administer the oaths.

To be sworn in are incumbent judges H. Russel Holland, Adams,

William J. Beer and new judges Frederick C. Ziem and Stanton G. Dondoro.

6-YEAR TERMS
The five will begin six-year terms officially Friday. But because of the holiday they won't assume their posts until Jan. 1.

Tomorrow's historical ceremony in Judge Frank L. Doty's large courtroom will be for members of the Oakland County Bar Assn., which is conducting the ceremony and for friends and relatives of the five judges.

Philip Pratt, association president, said he regretted the lack of space will prevent the public from attending.

After the judges take their oaths, while placing their left hands on an open Bible held by Clerk-Register Daniel L. Murphy Jr., five past presidents of the Bar will help the judges into their black judicial robes.

The past presidents will be David C. Pence, Gilbert H. Davis, William R. Beasley, Verne C. Hampton and William B. Hartman.

Then the association will present engraved gavels to all five judges, marking the ceremony.

DOTY BOWS OUT
Retiring Judge Doty will preside at the ceremony for the last time before the bench.

He retires Thursday night after 32 years as an Oakland County circuit judge.

Also attending will be Judge Theodore F. Hughes, whose six-month term expires at the same time.

Dondoros to Tell Doctors and Bar About Seaway
A well known father and son team will tell the story of the St. Lawrence Seaway Jan. 6 when two Oakland County professional groups hold a special joint dinner in Bloomfield Hills.

They are former Congressman George A. Dondoro, who represented the county for 24 years and fought for the seaway bill, and Stanton G. Dondoro, his son, who will become a county circuit court judge on Jan. 1.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be staged by the Oakland County Medical Society and Bar Assn. It will be at the Kingsley Inn.

The senior Dondoro was so instrumental in making the seaway a reality that a channel was named after him.

The dinner next month is part of the society's speakers series.

Ike, Top Aides Talk on N-Ban Extension
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Fifteen high administration officials topped by President Eisenhower and two of his cabinet today began a conference which is expected to lead to continuing into 1960 the U. S. ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Down from Washington by plane and one by helicopter to the temporary White House at the Augusta National Golf Club.

None would discuss with reporters the subjects which might come up.

A change became necessary because the West's original date would have meant Khrushchev would be away from Moscow during the massive May 1 celebrations—an impossible situation for a Soviet leader.

The dates of April 21 or May 4 had been proposed by Khrushchev.

Informed sources said President Eisenhower, President De Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain proposed May 16 in notes handed to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko instead of April 27, as they had originally suggested.

The dates of April 21 or May 4 had been proposed by Khrushchev.

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DEAFNESS NO HANDICAP—William R. Wallace Jr., a Corpus Christi, Tex., lawyer who is totally deaf, can carry on a telephone conversation. His secretary sits across the desk facing Wallace, dials the number and advises the party who is calling. At her nod, Wallace picks up his receiver and begins the conversation. She advises him what the other party says, with Wallace reading her lips.

AP Wirephoto

320 May Die as 1960 Arrives

National Safety Council Estimates Traffic Toll for 3-Day Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today said that 320 persons may die in traffic accidents over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend.

The council's statement came in the wake of the heavy traffic death toll over the Christmas weekend, which was below its pre-holiday estimate.

A final count showed that 400 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the 78-hour Christmas holiday weekend—from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday. The council had estimated a possible toll of 530.

In its New Year holiday estimate, the council said an estimated 285 traffic deaths would be recorded during a nonholiday period of identical length.

Washington Twp. Ex-Supervisor Dies After Crash
The two-car crash in Shelby Township Saturday which cost a Troy man his life Sunday claimed its second victim this morning.

Dead is one-time Washington Township Supervisor Grover J. Powell, 70, of 5686 Cherokee Dr., Washington Township. He served 24 years as Township supervisor before resigning to become Macomb County Welfare Commissioner in 1954.

The first victim of the accident was Thomas A. Smith of 6083 Blackwell Rd., Troy. Both died in St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Powell's wife, Bernice, who is postmaster of the village of Washington, was thrown clear by the impact and suffered only minor bruises.

The accident took place at the intersection of Auburn and Ryan roads. Powell had told Shelby Township police he had stopped and saw no other car approaching before entering the intersection.

Dense fog apparently obscured Powell's car from Smith who collided with it, officers said.

Ortonville Man Injured as Car Strikes Tree

An Ortonville man was injured slightly this morning when his car went out of control on a curve of Montclair street near Spence street and struck a tree, said Pontiac Police.

Richard R. Baker, 24, of 2345 Allen Rd., was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for lip and chest cuts and released. The accident happened at 1:30 a.m.

Postmaster Miller Leads Dimes March

Postmaster Robert C. Miller has been named chairman of the Pontiac area volunteer corps for the new March of Dimes campaign that begins Saturday.

The Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, county volunteer chairman, who made the announcement, said:

"We are pleased indeed to have Mr. Miller lead the March of Dimes in the Pontiac area. He is eminently suited to the task and is an enthusiastic, public-spirited gentleman with the determination to make the drive succeed."

New York City is the largest market for kosher meat in the world—4,800,000 pounds a week, of which about 87 per cent is beef, 8 per cent lamb and 5 per cent veal.

Searches Detroit in Vain for Dog Lost at Railyard

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP)—An exhausted 17-year-old girl came back from Detroit last night with only a leash and an aching heart to show her grueling search for her lost dog.

Judy Ferren's German shepherd, Jinty, is still lost.

She told her mother by telephone she had a dollar and would live on hamburgers until she found Jinty.

A NYC official bought her a ticket home late yesterday.

But despite help from NYC officials and long hours wandering through the foggy New York Central yards and around the depot, no one answered her calls of "Jinty, Jinty, Jinty."

A NYC official bought her a ticket home late yesterday.

But Jinty bolted the car when the door was opened and disappeared in the New York Central railyards in Detroit.

Judy told her mother, "If I could only get to Detroit, Jinty would know my voice if she heard it and would come to me. She won't come if anyone else calls her."

So Judy got up early Sunday morning, took her passport and

hitchhiked 114 miles to Detroit. She told her mother by telephone she had a dollar and would live on hamburgers until she found Jinty.

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Safe Robbers Grab \$3,100

Pontiac Police Probing Burglaries at Pair of Business Places

Pontiac police detectives today are investigating two safe burglaries in which some \$3,100 was stolen.

Louis Tenuta, owner of West Side Recreation, 199 Orchard Lake Ave., found his safe missing when he opened for business yesterday.

The 42 by 24 inch metal safe contained about \$2,700 in cash, he said.

Detectives said they suspected that more than one man took part in the burglary since the missing safe weighed about 400 pounds.

The burglars entered by breaking a rear window and dragged the safe to a waiting vehicle through a rear door which had been forced open from the inside. The safe had been in the basement.

A burglary was also discovered at Louie's Auto Parts, 986 Oakland Ave., by an employee, Ray Collins of 442 Kenilworth St.

Burglars pried open a safe and took an estimated \$400 from it, according to Det. Sgt. John A. DePauw.

Entry was gained by breaking a side window, he said.

Ponder Revising City Jail Bond

Brief, Routine Agenda for Commissioners at Tonight's Session

A proposed revision in Pontiac's year-old jail bond procedure tops a brief agenda of routine matters for the City Commission tonight.

The revision, requested by the Municipal Court judges and Commissioner Milton R. Henry, would rule persons arrested on bench warrants ineligible for jail bonds.

The revision also specifies that jail bonds are available only to persons arrested for on-the-spot violations of city ordinances, not state or federal laws.

"The purpose of the jail bonds is to give persons arrested for traffic violations or misdemeanors a chance to stay out of jail at least until they are convicted," said Henry.

TWO MINOR ITEMS
Only two other minor items are on the agenda, both concerning property matters.

One involves future right-of-way for extension of Pontiac road west of North Perry street, the other vacating of a small, unused parcel to Universal Oil-Seal Co., 34 W. Kennett Rd.

2 Avon Twp. Drivers Hurt in Collision

Two Avon Township drivers were injured Monday when their cars collided at the intersection of Rochester and Auburn roads, according to sheriff's deputies.

McAllister, Stock, 37, of 425 South Blvd., and Klotz, 17, of 680 Auburn Rd., were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

The postal discrepancy came to light recently when Hawaiians protested that French authorities were charging nearly twice as much to send an air mail letter from Paris to Honolulu as to Alaska and the continental United States.

French officials were refusing, from a postage stamp standpoint, to admit Hawaii to the Union.

They classified the islands as part of the remote Pacific Postal Zone and scratched out the notation "U.S.A." on Hawaii-bound mail.

"The Washington is a deterrent force whose purpose is to let an enemy know we can hit him as hard as he can hit us," Osborn said. "And when you reach the point where the winner is hurt as badly as the loser there's no point in fighting."

A native of Stockton, Mo., the stocky Osborn attended the University of Missouri for two years and won appointments to both the Naval Academy and West Point, but chose the former because he could enter a year earlier.

He was commissioned an ensign 12 days before Pearl Harbor and served on surface ships until 1943 when he became a submarine.

Osborn took a postgraduate course at Annapolis and won a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. One of his specialties is jet propulsion engines—the power behind the missile.

Osborn was first commanding officer of the USS Tunny, a conventional submarine, but the first of the guided missile carriers.

Since his assignment early this year as prospective skipper of the George Washington, Osborn has had little time for anything but the ship. It has left him little opportunity to be with his wife, the former June Hanna of Crystal City, Mo., and his two teen-age daughters.

The Day in Birmingham

2-Year Residence Ruling for Judge to Go on Ballot

BIRMINGHAM—A proposed charter amendment requiring that all candidates for the office of municipal judge be residents two years prior to election will be placed on the April 4 ballot.

The decision was made at last night's City Commission meeting.

At the same time, commissioners asked that the charter be made to read that the municipal judge be licensed to practice before the State Supreme Court.

Another proposed charter amendment that would make the office of constable an appointive position rather than elective was tabled until next Monday, so the city attorney can clarify it.

60 DAYS PRESCRIBED
If the commission decides that the proposed amendment would be presented to the voters, it should be done at least 60 days before the election, City Manager L. R. Gare told the commission.

Action on the two-year residence requirement for judges was taken because the charter, as it now reads, is not clear on the subject.

Commissioners deferred action on a proposed addition to the Baldwin Library parking lot until a more thorough survey of parking in the area can be studied.

The commission felt that until the parking problem already in the area could be solved, the additional lot in the rear of the library would be used by persons other than those going to the library.

Until a way could be found to police the proposed lot for use of library patrons only, the 19 spaces that could be made available wouldn't warrant the expense, the commission decided.

While discussing the additional library parking lot, Commissioner Lance W. Minor asked that the question of additional parking behind the Municipal Building be discussed the next time civic center area parking come before the commission.

Charles M. Dinger
Service for Charles M. Dinger, 73, of 1916 Hillcrest Blvd., Beverly Hills, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, 3975 Cass Ave., Detroit. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Dinger died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Gray, in Nassau Friday.

Controller for the Fred Sanders Confectionery chain, he had been with the company 40 years.
Mr. Dinger was a member of

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran left today on his honeymoon after delaying his departure several days because of his country's border crisis with Iraq.

The Shah and Queen Farah, 21, left for the shores of the Caspian Sea. As they boarded the royal train, wellwishers shouted, "God give you a son!" The Shah divorced two previous wives for failing to provide him with a male heir.

The Shah wed Farah Dec. 21 but remained in Tehran when Iraq was reported moving troops up to the southern border, presumably in support of Iraqi claims to Iranian-held land near the Abadan oil refinery.

Says Pet Skunk Shy
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Little Joan Algie today asked that anyone finding her missing pet be careful because the pet was "shy." Joan may find that whoever comes on the pet will be even more shy. It's a deodorized skunk.

CORRECTION
in Tom's Super Market ad which appeared in Saturday's Press through error, prices and quantities were incorrect. They should have read:

Canada Dry Club Soda or Ginger Ale
2 Large Bottles 39¢

The Kraft's Miracle Whip
Coupon should have read EXPIRES JAN. 2, 1960

The Pontiac Press

Through Error
This portion of our advertisement yesterday was incorrect... it should have read as it appears here:

CARPET Remnants

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
27"x26"	Carpet samples. Selection of colors and qualities.	\$ 9.95	\$ 1.95
12"x11'	Very heavy construction. All wool looped. Soft green coloring.	\$213.04	\$129.95
12"x14'10"	All wool carpet remnants small pattern in solid tones.	\$222.50	\$129.50
12"x12'11"	Wool carpet remnant in figured green. Wilton construction.	\$234.63	\$149.95
15"x13'6"	Brown and green tweed of durable blended carpet yarns.	\$236.48	\$159.50
15"x11'9"	Durable, strong, easily cleaned. Acrylic in plain brown.	\$269.75	\$159.50
12"x10'9"	Tightly looped, strong Acrylic fibers. Beige tweed.	\$185.62	\$154.50
15"x16'	All wool carpet remnant. Mixed coloring of green and red.	\$299.95	\$169.50
15"x17'7"	Wool Wilton. Light brown color in scroll design.	\$378.92	\$239.50
12"x16'5"	Hard twist velvet, solid green color. All wool yarn.	\$259.15	\$169.50

THOMAS ECONOMY FURNITURE COMPANY
361 S. Saginaw Street

Trying to Mass Negro Voters

Registering 1,100,000 More in South Is Goal for Two Groups

ATLANTA (AP)—Two Negro organizations are starting a drive to register an additional 1,100,000 southern Negro voters in time for participation in the 1960 presidential election.

Leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference worked out details Monday at a meeting attended by 23 representatives of the two groups.

Roy Wilkins of New York, executive secretary of the NAACP, said an intensive campaign would be carried out block by block with the help of state and local organizations and civic groups.

He said the NAACP had less than \$100,000 to spend on the program and that most of the work would be done by volunteers.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the campaign would be nonpartisan but that the groups were "urging backing of candidates who have a record of supporting civil rights."

West OKs Change in Paris Summit Date

MOSCOW (AP)—The Western powers today agreed to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Christmas Day request to change the date of next spring's summit conference in Paris.

Informed sources said President Eisenhower, President De Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain proposed May 16 in notes handed to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko instead of April 27, as they had originally suggested.

The dates of April 21 or May 4 had been proposed by Khrushchev.

A change became necessary because the West's original date would have meant Khrushchev would be away from Moscow during the massive May 1 celebrations—an impossible situation for a Soviet leader.

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Northeast Pounded by Snow, Ice Storms

By The Associated Press
Snow and ice storms pounded the Northeast today, a repeat performance of the blustery wintry weather which dealt damaging

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light snow, occasionally mixed with freezing drizzle this morning. Light snow this afternoon. Clearing to flurries tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Colder today and tonight. Heavy change Wednesday. High today 35, low tonight 24. High Wednesday 34, northeasterly winds 15-20 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26. Wind velocity 5-12 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.
Sunsets Tuesday at 5:06 p.m.
Sunrises Wednesday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:20 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:25 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 27 2 27
3 p.m. 26 6 p.m. 28 9 28
10 a.m. 26 1 p.m. 29

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 34
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 67 Years
65 in 1889... 21 in 1880

Monday's Temperature Chart

Hits Heights When Spirit Moves Him

LONDON (UPI) — It was an old, old story in a London court-room Monday.

There was John J. Mawby, again. The charge was drunkenness, again. The reason was Mawby's penchant for climbing towering building cranes, which he did again last Saturday.

Mawby, it seems, likes to go high when he gets high. He climbs the first crane in sight. Last Saturday night he did it for the third time in three months. This time it was a 130-foot high building crane, which Mawby mounted in spite of rain, darkness and a slight unsteadiness.

Once at the very tip of the swinging, bouncing crane, Mawby did acrobatics, ignoring the howling wind and the sheets of rain. After a while he came down, glassy-eyed. The two earlier times, police had to go up and get him.

"I was not quite drunk," Mawby told the court Monday. "A man who is drunk could never climb at all."

"You seem to be causing considerable trouble in Croydon," said the magistrate, jailing Mawby for a month.

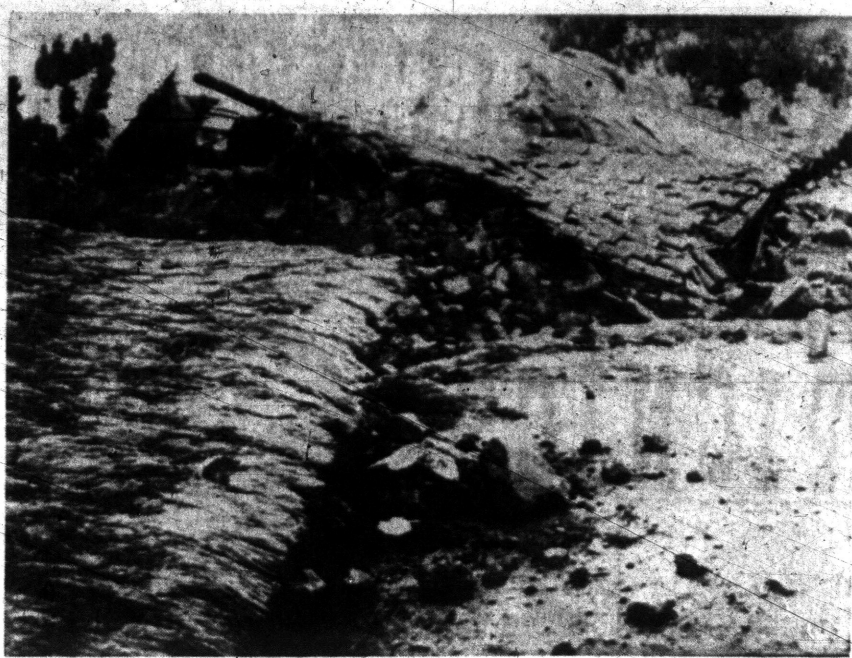
Michigan Farmers Cut Hog Output

LANSING (UP) — Michigan farmers are cutting down on hog production.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said yesterday the fall pig crop was estimated at 639,000, down 4 per cent from a year earlier.

Sows and gilts farrowing were estimated at 91,000, or about 1,000 more than in the fall of 1958.

Farmers reported intentions to farrow an equal number of sows and gilts next spring, or 13 per cent fewer than farrowed in the spring of 1959.



HOMES TUMBLING BY EARTHQUAKE—Mud and seed homes of natives in Pomabomba, Peru, collapsed when two earthquakes hit the area Christmas Eve. Seven persons were killed and over 250 injured. Almost 250 homes were destroyed by the quaking earth.

Christmas Eve. Seven persons were killed and over 250 injured. Almost 250 homes were destroyed by the quaking earth.

Rain-Makers May Solve Storm Puzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weather researchers believe that rain-making experiments may provide the key to control of hail, lightning and violent storms as well as to rain and snow.

They feel that the early economic results of cloud-seeding are less important than the basic information such experiments might produce on the mechanics of the weather.

These conclusions were made in a report by the National Academy of Sciences on "The Skyline Conference on the Design and Conduct of Experiments in Weather Modification."

The conference was held last May 1-3 at Big Meadows Lodge on the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. It was attended by 31 meteorologists

and statisticians from the United States and abroad. The report said more research must be carried out "if we are ever to tame the ocean at every man's door" — the atmosphere.

The scientists said rain-making efforts in the past decade have contributed to weather knowledge.

But, they continued, "The economic value of obtaining even a small degree of control over rainfall has created undesirable pressures which have tended to dilute the scientific quality of some weather modification experiments."

Such experiments, the report said, should be carried out repeatedly over a long period of time under scientific auspices. In a statement issued with the report, the academy said, "There are strong scientific rea-

sons apart from economic value for concentrating initial research along the lines of precipitation control.

"These include the possibility that the key might therein be found to unlock the entire mystery of energy balance in weather systems — providing man with the ability to control not only rain and snow, but also hail, lightning, and violent storms."

Almost 58,500 Men From State in Service

LANSING (UPI) — Nearly 58,500 Michigan men are on active duty in the military services as 1959 draws to a close. State Selective Service headquarters reported today.

Col. Arthur Holmes, state director, said an additional 21,450 men were serving in ready reserve units, including the National Guard.

Louisiana's total area has been increased by 50 square miles by the Mississippi river's silt deposits.

Foreign Censorship Eased

Reporters Got Freedom During President's Trip

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House.

In the scurrying of President Eisenhower's recent international trip, an interesting and major aspect went virtually unnoticed by the American public. This was the fact that reporters were operating freely and without fear in many hands where such activity is exceedingly rare.

In Turkey, for example, there were reporters and editors in jail even while Eisenhower was being cheered in the streets of Ankara, jailed because they had printed things critical of or displeasing to the administration of President Bayar.

Yet, with the American President in town, reporters with him operated as they would in Washington or New York. If the traveling newsmen felt inclined to write a loud beef against the Turks, they were perfectly free to do so.

In all presidential movements before crowds, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty insists, just short of an ugly diplomatic incident, that a car be placed in the procession for reporters of the two-American press associations and the British and French news agencies.

Then Hagerty suggests that if the local country has a press association, one of its men also be placed in the "wire car."

CAN'T ALL BE FIRST

The reason behind this system, all the reporters traveling with a president cannot ride at the head of the procession. This would require too many vehicles.

So, the press associations are placed within a few car lengths of the chief executive so they can watch him — and the crowds — at all times.

In the United States, this is standard procedure for the two American press associations. And abroad, Hagerty insists on the same right for the British and French agencies if they have men moving with Eisenhower.

When the President was in Spain last week, the presence of a car-

load of reporters in the parade a few feet away from Eisenhower and Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was about as history-making as the visit of the American president, himself.

Never before in history had a "journalist," as reporters are called in Europe, been permitted to move in procession close to the august Generalissimo.

And Spain is another country where the newspapers simply do not speak poorly of the head of state — not if they want to stay in business.

Top Highway Designer to Quit State Post

LANSING (UPI) — Carlos A. Weber, recognized as one of the nation's top road design experts, will end nearly 40 years of service with the State Highway Department this week.

Weber, 58, the department's chief engineer, will retire officially Jan. 4 to become vice president of a Lansing construction supply firm.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50

• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

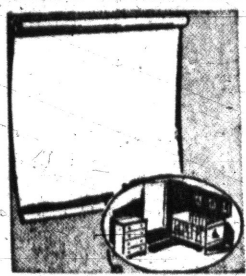
MAKE OVER PAGES

SHOP 'n SAVE Tomorrow At SIMMS!



Store opens at 9 A. M. and closes at 6 P. M. — plenty of time to shop for these 'ONE-DAY-BONUS-BUYS'. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS



White-Ivory-Tan
WINDOW SHADES
Reg. \$1.29
78¢

Cut to measure—up to 36 inches while you wait. Complete with roller. No limit—choice of 3 colors.



Transparent PLASTIC
Storm Window Kit
Reg. 50c
PACK of 2
33¢

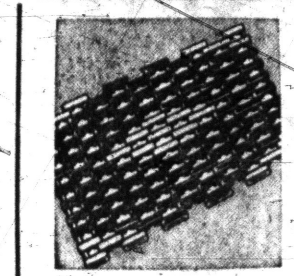
Full 16x22-inch size. Complete with mounting and hardware. Limit 3 packs.



Rustproof "LUSTRO-WARE" PLASTIC
Toilet Brush Holder
with PLASTIC BRISTLE BRUSH
Regular \$2.98
Retail
1.88



As shown — unbreakable poly plastic holder in assorted colors, has cleaner shelf and brush holder. Leakproof bottom. Limit 1.



Big 14x22-Inch—RUBBER—
SCRAPER MATS
\$1.49 Value
75¢

Link-tire scraper mat really cleans dirt and mud off shoes. For porches, doorways, etc. Black only.



Royal Express 100% Pure
MOTOR OIL
Reg. \$1.95
2-Gal.
1.18



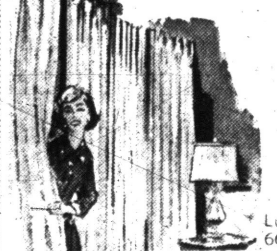
Simple to use—yet you get professional results with this rug cleaner applicator—complete with easy-to-follow instructions.



1.95 Can of Liquid Cleaner—21 Ounces
\$1.39

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Chenille DRAPES



\$2.95 Value
PAIR 1.29
2 Pairs for \$2.50

Big Lot of SHEET BLANKETS

72x95-In. 100% Cotton
Sanitized blanket in lilac color only. Stitched edges.

1.49

70x80-In.—BEACON
Double bed size in floral patterns, satin binding.

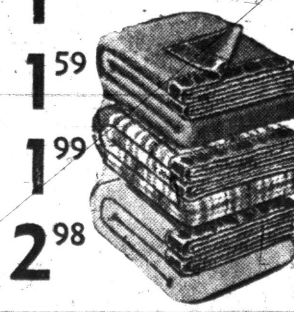
1.59

Choice of 4 Styles
72 to 80-inch widths—up to 108-inch lengths. Each

1.99

Double Sheet Blankets
Green plaids in 72x108-in. size. Stitched edges, easy to wash.

2.98



MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Durable CORDUROY
Ladies' CAPRI Pants
\$2.95 Quality
1.77



AMERICAN Made
Child's SLEEPERS
Original \$1.50
99¢
Soft cotton knits with plastic sole feet, grip-fasteners, and nylon reinforced neck. Assorted colors.

98 N. Saginaw St. — Pontiac's One-Stop Wonder Store

A perfect party dip
And exciting new dressing...all in one

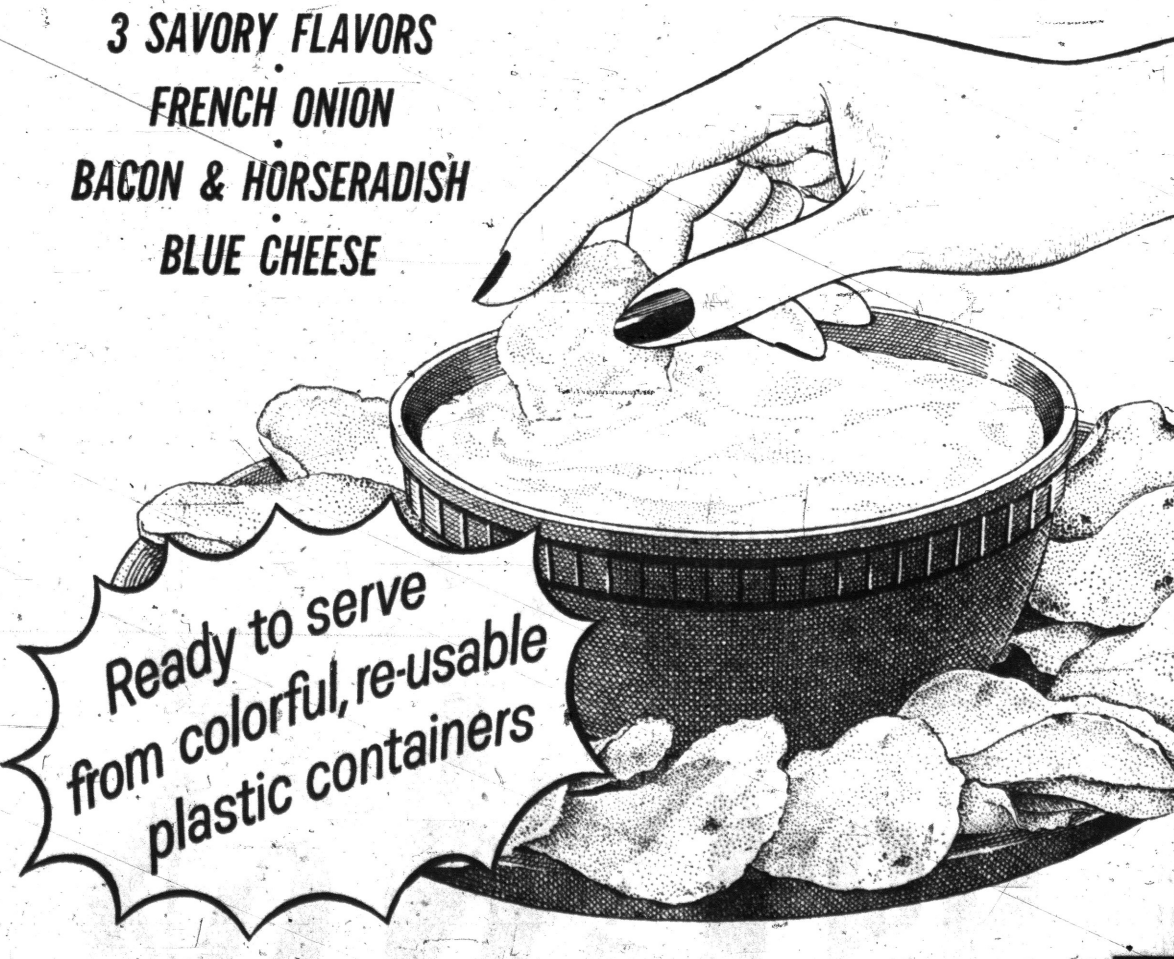
NEW SEALTEST DIP'N DRESSING

3 SAVORY FLAVORS

FRENCH ONION

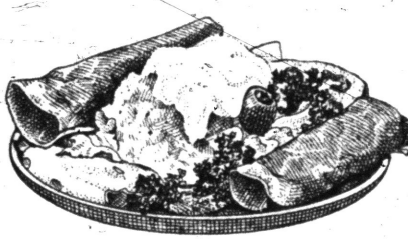
BACON & HORSERADISH

BLUE CHEESE

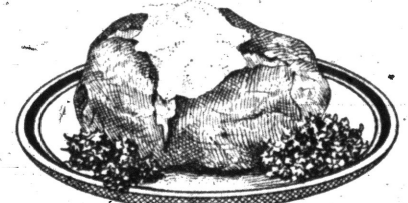


Ready to serve from colorful, re-usable plastic containers

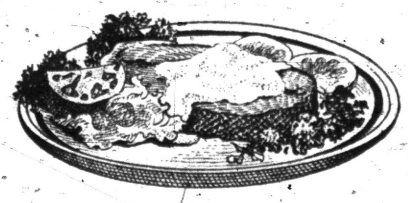
DOZENS OF USES... QUICK AND EASY



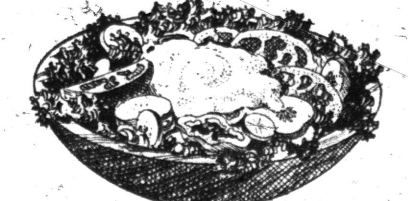
Just right for potato salad, cold cuts



Creamy good on baked potatoes



A real taste treat with fish



Makes tossed salads taste new



The perfect party dip: Crackers, potato chips, party snacks and raw vegetables can be dipped right in. Creamy-smooth Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing is the easiest, most successful party dip ever.

An exciting new dressing: Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing lets you spoon excitingly new and tempting flavors onto salads and cooked vegetables as well as meat and fish.

Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing comes in 3 savory flavors. Try one today!

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET **Sealtest**

