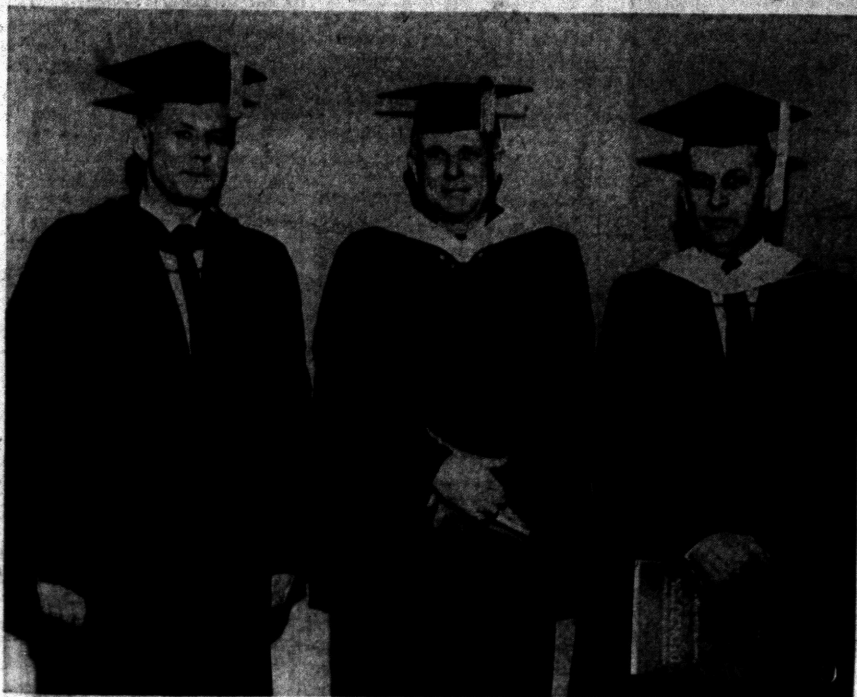


At Pontiac Northern Ceremony



DEDICATION PRINCIPALS—Dr. John A. Hannah (center) poses with two Pontiac educators before giving the address dedicating Pontiac Northern High School yesterday. With the Michigan State University president are (left) Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Supt. of Schools, and Philip J. Wargelin, PNH principal.

Pontiac Dedicates New High School

With color and solemnity, Pontiac dedicated its second high school yesterday afternoon. Educators, officials and more than 1,000 guests gathered for ceremonies in the spacious auditorium of the new \$3,611,248 Pontiac Northern High School.

Afterwards, more than 2,000 took advantage of student-guided tours, which continue tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

"This beautiful building stands as a symbol of achievement, progress and opportunity," said Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, who gave the dedicatory address.

"It is a lasting testimonial of the basic fundamentals of our country; it is a monument to the community's belief in the principles of public education."

Pontiac taxpayers were congratulated by Hannah for meeting their educational responsibilities.

"Pontiac Northern High School indicates to the rest of the state how willing Pontiac taxpayers are to open up their pocketbooks for the sake of their children."

"Other communities will judge Pontiac on the basis of this new school, and be favorably impressed."

"This building shows that Pontiac has faith in the soundness and future of the American economy."

Also speaking were Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Board of Education and Philip J. Wargelin, principal of the school.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, accepted the building on behalf of the Pontiac School District from Eberie M. Smith, head of the architectural firm that designed it.

Leading up to the program was a colorful procession from the rear of the auditorium to the stage. Educators wore their academic robes, with hoods of various colors, and brightly-tasseled mortarboard caps.

Rev. Galen Hershey, president of the Pontiac Pastors Assn., gave the invocation. The benediction was made by Rev. Norman Thomas, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Music was provided by the Pontiac Central High School Band, the Pontiac Northern High School Band and the Pontiac Northern High School Choir.

The public is invited to open house and tours from 7 to 9 p.m. through Wednesday.

Lenten Guideposts

Sees God's Hand in Rescue of Boy

By MRS. SAM WOODSON
As told to John L. Sherrill

When I said goodbye to my husband Sam early that morning, we had no idea of the drama which was to engulf us before nightfall. Sam left, and was on his way to work when he heard the news on the car radio. A little boy, Benny Hooper, had fallen down a well in his backyard over in Manorville, Long Island, just 15 miles from our home. The desperate attempts of many people to get the boy out seemed to be failing.

Sam had a feeling then that he should go there and try to help. At work, he told the men in his car pool: "It's like God was saying, 'Sam, you got to go save that little boy.'"

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Sam had even convinced his fellow workers. He got one of the men to drive him home, and I met him at the door.

"I'm going to Manorville," he said. "I can't tell you why exactly. It's just that I feel I must. Once, in Virginia, I pulled a girl out of a 40-foot well. Maybe I can help in Manorville."

Then as he said goodbye to me, I told him to be careful and added:

"I'll be at the church all the while, Sam." I knew he would think the best thing I could do was to pray for him and for the little boy.

So at 5 in the afternoon, 20 hours after the accident, Sam arrived at the Hooper's backyard. Sam was just another of the 600 people milling around the well and a big pit dug next to it.

He spied his boss, Michael Striz, who is a contractor on Long Island. Sam had heard that Mr. Striz had taken charge of the rescue.

DUG A PIT

"I want to go down, Mr. Striz," Sam shouted. Mr. Striz nodded, and the police let Sam through.

It was too dangerous to dig right at the well itself. The walls might cave in. Mr. Striz had dug another pit, shaped like a cone, 30 feet across at the top, and 4 feet narrow at the bottom, right next to Benny's prison. The pit was 21 feet deep, exactly the depth of the well.

Already Mr. Striz had started digging a tunnel across, from the bottom of the pit to the bottom of Benny's well. The distance was 12 feet, but because of the sandy soil and awkward position, only half the distance had been tunneled in 20 hours.

While I was praying in the church, Sam got down on his knees too, for a moment—and then slid into the tunnel on his stomach. The tunnel was made of a pipe, only 27 inches in diameter.

Sam came to the head of the tunnel, and began scraping the sand with his bare hands. As he worked, men in the pit behind him inched the pipe farther along with great construction jacks.

There was not enough oxygen and Sam grew weak and dizzy, felt the first of the cramps. "Make the cramps go away, God," Sam said. He rested for a moment. They went away.

KEPT PRAYING

After an hour Sam had made only a few inches of progress. He came out for a breather, talking all the while with God.

The second hour passed. Two hours of slow, painful scraping. Up above they were saying that Benny was dead. The doctor guessed there was only one chance in five that the boy was alive, yet Sam and all the others worked as hard as if the odds were reversed.

At 7 p.m. Sam came out for another breather. He had been down for two and one-half hours!

GETS THROUGH

Then, once again he inched his way along the narrow piping to the head of the tunnel. Behind him John Remick passed the sand (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Army Rebels Marching on Baghdad

Civil War Erupts in Iraq

Western Swing Begun in Paris by Macmillan

West German Socialist Leader Meets With Khrushchev in Berlin

PARIS (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today began a swing around the capitals of his major allies in search of a Western policy to take into negotiations with the Soviet Union.

At the same time West Germany's Socialist chief, Erich Ollenhauer, met in Berlin with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, then declared he thought the Soviets would make every effort to solve the Berlin crisis without war.

Macmillan, arriving in Paris to confer with President Charles de Gaulle, said he feels the Soviets want to negotiate in Berlin.

"The Soviets accept that these immediate problems—Berlin, Germany and so on—ought to be settled by negotiations," Macmillan said.

He conceded there are wide differences between the West and the Soviets. He said in view of this, it is all the more important for the Western Allies to get together "to confirm our common policy and purpose."

Ollenhauer met for two hours with Khrushchev at the latter's invitation. Then the Socialist chief-tain held a news conference.

Ollenhauer met for two hours optimistic about the prospect of an East-West settlement after the meeting in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

"I have the impression that on the Russian side all efforts will be made to solve the problem peacefully and to avoid a conflict," Ollenhauer told the news conference in West Berlin.

Khrushchev also continued talking with East German leaders about the Red campaign to drive the Western Allies out of West Berlin.

He declared at a reception in the East Berlin City Hall that communism will replace capitalism, just as capitalism replaced feudalism, but without war. He warned his fellow Communists that the victory would require "all our will and strength."

News Flashes

LONDON (AP)—J. D. Profumo, British minister of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons standing plans for evacuation of British residents if necessary from Iraq "have now been brought to a high state of readiness."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower went to Walter Reed Army Hospital today for another visit with Secretary of State Dulles. It was his seventh visit to the hospital since Dulles entered there Feb. 16.

'Gateway to the Sun' and 'What's Next?'

Life at Cape Canaveral Happy and Serene

By JOE HAAS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Here at what most of us think is the hottest spot on earth when we have a fear of another war, everybody seems calm and serene. Nobody gets excited any more.

The residents know that they have the best protection their great nation affords. Life among the palm trees, with JOE HAAS the heat tempered by the ocean breezes, becomes dull and humdrum—except when they have what the natives call "a big pop."

Since the firing of the rocket now supposed to be caving with the center of our solar system, the "Gateway to the Moon" sign as you enter the Cape Canaveral area has been changed to "Gateway to the Sun." And a little further on a new sign asks "What's Next?"

The release of that Pioneer IV missile here was a brilliant event in a pyrotechnical line, as well as in its primary objective. And it had plenty of watchers. Thousands of people made it a sky watching night.

In baseball terms, which are common language in Florida which is the training ground of most of the major league teams, it is spoken of as a "home run liner," instead of its "bop fly" predecessors.

The news of its impending start had leaked out via the grapevine circuit, (as prolific here as it is in

Pontiac), far in advance of the three-minute radio flash given on each rocket launching.

The midnight blast off that gave the midjet missile its terrific start was seen by several million people. It was visible over a land area quite comparable to the

southern peninsula of Michigan, and fully as much at sea.

The preparation of its 300,000 parts (some of which were made in the Pontiac area), has been under way for several months. Most of the thousands of employees here knew little or nothing about what was being built, each working on an individual part, and having no conception of the assemblage. They generally regarded it as another "pop."

And among the chosen few who knew what was under way, it was almost impossible to prevent a leak. So the hints were being passed around, even down at the Miami, 200 miles away, that something big and unusual was about to happen, and their night life had a new night in prospect. Within a few miles it was even brighter than day, but outside of

Dulles Has Outing



UP AND WAVING — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spent a pleasant weekend, leaving his hospital suite today for rides through a nearby park. He also visited his home briefly, and later discussed the Berlin situation with two aides. His outings were the first since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Feb. 10 for a hernia operation, and it was found that he had to resume x-ray treatments for cancer.

Reds Gain in France; Again Biggest Party

PARIS (UPI)—Communist gains in local elections indicated today that the "honeymoon is over" for President Charles de Gaulle.

The need for run-off elections in many communities blurred the results of the voting, but there appeared to be little doubt that the Reds are once again France's strongest party.

Of the first 3,058,663 votes counted, the Communists polled 829,493 against 555,068 for the pro-Gaule UNR Party which swept last year's Parliamentary election, 459,196 for the Conservative Independents and 445,881 for the Socialists.

The results indicated that the wave of popularity which swept De Gaulle to power last year has begun to ebb, probably because of the "austerity" program which has boosted prices 5 to 16 per cent in two months and more than quadrupled unemployment.

(The total number of jobs—18,772 compared to 36,887 on Jan. 1—is not considered excessive in a nation of about 43,000,000 people.)

The Red gains will have no immediate effect on Parliament, where the Communist bloc was whittled away almost to the vanishing point by last year's election. They are regarded, however, as a significant indication of current trends in French politics.

Such work formerly was carried on in the department's Redford branch office along with similar activities involving Wayne and Monroe counties.

J. A. Wills, district engineer who will manage the new Pontiac office, said one reason Pontiac was selected for the new office is that the city soon will be the center of a mammoth highway expressway construction program in this section of the state.

A staff of 40 will work out of the new building, which contains some 6,400-square feet of office space.

Rebels to Build Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Col. George Grivas, the leader of the Greek Cypriot underground, finally told his followers today to lay down their arms and help Archbishop Makarios build the new Republic of Cyprus.

They Sure Grow Big Motorcycles in California

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI)—Howard Schryver of Burlingame made a left turn onto a bumpy road Saturday night and was horrified to see a big motorcycle headlight coming directly at him.

When the motorcycle didn't turn off, Schryver stopped his new station wagon and jumped out just before a collision demolished the automobile.

The police took Schryver off to jail on a drunk charge.

Seems that what he thought was a bumpy road was a railroad track—and the "motorcycle" was the Southern Pacific mail train.

Dems Demand Arms Increase

Ike Tells Solons U.S. Has Military Power to Meet Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are renewing their demands for stepped-up U.S. military power despite President Eisenhower's assurance no more is needed to meet the crisis over Berlin.

Eisenhower met Friday with Senate and House leaders of both parties. He reportedly told them that there is nothing he wants Congress to do now to beef up U.S. military might. They said they were told the tools needed to deal with the threat to Berlin have been provided.

But numerous Democrats spoke out during the weekend for more spending and greater military preparedness for longer range developments, even as they expressed hope that negotiations will settle the Berlin situation this summer.

Related Story on Page 5

Democratic leaders are going ahead quietly with plans to make available up to 750 million dollars more than Eisenhower asked for intercontinental missiles.

But Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, backed up by defense chiefs, said today that America's armed forces are "adequate as to every circumstance" to meet the Berlin crisis.

The Illinois Republican took sharp issue with statements by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson that the nation's defenses must be "sharpened" in light of the Berlin situation.

Dirksen told newsmen the United States has been preparing for the Berlin crisis for a long time. He said, "The President is not only alert to everything in that field but so is the defense establishment."

Similar views were reflected in statements made yesterday by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Prison for 43 Cubans

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—A military tribunal has sentenced 43 former members of the air force to prison terms of up to 30 years. A lower court had acquitted them on mass murder charges.

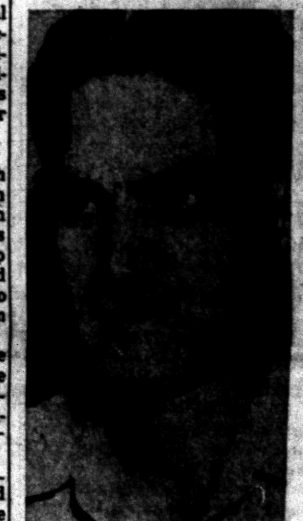
Bomber Fleet Attacks Center of Revolution

Leftist Premier Kassem Called 'Traitor' by Head of Revolting Troops

From Our News Wires
BEIRUT, Lebanon—Civil war erupted today in Iraq between a heavily armored revolutionary army regime and the leftist government of Premier Abdel Karim El Kassem.

The government forces sent a fleet of bombers against the revolutionary headquarters of Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf in the northern Iraq city of Mosul and the rebels began a march on Baghdad.

The conflict had largely been confined to a contradictory war of words over radios, but broadcasts by both sides reported the bom-



PREMIER KASSEM

bardment of rebel headquarters at Mosul, a city of 250,000.

The exploding crisis turned into open warfare 24 hours after Shawaf proclaimed a revolutionary command in Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, aimed at deposing the "traitor Kassem."

Kassem's regime has strong Communist support and the newest Middle East blowup could involve both East and West.

Mosul Radio, mouthpiece of the army revolt in north Iraq, announced that "aircraft of Kassem

Related Story on Page 21

are flying over the city (of Mosul) and bombing it."

It announced at the same time the revolutionary forces are heading for Baghdad and said the rebels were picking up strength along the way. The rebels were known to have one of the strongest army units in Iraq.

The rebels appeared to be gaining ground in the north, the oil-producing center that supplies much of the world's oil.

The radio transmitter at Suleimanieh, 200 miles east of Mosul, went on the air in the insurgents' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

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Cape Canaveral Folks Are 'Cool'

(Continued From Page One)

distortion of the facts. In their efforts to beat the newspapers, the news weeklies and radio and TV have been guilty of telling things that they did not know. This is considered by the officials as a cardinal sin, and cancellation of any confidence they might have enjoyed.

One of these officials tells me that the principal offender has been a news weekly whose attempts to blow up their stories and make them look like something exclusive have generally resulted in a display of "confused nothingness," and brought them an official black mark.

This is the same publication that recently put our entire nation in a bad light with an absolutely unfounded story about conditions in our good South American ally of Bolivia.

The industrial and real estate boom that was expected to follow the missile work at Cape Canaveral is petering out. A division of the federal work with other parts of the nation shows that Florida's "pull" has been stretched to the limit. Future expansions will be elsewhere.

The Cocoa area, from which the Cape Canaveral launchings are being made, has enjoyed a growth during the last few years that is hardly matched elsewhere in Florida or in the entire nation. It is quite largely in a substantial and permanent nature, both as regards business houses and residences.

While it is expected that the permanent residents in this immediate area will reach 40,000 to 50,000 (that being the number that public utilities are being provided for), the real estate men have been too ambitious in the sale of vacant lots, quite largely to people from the North, and often with the assurance of much higher values as the Cape grows.

Their plan was to populate a triangle with around 100 miles on each side, with Daytona Beach, Orlando and Melbourne at its points. There they would have a Utopia of a quarter million people, and they've sold untold thousands of building lots within its borders, most of which are more in need of ditching than any of the few low lands we have around Pontiac.

Workers Tell Bentley Unions Are Too Strong

WASHINGTON (U)—Most of the workers replying to a poll by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) believe "organized" labor is becoming too powerful, Bentley said today.

His annual questionnaire circulated in his district, he said, produced agreement from 2,617 workers on the question of too much union power and disagreement from 611 workers.

Replies from farmers had 1,254 agreeing and 137 disagreeing. Sizing up the replies to his poll in general, Bentley said:

"On the whole, they seem to call for a hold-the-line stand against excessive federal spending, and there seems to be considerable alarm about the effects of inflation."

Rain, Snow for Eastern U.S.

Sunshine Warms West

By The Associated Press

Cloudy and wet weather prevailed across broad areas in the eastern half of the country today but skies were clear in most western sections.

Warm moist air moved northward from the Gulf and brought warmer weather to most areas east of the Mississippi River. Rain also moved in to sections in the

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Scattered snow tonight and tomorrow. Little temperature change. Predicted high today, 26. Low tonight, 20. High tomorrow, 28. Moon sets Monday at 7:31 p.m. Day becoming light variable to southerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12-15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Monday at 6:31 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:33 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 7:31 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:21 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(as recorded downtown)
6 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 20 12 m. 25
8 a.m. 20 1 p.m. 25
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 25
10 a.m. 20 3 p.m. 25

Saturday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 23
Weather—Partly cloudy

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 21
Weather—Cloudy

One Day Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 23
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 21 Years

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Albany 28 40 54
Albuquerque 28 40 54
Anchorage 28 40 54
Baltimore 28 40 54
Bismarck 28 40 54
Butte 28 40 54
Chicago 28 40 54
Cincinnati 28 40 54
Cleveland 28 40 54
Dallas 28 40 54
Denver 28 40 54
Detroit 28 40 54
El Paso 28 40 54
Fort Worth 28 40 54
Grand Rapids 28 40 54
Hartford 28 40 54
Houston 28 40 54
Jacksonville 28 40 54
Kansas City 28 40 54
Los Angeles 28 40 54
Louisville 28 40 54
Miami 28 40 54
Milwaukee 28 40 54
Minneapolis 28 40 54
New York 28 40 54
Omaha 28 40 54
Philadelphia 28 40 54
Phoenix 28 40 54
Portland 28 40 54
Reno 28 40 54
San Francisco 28 40 54
Seattle 28 40 54
St. Louis 28 40 54
Tampa 28 40 54
Washington 28 40 54
Wichita 28 40 54

Lenten Guideposts

Believes God Guided Him to Rescue Boy From Well

(Continued From Page One)

back out of the pipe. Sam scratched away at the powdery sand, delicately, trying to keep it from caving in any more. Suddenly, he felt his hand plunge forward. He paused for a moment to make sure, then whispered back:

"I've got through to the well."

Very, very carefully now he scratched at the sand. He found little Benny's hand. It was cold.

Then there was another cave-in.

Sam's arms and shoulders were covered. John Remick had to tug with all his force at Sam's heels to get him free.

START OVER AGAIN

Slowly, again, the job of backing out the cave-in sand and starting all over again. As the opening into the well shaft enlarged, Sam worked the sand from around the little red jacket that Benny had been wearing. It was resting on top of Benny's head.

Sam saw that, miraculously, the life-giving oxygen hose had wormed its way through the folds in the jacket no more than an inch away from the boy's nose.

"Mmmmm. Ummmm. . . ." The moaning came from Benny!

"Thank you God. Thank you," Sam began to cry as he passed the word along. "The boy's alive."

At 7:40 p.m., three hours after Sam first went into the tunnel, he and John Remick climbed up the ladder carrying little Benny with them.

"Do you remember when you asked me why should I go to Manorville?" Sam asked hours later. "Well I know, now."

PRAYER CRUSADE

And then Sam reminded me that Benny had fallen into that well on May 17 and that May 17 was the date of the prayer crusade of my people down in Washington. Sam had wanted to go to Washington. He had even prayed that the Lord would let him, because he wanted to be a part of a big, organized crusade for brotherhood.

But, somehow, Sam felt the Lord hadn't wanted him to go. So he stayed home, and kept wondering why the Lord hadn't let him go. He wondered, that is, until he brought little Benny Hooper to the top of the rescue pit.

At that moment a stranger came over to Sam, and grasped his hand.

"Do you know," he said, "that you've done as much for brotherhood in three hours as most people could do in three lifetimes?"

Sam smiled. Now he knew why he had been called to Manorville. (Copyright, 1959, by Guideposts)

Half of State's Trunklines Imperiled If Sudden Thaw

LANSING (U)—Nearly one half of Michigan's trunkline system still is imperiled by the release of winter's grip, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said today.

A sudden warm trend lasting three or four days could cause the worst breakup in the state's history on the 46 per cent of trunklines built under now obsolete construction methods.

Mackie said frost conditions in southern Michigan in late February were 50 per cent greater than normal, with frost to depths of five feet reported in some areas near Lansing.

Prior to 1940, he explained, trunklines were laid on whatever base was naturally available. The result is severe maintenance problems where roads were built over clay instead of sand.

In a sudden thaw, water tends to trickle beneath the pavement, collecting and forming ponds. The

base thus softens, taking on a mushy texture.

Then, under the influence of heavy traffic, concrete slabs or bituminous surfaces shift under the weight of repeated passovers and break up in the process.

Since 1940, the practice has been to remove clay in road construction and put in a sub-base of sand and granular material permitting water in periods of thaw to drain away.

Mackie said maintenance crews are keeping a close watch on the endangered pavements and will apply hasty patches to deteriorating pavements when not prevented by surface ponding.

But essentially, weather will tell the tale.

He said \$1,500,000 has been budgeted for heavy spring maintenance. If there is a sudden extended thaw, costs could quickly double, treble or go even higher.

Arraignment Slated Today for Mrs. Gall

Mrs. Anne D. Gall, Commerce Township mother charged with the fatal beatings of her 12-year-old daughter, was scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a first-degree murder warrant.

West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle last Wednesday bound the 35-year-old Mrs. Gall over to Circuit Court to stand trial for the alleged murder of Judith Ann Feb. 16.

Pre-trial examination before Dieterle included testimony from Mrs. Gall's husband, John, 37, and Judith Anne's twin sister, Jo Anne. Both testified they had seen Mrs. Gall beat the child with an array of sticks for not minding her.

Oil Boiler Blast Kills Young Boy

FAIR LAWN, N. J. (UPI)—A thunderous oil boiler explosion ripped apart three duplex apartments in a garden apartment development yesterday, killing a three-year-old boy and injuring six other persons.

The blast occurred in the boiler room of a two-story brick building in an apartment development.

Two hours after the blast, searchers found the body of little James Woodruff Jr., covered by his mattress, a teddy bear and toy train nearby. He had been buried under a pile of plaster, brick and wood.

State Employees Chapter of County Votes Slate

Oakland County Chapter 71 of the Michigan State Employees Assn. at their March meeting elected Robert R. Copeman of 5286 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, as their new president.

Others elected were: Mrs. W. W. Neakam, first vice president; D. DiGiovanni, second vice president; and Mrs. Joanne R. Heinke, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne Branker, state president, was guest speaker.

Bids on Streets Set for Meeting

Lansdowne Topping, Zoning Change Slated for Waterford Board

Bids for blacktopping two Waterford Township streets, the approval of a real estate development, and a zoning change from residential to commercial is on tonight's agenda when the Waterford Township Board meets.

Only two bids for blacktopping one mile on Lansdowne St. and three blocks on Marion St. had been received by noon today. However, Seeterlin said that more are expected to be submitted before the 8 p.m. deadline.

A final hearing will be held after bids have been chosen.

If real estate developers of Berkshire Villa Homes Inc. agree to put funds in escrow for a storm drain and pay past-due inspection fees, the Board is expected to approve their Lotus Lake Sub-division No. 2.

The Board turned down the preliminary 60-house plat two weeks ago and asked that a new agreement be drawn up before final board action.

The owner of a 2½ acre plat at the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads has asked for the rezoning of the triangular-shaped property from residential to commercial.

In his petition, the owner indicated he wishes to construct a gas station, hardware store, and another business. The proposed change was approved by the Waterford Township Zoning Board.

Cardinal Hits Kennedy Critics as 'Ridiculous'

BOSTON (U)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said today it is "certainly ridiculous" to suggest Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) might not be able to fulfill his oath of office because he is a Catholic.

The prelate said it is "a great pity" that questions about Kennedy's religion have to be answered at all.

The senator has been prominently mentioned as one of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

The bill would supplant a current emergency measure expiring March 31 which permits states to borrow funds from the federal government to extend compensation periods by 50 per cent.

The new proposal would specify that the funds be made available on an emergency grant basis, rather than as loans.

The bill also would permit another 16 weeks of benefits, at the option of the participating states, for certain unemployed workers who do not now qualify under existing state regulations.

Baghdad Radio announced early today the revolt had been "crushed" and Shawaft shot by one of his own men but the broadcast apparently was erroneous.

Mosul Radio said the 35-year-old Shawaft, a little-known, right-wing army officer, was personally leading his troops in the "battle against Kassem."

PLANNING MARCH

Persons arriving from Iraq said earlier that the rebels had taken command of the entire north of Iraq, set up their own government in Mosul and were planning to march on the capital.

A Baghdad government broadcast indicated the gravity of the situation. It said the Trans-Orient Express, which travels between Turkey and Iraq across northern Iraq, had been ordered to suspend its run because of "state security requirements."

Mosul is a major oil center 200 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Rebel broadcasts accused the soldier-premier of turning the country over to "a group which believes in a certain political doctrine that has no popular support," obviously a reference to the Communists, who have been in the ascendancy in Baghdad recently.

One rebel broadcast told the Iraq Petroleum Co. not to pay royalties to the Baghdad government. It said the "Mosul regime is now the legal government of Iraq."

The Middle East News Agency said Shawaft had announced he would honor Iraq's international obligations as a U. N. member and its agreements with foreign oil companies, and would welcome the friendship of both the U. A. R. and the Soviet Union.

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Wayne Branker, state president, was guest speaker.



JUNIOR MISS — Brown-haired, blue-eyed Judi Humphrey of Lewiston, Pa. (left) is crowned America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala. this weekend. Placing the crown is last year's winner, Phyllis Ann Whitenack. The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Shirley Hutchison, 2088 Lakewood Ln., Bloomfield Township, as the Michigan representative in the contest.

Ask 16 Weeks of Jobless Pay

Seek Additional Benefits in Washington for Unemployed

WASHINGTON (U)—An emergency unemployment compensation bill giving 16 more weeks of benefits was prepared for introduction today.

Sponsors were Michigan's two Democratic Senators, Patrick McNamara and Philip A. Hart, and Pennsylvania's Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

The additional benefits would go to persons who compensation eligibility has expired.

The bill would supplant a current emergency measure expiring March 31 which permits states to borrow funds from the federal government to extend compensation periods by 50 per cent.

The new proposal would specify that the funds be made available on an emergency grant basis, rather than as loans.

The bill also would permit another 16 weeks of benefits, at the option of the participating states, for certain unemployed workers who do not now qualify under existing state regulations.

Baghdad Radio announced early today the revolt had been "crushed" and Shawaft shot by one of his own men but the broadcast apparently was erroneous.

Mosul Radio said the 35-year-old Shawaft, a little-known, right-wing army officer, was personally leading his troops in the "battle against Kassem."

PLANNING MARCH

Persons arriving from Iraq said earlier that the rebels had taken command of the entire north of Iraq, set up their own government in Mosul and were planning to march on the capital.

A Baghdad government broadcast indicated the gravity of the situation. It said the Trans-Orient Express, which travels between Turkey and Iraq across northern Iraq, had been ordered to suspend its run because of "state security requirements."

Mosul is a major oil center 200 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Rebel broadcasts accused the soldier-premier of turning the country over to "a group which believes in a certain political doctrine that has no popular support," obviously a reference to the Communists, who have been in the ascendancy in Baghdad recently.

One rebel broadcast told the Iraq Petroleum Co. not to pay royalties to the Baghdad government. It said the "Mosul regime is now the legal government of Iraq."

The Middle East News Agency said Shawaft had announced he would honor Iraq's international obligations as a U. N. member and its agreements with foreign oil companies, and would welcome the friendship of both the U. A. R. and the Soviet Union.

State Employees Chapter of County Votes Slate

Oakland County Chapter 71 of the Michigan State Employees Assn. at their March meeting elected Robert R. Copeman of 5286 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, as their new president.

Others elected were: Mrs. W. W. Neakam, first vice president; D. DiGiovanni, second vice president; and Mrs. Joanne R. Heinke, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne Branker, state president, was guest speaker.

2 Babies Suffocate in State Sunday

By The Associated Press

Two Michigan babies suffocated in crib mishaps in their homes Sunday.

old, of Jonesville, was found dead with her blanket pulled over her face. The mother, Mrs. Ivan Searles, was in a hospital where she had just given birth to the family's fifth child.

Charles Smith, 9 weeks old, of Detroit, pulled a plastic bag over his face. The bag had been hanging from the baby's crib.

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission to Study Expansion of Library

BIRMINGHAM — Further discussion on financing the proposed \$151,000 expansion program of Baldwin Public Library will come before city commissioners tonight.

Last week, Library Board attorney James Tobin cited a state act which permits municipalities to order a bond issue providing it does not exceed one-quarter of one per cent of the assessed valuation.

Commissioners withheld their decision until a study could be made of city charter provisions for bond issues. James Howlett, city attorney, will give his report on this tonight.

City Clerk Irene Hanley will ask commissioners to approve the appointment of Mrs. Beth Cole as deputy clerk. Mrs. Cole has been employed in the Clerk's Office for two years and according to Miss Hanley "has performed her duties most satisfactorily."

An 18-year-old Detroit was taken to Oakland County Jail by Bloomfield Hills police last night after a wild chase down Woodward avenue.

Police said they noticed a car driven by Richard M. Melser traveling at a high rate of speed and gave chase north from Big Beaver road to the Cranbrook cut-over. Here Melser turned south and headed back toward Birmingham. Officers said his car on straightaways easily outran theirs which was traveling at 105 m.p.h.

The youth was finally forced to the curb on Maple avenue near Woodward when he slowed down for the turn.

According to police a check with the License Bureau at Lansing reveals the youth has an extremely bad driving record. He is currently charged with reckless driving.

Pushing a friend's car sent 16-year-old James Barney of Detroit to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with a broken left leg and numerous lacerations.

Birmingham police said the youth was struck by a car driven by Dennis L. Thompson, 17, of High and Park on Woodward avenue near Barton road.

Barney's two companions, Gerald Young and Larry Giroux jumped clear. Harley Pebbles, 19, who was steering the pushed car also escaped injury.

Thompson was ticketed for failure to stop in time. He told officers he did not see the other car.

Auto Sales Agency Damaged by Blaze

DETROIT (U)—Flames raced through an auto sales agency in Northwest Detroit today, causing damage estimated at \$300,000.

A spokesman for Floyd Rice Motor Sales said the blaze apparently began in a faulty gas heater. Most damage was suffered in the agency's parts department.

Thomas Young, a fireman, was overcome by smoke and treated at the scene. No other injuries were reported.

Birmingham's fire losses for February totaled \$18,575, according to Fire Chief Park H. Smith. The department answered 26 calls including seven for first aid during the month, he said.

Mrs. Tula F. Rice of 1933 Shipman Blvd. will entertain members of the South Oakland Kappa Delta Alumnae at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Wayne Boyle, past Zeta Providence president, will speak on "National Officers and Kappa Delta." She will introduce the new president, Mrs. Philip B. Redeker of Detroit.

The group will prepare Easter Seals for mailing.

The Birmingham Stamp Club will hold its fourth auction at 8 p.m. tonight at the Community House. Foreign and U.S. stamps will be offered.



Kiwanis Series to Show Film About Denmark

The Downtown Kiwanis Club Travel and Adventure Series will present its sixth program of the current season tomorrow night at the Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

Featured will be a film-lecture by a comparative newcomer to the travelogue circuit, Hjordis Kittel Parker.

Her film is titled "Denmark and Greenland." It follows a theme about the communities of five university students who met in Copenhagen from five different parts of the Kingdom of Denmark.

The film emphasizes variety and contrast in what Americans think of as a small, uniform area of the world. Copenhagen is shown with its busy harbor, ancient castles, modern buildings; Jutland with its native customs, vast dairies, cheese and milk.

Bornholm abounds in its huge fishing industry; Greenland with its colorful costumes and people, and Odense revives the spirit of Hans Christian Andersen.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

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\$13.95 Covered SKILLETS, Large 12-inch Size	10.47
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Missiles Might Mean 24-Hour Bomber Alert

By CHARLES CORDERY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will put atomic bombers on continuous airborne alert as soon as the Soviet missile threat requires it, "no matter what it costs," a high administration source said today.

On such an alert a certain number of Strategic Air Command jet bombers, armed with nuclear weapons and guided missiles, would be in the air at all times, ready to counter-attack if Russia cut loose its missiles at the free world.

The purposes would be to prevent the planes from being targets for destruction on the ground and to be in the best position to react to attack, thus increasing the deterrent to war.

Gen. Thomas Power, SAC commander, touched off a controversy when he told the Senate preparedness investigation in January that he would like to get an airborne alert going as soon as possible. The defense department denied a report that power had been turned down to save money.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) later demanded that SAC keep some of its planes in the air at all times. Power warned that with the "zero warning time" of a missile attack, Soviet rockets might destroy his planes on the ground.

Like several military leaders who were consulted, the administration source saw no immediate need for a large scale around-the-clock bomber patrol. He said it might not be needed for a year or more.

But he said Power probably would get most of the authority he has sought to carry on extensive tests of the air alert now.

For one thing, these tests would indicate how many more men SAC would need. It now has 1.6 crews per bomber, not enough for the amount of flying needed in a large airborne alert.

SAC also may get a go-ahead to buy, or at least plan for, the spare parts, engines and other supplies that would be needed for the wear and tear of an around-the-clock alert.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said yesterday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff saw "no military requirement" for an in-the-air alert now. He said one could be put up "when we need it."

President Eisenhower said substantially the same thing at his last news conference.

McElroy also said this country would have a missile warning system set up in Greenland by the time the Russians could deliver any "sizable" attack with inter-continental rockets.

SAC keeps about 1-3 of its 2,000

airplanes on runways with their crews standing-by, ready to take off in 15 minutes.

Train Takes So Long, Motorist Falls Asleep

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Joseph J. Shimkus, 45, was charged with suspicion of arson after police Sgt. Stanley Gore quoted him as saying "I got sick and tired of hearing my wife talk about her first husband and decided to set his house on fire."

Gore said the fire Saturday night damaged a back porch.

Marshall Still Serious

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall's condition remained unchanged and serious today at the Army hospital here. The 78-year-old soldier-statesman was hospitalized after a stroke Jan. 15, and suffered a second stroke Feb. 17.

Sells Sonic Fish Lure

CHICAGO (UPI) — Montgomery Ward is selling a 3-ounce fishing lure with a resonating fin that is advertised to fascinate finicky fish with high frequency sound vibrations.

Publishing Anti-Castro Newspaper

MIAMI (UPI) — A new 12-page newspaper sharply critical of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has made its appearance here, carrying a front page caricature showing the former rebel chief and a grinning skull face.

The Spanish language publication showed up on the streets and in the mail this weekend. It was jammed with caricatures and comments criticizing Castro and his new revolutionary government.

On the front was a caricature of Castro with a "skull face," a machine gun in his hands and a dove on his shoulder. It was entitled: "The Apostle of Peace."

The paper listed as its editor Daniel Vasquez, husband of the former Havana actress once described as the Mata Hari of Cuba and once accused by rebels of being a spy for ousted President Fulgencio Batista.

The appearance of the newspaper followed a comment-by Castro last week that his enemies are openly buying arms in Miami. U.S. customs officials here said Castro's charge was not true, but added they would not be surprised if an anti-Castro movement developed in the future.

The National Fire Protection Assn., a nonprofit membership organization, insists that 90 per cent of fires are preventable.

Stops Short of Panty Raid

U. of M. Snowball Fight

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An old-fashioned snowball fight gave signs of becoming a panty raid at the University of Michigan last night. But it never got that far.

Both University authorities and city police were firmly agreed on the matter.

About 150 young bloods, getting the jump on spring, were involved—all from the men's dormitories, or "quads."

Students of the West and South Quads got going in a snowball fight.

POLICE WATCH

Whether by purpose or accident, the scene of action moved noticeably toward Stockwell Hall, a coeds' dormitory. Police put in an appearance, just to keep an eye on the situation.

It was not determined whether anyone actually entered the girls' domiciles, of which there are several.

Dean of Men Walter B. Rea, who refused to call it a panty raid, drew a distinction. He said it's not a panty raid unless the men break into the girls' dormitories and steal some underwear.

"In this case they just stood around outside and threw snowballs," he said.



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Sizes 3 to 6x \$3.95

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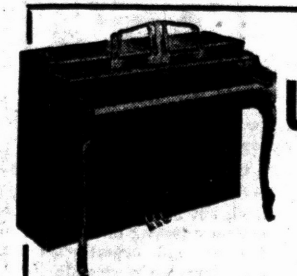
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Associates

'To Each His Own' Life Is Marriage Secret

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—"People often wonder how we can stand each other," said Mary Healy, "after being married 18 years, and working together all that time."
"Dear heart," said Peter Lind Hayes broodingly. "Where's my gun?"
"It's very simple," Mary re-

sponded. "We get up at 7:30 in the morning...
"The time we used to go to bed," said Peter.
"And we don't speak. We stay very quiet, all through breakfast and on our way to town. Peter thinks about the show, and I'm thinking did Michael wear his rubbers, was Cathy's hair neat when she left for school and what will we have for dinner."
"We're not mad, we're deep thinkers," said Peter.

"After the show (The Peter Lind Hayes Show, 11:30 to 12:30, ABC-TV) we go about our various jobs. Peter plans the next day's show. I have lunch with the girls and get massages and have my hair done..."

"You're lovely, Mary."
"And the point is that we have each led our own lives and at the end of the day we shake hands—"

"Like civilized people."
These are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, beauty and the burr-cut, who have charmed jaded audiences in smart supper clubs for nearly two decades, and are now improving the lot of the housewife on daytime TV.

As of yesterday, their show is originating in Winter Haven, Flor-

ida, for two weeks; but at the time of this interview, Peter was still staring glazily at his golf bag and pondering the effects of the Florida location on his stay-at-home viewers.

"I have a theory about that. I don't think the viewers mind seeing a show coming out of a place like Florida, even while they're shivering up North," he said. "Movies used to give people the glamour they wanted but when the method actors moved in, everything was realism, and the glamour was gone."

"I don't want to mention any names," Mary said, "but when I hear people on radio talking about how warm it is where they are—and I'm up here freezing—I resent it. I must admit."

"As I was saying," said Peter. "I don't think people like to look through a dirty tenement window. They want to look at glamour, like pretty girls and palm trees."

"Anyway, it offers a change of pace, and it'll give us a shot in the arm," said his wife. "People like to see young, buoyant faces on television."

"And I'm getting a little tired around the edges," said her husband.

Peter is aware that the female daytime viewer might have a guilty complex devoting a concentrated hour to their show. He calls them, therefore, the "ironing board brigade," and frequently reminds:

"Madame, you are sitting there with runs in your stockings eating bon-bons. When is your husband coming home?"

"To keep women from having a guilty complex at the end of the day," Mary explained, "we like to give them talk on subjects that are new and current."

"Which reminds me—you know that talking monkey they said they'd put on our show in Florida? I got him on the phone and could not understand a word he said."

"No wonder," said Mary. "He speaks Italian."

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Woman Wins Own Case With Photos, Notes

MIAMI (UPI)—As her own defense attorney, Mrs. Rachel Winter did a top-notch job.

A policeman had given Mrs. Winter a ticket for turning off a busy street onto a cross street and dodging a traffic signal by cutting through a parking lot.

The formal charge was "driving a vehicle off the roadway to evade a stop signal."

Mrs. Winter went to work, armed with a camera and notebook. She spent half an hour observing and photographing traffic at the spot where she received the ticket.

She went into court, entered a plea of innocent and presented her evidence.

Her notes and pictures showed scores of cars using the same route she used, along with garbage trucks and motorized mailmen.

And as a clincher, she proved to the judge that several police cars made the short-cut while she was watching.

Case dismissed.

Duncan Defends Mother in Murder Trial Today

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Frank Duncan defends his mother, Elizabeth Duncan, today against charges that she bargained for the death of his wife two months before the birth of a grandchild.

S. Ward Sullivan, a noted Los Angeles attorney representing Mrs. Duncan, said Duncan would be the only witness, besides the 54-year-old defendant, to testify for the defense.

Duncan, 36-year-old Santa Barbara attorney, has maintained his mother's innocence in the 15-day trial, now moving into the fourth week. He faced cross examination by Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson.

Mrs. Duncan is accused of hiring Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, last November to murder her daughter-in-law, Olga, a pretty 30-year-old Canadian born nurse.

Before the trial recessed for the weekend, Duncan testified he had hoped time and the birth of Olga's baby would overcome his mother's dislike of his wife.

"I love my mother and I love

her still, but I loved my wife also," he testified.

Telling about a period after his marriage to Olga last June 20 when he was sharing apartments with both his mother and his wife, he said:

"To tell the truth, I was going back and forth much like a yo-yo, trying to keep them both happy."

Duncan said he became angry when he found his mother had placed an advertisement in a Santa Barbara newspaper proclaiming that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts.

"I told her it was my business and my business alone," he said, "and for her (his mother) not to interfere."

The attorney said he confronted his mother after Barbara Reed, a Santa Barbara carhop, told him Mrs. Duncan had asked her to help kidnap Olga.

He said Mrs. Duncan called the story "preposterous" and told him: "I know it sounds crazy, Frank, but I was going to kidnap you and take you to Los Angeles."

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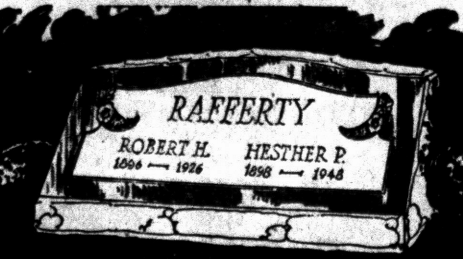
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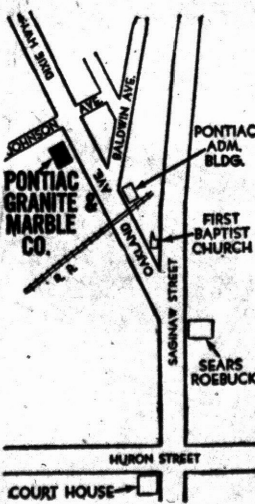
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Police Search for Burglar in City Home Theft

A phantom burglar who slipped into a Pontiac home and stole more than \$700 is the target of a search by Pontiac police detectives.

"It's a wonder he didn't break his neck," exclaimed Mrs. Marshall Rose, of 388 E. Blvd. S., as she told of the theft.

While her three children, husband and she slept, the stealthy thief entered their home through an unlocked door, crept through three downstairs rooms and up to the second floor.

The intruder took \$720.75 from her husband's pants and 14 checks, totaling \$570.71.

He went downstairs, separated the money from the checks, threw the checks on the floor and left.

When Rose awoke, he noticed the back door ajar and reached for his wallet. The money was missing, he found.

Police investigating the theft Saturday afternoon were baffled. It was nearly impossible to go upstairs without hitting furniture, they said.

Rose told the police the money was the day's receipts from the Newberry Food Market, 12½ Newberry St., of which he is co-owner.

Last Chance to Register in Waterford Township

Waterford Township residents who haven't registered for the April 6 election may have a last chance today, according to Clerk James Seeterlin.

Late registrations will be taken at Fire Station No. 2 on Walton Blvd., Fire Station No. 3 on Elizabeth Lake Rd. and the Township Hall on M59 until 8 p.m.

Jacqueline Sue Bates

An August wedding is planned by Jacqueline Sue Bates and Howard F. Druler III. She is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Bates of 2011 Hummer Lake Rd., Orionville, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Druler II of Waterford Township.

Need of Library to Be Stressed by Scotch PTA

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Scotch School PTA will stress the importance of an elementary library at its regular meeting March 10 at 8 p.m. in the school.

Speakers will include Mrs. Arthur Mowrey, president of the West Bloomfield Board.

The business part of the meeting will see new PTA officers elected and proceeds from the school fair distributed.

Mrs. Alice Rogers is in charge of refreshments to be served following discussion of business.



Brenda Joyce Krom

The betrothal of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Gerald Belote is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom of 2330 Pine Lake Ave., Keego Harbor. The fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Belote of 4045 Totem Lane, Waterford Township. A wedding is planned for June 20.

Two Teen Couples Die in Accident

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (P)—Two girls and their dates were killed early today when their small foreign car went off Montauk Highway and struck a tree. Police identified the dead as Irving R. Rosenblum, 19, and Ernest Barr, 20, both of Mastic; Karen Skarka, 15, of Eastport, and Sandra Sammelson, 15, of Mastic Acres, all Long Island communities.

Police said they could not determine why the car went out of control.

Doctor's Two Children Injured in Accident

Two children of a Detroit doctor are in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering injuries when their father's auto was involved in a head-on collision Sunday.

Lee Stump, 9, and David, 11, sons of Dr. George D. Stump, 33, of 12825 Outer Dr., were the injured parties. Their father told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies that he was going south on Rochester road near Mead road, Oakland Township, when he lost control of his auto on slippery pavement.

Stump's car skidded across the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Larry K. Hammond, 23, of Dryden. Hammond was uninjured, said deputies.

TV to Present Surgery on Eye

DETROIT (UP)—Michigan television viewers will see surgery to restore sight in an hour-long opera-

tion carried on several stations tonight.

The cataract extraction will be performed at Detroit's Providence Hospital and explained in everyday terms by a panel of doctors. A running commentary will also be made by the operating surgeon.

Two Women Are Injured in Oakland Car Mishap

An auto accident at 2129 Orion Rd., Oakland Township, Sunday afternoon resulted in injury to two women, according to sheriff's deputies.

Thomas W. Kerr, 26, of 28490 Mound Rd., Warren, told officers he lost control of his auto and it overturned. His wife, Patricia, 20, and mother, Jean, 61, of 212 Farnum St., Royal Oak, were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

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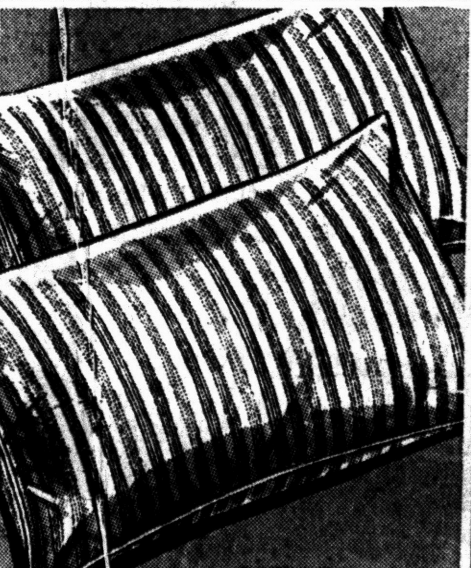


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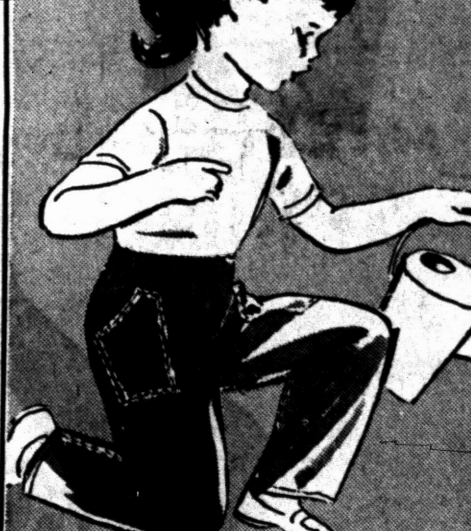


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2 pairs for **\$1**

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May Boyle Says:

Cleanliness Loses Out to TV 'Culture'

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

We are not quite sure whether this marks a victory of culture over cleanliness, but a survey showed more American homes now have TV sets—42,400,000—than have bathtubs—41,500,000. Rattlesnake meat is gaining favor as a cocktail tidbit. Connoisseurs say that if you just close your eyes, you can't tell the difference between it and chicken or frog legs.

Rural superstition: many old-time farmers would never set a hen on an even number of eggs for fear of bringing bad luck. Does your husband shine his own shoes: Three out of four American men now do. Quotable notables: "The couple's married," says singer Lisa Kirk. "If, at a drive-in movie, the guy complains about the sound being too low."

More men than women are up in the air. The United States has 791,282 licensed male pilots, 18,067 female pilots.

It is getting so you have to stand in line to see a doctor, and it looks as if you'll have to wait even longer in the future. A shortage of physicians is expected for at least

Auto Parts Firm Must Halt Discounts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission yesterday ordered Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, to start charging all of its customers the same price for automobile replacement parts. The commission upheld an examiner's finding that the company was giving big auto makers, including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a better break on prices than its own wholesale dealers. The FTC found that the lower prices were not justified. Thompson appealed, arguing that the price differentials were too small to cause economic injury. The commission rejected the appeal.

a dozen years, even if they en- large present medical schools.

If you have trouble getting the right sized shoes, you might follow the example of the old Mayan Indians. They made their own footgear by dipping their feet repeatedly into raw latex from the nearest rubber tree and always got a perfect fit.

Today's joke for the subteen-age set: what do you get when you cross breed a canary with an antelope? A canelope! (Warning: Don't tell this joke to any child over 12. He'll think you're hopelessly square.)

Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain calls her pet spaniel "Mr. Rowley." There's a bit of royal history behind the name. It's the name King Charles II used when traveling incognito. Government oddity: U. S. senators always expect more mail on Mondays following a rainy week-end back home. Having nothing else to do, their constituents sit down and write to Congress. A durable Indian, on foot, could pursue a wild horse and capture it after it became nervous and

exhausted, but he could never do this to a buffalo. A buffalo could lope up to 200 miles in a single day.

Apt definitions: "A chronic grumbler," says Grace Downs, "is one who, when opportunity

Pilot Killed When Ejector Goes Off

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An Air Force pilot was killed when the explosive charge in his ejector seat went off and catapulted him from his plane during a crash landing Sunday.

He was Lt. Peter D. DeForrest of Hampton, Va., assigned to the 4,500th Support Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va. De Forrest's T33 trainer had cleared the runway and retracted its landing gear when it suddenly slipped back to the ground and skidded several hundred feet. DeForrest was shot from the plane by the seat ejector.

knocks, complains about the noise."

Red China honored its grand-daughter-of-the-year for an odd feat. The old girl caught 10,000 weasels. Birds have wanderlust just like people. The one that travels the most is the arctic tern, which journeys up to 25,000 miles in its annual migrations.

Do you find it hard to stick to a diet because you have a "sweet tooth"? Well, this is one thing you can blame on your ancestors. Scientists believe a taste for sweets is probably inherited.

Music to buckle your belt by: Japan seems to have won the international race to see which country can come up with the smallest radio. It has developed a midjet radio that can be worn as a belt buckle.

It was Heywood Brown who observed: "The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes human beings from the beasts."

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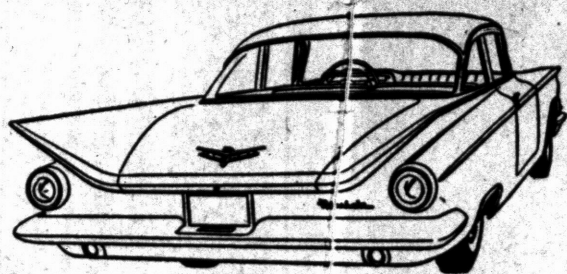
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Many Oakland Farmers Oppose Price Control, Soil Bank Plan

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Many farmers in Oakland County do not favor government price control and are definitely against the Soil Conservation program.

This was revealed in a spot-check made by The Pontiac Press of top wheat producers in five different sections of the county to determine how farmers feel about government crop controls.

The hotly contested farm issue received nationwide attention during the past couple weeks following the revolt of Stanley Yankus, Dowagiac wheat and chicken farmer.

Yankus, who has been fighting government wheat acreage controls since 1943, was assessed about

\$2,600 in fines and penalties on charges he violated this program.

Last week he took his fight before Congress and threatened to migrate to Australia rather than run his farm the way the Department of Agriculture wants him to.

Oakland farmers are hopeful something constructive will come of all the fuss Stanley created.

This year's largest wheat grower in the county is a progressive young farmer six miles north of Rochester. He was allotted 117 acres for wheat production on his 700-acre farm.

Definitely against government control, Harold Fogler reaps about 55 bushels of wheat per acre and

sells every grain at the market price—to the market.

"I believe this country could get along fine by using the old supply-and-demand policy," Fogler says. "One year the market might be flooded, but the next season it would even out," he added.

Despite the government's guaranteed support price of \$1.34 a bushel last year, Fogler said he sold his wheat on the open market at harvest time for \$1.80. This

eliminated the gigantic task of storing and rehandling the heavy bags of grain in the spring, when the government calls it in, he said.

Before the government imposed wheat quotas on independent farmers, Fogler raised approximately 200 acres of the golden grain, "and I don't remember any expensive government storage problems," he said.

He laughingly admits that he "got carried away" when he was

planting wheat last spring and forgot to include one ten-acre field in figuring his grain planting report.

It wasn't long before an inspector found the extra wheat, and Fogler was notified by mail to get rid of the wheat or pay a fine. "Destroying that brand new crop almost made me sick," Fogler recalled.

It costs a farmer about \$18 an acre for seed, and to plow, cultivate, plant and reap a wheat crop, according to figures in the local Agricultural Stabilization Department office.

As to the 300 Soil Bank farmers in Oakland County, Fogler thinks this is turning into a racket. He claims wealthy individuals and real estate investors buy big chunks of farm land, then sign up for the Soil Bank program.

The government is giving away billions for the privilege of not working the land, he said. "Some of these farms were not workable in the first place and we are paying high taxes to keep them idle," he said.

Farmer Frank Ruggles was born on his farm near Milford 59 years ago. He plants his maximum 15 acres into wheat and does not argue about the government farm program, maintaining that Yankus "sure has a point, but you can't beat the law, and I'm not silly enough to try it."

Ruggles tells his two farmer sons Elmer, 30, and Ralph, 31, that "you can keep out of trouble a lot easier than you can get out of it." However, the older man takes a definite stand regarding the Soil Conservation program.

He says that this has helped the man who wasn't a real farmer—not the man who works 14 hours a day for \$1 an hour, seven days a week, holidays included.

"I'm just waiting to see what this land will be like in five years," he said. "It takes hundreds of years to build up good rich farm land, and five years of idleness is not the answer to this problem."



A FARM IN MATANUSKA VALLEY — Would-be 'homesteaders' are flooding Alaskan agencies with queries about farming opportunities.

It's Quiz Time in Anchorage Statehood Brings Floods of Questions About Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NEA)—Alaska, a place of mystery to many, is turning out straightforward answers to an avalanche of questions.

Since statehood action, wires, overseas telephone calls and letters are flooding Alaska civic groups and "state" agencies.

Here in Alaska's largest city—estimated 95,000 population in metropolitan area—the Greater Anchorage Chamber of Commerce handles the bulk of the questions.

The Chamber of Commerce secretary said that normally about 35 letters had been received daily, but in the first mail delivery following Congressional approval of statehood, the count jumped to 150 letters.

The majority of the letters begin: "Now that you are a state—then go on to particular questions. They have arrived from all of the 48 states south of the Canadian border, from Canada, England and other foreign nations.

Californians, followed by Texans, lead in the number of inquiries.

band wishes to find work in the field of electronics. He will.

An Arizona farmer asks about tillable land, growing season, average temperatures. One practical Montana family, intending to bring a trailer, sought cost of trailer park rental and fees charged by Alaska baby sitters.

Letters have been received from dental technicians, lawyers, school-teachers, nightclub entertainers, home-appliance repairmen, printers, beauticians and boiler-makers.

Many merely pose the general question "what is it like in Alaska?"

This is a difficult question to answer in anything approaching brevity.

VARIED AREAS

From the timbered southeastern "Panhandle" to the treeless Aleutian Chain, from the mountainous coastlines to the inland tundra, Alaska's 586,000 square mile area offers a kaleidoscope of impressions. No over-all description can be given in a single reply.

Since the chamber finds it impossible to make individual replies, it answers most queries with informative pamphlets. "Data on Alaska," for one, is a collection of assorted facts on resources, basic industries, travel, parks, outdoor sports and wildlife.

The chamber advises that specific information on mineral deposits can be obtained from the Bureau of Mines, Box 560, Juneau; on business opportunities from Alaska Resources Development Board, Box 2391, Juneau.

The Anchorage organization cautions job-seekers that it is not an employment agency. It refers most labor inquiries to the Alaska Territorial Employment Service in Anchorage.

But the Chamber strongly recommends that "those in search of Alaska employment do not venture north without employment assured, or have sufficient funds to draw upon until employment is secured."



TOP ADVISER — When there are questions to be answered — and there are hundreds — Walter Cook is always available at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Department office to help with the answers. He is shown explaining data from an aerial map, one of 1,300 on file in the office.



GRADUATE FARMER — Henry Axford Jr. manages a 700-acre wheat farm in the northeast section of Oakland County and raises little pigs "for the fun of it." He majored in agricultural economics, but doesn't agree with the present federal farm policies.



RAISES MOST WHEAT — Although Harold Fogler of North Rochester road is allotted more wheat acreage than any other farmer in Oakland County, he believes the law of supply and demand is the best solution to farm surpluses. He is definitely against the government's Soil Bank program.



AGAINST QUOTAS — Raising new calves on his 235 acre farm near Milford Carlos Long is not happy with any quotas and does not believe in this type of regimentation. Long has 42 registered Holstein cows and produces his quota of 17 acres of wheat.



OPPOSED TO REGIMENTATION — The government control program is "run in a vicious circle," according to Sam Miller who operates 460 acres of farm land south of Davisburg. He is shown here clearing trees, with a power saw to make more room for a corn crop.



LIFETIME FARMER — Frank Ruggles, who operates a 200-acre farm near Milford, thinks that the five-year Soil Bank program not only deteriorates the land, but mankind as well. Twice a day he pitches hay to his herd of 28 Holstein cows.

UP Brewery Sold to Realtor, Truck

MENOMINEE (P-M. & M.) — Brewing Co. has been sold to a newly formed corporation headed by Menominee businessmen Hugh K. Cavill and John F. Stang.

Announcement of the sale to Cavill, a realtor, and Stang, a truck line operator, was made by Leo W. Erditz, president of the brewery.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The new owners said operation of the business would continue with the same personnel. The plant employs 31.

The brewery was founded in the early 1930s and is one of two breweries operating in the Upper Peninsula.

READY TO START

Homesteading and business opportunities head the list of topics on which information is sought. Many persons seem ready to sell all and leave for Alaska at the drop of a fur hat.

This quote is typical: "I could raise between \$5,000 and \$20,000—would that be enough to start a business in Alaska?"

Here are some other sample inquiries:

A Texas housewife wants to homestead near a city where her husband can work as a plumber.

A Florida couple—a nurse and advertising man—want to work at their skills and live permanently in Alaska.

One Maine family asks specific questions about housing, schools, hospitals and stores. Another couple plan to leave for Alaska within three weeks and the husband

'Copter to Test Weather Bureau's 'Tornado Alley'

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau is sharpening its tornado spotting organization in "Tornado Alley."

More than 200 persons from 32 Kansas and 18 Oklahoma towns met here Sunday to plan a test alert April 1.

A helicopter will impersonate a tornado in three Kansas counties along the Oklahoma border.

Most tornadoes usually are sighted in May, with June second and April third.



Honor System at Candy Counter Man Proves Faith in Kids

PROOF OF THE PUDDING — Children ring up their own sales and make their own change at an "honor system" candy counter in a Toledo drug store. Obviously, the kids approve.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A new children's candy counter in Max Schwartz's drug store features the ultimate in trusting self-service. The young patrons ring up their own sales on a cash register and make their own change.

"Kids are honest people," Schwartz declared after the counter had been in operation a week. "So far, I'm at least 95 per cent correct."

After the first week an inventory of the candy and a check of cash receipts revealed a shortage of five cents on every dollar of business at the counter.

"Businessmen call that shrinkage," Schwartz insisted, not at all perturbed. "Maybe some of the younger kids just can't add."

While Schwartz was talking to a reporter, a small boy entered the store, hesitantly handed him two pennies and left without a word.

Schwartz grinned and said, "That's not the first time a youngster has returned with the cash after overlooking the cash register on a previous purchase."

He admitted that a times he has to reprimand the children when they get too excited around the counter.

"One thing, though," he added, "They never stay mad long. They're right back the next day with no grudge. These kids are terrific."

President's Private Train to Be Shrine

WASHINGTON — An era of presidential travel appears to have come to a close with the retirement of the President's private railroad car, the Ferdinand Magellan.

Declared surplus by the White House in April 1938, the Magellan has been donated to the Florida Development Commission, which plans to enshrine it on the campus of the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

Among the most elaborately protected and equipped railroad cars in the world, the Magellan was a reconstructed Pullman which was prepared for presidential use by the Association of American Railroads in 1927, the National Geographic Society recalls.

Railroad officials, concerned for the Chief Executive's security in wartime, designed the car to be practically accident and assassination-proof. Weighing 235,000 pounds in contrast to the normal Pullman's 160,000-pound weight, the Magellan is so sturdy that not even a sizable charge of dynamite exploded beneath it would budge it from its tracks.

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FRI. Paul Newman
Jeanne Woodward in
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"

Graham Praises Soviet Morals

Says Americans Would Do Well to Emulate Their Cleanup Drive

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told 30,000 persons in Melbourne's showgrounds today that the "Communists are putting us to shame" by trying to clean up morals in Russia.

Graham said that violence, lawlessness and revolt against authority exists as in Noah's day 2,000 years ago.

"The Communists are putting us to shame," he said. "They are trying to clean up Russia morally. But right now the people in the United States are debating the worth of a new book, 'Getting Married,' in which intelligent men say moral laws should be broken down as in Noah's time."

"More time is spent in theaters than in churches," Graham said. "With so many authorities saying the world could come to an end, people still spend no time on spiritual things."

Before the meeting got under way, Graham said he had received a letter from a friend in San Francisco asking why Australia did not send two koalas Australian bears to the California city.

Amid laughter, Graham said "I replied that Australia would send them if America gave back the Davis Cup."

Graham said the gift of the koalas would be a nice gesture to the people of San Francisco.

A request from San Francisco for the bears had been turned down because the small animals are not able to live outside Australia. However Graham's appeal appeared likely to lead to a reopening of the negotiations.

What Room Did You Say You Are Looking for, Sir?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Frank Raible, 39, a tourist from Port Washington, N.Y., awoke last Saturday night and saw a shadowy figure in his room.

"Don't worry," the intruder said. "I'm looking for room 19."

Raible said he courteously showed the man to the door and did not discover until later that \$71 was missing from his wallet.

FAA to Probe Near-Mishaps

Sets Up 24-Hour Center to Investigate Close Calls in the Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency has set up an around-the-clock control center here to take quick action in near-collisions between airplanes.

The agency acted after a series of near-disasters in which commercial airliners had to dodge colliding with military planes.

The agency opened the new facility last Monday at its air route traffic control center. It will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week by a team of five specialists who will analyze information relayed from various agency stations around the country.

The agency said the new control center would permit it to study quickly all reports of near misses to determine what action may be needed.

It said the incoming data would be studied by its central reporting office here and then distributed to the proper regional office for investigation.

The tiny British colony of Bermuda is actually a cluster of more than 100 islands, which have a total land area of only 22 square miles.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

MINK in the DRINK



THE HUNGRY WOLF CLOSES IN ON HIS PREY. AT THE LAST MOMENT, THE MINK DIVES UNDER THE ICE. THE FRUSTRATED WOLF CAN CLEARLY SEE HIS VICTIM....

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...BUT HE CANNOT GET AT HIM.

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Say Ike Overstating Inflation Threat

Dems Want More Emphasis Put on Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic members of the Senate-Economic Committee today underestimated the nation's needs while overstating the threat of inflation.

Republican members countered with a charge that the Democrats put a "partisan political tone" on their comments on President Eisenhower's 1959 Economic Report. They called the Democratic findings "cursory and confused... cloudy and nuclear."

The sharply conflicting views were based on 11 days of hearings held by the joint committee in January and February plus staff studies. They were made public amid these other developments:

—Assistant Senate Republican Leader Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.) warned that the President might veto Democratic housing and airport bills if they call for considerably greater spending than Eisenhower requested.

—The Economic Policy Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council attacked the administration for fighting for a balanced budget instead of programs that it said would put the nation's unemployed back to work.

—Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) accused the President of "pushing the panic button of inflation" and thereby giving impetus to the wage-price spiral.

Chairman Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and the nine other Democrats on the Congressional Economic Committee said "principal emphasis in public policy this year should be placed on prompt and full recovery from the 1957-58 recession."

"The first enthusiastic claims that the recession is all over are now being somewhat soft-pedaled," they said. "The return to the days of maximum employment and production may be spread over a considerable longer period of time."

The democrats called for a "less restrictive monetary policy in 1959." They warned that continuation of hard money policies based on high interest rates would hamper "prompt and full economic recovery."

Douglas and his fellow Democrats called for tax reforms, including repeal of "a number of specific excise taxes which are wartime holdovers, regressive in nature."

Attacking the President's 77 billion dollar balanced budget, they said that "change in the budget to reflect new circumstances and better appreciation of existing ones must not be frustrated by insistence on a fixed budget program."

The six Republican members backed the President's balanced budget demands. They said the Democrats were "vague and inconsistent."

Registration for the biennial spring election was coming to a close in Pontiac today, with slightly more voters registered this year than two years ago.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans estimated there will be about 38,000 names on the rolls by the time registration closes at 8 p.m.

But the names of some inactive voters will be taken off the rolls before the April 6 election, she said.

In 1957, there were 37,625 voters registered for the spring election. Only about 50 persons have registered in Pontiac since the February primary, said Mrs. Evans.

Agriculture Department figures show that land planted to cotton in the United States totaled only 12,500,000 acres this year—compared with 28,000,000 acres in 1952—and the lowest in 80 years.

City Doctor to Take Part in Clinical Telecast

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, a Pontiac physician, will take part in closed circuit, clinical telecast broadcast in Detroit this week in connection with the Michigan Clinical Institute.

The television programs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be broadcast from Providence Hospital to the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, where the Michigan State Medical Society will hold the institute.

More than 75 per cent of all dope addicts in the United States are men.

County Dems to Meet

Further plans for the April 6 election will be made tonight when the Oakland County Democratic Committee meets at 8:30 in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel.

About 60 million babies have been born in the U. S. since 1941.

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