

Consumers Reveals Expansion Plans

Sees Rising Economy

President Finds U.S. Near Door of \$400 Billion

Ike Asks Congress for Revival of Authority to Curb Credit

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower said today the U. S. has "reached the threshold of a 400 billion dollar economy," and declared the business trend "still appears to be upward" despite declines in auto production and home building.

The chief executive, in his annual economic report to Congress, asked revival on a standby basis of executive authority to control installment credit terms. This power was withdrawn by Congress in 1952.

Eisenhower also called for more liberal authority to insure home repair and modernization loans as part of a plan to achieve greater flexibility in assuring continued high prosperity.

The President pointed out that business in the U. S. reached record peaks last year. He said that though the upward trend is not as fast as it was in 1955, the economy has started the new year from a strong financial and industrial position.

The chief executive emphatically reiterated his previously announced opposition to immediate tax cuts. He warned that under present conditions such slashes might encourage inflation. He declared attention should be centered on reducing the huge public debt.

53 SUGGESTIONS

The President wrapped together, in the 35,000-word report, 53 legislative recommendations aimed at broadening the scope of prosperity, building for the future, and preserving the federal government's role as a guiding partner of state and local governments and private enterprise.

Among these proposals, most of which have been previously (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Here's Sum-Up of Ike's Views on Economics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In his economic message today President Eisenhower told Congress:

Record-breaking U. S. business is nearing 400 billion dollars in output annually.

Gains will continue in 1956—but more slowly.

Standby consumer credit controls are "desirable."

Early tax reduction "cannot be justified."

The No. 1 legislative job is farm relief.

'It's My Fault, I'm Responsible'

Engineer Denies Story of Mechanical Failure in Rail Disaster

LOS ANGELES (U)—The anguished engineer of a train that plunged off a 15-m.p.h. curve at about 70—killing 29 passengers and injuring about 150 others—has told the district attorney:

"The responsibility is solely mine . . . I blacked out . . . I didn't know we were going that fast."

The Santa Fe's two-car diesel San Diegoan tipped off the rails Sunday night, 15 minutes after it had left Union Station for San Diego. Many victims were spilled through windows and crushed.

"I vaguely recall seeing an orange grove," Dist. Atty. S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Michigan Sailor Killed

DETROIT (U)—A Michigan sailor has been identified among the 29 persons killed Sunday in the crash of a Santa Fe passenger train.

He was William A. La Rowe, 35, of Dearborn. Identification was made by the coroner's office in Los Angeles and confirmed by a brother, Vaughn La Rowe, of Dearborn.

Vaughn La Rowe said his brother was a Yeoman 1/c stationed at the San Diego Naval Base. He said William was a career man who had joined the Navy 15 years ago.

La Rowe was reported to have been visiting a cousin, Gladney Cox, of North Hollywood.

Williams Attacks Ziegler on Highway Building Plans

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today handed the legislature a special highway message bristling with sharp criticism of State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, a Republican.

The Governor said Ziegler's plan to add 455 miles of multilane highways in the next two years is commendable but inadequate.

He asked the Legislature to make construction of 400 additional miles of multilane highways possible by liberalizing the bonding provisions of last year's Arterial Highway Act.

The Act, which boosted the gasoline tax a cent-and-a-half a gallon, authorized the Highway Department to use half of its share of the revenue for bonds.

Williams said the act as it now stands would allow the department to issue only about 200 million dollars in bonds. No bonds could be issued before July 1, 1956.

An additional 400 miles of multilane highways could be built, Williams said, if the Legislature changed the law to allow the Highway Department to use all of its share of additional revenue under the 1955 Highway Act for bonding purposes.

Williams also asked the lawmakers to cancel the July 1 starting date for bonds and allow the department to issue bonds immediately.

BITS AND SNATCHES

Removal of the restrictions of bonds would allow the department to issue 400 million dollars in bonds instead of 200 million, he said.

Much of the Governor's message was devoted to an attack on what he said was Ziegler's policy of building "bits and snatches" instead of highways.

He said Michigan now has only 171 miles of divided multilane highways and that Ziegler reported he had built only 12 miles of such highways in rural areas during 1955.

At that rate, Williams said, it will take about 250 years to build the road system recommended for Michigan by the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D. C. The foundation was hired by the Legislature to study Michigan's road needs.

Cite John Curry in Hotel Death

Issue Murder Warrant as Witnesses Report Threat Statements

A four-day police investigation following death of a 37-year-old man in a local hotel Thursday today resulted in a first-degree murder warrant against John A. Curry, 27, of 125 N. Perry St.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, who issued the warrant, said two men stated they heard Curry threaten to kill Frank L. Beheydt, while one says he witnessed Curry beat the ex-bookkeeper.

A coroner's report also implicates Curry, Ziem added.

Louis Hayes, 21, Curry's hotel roommate, said Friday he accompanied the accused to Beheydt's room after Curry said he would kill Beheydt for refusing to give him money. Curry then repeatedly kicked and hit the victim, Hayes alleged.

A downtown restaurant operator also says he heard Curry say he would kill Beheydt, Ziem stated.

PATHOLOGIST REPORTS

Pontiac General Hospital Pathologist Dr. John J. Marra said yesterday the death resulted from internal bleeding, within 15 minutes after the beating.

Dr. Marra also said Beheydt would have been in a coma almost immediately after the internal injuries were inflicted. Ziem explained this would rule out any possibility that the fatal beating was inflicted before Curry and Hayes entered the room.

Curry stated Beheydt had opened the door when he and Hayes entered, Ziem said.

Curry will be arraigned on the first degree murder charge today, Ziem added, and Hayes will be held as a material witness if circuit court approval for the action can be obtained.

Investigation of the alleged beating and robbery of Beheydt before the fatal beating is proceeding, Ziem said.

Continued Cold Snap to Remain Locally

The U. S. Weather Bureau said today that the cold will continue to grip the Pontiac area and the rest of Michigan at least through Thursday.

It will be partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will range from 8 to 12 degrees. Tomorrow's high will be from 22 to 26.

The temperatures will average from 2 to 5 degrees below normal for the next five days according to Bureau reports.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 8 degrees. The thermometer registered 22 at 1 p.m.

Husky 'Copter Seen Substituting for Cranes

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—What's the future for helicopters?

As flying cranes, they'll lift loads of 10 to 15 tons.

"You could hitch your house to a helicopter and move it to a new site and foundation," D. E. Gustafson of the Sikorsky Helicopter Co. told the Helicopter Assn. of America yesterday.

Ted Collins Stricken

NEW YORK (INS)—Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager for the past 25 years, is in Doctors Hospital recovering from a severe coronary thrombosis.

Who's Getting the Cold Shoulder?



DOGGIE UNIMPRESSED — Skippy, 5, of Swarthmore, Pa., and his dog, Snipper, pose for a picture beside the snow dog that's supposed to be Snipper. The snow dog was built by Skippy's

mother, Mrs. Arthur Silvers. Snipper seems to be giving the snow dog the cold shoulder as Skippy explains that "Snipper doesn't think it looks like him."

City Has High Average of Consumers With Spendable Incomes of \$4,000

Pontiac is above average in the percentage of consumers it has with annual spendable incomes of \$4,000 or more, after payment of taxes, a survey showed today.

The 1955 Consumer Markets annual report reveals that in Pon-

tiac, 65.8 per cent of the consumer units had spendable incomes last year of \$4,000 or more, after payment of taxes.

This is compared to a 51.1 per cent nationally, the study claims. The New York Central states were recorded at 58.5 per cent.

Such statistics show the higher level of living in the area, and increased purchasing power which merchants can expect.

HIGH EMPLOYMENT AIDS

High employment ratios and better wage scales have left relatively few area families in lower income groups, according to the report.

Families that were once in the \$2,500 income class have graduated to the \$4,000 or over bracket. Those that once had \$4,000 a year are in the plus \$5,000 category.

There are 17,570 consumer units in the over \$4,000 category, the report indicates. Consumer units are families or individuals maintaining their own establishments.

In the group with incomes above \$6,000, there are now 9,000 units or 33.8 per cent in Pontiac.

GROWTH SHOWN

The impressive growth of the middle income classes has had the effect of increasing markets, changing buying habits and raising the standard of living, researchers said.

The typical family locally has more money to spend at present and is in the mood to spend it. Of interest is the manner in which the bigger earnings are being used.

According to a Federal Reserve Board study, those with incomes above \$4,000 are 60 per cent more likely than others to buy major household equipment or furniture.

They buy four times as many new automobiles per 100 families as those with incomes below \$3,000.

They also buy better homes, more electrical gadgets, eat better and do more traveling.

Sudden Freeze Hampers Work of Ice Breakers

PORT HURON (U)—Coast Guard cutters today gave up their task of cutting a channel through St. Clair river ice in the face of a continued cold wave.

The Detroit-based Acacia and the Toledo-based Tupelo were ordered to home ports after battling five days to cut an ice-relief passage which would provide a free flow for ice should the solid jam above Port Huron break suddenly.

A sudden break would endanger riverside homes and property as it would send fleets driven by thousands of tons of back-up water coursing down the narrow river joining Lakes Huron and St. Clair.

The Coast Guard command said the below 10-degree cold and freezing had removed the danger for the time being and further ice breaking was useless. The cutters had worked 15 miles up river as far north as Marine City.

The channels cut served to aid the flow of water down river, lessening the threat of low Lake St. Clair levels dropping below intake pipes of water systems of three lake communities.

\$14 Million Set for Area Work During 1956

140 Miles of Gas Mains for New Customers Is Planned by Firm

Consumers Power Company announced today that it will invest more than \$14,000,000 in its Southeast division, with headquarters in Pontiac, during 1956 to expand and improve its natural gas services throughout Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties.

Division Manager David H. Gerhard said the company will install some 140 miles of new gas mains to meet the needs of an estimated 23,000 new customers which it expects to add to its service lists during the year.

Gas main projects include the installation of new mains to reach new customers in Waterford Township, Southfield Township, Avon Township, Herrington Hills in Pontiac, Orion Township, Royal Oak Township and West Bloomfield Township, all in Oakland County.

Gerhard said the Southeast division projects are part of the company's general 1956 construction program, in which it will invest \$20,000,000 to expand and improve its electric and natural gas services in the 64 counties of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

In addition to the important natural gas service improvement program, the company will provide new facilities in its electric department at Pontiac.

PLAN CITY PROJECTS

Electric projects here will include installation of a new underground high voltage cable in downtown Pontiac, to improve service in the business area, and modernization of the city's street lighting system.

Also at Pontiac, facilities of the Packard street substation will be enlarged to provide for operation at higher voltage.

A new 16-inch gas main will be installed from the mains of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company in Northville to the company's Coolidge Highway gas regulator station in Royal Oak, a distance of 23 miles.

This will provide for a new source of gas supply from Panhandle, and from the Northville fields, to the company, Gerhard said.

He added that the improvements to the many gas regulator stations on the service lines will result in better service and more efficient operation of the system.

GM Motorama Shown Tonight on Television

NEW YORK (U)—The General Motors "Motorama" will be shown on CBS television tonight at 10:30 EST.

In addition to scenes from the exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, there will be TV commentators and entertainers.

Kefauver - Ridgway - Wilson

Calls for Defense Probe

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) called today for a "thorough review of the entire defense establishment" in the light of new changes by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Ridgway wrote in a second Saturday Evening Post article just released that there was a tendency during his tour as Army chief of staff "of civilian secretaries making military decisions on a basis of political expediency . . ."

The retired officer said this "constitutes a danger to this country."

In his first article last week, Ridgway touched off controversy by writing he had opposed plans to cut Army manpower in 1954-1955 and had been pressured to trim his views to what he termed a "politic-military" line.

But Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said that as they recalled it, members

of the nation's top military group were unanimous on the question of planned Army cuts. Wilson also denied ever having tried to pressure Ridgway.

Wilson had no comment today on Ridgway's newest blast.

COULD COMMENT

When Wilson arrived in Capitol Hill for a closed-door House Appropriations Committee meeting, he was asked to express himself on the Ridgway accusation.

The secretary replied tersely: "I could, but I'm not going to."

Kefauver, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he hopes the Senate Armed Services Committee, of

which he is a member, will look into the matter thoroughly. "I have a lot of respect for Gen. Ridgway's ability and courage," Kefauver said. "He was a leveling influence many times as in the case of the Formosa crisis."

"He knows his business and it is a wonderful thing for the country to have him speak up. There should be a very thorough review of the entire defense establishment in the light of his statements."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he agrees with Ridgway that the Defense Department shouldn't be run for political purposes.

"It hasn't been run for political purposes since January 1953, when President Eisenhower took office," Mundt said. "Insofar as essential economies are concerned, however, it is the proper procedure for the defense secretary to measure the importance of defense needs with the capacity of the economy to support them."

Ridgway retired last year after a term as Army chief of staff.

Trash Basket Decorates Street(?)



CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN TIMES SQUARE — This 20-foot-high litter basket in the middle of Times Square dramatizes New York City's clean-up campaign. Three times daily, starting today,

a crane will dump into it trash that careless people don't deposit in 292 ordinary-size litter baskets in the area. Officials estimate such litter totals 1,200 pounds every 24 hours.

Mystery Death Grows Deeper

Sheriff's Detective Asks Assistance of Public in Tracing Car

Mystery surrounding the death Saturday night of 54-year-old John Palmore of Orion Township deepened yesterday as Oakland County Sheriff's detectives completed their second day of investigation.

Det. Jack Davis asked public cooperation in tracing Palmore's car, which apparently disappeared between Wednesday and Friday, the day Palmore was found on the verge of death in his Stanton road home.

The car was described as a two-tone green 1955 Plymouth four-door sedan, with 1955 license plates GJ 18 74.

Palmore's death has been officially attributed to a concussion, but detectives are unable to explain how the concussion, bruises and cuts on Palmore's body were inflicted.

Earlier reports of a minor accident Tuesday were confirmed yesterday with a report that Palmore had driven through a fence. His car may have received minor scratches, detectives believe.

But County and local police in Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties say they have not had any reports of an accident involving either Palmore or his car.

'It's All My Fault,' Claims Engineer

(Continued From Page One)

Ernest Roll said he was also told by the hospitalized engineer, Frank B. Parrish, 61.

The reference suggested a mirage because there are no orange groves in the area but there are near Parrish's home in San Bernardino.

"The last thing I saw before the crash," said Parrish, "was the Fourth Street bridge—a structure more than a mile from the crash scene."

IT'S MY FAULT

Fireman Homer Smith's version of the tragedy suggested mechanical failure, but engineer Parrish told the district attorney: "No, that is not true. It was my fault completely."

An inquest, with more than 100 witnesses expected to testify, was set for Feb. 3.

Relatives had identified at the county morgue all but one of the 28 dead, some of them decapitated or otherwise dismembered.

Still unidentified was a woman 5 feet 2, 100 pounds, with gray-blond hair and blue eyes and with nine \$100 bills pinned to her black slip.

"I feel terrible that all those persons were killed or hurt," the engineer told Roll. "It was my first blood in 37 years of railroad."

The engineer suffered possible knee and chest injuries and was in shock. He said it was the first time he ever blacked out.

Wet and Snowy Nation's Weather Continues Bleak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet and cloudy weather prevailed over most of the country today, with a mixture of snow, sleet and rain in many Southern areas.

Snow measured up to 5 inches in parts of Tennessee and Virginia and 4 inches in North Carolina, the heaviest falls in several years in some sections.

Cold air ran head on into warm moist air from the south and the belt of snow from Arkansas to North Carolina ranged from 1 to 5 inches deep. The 5-inch fall in Memphis, Nashville and Smyrna, Tenn., was the heaviest in most areas since 1951. It was 23 above this morning in Memphis.

SNOW BELT

Earlier the snow belt had extended northwestward in a narrow line into Kansas with 2 to 5 inches on the ground, with lighter amounts over all of the Missouri Valley.

Snow flurries continued in the Rocky Mountain region, the plains states, near Lake Michigan and in the lower Great Lakes region.

Rain in central and northern Florida was locally heavy, with nearly 2 inches at Tampa.

Warmer air spread into the plains states, bringing some relief to the Dakotas and Minnesota from subzero weather of the past several days. However, arctic air held tight over Wisconsin, with below-zero readings this morning. It was -18 at Grantsburg.

Rochester Couple Hurt in Crash With Train

A Rochester man and his wife were admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early this morning after colliding with a train at the Oakland Avenue grade crossing.

George P. Terrill, 40, and Ida Pearl Terrill, both 61, were occupants of a truck which struck a locomotive driven by John J. Har, 37, of Marshall.

After hitting the locomotive, Terrill's truck was thrown into a car driven by Ray Stauffer, 40, of Waterford. Police said, Terrill is in satisfactory condition with head injuries. Mrs. Terrill, who also suffered head injuries, is in fair condition.

Board of Directors Elects New Officers

Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Credit Bureau, Inc. were elected at a meeting held last night.

Charles H. Tompkins was elected president, Francis F. Miller, executive vice president, W. A. Booth vice president, Floyd Miller, secretary, and Stuart E. Whitfield, treasurer.

Members of the 1956 board will include the officers plus William A. Cashin, Stephen J. Cloonan, Roy T. Connolly, Jack Harris, Orrin P. Hutton, and Gelston V. Poole.

Secretary Miller described the past year "as the best year in the 32 years of the bureau's operation."

Soviets Mobilize Movies to Propagandize Culture

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Million dollar movie extravaganzas are the newest thing in the Soviet Union's propaganda bag of tricks.

These artistic films compare with the best Hollywood is able to produce in the cultural field. Cost is no barrier for the state-backed Communist movie-makers.

It's part of a stepped-up program to sell Russia as the cultural leader of the world.

This is the opinion of officials at the U. S. Information Agency who are gravely concerned. They fear the Communists will hoodwink the free world.

Others are apprehensive. "One of the weakest links in the U. S. defense against Soviet Russia is in the general field of cultural relations with other nations," declares Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.).

RED PROPAGANDA

"The Soviet Union has long accused the U. S. as a nation, of being culturally barbaric and this propaganda has had considerable influence throughout the rest of the world."

Recently USIA movie experts attended a secret showing of Russia's latest product. It was a color ballet film, "Romeo and Juliet," music by Prokofiev.

"There were no smiles when we stepped out of the room after the movie," reports one official. "We knew the opposition had come up with something."

Other than a brief narration, no words were spoken. There was no obvious propaganda, just art and culture all the way.

PARADOXICAL PRODUCT

"This product is one of such beauty, such grace, such elegance and such dramatic presentation of the sweetness of true love that one wonders how it could have come from the land of mass obedience by fear," commented a Washington society reporter.

This type of reaction gives USIA experts the chills. They don't blame anyone for enjoying Russian films. But they realize this cultural barrage can lure people into thinking the Soviet hierarchy is more concerned with culture than communism.

The Kremlin is pouring huge sums of money into the Red movie program, according to Turner Shelton, Chief of the USIA's Motion Picture Service.

He estimates Russia is spending approximately 200 million dollars a year on feature films and documentaries.

On the optimistic side, Hollywood films are more than holding their own with Russian films, Shelton reports.

And the Soviet emphasis on spectacular films could well be a reaction to "Cinerama" shown successfully last summer at the International Trade Fair in Damascus, Syria.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—The northern half of the nation except for the Great Lakes area and the northern Plains, will have colder weather tonight. The Plateau and Plains will have snow flurries. Rain showers are expected in Florida, east Texas and on the northwest Pacific coast.

Nickel Parking Warning Topic

Commissioner Cooley Says Future Prices Beyond Control

Commissioner Roy V. Cooley (District 1) last night warned the City Commission "not to make any promises to the people that the city can guarantee a five cent freeze on municipal parking."

Cooley's action stemmed from a local committee endorsing increased \$80.00 municipal parking program, within the city and reportedly coming out with a name of "committee on five cent parking."

"It could be misleading," the commissioner said. "I'm for the truth but don't want the Commission to give the idea that the price of municipal parking will be frozen at five cents."

"It will remain at this level as far as we can now see, but we don't have any control over it in the future."

Mayor William Donaldson reiterated what City Manager Walter K. Willman told the Press in December. "Naturally, we do not know what is going to happen in the future but let me emphasize that the ordinance covering this parking issue specifically gives the City Commission approval to alter the fees and hours of the parking if the revenues prove inadequate to handle the maintenance of the lots."

"Only under these circumstances would the city think of raising from the five cent level," the mayor said. "I hope everybody realizes that we haven't increased rates in the present off-street lots and on-street parking."

County Man Facing Manslaughter Count

A Southfield Township man was expected to be arraigned in Ionia Circuit Court today on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death Sunday of Mrs. Mary Gregory, 35, of Ionia.

Bruce Shady, 21, of 23710 10½-Mile Road, was bound over to circuit court yesterday after waiving examination on the charge before Justice R. H. Dodes.

Sheriff's men said Mrs. Gregory was killed and her husband, William, 36, and their 10-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, were injured in a collision with Shady's car on M 66, eight miles north of Ionia.

Prosecutor Rex O'Connor reported that Shady and a 17-year-old girl companion were arrested several hours after the crash. O'Connor also said Shady's driver license was revoked recently for drunk driving.

Would Praise Dulles

LANSING (AP)—A resolution sponsored by Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) and sent to committee for study asked the Senate to commend Secretary of State Dulles for his service to the nation.

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He Diagnoses Prosperity by Juggling Ash Trays

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—Leonard (Hoot) McGraw, who doesn't smoke, relies on the litter left by smokers to carry on his hobby of diagnosing economic conditions.

McGraw, who's been known as Hoot since he was a cowboy hero worshiper in his native area of the Upper Peninsula, has been tidying up the ferry cabins for 13 years.

The end of harvest time is signaled by ash tray contents, he says. "Farmers like to smoke cigars when their work is done, or when they get extra money."

An increase in lipstick-smear cigarette butts usually means a ladies' convention in the Upper Peninsula.

McGraw also is an authority for the claim that smoking habits have changed considerably in the past decade.

"There are less pipemakers now and just about everybody smokes filter tips," he says.

Hoot also believes he may be the world's champion butt collector.

"I've been collecting from four to six bushels of them every month since I've been on the job. All smokers light up when they get aboard the ferries."

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Five members of a family burned to death in their home a block from a fire station early today.

An 11-year-old son, the only survivor, leaped to safety from his second-story bedroom window.

Richard Jansch, barefooted and wearing only pajamas in 20-degree cold, screamed for his 6-year-old brother Peter to follow him. But the younger boy didn't jump and perished in the blaze.

The dead, besides the young son, are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jansch and Mrs. Jansch's father and mother.

All were in their bedrooms and apparently asleep when the fire broke out shortly after midnight.

An alarm was telephoned by a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Malzio. Mrs. Malzio, who lives across the street from the two-story, wooden Jansch home, said she was awakened by Richard's screams.

"When I looked out the window I saw the house on fire. Richard was outside screaming for his brother Peter to jump. I looked to the window but couldn't see anyone. The flames and smoke were too thick. Then I heard Richard call for his father."

Rochester Woman Accident Victim

A 33-year-old Rochester woman was reported in fair condition this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being injured in a two-car collision yesterday afternoon at Crooks road and Long Lake road.

Troy police said Bethel Konno lost control of her car and struck a car driven by Louis J. Alamyshy Jr., 28, of Royal Oak, as he was backing into Crooks road from a driveway.

Alamyshy was treated and released yesterday for a bruised hip.

They said that at first glance they thought he had over-estimated revenues in order to present a budget apparently in balance. On this basis the prediction already was being made that Williams' 225 million dollar budget request would be trimmed to at least \$15 million dollars and possibly closer to 300 million.

Budget documents placed on the lawmakers' desks gave details of the \$46,938,000 construction program he advocated, including general fund monies and \$4,408,000 which he said was left over from various projects built with the 65 million dollar hospital bond issue.

Included in the construction program was the Pontiac State Hospital—\$204,000, including \$2,500 for storage garage and \$2,000 to plan 100,000 bleachers and recreation yard.

Speaking before the Louisiana Agricultural Society at its annual meeting in Baton Rouge, Roeder predicted that progress in the development of new farm equipment at double the past rate can be expected in the next 20 years.

Among improvements cited by the Ford executive were more durable structural materials, operator comfort and safety, increased power and labor elimination.

Howell Man Killed

HOWELL (AP)—Harry T. Cook, 55, of Howell, was killed today in an auto accident on a county road in Livingston County near here. State police said his car left the road and struck a tree.

He was driving a 1955 Chevrolet. The car was damaged. The driver was not injured.

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He was driving a 1955 Chevrolet. The car was damaged. The driver was not injured.

They Hope You Appreciate 'Em

MSU Faculty Gets Up at 7 A.M. to Exercise for Middle-Age Folk

EAST LANSING (AP)—Forty Michigan State University faculty members are rubbing sore muscles and tender tendons in the interest of all you middle-aged guys.

All are at least 40 years of age and are undergoing special exercises daily to see if they can reduce the amount of cholesterol in their bloodstreams.

Scientists say cholesterol, a fatty substance, deposits on the inner wall of blood vessels, gradually plugging them and rendering middle-aged and elderly people liable to heart attacks.

MSU's home economics and physical education departments are cooperating in the program with the financial backing of the U. S. Public Health Service.

MSU said it believes the study is the first of its kind.

Dr. Henry J. Montoye of the physical education department said some experimentation has been done with diet controls but that diets without animal fat are not popular.

This experiment, he said, is to discover a "possible alternative way of cholesterol control—that of burning up more of our food through exercise, which won't necessitate cutting out all meat and animal foods."

P. S.—The middle-aged guinea pigs have to get up at 7 a.m. for their exercises.

Flint Murder Case Presents New Angle

FLINT (INS)—A Detroit newspaper said today it had learned Mrs. Betty Kehl, 32, charged with the first degree murder of her husband, owned a revolver prior to the slaying.

However, the paper said the gun apparently disappeared after 34-year-old Robert Kehl was found shot to death at a secluded dump near here on Jan. 18.

The murder weapon, a .38 caliber revolver, has not been found and Flint police said they have not recovered or examined any pistol during the investigation.

The paper said it learned of the pistol from Mrs. Erma Dutre, 39, of Bay City, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kehl's first husband.

GOP Challenges Williams Budget

Leaders Claim Balance is Accomplished by Use of All Surplus Funds

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislative leaders today challenged Gov. Williams' contention that his new 339 million dollar budget for next year was balanced.

The consensus was that Williams had avoided the necessity of asking for new taxes by using an expected 25 million dollar surplus in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The most frequent comment was: "That's fine for next year—but the year after we would have to raise taxes 25 million dollars again to stay even."

Republican finance chiefs, declining to be quoted directly until they had reviewed the budget message in detail, said they considered a budget was not balanced until income was equal to outgo.

OUT OF BALANCE

On this basis, the Governor's budget requests were about 25 million dollars out of balance. The Republicans also challenged his estimates of 315 million dollars in revenues.

They said that at first glance they thought he had over-estimated revenues in order to present a budget apparently in balance. On this basis the prediction already was being made that Williams' 225 million dollar budget request would be trimmed to at least \$15 million dollars and possibly closer to 300 million.

Budget documents placed on the lawmakers' desks gave details of the \$46,938,000 construction program he advocated, including general fund monies and \$4,408,000 which he said was left over from various projects built with the 65 million dollar hospital bond issue.

Included in the construction program was the Pontiac State Hospital—\$204,000, including \$2,500 for storage garage and \$2,000 to plan 100,000 bleachers and recreation yard.

Speaking before the Louisiana Agricultural Society at its annual meeting in Baton Rouge, Roeder predicted that progress in the development of new farm equipment at double the past rate can be expected in the next 20 years.

Among improvements cited by the Ford executive were more durable structural materials, operator comfort and safety, increased power and labor elimination.

Howell Man Killed

HOWELL (AP)—Harry T. Cook, 55, of Howell, was killed today in an auto accident on a county road in Livingston County near here. State police said his car left the road and struck a tree.

He was driving a 1955 Chevrolet. The car was damaged. The driver was not injured.

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The Day in Birmingham

Revival of Traffic Group, Court Formation, Issues

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Revival of a traffic safety committee and formation of a municipal court were discussed at last night's commission meeting, with Mayor Charles Renfrew planning to contact present members of a traffic group while Assistant City Manager Dana Whitman consults with university experts on courts.

The traffic committee, not too active for several years, might be of use if the city provided a location for driving practice, gave space for driver-training auto and shared costs of the program.

Richard Featherstone of the Board of Education has been placed in charge of the driver-education program and City Manager D. C. Egbert suggested that his program with the police and traffic safety committee should be coordinated. City owned property near the present school bus garage might be transferred to school usage according to discussion.

Parking lots discussion led to optimistic eyeing of a 171-acre plan for Parking Lot A with an alley 20 feet wide behind the Hamilton frontage and with a greenbelt shielding Oakland frontage homes. A six foot wall would have less upkeep problems and would break noise says City Planner Herbert Herzberg and is usually approved by the nation's city planners, he reports.

The two-film warning youngsters against dangerous strangers, being shown to the thousands of school children here, have aroused interest of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Berkeley, and Waterford, according to Lt. Henry S. Timms of the police department.

Shown to 1200 students at Holy Name and Pembroke last week, the films go to Baldwin, Franklin, Walnut Lake, Beverly and Pierce schools in the coming two weeks.

Pontiac's Optimist Club has asked to see the films and that service club's 60 members will see them next week. Waterford Township has asked to have its youngsters see the films and Berkeley and Royal Oak children may, too.

Lt. Timms says as many as possible will have them, between scheduled showings in Birmingham. He will talk on the films and Flint police said they have not recovered or examined any pistol during the investigation.

The paper said it learned of the pistol from Mrs. Erma Dutre, 39, of Bay City, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kehl's first husband.

Seeking members in the YMCA are 48 workers who received their hits at a banquet last week kicking off the month's drive. William Roberts, councilman, was cited by Membership chairman Arthur Blakeslee for bringing 150 members into the Y program during the past five years.

Dr. Thornton I. Boileau opened the clinic building at 1075 E. 14 Mile Rd. last week and indicated that he expects three others to join him there. A nurse and an X-ray technician are on duty with Dr. Boileau who is dividing his practice between private and industrial patients. Dr. Boileau who lives on Hamilton has been medical director of Detroit's main

11 Injured in Canada Rail Crash at London

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Eleven persons were injured in the head-on collision of a westbound passenger train, traveling at about 15 miles an hour, with a standing eastbound passenger train last night.

The accident occurred 20 miles northeast of London on the London-Stratford-Toronto main line of the Canadian National Railways.

Ordinarily one of the trains would have been on a siding at Kelly's Station, a passing point south of St. Marys. Railroad officials withheld comment on the mixup.

None of the passengers and crew members suffered serious injuries.

George P. Gonder of London, engineer of the eastbound train, was treated at a hospital for head cuts and a gashed thigh. His condition was listed as fairly good.

The other injured were treated by physicians at the scene.

The eastbound engine was derailed.

Engineer Predicts More 1-Way Streets

The city can expect more one-way streets in the near future because of the success of yesterday's first day of such changes on sections of Mt. Clemens and Mill streets.

Boy Fears That Girl Likes His Pal Better

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been going with her for about five months, and I like her very much. My best friend likes her too. Sometimes I can't help but think that she likes him better than me. It's the way she acts. She said she likes me, but do you think I'm being foolish for being so jealous?"

Answer: You may be worrying yourself over nothing. It's highly possible that your girl thoroughly enjoys your best friend. He may be very gay and talkative, very appreciative (since he likes her, too) and complimentary. He may be a very stimulating companion. And it's normal enough that she should perk up and play up when he's around.

But she dates you. She undoubtedly has never had a chance to date your best friend (not if he's a gentleman and a scholar). She likes dating you, she tells you that she likes you. But she doesn't mind it a bit when you have your pal in tow.

One way to ease your misery is to see her alone more often. Leave him out of your visits to her house. Omit him when you make dates with her.

Keep her more particularly to yourself, or ring in other couples when you want to double-date. You needn't expose her too often, you know, to a charm that even you can see.

Then double your efforts to keep her entertained and happy; play up to her so that she'll know she's important to you; see to it that you have a great deal of fun together.

If she's with you in spirit in all of this, you'll have nothing to worry about.

"Dear Miss Woodward: The girl I love is very strange. The other evening at a party she kissed me and I told her how I felt about her.

"Then I asked her to go steady with me, and she said she couldn't. I'm heart-broken. What should I do?"

Answer: It's not so strange. Your girl may be head over heels in love with you. She may kiss you eagerly. And still be unable to go steady with you.

She told you she "couldn't." Did

pick up the broken pieces of your heart while you find out why she said what she did?

And if it's still "no," for reasons of her own, you can still date her, can't you? It doesn't have to be steady or nothing, does it? (Copyright, 1956)

35 Years in Show Business

Rudy Credits Rhythm, Good English

By EMILY BELSER
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Rudy Vallee, who has been singing and saxophoning around for 35 years, today credited his long-lasting show business career to a good sense of rhythm and the ability to croon the King's English.

"I'm just the opposite of Milton Berle," he declared as he stirred up a mixer full of Navy grog in the kitchen of his \$350,000 hilltop mansion.

"I never got into the dose, dose and dose type of lingo that seems to be so popular today. I use words like 'poignancy' and even if people don't know what you mean they respect you for it anyway."

"Words are magic," he enthused, "look what they did for Hitler!"

The 55-year-old idol of the flapper era had just finished taking us on a 40-minute tour of his palatial establishment in the Hollywood Hills with its championship tennis court, movie theater, art gallery, private bank, watch collection and 220 scrapbooks.

CAUGHT IN CURLERS

He had broken unceremoniously into his wife's boudoir to show us her king-size bed, picture window and 12-foot-long dressing table covered with perfume bottles.

She, poor thing, was caught with her hair screwed up in curlers drying her locks by a wall register which, along with the rest of the house, once belonged to Ann Harding.

While his wet-haired spouse (and fourth wife), the former Eleanor Norris, perfumed herself in her 30-foot bedroom, Rudy led us down four flights of stairs to a cubbyhole containing a narrow cot and a tape-recorder where, he said, he spends "most" of his time.

"I like to stay down here," he explained, "where I won't disturb Ellie and her friends."

Then he tweaked his yellow pince-nez, turned on the tape recorder and ran off the last act of his new play, "Jenny Kissed Me," a Pasadena Playhouse production in which he plays a 70-year-old priest.

"I like the play so much," he said, "I'm going to make it into a movie, independently if necessary."

YALE-IRISH ACCENT

Rudy plays the priest with a sort of Yale-Irish accent, further evidence that purity of speech never got in the way of this crooner's career.

Up in the kitchen, he continued his personal diagnosis and casually observed:

"They said I'd never last because I talked too well. I do talk well and it never hurt me, but I don't have any illusions about my looks."

"In spite of them and the fact that I don't use words like 'well,' I must have been able to, either fool, or please a certain segment of the theater-going public."

"And I managed to keep abreast of the times. Why, I never even used a megaphone after the public address system came in!"

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STATE THEATER BUILDING

Pastel Blue Is Popular for China

Choose Tablecloth to Create Informal Atmosphere

NEW YORK (INS) — The latest shade in china is blue — a pastel shade, not the work cobalt of traditional tableware.

The "mix-and-match" trend is here to stay, it seems. In the china department to blend with the blue-patterned china there are sets of matching ice blue holloware. This "mixed-up" style is particularly suited to modern living with its informal mood.

Another way to create a more informal atmosphere during a buffet dinner is to use the tablecloth that tones down the elegance of your china.

If your set is like some of the newer ones it looks elegant and traditional with a neutral-colored cloth but modern with, say, a black cloth to set off the white of the dishes.

And take a tip from the design of a china corporation's showroom — everything in it has a rough look. The idea is that if you want to display fine china so that it will look smooth, give it a rough background.

Heart Shaped Hats

The latest in Hubert de Givenchy hats is a ruby-red velvet heart shaped affair like an open box and worn either on the top of the head or covering a chignon.

Givenchy also designed heart-shaped evening bags for sentimental girls. One is covered with strawberry red satin. It is composed of two hearts to form a pocket fastened by a zipper.

Because her work involves a good deal of travel, TV actress Julia Meade buys clothes with travel assets. For a short trip, the clothes she models here might serve as her entire wardrobe. First, because it packs easily, doesn't muss and looks lovely, she picks (left) an ombre gray cotton lace after-five dress with the cover-up look. Useful ensemble (center) is bachelor button blue print silk surrah sheath paired with blue wool caftan coat lined in print. En route, she wears (right) a costume in gunmetal gray Italian silk linen. Fitted jacket is worn over slender dress. Jacket has a white linen over-collar and polka dot lining. These dresses are by Hannah Troy.

Cards, Hats, Flowers Party Set at St. Benedict

St. Benedict Rosary-Altar Society is sponsoring an evening of activity Feb. 8 at the Parish Hall. The program will include a card party, hat fashion show and a floral demonstration.



MRS. ROBERT A. BELL
Mrs. Robert A. Bell, formerly Barbara Jo Zoch, was graduated from Michigan State Normal College, Sunday with a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education. She is president of Sigma Nu Phi Sorority. Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mrs. Sonya R. Zoch of Elizabeth, Lake road.

Mrs. Leon Thomas, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Ernest Mallory, cochairman.

Ten members of the group will participate in the "Spring Hat Preview" by Paris Hat Shop. Arrangements by a local florist will be demonstrated and will be given as prizes.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Mrs. William Brandt and Mrs. Frank Totte, tickets; Mrs. Allen Neville and Mrs. Peter Leonard, kitchen and serving.

Mrs. Peter Aldo is in charge of hall arrangements, Mrs. Donald Raymond, decorations; Mrs. John Gottschalk, tables; Mrs. William O'Connell, tallies; Mrs. William Brands, cleanup, and Mrs. F. H. Secoy, publicity.

Proceeds will be used for church improvements and to purchase a new set of vestments for the church.

The society hopes to fill 100 tables at the party.

2-Temperature Bag Good for Travels

A new insulated two-temperature bag is designed with two removable watertight insulated inner carriers so that bags can be used separately or as a unit.

The outer zippered closure is good for storing utensils and is a convenient compartment for carrying magazines or newspapers.

Coming Events

The Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Milligan, 50 Belmont St.

Ladies Aid Society Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and a dessert luncheon.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at groto Hall on W. Pike St. for installation of officers. The public is invited.

Dames of Malta 184, Sunshine Group, will meet Wednesday for a noon cooperative luncheon at 83 Perkins St.

The West Side Extension Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. David DuVal, State Hospital Grounds at 11 a.m. for a schoolgirl luncheon.



Donna R. Loyer Married

Donna Rose, Loyer of Prospect street became the bride of Hoyte Lee Bingham in a candlelight ceremony at St. Trinity Lutheran Church Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyer of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Bingham of Clayton, Ga., are parents of the bridegroom. He resided on Elm street.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a round neckline. The front of the dress was in princess style lines and the back of the skirt was gathered into a bustle effect with a large bow.

She wore a small feathered hat trimmed with rhinestones and carried an orchid on her Bible.

Mrs. James Bingham was her only attendant. She was gownwed in a ballerina-length taffeta dress and wore a corsage of peppermint carnations.

James Bingham served as best man.

Films Are Viewed by Wesleyan Class

Movies of their vacation in Canada were shown by Lawrence Mitchell when the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brummett on Canterbury drive.

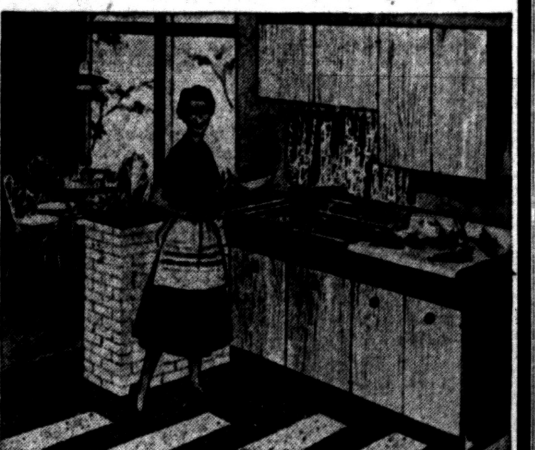
Devotions were given by Mrs. Russell Blackett at the Saturday evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell invited the group to their home on Dixie highway for the February meeting.

To keep snowy boots and rubbers from dirtying your entrance floor, experiment with a metal container, such as an old tray, vegetable bin or sheared off bread box. A gay repaint job will make it an unusual and attractive addition.

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Highway Money Comes From Taxes on Wide Selection of Auto Products

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on the highway situation condensed from the book, "Wagon Roads to Progress," to be published by the Oakland County Plan Commission.

Let's review current highway-building funds.

All highway money is now derived from state and federal

highway-user taxes on gas, tires, cars, trucks, oil and related accessories.

Under a 1931 act, Michigan decided to distribute funds from a 4 1/2-cent-per-gallon gas tax on the following basis: 44 per cent to the state trunkline system, 37 per cent

to county road commissions, and 19 per cent to cities and villages.

Last year an additional 1 1/2-cent-per-gallon gas tax was approved to be cut up 75 per cent to state highways and 25 per cent to counties and cities.

Each year the Bureau of Public Roads designates the amount of federal aid each state will receive. Funds are allotted for the interstate system, federal-aid primary, federal-aid urban and federal-aid secondary roads.

The primary network includes major state trunklines not already part of the nationwide interstate system. Roads eligible for secondary federal aid include the remaining state trunklines and a few important county roads. Some main city streets also receive federal funds.

The federal-aid primary and secondary systems are now on a 50-50 matching basis, meaning that for every 50¢ of federal money received, the state must put up 50¢. The urban and interstate networks are 60-federal, 40-state.

In 1934, Oakland County received \$47,767 for federal aid secondary and last year about \$156,000.

Financing methods usually take one of two forms, or a combination. The pay-as-you-build plan is most used today. The work is paid for as it proceeds or as money becomes available.

The amount of work is in proportion to funds received. An accelerated program is only made possible by increasing taxes or taking other steps to hike income.

The second setup involves pledging future income to float a bond issue which will make a large sum of money immediately available. Michigan uses both methods.



TELEPHONE FOR BIRTHDAY — Crewmen of the atomic-powered submarine USS Nautilus load a giant "tin fish" at the Naval base in New London, Conn. The boat has just completed its first year in service.

25 Solons to Urge Benson to Boost Livestock Buying

By E. L. Livingston

WASHINGTON — About 25 Midwestern House Republicans readied demands today for a moratorium on farm mortgage payments and a stepped-up livestock buying program by the government.

These emergency proposals are to be presented tomorrow to Secretary of Agriculture Benson by a delegation from nine states in the Midwest West.

Rep. Hoveen (R-Iowa), head of an emergency committee, said the group approved of the Eisenhower administration's new farm program as far as long-range effects are concerned.

But he declared in an interview that more immediate relief measures are needed.

PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS

Hoveen said Benson will be asked to grant farmers a moratorium on principal payments on federal farm loans, while continuing to pay interest charges.

Hoveen contended Benson has available 100 million dollars to step up his pork-buying program and a like amount for beef purchases.

Benson has under way an \$5 million-dollar pork-buying program. About 36 million dollars has been spent thus far.

"We are asking that the pork-buying program be exercised to the limit, and that there be a reasonable purchase of live beef cattle," Hoveen said. "The meat would then be channeled at once into the school lunch program and to penal and other eligible agencies."

LITTLE BUYING

Hoveen said he thinks "the psychological effect of such an announcement would, if made, necessitate very little actual buying," adding: "And we are all agreed on one thing—that some emergency action should be taken."

Hoveen said the conference was

set up to "call attention to some economic realities," but Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) said, "If it isn't a revolt, I don't know what else you would call it."

Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) said "The discontent today hasn't gone as far as in the 1930s—there's been no judge-banging or mortgage foreclosures—but it's going that way," Hope said farmers are "more stirred up than at any time since the 1930s."



BELLE TOWER — This is what one West Berlin hairdresser regards as the perfect hairdo for the pre-Leiten carnival season in the German metropolis. It may be a bit startling, but it's just the thing for the belle of the ball.

Deceased Millionaire Still Insists on Will

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Beneficiaries of the late millionaire industrialist Hulet C. Merritt's estate will have to file affidavits stating they have not used cigarettes or intoxicating liquors during the preceding 90 days of any quarterly allotment of funds.

The will was filed for probate yesterday.

Merritt, one of the large holders of U.S. Steel Corp. common stock, died here Jan. 13 at 83.

The will names four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, all of southern California, as beneficiaries. It authorized a trust to be established and funds distributed quarterly.

It also said each of the four great-grandsons and each male born in the family after the filing of the will "shall change his name before he is 22 to include the name Merritt in his legal name." Those not doing so would be ineligible for a share of the estate.

Probe Jury Picked in Bar Exam 'Fraud'

LANSING — State and Ingham County officials picked a 23-man grand jury yesterday to investigate reports of cheating in last September's state bar examination.

Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon, Ingham County Prosecutor Claude Chamberlin and Perry A. Maynard, assistant attorney general, picked the jury from a 125-member panel.

Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh who asked for the probe said more than 60 witnesses "will be called. He estimated the inquiry will take at least three weeks.

State police said an investigation convinced them "four or five" of the 321 candidates who took the September examination saw the questions in advance.

Pontiac Honors War Veterans



BEAUTIES AT SHOW — Betty Ellen, "Miss Pontiac of 1936," sits at the wheel of the Club de Mer, the Pontiac "dream car" currently on display at the General Motors Motorama in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. Only 38.4 inches high, the car has a 300 h. p. Strato-Streak V-8 engine and its sleek aluminum body is covered by blue lacquer. The auto's revolving headlights disappear into the body. (Miss Ellen's costume is by Emilio di Capri.)



OLDEST CHRISTMAS CACTUS — Walter D. Harvey, 66, of 228 W. Brooklyn displays what he believes to be one of the oldest plants of its kind in the country. The Christmas Cactus was planted for him by his grandmother when Harvey was only three weeks old. He has kept it ever since, and started over 1,500 similar plants for friends from slips cut from the cactus.

Owner Offers Challenge

How Old Is Your Cactus, Mister?

Walter D. Harvey of 228 W. Brooklyn St. has a Christmas Cactus that he thinks may be one of the oldest of its kind in the country. He's inviting anyone who has a similar plant that outdates his to let him know about it.

Harvey, 66, was born in Elkton on July 11, 1869. When he was three weeks old, his mother died, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harvey, took him into her home. At the same time, she planted for him the little Christmas Cactus.

The plant grew with the boy, and all through his life Harvey watered and nourished it. When his grandmother died 34 years ago, the plant became doubly precious since it reminded him of childhood and the woman who was both mother and grandmother to him.

Over a hundred pink bell-like blossoms appeared on the plant this Christmas for Harvey and his wife, Anna, to show to their own five sons and daughters and nine grandchildren. Some of the delicate flowers still are in bloom, as though they wished to cheer their owner who, since the first of the year, has been ill part of the time.

Despite its age, the cactus is not large—less than a foot high and about three feet in diameter. But the virile plant has yielded over 1,500 slips that have started new plants over the years.

It is kept always in the same decorative pot, in an east window, and watered about once a week. When it is budding, the plant is at its most delicate stage and the Harveys don't move it during that time.

"I wouldn't take a whole lot of money for it," Harvey says, "not only because it's so old, but because of the memories it brings me."

"My grandmother was a 'grandma' to everyone. I think she knew a boy can learn many things from caring for a plant."

Harvey, a retired Fisher Body Division worker, says he brought the cactus with him in 1928 when

he first came to Pontiac, and has kept it in his present home ever since they bought the house in 1929. He retired two years ago.

"I never mind seeing the blossoms drop off after Christmas," Harvey said, glancing at the remaining delicate flowers, "since my plant blooms for me again at Easter, on the rebirth of our Lord."

Pianist Sues Hair Shop for Giving Green Head

CHICAGO — Green hair doesn't suit her role as a concert pianist Marya McAuliffe, 41, asserted in asking \$35,000 damages from a beauty parlor.

Her U.S. District Court suit stated she went to the Jacqueline Cochran Beauty Salon to have her hair dyed blonde last August. But her hair turned out green, she complained, and when she used a liquid from the salon to remove the dye some of her hair fell out.

What's left is still green, she said.

India Attempts New Subdivision

Plans 5 Political Areas From Present 27 States as a Compromise

NEW DELHI, India — A new proposal to consolidate India's 27 states into only five big subdivisions appeared in the making today. It would be aimed at forestalling recurrence of the death and destruction last week after unveiling of government plans to redraw state boundaries along language lines.

The first step toward such a compromise was taken with the announcement that the chief ministers of two big eastern states—West Bengal and Bihar—had agreed to merge their territories into one state of 65 million people and nearly 100,000 miles.

Calcutta, India's largest city and the present capital of West Bengal, would be the capital of the new state.

NO REACTION YET

There was no indication yet how the 25 million people of West Bengal and the 40 million in Bihar would react to such a merger, which must be approved by the two state legislatures and the national Parliament.

The two states have been feuding over border territories. Last week-end Calcutta was hit by a general strike and there were demonstrations in Patna, the capital of Bihar, because the central government's language-boundary plan called for territorial swaps between the two.

Nehru was said to have approved the Bengal-Bihar merger and to want now to divide the vast subcontinent into only five states—north, east, west, south and central. Language lines would be disregarded.

Burglary Detective Knows Business

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Lt. Bert Hawkins, a detective in the burglary division, came to the rescue last night when a lock jammed in Louisville's new police headquarters.

A policeman and three switchboard operators were locked in the telephone room about 45 minutes. Nobody could get in or out.

But Hawkins, who knows the tricks of the trade he investigates, used a coat hanger and two screwdrivers to open the metal door.

Eye Tests May Locate Half of Brain Tumors

LOS ANGELES — Eye examinations may serve to locate 50 per cent of brain tumors, Dr. David O. Harrington of San Francisco says.

Dr. Harrington, University of California eye specialist, told a group of 150 of fellow specialists yesterday that in a single month he found evidence of pituitary tumors in four patients who came to him for glaucoma.

Dr. Harrington said he has developed a screener that makes it possible to examine both eyes for signs of brain tumor in four minutes, whereas such examinations have required more than half an hour.

Caught With the Goods

BAD AXE — Alvin George Todd, 19, of Conway, S.C., traced by the unusual tread his tires left in new fallen snow, faced the next 60 days in jail in the theft of a conventional automobile tire and its wheel from a Bad Axe auto dealer. Two alleged accomplices were given 90-day suspended sentences.

Set Aside Week for Area Tribute

Donaldson Cites V.F.W. in Special Proclamation of Appreciation

Pontiac's Mayor William W. Donaldson has proclaimed this week "National V.F.W. Week," calling for "special tribute to the Veterans of Foreign Wars" from "all citizens of this community."

Pontiac V.F.W. Post 1370 Comdr. Clayton E. Hall, commenting on Mayor Donaldson's proclamation, said today, "Ever since its founding in 1899, the V.F.W. has consistently advocated full preparedness for an emergency."

"The men who survived war's land, sea and air battles understand the high cost and the futility of warfare. They want no more wars for their children."

"And they believe that adequate defense preparedness for any emergency in times of peace is America's best safeguard against war."

In his proclamation, Mayor Donaldson said: "The V.F.W.'s long record of service... and its efforts to keep America strong from within as well as from without, is glowing evidence of its love for fellowman and country."

"The V.F.W. has repeatedly earned Freedom's Foundation awards of its untiring and diligent Loyalty Day and similar Americanism programs."

This Friday, lunch will be served and a film of the National V.F.W. Home will be shown at the local post, 388 S. Saginaw St.

A dance and open house will be held at the post Saturday evening.

Drought Strikes Fertile Valleys of Central Peru

LIMA, Peru — The fertile central zone of Peru, the nation's breadbasket and chief dollar producer, is in the grip of a severe and damaging drought.

The dry spell that began with the advent of the Peruvian spring—fall in the United States—has had its crippling economic effect not only on agriculture but on mining as well.

The few rivers that course down to the sometimes arid coastal areas are far below their normal levels, or entirely dry. Mining of zinc, lead, copper and vanadium is almost at a standstill because there is no water to turn the hydroelectric generators.

The rivers usually are fed by melting Andean snows and spring rains. They are the life arteries for fertile valleys that produce Peru's "white gold," the cotton that yields more dollars to the nation's economy than any other product. Rice, the basic Peruvian food, and sugar also have suffered.

Experts blame the drought on an unexplained retreat of the Andean glaciers.

See Democrat Win in Pittsburgh Vote

PITTSBURGH — Voters in the highly industrialized Monongahela Valley went to the polls today in the nation's first congressional election of 1936 to choose between State Sen. Elmer J. Holland, Pittsburgh Democrat, and David J. Smith, McKeesport Republican.

A stronghold of the United Steelworkers, which counts Holland among its members, the district is overwhelmingly Democratic in both registration and past performance.

HEAVY DEMOCRAT

There are 128,493 registered Democrats and 63,436 Republicans eligible to vote in the district, the 30th, which includes five Pittsburgh wards, the cities of McKeesport and Duquesne and 33 boroughs and townships.

The special election was called to fill a vacancy created by the death of Rep. Vera Buchanan, McKeesport Democrat, who had represented the district since 1931.

Smith, 45-year-old confectionery store operator who has never held elective office, has said he doesn't expect to win, that he is running because "I believe in the two-party system."

Holland, 59, has the solid endorsement of David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, other labor groups, and David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh mayor and a national Democratic power.

Always a First Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Sheriff Owen Kilday sheepishly commented, "I've been shot before, but never by myself." His gun went off when he accidentally dropped it.

Record Crowds See Production at Pontiac in '55

Besides chalking up the best production year in its history, the Pontiac Motor Division also saw a record year in terms of the number of visitors who toured the huge installation.

A total of 17,408 persons went through Pontiac's manufacturing plants during 1935, according to division records.

The "bumper" crowd of visitors represented a 31.4 per cent increase over the total in 1934 when Pontiac was host to 13,252 visitors. In 1934 only 11,495 went through the division.

Tours on the Strato-Streak Special tour train are conducted several times each day of the week by reservation. The trips are arranged to accommodate groups up to 35 in size.

Many of the visitors represent school and Boy Scout units, division officials say.



ALL ABOARD — Filled to capacity, the Strato-Streak Special tour train prepares to take a group of sightseers for a view of Pontiac Motor Division production facilities. During 1935, a total of 17,408 persons were conducted upon tours of the huge plant. The driver, above, is Ted Goemaere Jr., while Walter Deacon, lecturer, wields a microphone.

Southfield, Lathrup to Stop Rouge Sewage Dumping

Court Orders New Systems

Southfield Must Build New Plant; Lathrup to Have 3 Alternatives

Southfield Township and the City of Lathrup Village yesterday were ordered to stop dumping sewage and wastes into tributaries of the Rouge River by Dec. 31, 1957.

The order, issued by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, stemmed from a suit filed by the State Water Resources Commission which ordered the two communities to abate the nuisance some 18 months ago.

The suit was aimed primarily at wastes being dumped into the Anacapa Park Drain in Southfield Township and into Evans Ditch in Lathrup.

Southfield was ordered to build a sewage disposal plant. Lathrup has three alternatives: Building the necessary sewers and sewage treatment facilities itself, in cooperation with other municipalities through incorporation of an authority, or by cooperating with the County Drain Commission.

Both units must submit proof to the Water Resources Commission by May 1 this year that they will comply with the order.

PLANS BY JULY 1

The state must receive construction plans and specifications by July 1. All contracts for the needed work must be let by Oct. 1 and the projects be completed by Dec. 31 next year.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh previously said the pollution was being caused by discharge of raw or inadequately treated human sewage and wastes.

"The situation has become an increasing hazard and menace to the public health with the tremendous development of this area for residential purposes," he stated.

Parents Reveal Dryden Girl's Jan. 14 Wedding

DRYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haynes announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia Jean, to Kenneth L. Hollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hollenbeck of Owosso.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Melvin Stratt at the Pilgrim Holiness parsonage, Saturday, Jan. 14.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Lapeer.

District Methodist Men Plan Meeting in Flint

FOUR TOWNS — Wednesday evening, at Court Street Methodist Church, Flint, the annual Flint district Methodist Men's dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Harry Denman from the National Board of Evangelism.

The Rev. C. A. m. Prout has charge of tickets here.

Slate Howarth Dinner

LAKE ORION—Howarth Methodist Church will hold a swiss steak supper at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church located east of M24 on silverbell Rd. The WSCS of the church will sponsor the dinner. The public is invited.

OES to Serve Dinner

NORTH BRANCH — The local OES chapter will serve a chicken dinner to the public on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at the Masonic hall.

Slate Social Evening

DRYDEN — Members of Dryden F&M are planning a social evening Thursday at their hall. The public is invited to this evening of games and refreshments.

'Squares' to Dance

FOUR TOWNS—The Four Town Squares will meet this Friday evening at 8:30, at the church. Bob Long is the caller.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Book and Bake Sale Set by Troy School Group

TROY — Saturday, residents in Troy and surrounding communities will be able to simultaneously indulge their appetites and improve their minds.

This opportunity is created as a result of the book and bake sale to be held at the Troy Number Two Fire Hall on Livernois near Square Lake Road (19 Mile Rd.). Doors will be open at 11 a.m. sharp.

The sale, sponsored by the Troy Number Two PTA, will offer a complete selection of pastries.

In addition to the baked goods, second-hand literature of various types will be available for sale. Included is adult fiction and non-fiction, children's books and a broad selection of comic books. The public is invited.

Oxford
Daniel Oxford PTA will meet in the all purpose room at the school at 8 tonight. The program is in charge of the teachers. It will be an explanation of reading.

Waterford Township
At Donelson School's PTA meeting Thursday, a discussion was held about providing the students with the opportunity to buy accident insurance if they want it. Approval was given the school board to make the plan available in the township.

William J. Bowden, Administrative Assistant in the township school system, talked on the township's present and future needs in relation to the school bond issue which is to be voted on in February.

After the movie in color, "Showman Shooter," refreshments were served by second-grade mothers, Mrs. Allan Priestly and Mrs. Robert Wall were in charge of the committee.

Winson
A representative of the Oakland County Sanitation Department will

Troy Methodist Chicken Dinner Slated Thursday

TROY — Women of the Troy Methodist Church will serve one of their special "oven fried" chicken dinners on Thursday.

Serving is slated to start at 5 p.m. and proceeds will go into the building fund for the new church.

Troy Methodist is located Square Lake Road, a half block east of Livernois.

Planning September Rite

HADLEY — The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sander of Fort Hope, (Mich.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, son of Saginaw, to Jerome M. Aspin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aspin of Saginaw. A September wedding is being planned.

The Rev. Mr. Sander at one time held a pastorate at Hadley.

Fellowship Class to Hold Skating Party Tonight

WATERFORD — At 7:30 tonight the Gospel Fellowship Class of the Waterford Community Church will gather for a skating party and regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hills, 4475 Forest.

Star Mothers Install

DRAYTON PLAINS—Blue Star Mothers, chapter 10, held their installation of officers at a Thursday meeting. Mrs. Eugene Becker was installing officer. Mrs. L. O. Kern was presented with a past president's pin.

Utica Girl Betrothed

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter, 52525 Mound Rd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Raymond A. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kelley, 3053 S. Longview, Rochester. Wedding plans have not been announced.

Beverly Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, 915 Ennest St. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sanger of St. Clair.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar wearing a floor length gown of white nylon lace and net over satin with a net over skirt. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt, the long sleeves ended in a point over the wrist.

Her veil of illusion was secured by a tiara of tiny pearls and her bouquet was of white carnations with satin streamers.

Jo Ann Dickie was the bride's honor attendant and Mary Spaula and Theresa Bonfiglio were the bridesmaids.

Guido Offens of St. Clair, brother-in-law of the bridegroom acted as best man. Seating the guests were Gary Smith and Larry Baker.

A breakfast following the cere-

ADA Meeting Slated at MSU

700 Dairy Farmers to Attend Annual Event at University

EAST LANSING — More than 700 dairy farmers and industry representatives of the American Dairy Association of Michigan are expected to attend the annual meeting of the organization slated for Friday, Feb. 3 in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus.

The meeting has been scheduled to coincide with the annual MSU Farmers' Week program scheduled from Jan. 30 through Feb. 3.

According to Charles E. Stone, of Lansing, secretary-manager of the association, a highlight of the affair will be the appearance of Clint Hestrick, of the membership relations department from the national American Dairy Association headquarters in Chicago.

Hestrick will present a program through the use of slides entitled "This is Your ADA." The slide presentation moves almost as fast as a regular movie and is based along the lines of the television program "This is Your Life."

Stone said the program "is the most interesting and comprehensive story of the American Dairy Association ever shown in Michigan."

Program announcements for the meeting have already been sent to farm organizations and industry representatives all over the state, Stone said.

To Honor Graduates During MSU Event

EAST LANSING (AP) — Ninety-one graduates of Michigan State University short courses who are officers of farm and civic organizations will be honored at the MSU Farmers' week Feb. 1.

Representatives of the group will speak briefly. They include Robert Immel of Brighton, Barbara Foster of Niles, Harry Nye of St. Joseph, Rep. Clayton Morrison of Pickford, Alfred Sturm of Pigeon and Sen. Charles R. Feenstra of Grand Rapids.

Utica Couple to Wed

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bierman, 13424 16 Mile Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Gary Jenuvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenuvine, 11326 15 Mile Rd. The couple has set Sept. 1 for their wedding.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD SANGER

Sanger-Ford Vows Spoken in St. Patrick Ceremony

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the scene of the Saturday morning Nuptial Mass uniting in marriage Beverly Ann Ford and Donald Sanger.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar wearing a floor length gown of white nylon lace and net over satin with a net over skirt. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt, the long sleeves ended in a point over the wrist.

Her veil of illusion was secured by a tiara of tiny pearls and her bouquet was of white carnations with satin streamers.

Jo Ann Dickie was the bride's honor attendant and Mary Spaula and Theresa Bonfiglio were the bridesmaids.

Guido Offens of St. Clair, brother-in-law of the bridegroom acted as best man. Seating the guests were Gary Smith and Larry Baker.

A breakfast following the cere-



PLAN FOR BALL — The Sweethearts' Ball, annual fund raising project of Woodward PTA, is being planned here (left to right) by Mrs. Clare Bebout, dance chairman; Mrs. Robert Shimmel, decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, PTA president, and Mrs. Luther Stier, publicity. Mrs. William H. Dawe will have charge of refreshments and Dick Jerome is ticket chairman. The dance will be an event of Feb. 11, in the Rochester High School Gymnasium.

Re-elect Local Director State Township Group Cites Waterford Woman

*WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Helen Reese, former township treasurer, was singled out for honor when the Michigan Townships Assn. convened recently at the Olds Hotel in Lansing.

In a formal resolution, representatives of 700 townships thanked Mrs. Reese for efficiently carrying out the duties of her office as secretary since the organization's founding two years ago. Resigning for personal reasons, the former township official was instrumental in forming the MTA.

Louise Barry, Waterford Township clerk, was re-elected for a one-year term as a director of the organization, to which 1,011 of Michigan's 1,353 townships belong.

Seventeen other resolutions were adopted following discussions at the two-day meet. Members endorsed water authority legislation, opposed legislation approving the Turnpike, asked for legislation to restore the local authority to determine valuations for assessment, and planned to facilitate legislation to provide township authority "to pass or-

dinances governing curfew and loitering of minors, including parental responsibility" in their first resolutions.

In others they urged public school instruction on the township form of government, urged amendment and revision of incorporation and annexation statutes, and asked that the legislature set up a committee to make a study of existing laws.

They also asked that game laws be established by the conservation department in cooperation with the county board of supervisors, urge greater authority be given to townships to facilitate highway safety measures, and encouraged the "Michigan Congressional delegation to press for an early decision on pending federal aid highway legislation.

Teeple Lake Club Slates Meeting on Fabrics Care

MILFORD — The Teeple Lake Extension Group discussed "Hobby Hunting" at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Royce Long of Ford Road.

Their next meeting will be Feb. 9, when instruction in "Modern Care of Modern Fabrics" will be given at Mrs. Quentin Davidson's at 4890 Cedar Island Road.

Methodist Circles Plan New Hudson Meetings

NEW HUDSON — The Mattie Renwick Circle of the WSCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Arthur.

The Eva Beecroft Circle will meet at 8 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Junior Knapp.

To Give Mason Degree

METAMORA — The F&AM will hold a special meeting on Saturday evening for conferring the Master Mason degree. The ladies of the OES will serve dinner for the Masons at 7 p.m., preceding the meeting.

Choir Reorganizes and Elects in Dryden

DRYDEN — The choir of the Methodist Church has reorganized and elected new officers.

Heading the group are: president, Mrs. James Staercke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Trot; historian, Jay Dittman; pianist, Mrs. Arnold Abbott; and leader and director, Richard Krebs.

County Deaths

Nancy Berridge
LAKE ORION—Graveside service for Nancy Berridge, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berridge was today at Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford. The child died at birth.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Sharon at home.

William Higby
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for William Higby, 70, 3151 Walnut Lake Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Davis Funeral Home with burial in Franklin Cemetery. Mr. Higby died Monday at Pontiac General Hospital.

A life long resident of West Bloomfield, Mr. Higby leaves one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Clauson and two nephews, Bert White of West Bloomfield and Clifford White of Detroit.

Alfred Curran
KEEOGE HARBOR—Service for Alfred Curran, 81, 1812 Sylvan Glenn, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial to follow in Franklin Cemetery. Mr. Curran died Monday at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Maud; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Seavey of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Kenneth J. Bristol of Franklin; two sons, Clayton of Franklin and W. Clifford of Oxbow Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Anna McCrumb of Farmington and Mrs. Clara Higley of Brighton; one brother, Leroy, of Highland; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pair of City Men
Admit Three Crimes
After admitting in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday they took \$27 during two holdups and a home burglary, two Pontiac men will be sentenced Jan. 30 by Judge H. Russell Holland.

Pleading guilty to committing the three crimes Jan. 9-13 were Victor H. Hood, 21, of 23 Midland Dr., and William M. Dennison, 23, of 92 Judson St.

Auto Theft Conviction
Brings Jackson Term
Raymond Stunkard, 20, of 26600 Hampton, Royal Oak Township, yesterday was sentenced to 1 to 5 years in Jackson state prison by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Stunkard admitted Jan. 16 stealing a car in Royal Oak Jan. 4.

To Install IOOF Heads
CLIFFORD—The Clifford IOOF and Rebekah Lodge installing team will install the Columbiaville Oddfellows and Rebekah officers on Thursday, Feb. 2.

Ready Plans for Boulevard, New School at Milford

BY REBA HEINTZELMAN

Milford Correspondent

MILFORD — Engineers have completed a survey of the right-of-way leading from Milford road to the new \$1,250,000 Milford High School site.

Pontiac surveyor, Noyce Strait is now drawing up specifications and preparing cross sections for contractors to bid on the boulevard type road.

There will be two 20-foot gravel roads on each side of a 10-foot island which will be blacktopped and curbed eventually. The boulevard will be approximately one-eighth of a mile long and will lead directly to the front entrance of the school. Another 20 foot road has been laid out, east to Lone Tree Road.

Working plans will be ready for

contractors by Feb. 15 and bids will be let about the middle of March, according to Harold Hansen, superintendent of the Huron Valley School system.

Final arrangements were made on the blueprints of the new high school yesterday when Erwin Johnson, principal, and Hansen met with the architects for the proposed 40 room school building. The school is to be located on a 60-acre tract of land two miles north of Milford.

ESTABLISH WELL

John Stack and Merle Nicholas, engineers for the architectural firm, have recently established the location where the well will be drilled. According to Stack, the well must bring in 160 gallons of water a minute and will be housed in the main building. He said that drillers probably would not have

to go down too far for water as the land is primarily low and level. Both engineers agreed that the school site is "one of the best in the country."

It has taken just a year to get the ball rolling for the senior high school. Residents voted to approve a \$1,250,000 bond issue for the school at a special election held in March last year.

Since that time the School Board has encountered a court session over the price of the proposed acreage and condemnation proceedings against Capt. J. G. Larges were taken to circuit court. The trial was dismissed when the school board purchased the 60-acre tract of land immediately behind the Larges property.

The new high school will accom-

modate 900 students, which is well

above the required enrollment to classify as a Class A high school. There will be 36 classrooms and a gymnasium to provide seats for 1,700 spectators and the main buildings and landscaping will cover five acres of ground and construction will begin on the school immediately after the contractors have their bids approved by the school board, according to Hansen.

Church Elects Leaders at Dryden Meeting

DRYDEN—At the annual meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church held recently, Ross Reynolds Jr. and Wray Groves were elected to the Bishop's Committee.

George Faulds was elected chairman; Gerald Dockman, parish treasurer; and Grant Wells, temporary clerk.

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Weekend Special:
Baked SWISS STEAK . . . 79¢

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George Mum on Foreign Aid

Meets With Mr. Dulles on Long-Term Courses of Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) met today with Mr. Dulles to discuss the long-term economic aid program.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talked for an hour at the White House yesterday with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Upon emerging, he wouldn't even confirm the general assumption that Eisenhower and Dulles had sought to persuade him to drop his opposition to their request for authority to make commitments as long as 30 years in the future on specific development projects.

To all questions from reporters, George replied, "Ask the President." The White House had no comment on the conference.

Meanwhile, a possible fight against Eisenhower's nomination of Robert R. Bowie to be an assistant secretary of state was postponed for at least a week.

Two top-ranking Senate Republicans—Minority Leader Knowland (Calif.) and Policy Committee Chairman Bridges (N.H.) have indicated opposition to Bowie.

They have not given their reasons publicly, but reportedly object to Bowie's reputed belief that this country must face up to the issue of a possible United Nations seat for Red China. Neither Bowie nor Dulles has commented on the situation.

Knowland told reporters post-ponement of a Senate hearing on the nomination "is a matter of convenience" and did not preclude any movement for withdrawal.

Southfield Builder Convicted in Deaths

Morris H. Whitman, Southfield Township building contractor, was convicted of negligent homicide yesterday in the Aug. 15 traffic deaths of two Detroit-area persons.

Detroit Circuit Judge R. Murphy, who found Whitman guilty after a trial without a jury, placed him on two years probation, ordering him to pay \$1,500 to the families of the victims, suspend his driver's license for two years and recommend it to be suspended for an additional five years.

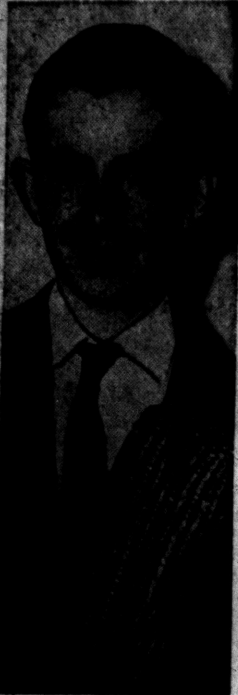
Killed in the four-car crash on Telegraph road in Dearborn Township were Donald Barlow, 45, of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Victoria Mayhew, 55, of Detroit.

Date for Sentence Set for Sam Littlejohn

Sam Littlejohn, 34, of 4041 E. Riverway St., yesterday pleaded guilty to taking indecent liberties and Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland set sentencing for Feb. 6.

Littlejohn admitted making improper advances to an 8-year-old girl in Pontiac last Dec. 25.

The average housewife walks about 3 1/2 miles daily.



No Peace Seen in 100-Day-Old Westinghouse Strike

By BEN DEFOREST

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike—now in its 100th day today—was in its 100th day today and there were no indications when a settlement might be reached.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray has been closeted daily with top negotiators for Westinghouse and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers but they have withheld comment on their progress.

The latest negotiations were begun last week after five days of secret sessions among Murray and the negotiators to seek a basis for

the resumption of collective bargaining.

Yesterday, Gwilym A. Price, Westinghouse president and board chairman, said he felt "true collective bargaining now is under way . . . and that some progress has been made." Price has not sat in on any of the negotiating sessions.

Last week a union bulletin also stated that some progress had been made.

The IUE struck Oct. 17, calling out 44,000 members at 30 plants. On Oct. 24 the Independent United

Electrical Workers pulled 10,000 members off the job at 18 additional plants.

EFFECTS OF STRIKE

Here are some of the effects of the strike:

Furloughs or part-time work for 40,000 other Westinghouse employees.

Executives' salaries slashed in company economy moves.

Strikers losing about \$950,000 a day in wages, according to Westinghouse estimates. This is more than \$5 million since the strike began.

Westinghouse reported loss of \$1,037,000 in the last three months of 1955 because of the strike. Its over-all operations for all of 1955 showed a profit of \$42,803,000. This compared to a net profit of \$79,922,000 for 1954.

Production of electric appliances and electrical machinery virtually throttled. Westinghouse atomic research and construction projects are, however, continuing without interruption.

LENGTH OF CONTRACT

The strike primarily is a dispute over the length of the contract. The unions have contracts that do not expire until next fall. But

the contracts permitted the unions to open negotiations last fall for new wage scales.

The unions asked for 15-cent-an-hour wage increases under this wage reopening clause. Prestrike wages averaged about \$2.10 an hour.

The company offered a five-year contract which it said would give workers a minimum wage increase of 23 1/2 cents an hour over the five years. The unions stood pat on their demands for one-year contracts.

WILL COOPERATE

Senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and clergymen have called for arbitration of the dispute or appointment of fact-finding boards.

The IUE has said it will "cooperate" with such boards. The company has rejected the proposals, asserting that management is responsible to the stockholders and cannot delegate such responsibility to a third party.

Back-to-work movements at some of the plants have been marked by scattered incidents of violence. An unknown number of men have returned to work.

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504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Minister Upheld by Court in Suit Over Church Debts

A decree issued yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George R. Hartwick listed \$15,338 in bills owed by the Providence Missionary Baptist Church representing debts incurred by the Rev. T. Walter Harris in financing construction of the present church building.

The action stemmed from a suit filed by Albert Branch, a church member, who claimed the Rev. Mr. Harris had incurred debts against the church at Bagley and Detroit Sts. without the congregation receiving proper benefit from the money.

The decree upheld Rev. Harris to his contention that he had borrowed funds in his own name because the church, as an unincorporated body, could not do so itself.

It listed debts owed builders, banks and private individuals plus \$7,500 owed Rev. Mr. Harris in back salary. Throughout the suit Rev. Mr. Harris contended the church could not have been built if he had not taken it on himself to incur the necessary financial obligations.

Rev. Mr. Harris' statement that he and his wife had been holding the church lands in trust for the church was also backed by the decree.

The church was incorporated Jan. 17 and the trustees may either obtain a quit-claim deed to

Ann Arborite Re-elected as State Clothier Leader

DETROIT (AP)—Paul Wagner of Ann Arbor will continue as president of the Michigan Clothiers and Furnishers Assn. for another year. He was re-elected yesterday. Other officers chosen include:

Paul Jedele, Niles; Larry Martinson, Alpena; Walter Channing, Detroit; and Dave Brandt, Battle Creek, vice presidents.

Bleeding Piles No Longer a Problem

Medical research has developed a simple method called **RECTORAL**. It does away with the usual use of all-chemical treatments, suppositories, liniments, etc. that give little, if any, real temporary relief. **RECTORAL** has a tendency to shrink the piles and usually in a few days, the bleeding, burning, irritation and pain stop. Thousands of patients have used **RECTORAL** and have been cured. Many of these people had been advised that only an operation would help them. They were wrong! Get your **RECTORAL** today at:

Stigma; Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V. Hollman Drug; Lottrell Pharmacy; Blankenship & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Parson's; Ruler; Quality; Kopp Drug; Kopp Harbor; Drayton Plains; Auburn Heights.

Long Orders Austere Inauguration Setup

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Incumbent Gov. Earl Long wants a budget-priced ceremony for his second inauguration.

Long comes out of a four-year exile after an unsuccessful attempt to emulate his brother, the late Kingfish Huey Long, and handpick a successor.

Earl sent planners working today on a simple ceremony to be held May 15 in the shadow of the Kingfish's statue on the Capitol grounds.

The plans were in marked contrast to the 1948 extravaganza, held at the Louisiana State University football stadium and featuring a soda pop and buttermilk spree for all attending.

The Wife Was Proud—It Costs Her Hubby

ENID, Okla. (AP)—One Enid housewife will think twice before she sings her hubby's praises in public.

Game ranger Bill Severe filed charges of shooting migratory water fowl against two Enid men yesterday. The two pleaded guilty and each paid a \$25 fine in Enid city court.

The ranger said he would never have known about the incident if one of the men's wives had not given a picture of the pair and the two swans they shot to a local newspaper.

Japan's Alpine Club is preparing a third try at climbing Manaslu, a Himalayan peak.

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