

Reporting from Washington

FRANCES P. BOLTON • Congressman, 72nd District, Ohio
410 WOOD STREET BUREAU, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



STATE OF THE UNION. Last week President Eisenhower sent to Congress his farewell State of the Union message. It recapitulated the ways in which our country has progressed during the past eight years, and the philosophy under which this progress was made. While giving assurances of America's strength, the President warned that the continuing Communist menace abroad "left little room for complacency." He said "progress implies both new and continuing problems and, unlike Presidential administrations, problems rarely have terminal dates."

President Eisenhower is bowing out, but he does so gracefully. His administration has made a splendid record of national achievement. It is a record on which further progress can be made, and President Kennedy has the heartfelt good wishes of all Americans as he assumes the responsibility.

to a truly remarkable extent for the ability of this office to forge ahead in many operational areas, even in the face of certain increased workloads and decreased budgetary allocations. Congratulations to Colonel Hoisinger and the dedicated men and women who serve under him for a job well done.

THE UNIVERSITY AND WORLD AFFAIRS

A most interesting report on the role of American universities in world affairs has recently been made available to me by the Ford Foundation. Entitled "The University and World Affairs," the study outlines the expanded activity in world affairs which has been undertaken by universities in cooperation with the Government and the larger private foundations. Responding to the increased demands, our colleges and universities have established new courses on Asia, Africa and the Soviet Union; intensified research on economic, political and social development of the newly independent nations; accepted foreign students in large numbers; and participated in special overseas projects to help build and strengthen educational institutions in other countries. A major recommendation of the study group is that all American institutions of higher learning should make courses in world affairs an important and permanent dimension of their undergraduate programs. This is designed to provide all students with at least an introductory acquaintance with some culture other than their own, and may be used as a basis for more advanced studies in world affairs.

BILLS INTRODUCED

SERVICE TO VETERANS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS

Once again it has been my pleasure to review the Annual Report of the Cleveland Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. The record and achievement of this office, which is managed by Colonel William Holsinger, should serve as a stimulant and a challenge to all departments of our government. More than 188,000 veterans visited the Regional Office and its branches during the year to seek information and discuss problems; 4,957 G.I. loans were processed (having a new dollar value in excess of 67 million); an average of 110,600 beneficiary checks were issued each month; arrangements were made for 170,500 medical examinations and treatments; and vocational education and training was arranged from the rank and file of the employees during 1959 and 1960, representing a savings in operating costs in excess of \$8,388. This action is not only indicative of a high degree of morale, but is responsible

By the end of the first ten days of this session more than 3,000 bills had been introduced in the House and more than 400 in the Senate. Many of these were reintroductions of bills first introduced in the previous Congress.

use of pronunciation and vocabulary tapes and tape recorders which will be made available by the University.

Enrollment in the "English Studies for Foreign Students" program is limited to those possessing a knowledge of the fundamentals of English.

American Ballet Theatre Coming to Music Hall



After an absence of two years, the American Ballet Theatre, fresh from a triumphant tour of Russian cities and 14 other countries, will come to the Cleveland Music Hall for two performances only, Saturday evening, January 28th at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee, January 29th at 3:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Cleveland Opera Association managed by G. Bernardi.

The company of 100 will present the following programs: On Saturday, *THEME and VARIATIONS*; *MISS JULIE* (new ballet never seen before in Cleveland); *ROBEO* and the Cleveland premier of *GRAND PAS GLAZOUNOV*. The Sunday matinee program is a special children's program, *SWAN LAKE - PETER AND THE WOLF - GRADUATION BALL*.

Heading the roster of dancers is Maria Tallchief, the internationally famous prima ballerina. Lupe Serrano, John Kriza, Toni Lander, Scott Douglas, Ruth Ann Koesun, Royce Fernandez and Glen Tetley.

The American Ballet Theatre continues its great heritage as a company devoted to performing ballets in the purest classical style, at the same time developing new ballets contemporary to American and American dancers. The American Ballet Theatre has a repertoire of 99 classical ballets - a repertoire unrivalled in diversity by any other ballet company in the world.

Tickets for the American Ballet Theatre are on sale at Burrows, 419 Euclid Ave., and at the office of the Cleveland Opera Ass'n., 2816 Euclid Ave. Tickets may be ordered and charged at Higbee's Music Center.

Acceptance Ready

"Were you surprised when you received the nomination?" a supporter asked his political candidate.

"I should say so! My acceptance speech nearly fell out of my hand!"

ST. CLOUD — That's the name of Mr. John's smartly-designed coat, which has a resplendent Norwegian Blue Fox fur as its luxurious collar. The smart bulbous felt toque is from Mr. John's custom hat collection, and is tres chic. It's an extremely smart outfit.



Phone Letters to Go

Ohio Bell President Sparling announced that "all number calling" would be introduced in all Ohio Bell exchanges Mar. 1. On that date new subscribers and present subscribers moving to a new address or requiring a number change for any reason will be assigned a telephone number having seven numerals and no letters.

The change will be extended to all subscribers over the next five years.

It will mean that the American Home's number, for example, which is HE 1-0628, will become 431-0628. In other words, the number now appearing with each group of three letters on the telephone dial will be substituted for the letters themselves.

Reason for the change, it was explained, is that the company is running out of letters for prefix combinations and will be completely stymied by 1970. Another reason, Sparling explained, is the Bell system is preparing to tie direct dialing into systems of other countries, most of which use only numbers for subscribers. A third reason is that dialing by numbers instead of letters is much faster.

Try Dancing for Relief of That Tension

San Francisco — Tense? Nervous? Perhaps ballroom dancing instead of tranquilizers is what you need.

Dr. Bernard I. Kahn, chief of psychiatry at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital here, believes dancing is a definite aid to mental health.

He is preparing a paper on the subject, using a local dance studio for observation.

Kahn said dancing is a method of communication in interpersonal relations which has decided psychic implications for the personality.

Or, as one student told him, "It's more fun dancing with my wife than fighting with her."

Kahn feels dancing is an excellent form of therapy because it helps release tensions and may transform a drawn, taut person into one with a relaxed and cheerful disposition.

Plenty of Nerve

A man sat down in a restaurant, unwrapped his sandwiches and poured a glass of water from the pitcher.

The manager angrily approached him. "Who are you?" asked the man.

"I am the manager," came the reply.

"Just the man I want to see," replied the unwelcome diner. "Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

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After-School Snack Adds To Diet

Snacks-plus or minus? It's important that mothers see to it that after-school snacks make a plus contribution to the total daily diet. In a study of the dietary habits of Iowa school children, it was found that snacks contributed from 13 to 17 per cent of the total daily nutrients.

A rule of first importance in preventing undesirable behavior in children is to set the stage so that good behavior is easier than bad behavior. The mother who has a nutritious snack set out ready for her children to eat when they rush into the kitchen is more liable to have them eat a good snack. This is easy to do when the snack consists of homemade Corn Flake Cookey Sticks and milk. Wrap individual servings of the cookies in moistureproof saran. Cold milk or hot cocoa will be ready to pour if it has been stored in handy vacuum bottles. It's pretty hard to ignore such a nutritious snack when it's all set out, ready to eat.

Corn Flake Cookey Sticks

2 cups sifted flour	3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 cup chopped pitted dates
1/2 teaspoon soda	1 cup chopped nuts
3/4 cup fat	5 cups corn flakes, crushed to make 2 1/2 cups
1 cup sugar	
2 eggs	

Sift together first 4 ingredients. Combine fat, sugar, and eggs in mixing bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients with milk and vanilla; blend well. Stir in dates, nuts, and 3/4 cup of crushed corn flake crumbs. Drop a tablespoonful at a time into remaining crumbs; roll into fingers 2 1/2 inches long. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen sticks.

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The Bells of St. Mary's

St. Mary's P.T.U.

A Fashion Show and benefit give-away sponsored by St. Mary's (Collinwood) Parent-Teacher Unit will be held on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium on E. 156th St. and Holmes Ave.

A new line of spring fashions, courtesy Mary's Style Shops, will be modeled by members of the Unit.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling either Mrs. Dominic Faticca, PO 1-0676, or Mrs. Joseph Sargi, MU 1-2568.

The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Trepal, Corr. Sec'y, PO 1-0065.

Death Notices

Cimperman, Frances (nee Krasevec) — Wife of Frank, mother of Mrs. Frances Cimperman, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. Esther Dule, Frank, Edward, Albert. Residence at 6307 Carl Ave.

Grimsic, Martin F. — Husband of Pauline (nee Steblaj, formerly Kramer), father of Frank. Residence at 617 E. 123 St.

Godec, Josephine (nee Gimple) — Mother of Helen Clipston, Josephine Petrello, Anna Liccardi, Anthony, Frank Augustine, Victoria Lehman, sister of Anna Augustine. Residence at 754 Hemlock Drive, Euclid, O.

Kavas, Mary (nee Smej) — Mother of Mary Smodis (Yugoslavia). Residence at the home of Joseph Dujan, 1619 E. 33 St.

Lutar, Ljubinka & Joseph — Residence at 3021 E. 130 St.

Medved, Peter — Husband of Jennie (nee Morel), father of Sylvia Zimmerman, Jennie Wyatt, Peter, Edward, brother of Angela Pechavar (Kirkland Lake, Can.), Residence at 4 1/2 Brookfield Ave., Buelah Park.

Mihaljevic, Mary (nee Bucar) — Mother of Anna Zarkos, John Mille, Edward Mille. Residence at 5007 E. Sprague Rd., Independence, O.

Nagy, Frank — Husband of Theresa (nee Perhuc), father of Helen DiLuciano (Lorain), Jean Gracco, Al Spilak, brother of Joseph (Yugoslavia), Louis, Theresa. Residence at 952 E. 130 St.

Sintic, Charles — Brother of Michael, Emma Marczis. Residence at 1132 E. 76 St.

Snyder, Ursula — Mother of Ernest, Laddie, Emma Strancar, sister of John, Antonia Truden, Johanna Homovec. Residence at 1237 E. 172 St.

Stakich, Thomas — Father of Marie Mocilnikar, Peter J., Ann, James D., (Stakich Furniture), Daniel (Belmont, Calif.), Eleanor Janasik, brother of Peter, Daniel. Residence at 17917 East Park Drive.

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English for Foreign Students

Beginning Feb. 7, the Division of General Studies of Western Reserve University, in cooperation with the University's English Department, will offer a program in "English Studies for Foreign Students."

Classes will be held two evenings a week in Clark Hall on the Western Reserve University campus.

This program will be of interest to college students, business and professional people from non-English speaking backgrounds who are interested in strengthening and improving their command of the English language.

In addition to classroom study the student will have additional opportunity to master English by the