

City Planning Effective

Pontiac in Complete Command of Own Destinies

At a recent noon luncheon on Pontiac United Fund activities, Robert M. Critchfield, General Manager of the Pontiac Motor Division asked the Publisher of the Press what Pontiac was doing currently in regard to city planning. Mr. Critchfield is chairman of the 1955 United Fund Drive and has been interested and active in city affairs since his arrival here.

Matters at hand precluded a definite reply then, and we have written Mr. Critchfield to summarize the situation.

Thinking the facts will be of interest to the community in general, we are printing it herewith.

Dear Bob:

The other noon when we were discussing the United Fund, you asked about municipal planning.

We have a local planning commission and it has been active and effective. Certainly it compares favorably with those of neighboring communities.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

However, I am constrained to suggest some even more important features. I asked a man from the First of Michigan whether any city has better credit

than Pontiac. His answer was an emphatic "no." And then he added that Pontiac's financial history is marvelous. Our outstanding debt is so small we command the lowest interest rate on bonds. Furthermore, and here is an astonishing fact, this debt is completely covered by cash and investments. Not many cities can say that.

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We just opened a new City Hall which cost more than a million dollars and it was all paid before the dedication ceremonies took place. The money had been laid aside slowly over a period of years in anticipation. Not many municipalities are that forehanded. I believe we have the best City Manager in the country in Walter K. Willman.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Under the leadership and guidance of Louis J. Schimmel, one of the national municipal school and bond authorities, our school district enjoys top

rating. No school districts have done better and only a scattering handful as good. Our development program is well formulated, the building program proceeding on schedule and we are currently abreast and even ahead of requirements. Few fast growing cities can say this. Expanding cities are normally those that are in debt the most.

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Also, we have been especially active in the past with paving streets and are currently moving forward on better parks and libraries.

Drainage is a pressing problem in this whole area and Pontiac has been giving the matter especially close study and attention. We're more than abreast of this big problem.

Water is an increasing hazard to most cities in Southeastern Michigan. Perhaps we are slightly better off at the moment than most of them, but this is a grave matter and we are studying the problem closely

in conjunction with neighboring communities. Eventually Pontiac will probably get its water from Lake Huron.

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Not many cities in America have handled their personal problems as well as Pontiac. We have been prudent, frugal and yet aware of prime necessities. I doubt whether General Motors operates in a city that is in as complete command of its own destinies and which has paid its own way as carefully. For the most part we have enjoyed good City Commissioners and capable Mayors. The City is well run today.

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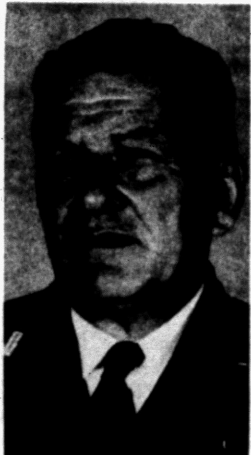
We have never had any consequential grants from industry or private citizens. I could give you a long list of lesser civic achievements, but the things mentioned here are the most basic and fundamental. You asked me the direct question at lunch: "What is Pontiac doing about present and future planning?"

My answer seems to prove that we're right on the ball. Bob, we can all be proud of our home town.

Advanced in Rank



CLARK M. WHEATON



WILLIAM A. CRISP

Pontiac Police Department Announces Six Promotions

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives at the Pontiac Police Dept., today was promoted to the rank of inspector, according to Chief Herbert W. Straley who also announced five other promotions in the department.

Wheaton, a veteran of 33 years on the force, will be the first inspector in the history of the local department, Straley said.

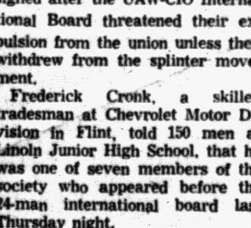
Lt. William A. Crisp, former supervisor of the Uniform Patrol Bureau second platoon, was named captain of the Patrol Bureau, replacing Capt. Vance L. Hanger, whose retirement becomes effective Dec. 1.

Boosted to Lieutenant was former vice squad chief Sgt. Donny Ashley. A member of the force for 10 years, Ashley will be in charge of the second platoon.

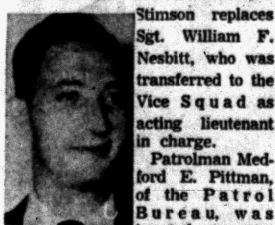
Patrolman Hugh T. Stimson, formerly with the Traffic and Safety Bureau, was promoted to sergeant in the Patrol Division as was Detective Fred J. Wirth.



ASHLEY



STIMSON



WIRTH

Other promotions to acting ranks and shifts within the department were as follows:

Lt. Joseph Koren, Traffic and Safety Bureau chief, was named acting captain as was Lt. Oliver H. Lemaux, of the Administrative Bureau.

Sgt. Clayton Randolph, of the Traffic and Safety Bureau, was named acting lieutenant along with Sgt. Claude A. Evans of the Traffic Violations and Drivers License Bureau. Sgt. Charles W. Gale, in charge of the Identification and Records Office, also was named acting lieutenant.

Sgt. Laurence E. LeBlair, formerly of the Uniform Patrol Division, was transferred to the Administrative Bureau while Patrolmen Leland G. Gornley and Melbourne D. Griffin were reassigned from general assignment to duty as motorcycle patrolmen.

Skilled Trade Society Meets

Speaker Blames Union Threats in Resignation of Three Leaders

A member of the newly formed Society of Skilled Trades of North America revealed at an organizational meeting here Sunday that three leaders of the new group resigned after the UAW-CIO International Board threatened their expulsion from the union unless they withdrew from the splinter movement.

Frederick Cronk, a skilled tradesman at Chevrolet Motor Division in Flint, told 150 men at Lincoln Junior High School, that he was one of seven members of the society who appeared before the 24-man international board last Thursday night.

"The proposal was that we resign from any or all activity or business we were conducting in the society or we would be tried before the International UAW, and be expelled," Cronk said.

He added that the seven were told, however, "they couldn't take our jobs."

MEETING DISCLOSED
Cronk's disclosure of Thursday's hitherto secret meeting followed a question from the audience asking why John Gall and John Galeno, officials of the society, had resigned, as reported in Saturday's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

11 U.S. Airmen Given Freedom by Red China

Release Order Comes Prior to Geneva Talks Over Far East Tension

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said tonight Red China had ordered the release of 11 American airmen who have been sentenced on charges of "spying."

The airmen were captured in the Korean war.

Peiping's announcement, heard here, came as the United States and Red China opened talks at Geneva on the ambassadorial level.

The 11 and their sentences are:

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Springs, Md., 10 years.

Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., 8 years.

Capt. Eugene John Vandi, Clayton, N. Y., 6 years.

Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont., 5 years.

Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Banks, Ala., 5 years.

Lt. John W. Buck, Armthwaite, Tenn., 4 years.

Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., 4 years.

Steven E. Kiba, airman I.C., Akron, Ohio, 4 years.

Harry M. Benjamin Jr., airman 2.C., Worthington, Minn., 4 years.

John W. Thompson III, airman 2.C., Orange, Va., 4 years.

Daniel C. Schmidt, airman 2.C., Redding, Calif., 4 years.

The 11 were in a B29 which was shot down Jan. 12, 1953, on what the Far East Air Force called "a routine leaflet dropping mission over North Korea."

Red China charged they flew over Manchuria on a mission for "the U. S. secret intelligence service." A Chinese military court last November sentenced them on espionage charges.

PRISONERS WERE GOOD

The Red radio commented:

"During the period in which these 11 criminals served their sentences they observed discipline and behaved themselves fairly well. The authorities in charge so reported to the military tribunal of the Supreme People's Court and asked leniency for them."

"The tribunal decided on July 31 according to law to release these 11 criminals before the completion of their terms and notified the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Here's One Way to Cool 'Hot Dogs'



'LICKING' THE HEAT — Ice on a hot day can be quite useful as a reliever of the heat. If you're a dog, you can lick it, as "Dixie," a four-year-old Boxer is doing above. If you're people, you can cool your own "dogs" on it, as the humans are doing. The weatherman says the

torrid wave will continue through tomorrow, at least. So if you've got a cake of ice handy you might try something similar. If you've just got cubes, you might try them in a glass—immersed in some sort of liquid or another.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Tot Drowns in Shallow Basin

Two-year-old Diana Lyn Zeman, of 115 Augusta Ave., drowned last night after she fell into a shallow boat basin while playing in the yard of her grandmother's Lake Orion home.

The victim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeman, was found lying in a foot of water by a babysitter, Shirley McDaniel, 13.

The grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Zeman, was in the house and the parents were fishing.

Efforts by the Lake Orion Fire Department to revive the child were fruitless and she was pronounced dead at the scene. The body was taken to Allen's Funeral Home in Lake Orion where service was set for Tuesday at 11 a.m.

'Willie Keith' Killed in Plane Smashup

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A flaming crash of a private airplane last night killed three persons, including actor Robert Francis, 25, who starred as Ens. Willie Keith in the movie version of "The Caine Mutiny."

Officers said the body of Francis was found strapped in the pilot's seat. Other victims were Mrs. Audrey Ann Dosch, 24, who had some minor motion picture roles under the name Ann Russell, and George Meyer, 38, a business partner of actor Joe Kirkwood, the "Joe Palooka" of the films.

Francis was considered one of Hollywood's most promising young stars. He graduated from Pasadena, Calif. City College in 1947 and served two years in the Army before stepping into film parts.

He was a virtual unknown when



ROBERT FRANCIS

signed for the leading part of a maturing young naval officer in "The Caine Mutiny." He subsequently had leading parts in "The Long Gray Line," "They Rode West," "I was a Prisoner in Korea," and "Bamboo Prison."

Although the plane belonged to Kirkwood, he was not aboard.

Witnesses said the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza had landed at Lockheed Air Terminal here and just taken off again when the engine began to sputter.

Francis appeared to turn in an attempt to avoid Sunday crowds at a nearby cemetery. The plane stalled, went into a spin and crashed into an unused parking lot.

Lockheed Air Terminal personnel said the trio apparently had been on a day's aerial outing from nearby Santa Monica.

Mercury Soars to 97 Degrees by 1 P.M. Here

Temperatures Expected to Range in 90's Again Tomorrow

8 p. m. 84 6 a. m. 76
10 p. m. 82 8 a. m. 82
Midnight 80 10 a. m. 90
2 a. m. 78 Noon 93
4 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 97

August took up today right where the hottest July in history left off as the thermometer soared to the 97-degree mark at 1 p.m. today. And tomorrow it will be the same.

Today's mercury high-jinks followed a hot, muggy night which made sleep nearly impossible for hundreds of thousands of persons across Oakland County, the state and the nation.

The temperature did not fall below the 76-degree reading during the night.

The official forecast is for partly cloudy skies, hot and humid, with scattered thunder-showers today, tonight and Tuesday. The mercury is expected to range into the 90s again tomorrow.

SUNDAY'S HIGH 97

Yesterday, the downtown thermometer registered a high of 97 degrees in mid-afternoon.

Millions of Americans, already on the ropes from the prolonged heat wave, could only take a "sweat and bear it" attitude as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Seek State Aid in Water Needs

Fact-Finding Committee Is Sought to Consider Problem Here

Oakland County's State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) and Secretary of State James M. Hare have joined in asking state help toward solving the critical water shortage facing Southeastern Michigan.

They suggested Saturday to Governor Williams that a fact-finding commission be set up. The commission could help coordinate efforts of local and county groups to create a district with the aim of piping water from Lake Huron.

"More than half the population of Michigan is experiencing a water shortage," said Broomfield. "There's no room for politics in this. If Gov. Williams will form a group to work toward a solution, I will support it."

The Supervisors Inter-County Committee now has a survey underway including Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair Counties.

Genesee and Lapeer Counties might also wish to join a water district, said Broomfield. Among other things, a state committee could help set up machinery needed to get a district operating legally, he explained.

36-Hour Hurricane Warning Is Now Possible in U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Weather Bureau said today that improved facilities will permit it to give 36 hours' notice to any area threatened by hurricanes.

By the early warning and a closer watch on sea-borne storms, the bureau hopes to trim sharply the human casualties and property damages which occur when hurricanes strike land.

At the present time, weathermen are scanning the skies rather anxiously and wondering where the hurricanes are this year.

The season began officially on

June 16. By this time last year two tropical storms already had roared inland out of the Gulf of Mexico.

By the end of the season on Nov. 30, there had been a norm of eight hurricanes. During a memorable seven-week period, Aug. 30 to Oct. 15, three of them — the well known Carol, Edna, and Hazel — had played havoc with Atlantic states from the Carolinas northward.

In the United States alone, the 1954 hurricanes caused \$90 million dollars in property damages and claimed 200 lives, mostly by drowning.

This year got off to an early and rare start when hurricane Alice spawned 200 miles east of Puerto Rico Jan. 2 and blew itself out 200 miles southeast of the island two days later.

Weathermen said Alice served one good purpose — it vindicated Christopher Columbus, after 462 years.

Columbus reported he had weathered a hurricane on his return voyage from the West Indies in early 1493. No one believed him because a hurricane never before had occurred that early in the year — and didn't again until 1955.

When the first seasonal hurricane blows up — it will be named Brenda — the Weather Bureau will bring into play a series of improved facilities and techniques for tracking it and forecasting its course.

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Observational data will be obtained from a new radar station at Cape Hatteras on the eastern tip of North Carolina.

In addition, military bases along the coast will train their radar on approaching sea storms to provide weathermen with information useful in determining the storms position and rate of movement toward land.

PLANES AID

More frequent and detailed aerial reconnaissance flights into storm centers by Navy and Air Force planes will help forecasters locate, analyze and track any hurricane

that may occur in the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico and north Atlantic Ocean.

Twelve new stations have been added to the hurricane teletype-writer network which now connects 45 cities from Brownsville, Texas, to Portland, Maine. Thirteen stations will receive from Washington 60 weather charts every 24 hours by instantaneous facsimile reproduction.

For alerting the public, emergency warning centers have been established at all major points along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Additional personnel will fly in from inland stations as needed.

New City Bureau Handles All Municipal Complaints

Beginning today, all municipal complaints and service requests will be routed through a new city agency, known as the Citizen's Service Bureau.

The agency may be reached by dialing the City Hall phone number, FE 3-7131 and asking for the bureau.

Purpose of the bureau is to provide faster service for the citizen phoning in the complaint, and to reduce the number of calls being routed into the various departments, according to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Complaints and service requests such as garbage or rubbish collections, holes in streets, plugged sewers or catch basins and damaged tree limbs will be handled through the agency.

The bureau will transmit the message to the proper department for service, cutting down the time the complainant formerly spent in trying to locate the correct department.

Under the new arrangement, all complaints and requests will be followed up by a return post card asking the citizen to report on the services rendered.

"The bureau should result in the prompt handling and satisfactory disposition of service requests and complaints," Willman said. "It will also provide a method for measuring the city's services through the comments received on the return post cards."

"In addition, compliments for courteous and efficient service should boost employee morale. On the other hand, justified criticism by the public will point up the need for change in an employee's attitude."

Turnpike Chief, Aide Visit City on Route Tour

Michigan Turnpike Authority Chairman George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, and authority member Carl Smith, of Bay City, stopped here this morning on the first leg of a trip over the southern portion of the proposed toll road route.

The survey is the initial step in Higgins' program aimed at ironing out complaints by residents and communities along the turnpike path from Pontiac south to Rockwood.

The MTA previously approved the general layout of the route from Bridgeport near Saginaw to the northeast outskirts of Pontiac.

Higgins said he has received only two minor complaints over approval of the Bridgeport-Pontiac section. "These can be straightened out with little difficulty."

The chairman repeated his previous statement that he will seek an immediate settlement of the conflict between MTA plans and those of the State Highway Department.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said last Thursday he intends to press construction of a north-south freeway which would parallel the turnpike route and make the toll road impractical.

Higgins contends that failure of Congress to pass an increased federal-aid bill makes it necessary for Michigan to utilize toll-road financing in order to secure an adequate highway program.

Red China to Free Eleven U.S. Fliers

(Continued From Page One)

authorities in charge to carry out immediately the release procedure and to send them out of China," said Peiping's announcement was carried as a routine item in its English-language broadcast. It gave no other details.

GENEVA TALKS START

In Geneva today, the United States and Red China start diplomatic talks on steps to ease tension in the Far East.

Both sides agree their No. 1 subject is the fate of 40 American civilians detained by the Peiping government.

The Chinese Communist representative hinted that a settlement of this troublesome problem might be near.

Wang Ping-nan, Red China's ambassador to Warsaw, said yesterday that if both sides approached the talks in a spirit of sincerity, it should be possible "to reach, first of all, a reasonable settlement on the question of the repatriation of civilians."

The U. S. representative, U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Czechoslovakia, had little to say on his arrival yesterday.

The scene of the meetings is the Palace of Nations, European headquarters of the U. N., where the Big Four summit talks were held. U. S. officials estimated that talks might last at least two weeks.

Both sides have indicated that, if the negotiations achieve positive results, they may be followed by a meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

There appeared to be some differences of opinion as to just how broad the talks should be.

The United States had said repeatedly that it will not take up matters involving any third party, meaning Nationalist China. This, however, would not bar discussion of a Formosa cease-fire in the opinion of U. S. officials.

SEAT FOR RED CHINA?

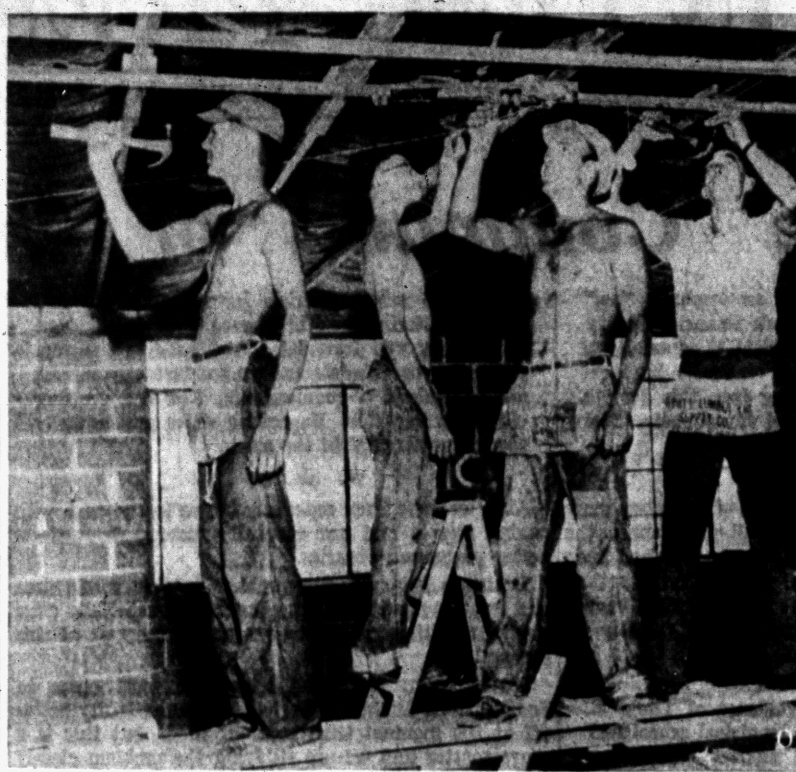
Some Chinese Communist declarations have indicated Peiping would like to get into a general discussion of Far Eastern issues either in the Geneva talks or in a later conference "of the countries concerned."

These questions undoubtedly would include Peiping's demands for a seat in the United Nations and for a lifting of the economic embargoes imposed by the U. N. during the Korean War.

Johnson stressed today that as far as the United States is concerned, there will be little or no information given to the press on the talks.

He also told photographers that he would not permit pictures of himself and Wang in the conference room, although Wang already had said he had no objections.

The meeting room is the same in which the Indochina armistice was signed a year ago. It is a spacious chamber with a large, glass-topped oval table, set to seat 16 persons. Each side was expected, however, to be represented by its ambassador, one political adviser and one interpreter.



PREPARING FOR 4-H FAIR — Members of the Oakland County Extension Service staff and 4-H grounds workers (left to right) Glenn Marble, Milford; leaders and members prepared, Saturday and Sunday, for the forthcoming 4-H Fair, Aug. 9-13. Among them: Ken Wimmer, Farmington; Jim Marble, Milford; and Jim Wimmer, Farmington.

Colonel From Pontiac Ends 30-Year Military Career

A native of Pontiac ended a 30 year military career yesterday when honored at a dress parade and review at Grandview Air Force Base, Mo.

Colonel Donald J. Bailey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Bailey of Pontiac, retired from his latest assignment as commanding officer of the Central Army Anti-aircraft Command after a brilliant career in the AAA branch.

Bailey, holder of the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster and many other decorations, organized the Department of Army's Air Defense Panel which along with the Army Anti-aircraft Command and Air Force make up this country's air defense team.

Bailey was assigned as executive officer of the Western AAA Command on October 4, 1950 after joining the parent AAA Command at the request of its commanding officer.

In 1951 the retiring officer joined the Central AAA Command in Kansas City as its first commanding officer.

Bailey's military career began after his graduation from West Point in 1925. Prior to his West Point education, Colonel Bailey had graduated from Pontiac High School and Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Bailey was twice awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy in the European theater.

The retiring officer also holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf cluster and the Purple Heart for wounds received in Belgium.

During his command of the 15th AAA Group, this organization was credited with the destruction of more than 300 enemy aircraft and many missions against enemy ground troops and installations.

After the war the U. S. Twelfth Army Group rated Bailey's command as its top AAA group in combat results as well as in administration and operations efficiency.

The Baileys have been living in Kansas City, Mo.

Hot July Leaves, but Heat Remains

(Continued From Page One)

torrid temperatures continued to be the fashion in most of the country.

And in the south, weathermen kept a wary eye peeled for a tropical storm centered 80 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River. It is expected that "Brenda," as the storm is dubbed, will begin a slow movement west, northwest after being stationary last night.

Storm warnings are up between the mouth of the Mississippi and Galveston, Tex.

At least two cases of heat prostration were treated at local hospitals.

A Flint man, traveling on Telegraph road, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after being overcome and a Garden City man was treated in the Pontiac General Hospital emergency section for heat prostration.

General officials reported more than 200 emergency cases yesterday, including many persons who complained of inability to breathe.

Several sunburn cases also were treated.

A record 280 billion cubic feet of natural gas was used by the U. S. steel industry in 1954.



COL. DONALD J. BAILEY

Detroit Held After Accident

Felony Driving Probe Faces Man Involved in Two-Car Collision

A 28-year-old Detroit man is being held by Detroit Police for investigation of felonious driving after a two car head-on crash yesterday at Joslyn and Walton Rds., which caused injuries to five persons.

Police said that a car driven by Jack Rains, of 12390 Kercheval, Detroit, struck a car driven by Bill E. Goins, 36, of 5931 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, after Rains' vehicle veered over the center line.

In fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital is 7-year-old Judy Giles with a possible skull fracture. The youth was a passenger in Goins' car.

Mrs. Eva Louise Goins, 36, wife of Goins, is listed as in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a concussion, multiple face lacerations and a fractured right leg and arm.

Goins was released from the hospital yesterday after treatment for face lacerations. Another passenger in Goins' car, Cheryl Newbigging, 10, of 5360 Franklin, was treated for multiple lacerations to the face and arms and released.

SAID TO HAVE FLED — Witnesses stated that after Rains was helped from the wreckage of his car, he fled from the scene of the accident. Police later apprehended Rains at a tavern on Saginaw Street after a tip from a taxi driver that had driven the injured man to the tavern.

During treatment at the hospital for lacerations to the right leg and arm, Rains denied any knowledge of the accident and told police he received the lacerations from playing with relatives.

Later last night Rains admitted to police that he was the driver of one of the cars involved in the crash.

Police said that Rains definitely had been drinking and that a bottle of beer was recovered from the automobile he admitted driving.

Commerce Twp. Baby Suffocates After Feeding

A 4-month-old Commerce Township baby suffocated in his crib Sunday night following a feeding by a babysitter, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

The infant, Larry Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayhew, of 20481 Greenlawn, was pronounced dead by Pontiac General Hospital authorities.

Area Supervisors Meet Tuesday

Board, Cut in Size by State Law, Holds Session

A number of faces will be missing when the Oakland County Board of Supervisors meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the office building at 1 Lafayette St.

The board is assembling for the first time since a state law signed June 28 by Governor Williams reduced its size from 91 to 68.

Only city supervisor strength was cut. The township total remains at 25. The law, to streamline the board, was drafted by a committee of township and city supervisors.

Business is expected to include a report from the Road Committee on a meeting July 28 with Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

The board June 27 asked the Road Committee, road commission and plan commission to meet with Ziegler in an attempt to discover just what highway-building projects are planned for Oakland during the next few years.

SCHEDULE BID REPORT — The Building and Grounds Committee is scheduled to report on bids taken July 26 for construction of the planned county health center on North Telegraph Road.

The committee is also slated to report on a Board of Education report for more office space at its new location in the former contagious hospital.

Progress of several projects being pushed by the Inter-County Committee is expected to be outlined.

Discussion is planned on filling two vacancies on the plan commission created by the resignations of Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main and Assistant Civil Defense Director Ransford Bromley.

In ancient Rome the stork was sacred to Venus, goddess of love.

Dicker Over 3 Major Bills

Solons Try to Adjourn but Get All Snarled Up

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Congress' adjournment plans were snarled today by disputes over public housing and pay raises for its own employees. Other major legislation was also pending.

Leaders in both branches fixed tonight as their new goal for quitting.

The House kept working Saturday night until 7:38 p.m., and the Senate until 10:45 p.m., but neither cleared the way for adjournment in advance of the July 31 deadline set up in the 1946 Reorganization Act.

MAY LAST 2-3 DAYS — Some lawmakers said privately the session might last two or three more days.

Others, however, said it might be hard to round up a quorum by midweek. Many senators and representatives already have left town for home or on trips. A contingent of senators sails from New York today for Europe.

Three key measures tied up in Senate-House conferences make up the bulk of the remaining work load, although lawmakers interested in numerous other bills will make last-ditch efforts to get them through. The three are:

1. The housing bill, on which Senate-House conferees met until almost midnight Saturday and then broke up in a sharp disagreement on public housing.

2. The Defense Production Act.

3. The 92-million-dollar legislative appropriations bill, final money measure of the session. Conferees failed to reach agreement on this Friday, did not meet Saturday.

HOUSING BILL TO HURDLE — The housing bill, vital to continuance of boom conditions in the nation's home-building industry, may well be the biggest hurdle to adjournment tonight.

In the haggling Saturday night, Senate Democratic conferees offered to compromise on 50,000 units for one year. But the House group refused to accept this, holding out for no more than the 70,000 units over a two-year period asked by the President. They said they would have no chance to get any more through the House.

The conferees reported tentative agreement Saturday on the other provisions of the bill extending such important government housing programs as FHA home mortgage insurance.

State Weekend Death Toll 27

18 Die in Car Crashes Only 5 Drown Among Throngs of Swimmers

By The Associated Press — Twenty-seven persons lost their lives in Michigan accidents over July's final weekend.

Traffic accidents killed 18, one in Berrien County accounting for four deaths.

Despite sweltering heat, only five persons drowned in the state.

Four died from miscellaneous causes. Two of these were a little brother and sister trapped and suffocated in a steamer trunk in their attic.

Killed in traffic accidents were: Mrs. Alexander Miller, 60, Detroit, Sunday, in Oakland County. Mrs. Benson Marvin, 41, Portland, Sunday, west of Portland. William Bruce Lynd, 52, Detroit, Saturday, near Lapeer.

Schack Rutledge, 30, Jackie Rutledge, 31, and their father, Perry Rutledge, 75, all of Buffalo, N. Y., and Deborah Cork, 4-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cork of Chicago, Saturday, in Berrien County.

Albert Schaufelberger, 55, Detroit, and George Donahue, 56, of near Detroit, Friday night, in Oscoda County.

Edward Sweracowski, 24, Richard E. Gamm, 22, and Ernest E. Bay, 22, all of Armada, Saturday, in Macomb County.

Mrs. Verna H. Johnson, Alpena, Saturday, near Alpena.

William R. Revel, 20, Cincinnati, Friday night, at Sault Ste. Marie.

Gerald Locke, 25, Muskegon Township, Saturday, in Muskegon County.

Maurice R. Helms, 52, Hamilton, Ind., Sunday, near Coldwater.

Robert Pearson, 31, Detroit, Sunday, in Detroit.

Robert Preston, 33, Detroit, Sunday on U.S. 10 seven miles south of Grand Blanc.

DROWNED WERE: — Floyd Mahlich, 30, of Gowen in Montcalm County, Sunday, in Sand Bottom Lake near Rockford.

Joseph Carl Allen, 5, of Muncie, Ind., Sunday night, in Thornapple Lake near Hastings.

Frank Powers, 60, of Belleville, Sunday, in Belleville Lake near Romulus.

Diana Lyn Zeman, 2, Pontiac, Sunday in Lake Orion boat canal.

James Carl Wood, 18, Flint, Sunday night in gravel pit near Durand.

OTHER ACCIDENTS WERE: — Richard Mallory, 16, of Sanilac County, Sunday, when hit by lightning near his home in Birch Beach.

Larry Walter Rollenhagen, 6, and his 4-year-old sister, Linda Lee, when they crawled into a steamer trunk in the attic of their farm home near Ravenna, and suffocated.

Thomas Bauer, 24, of St. Clair Shores, who was electrocuted Saturday while using an electric machine drill on a home construction job in St. Clair Shores.

NW Detroit Takes 2nd Babe Ruth Title

Northwest Detroit trounced Grosse Pointe Woods, 12-5, at Southfield High School Sunday to gain its 2nd straight Babe Ruth League state baseball championship.

Detroiters now journey to Terre Haute, Indiana, where they will tangle with the Illinois state titlist on Friday.

In the tournament semi-finals at Southfield, the champions trimmed Huron Valley, 7-2, and Grosse Pointe Woods downed Bessemer, 11-9.

The Day in Birmingham Commissioners to Hear Defense in Sewage Suit

BIRMINGHAM — A highlight of tonight's City Commission meeting will be the presentation of the city's defense in a circuit court suit brought against Birmingham and other surrounding communities on complaint of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The suit revolves around the charge that Birmingham failed to meet water commission orders to clean up the sewage-polluted Rouge River.

Skilled Tradesmen Hold Session Here

(Continued From Page One)

newspapers. Cronk did not say who the third man was.

(A check today showed that Bill Tardy, of Flint, was the third man to resign. He was not an officer but also a member of the 26-man organizing committee, which the seven represented.)

At the meeting, 21 delegates were chosen to represent the three local General Motors plants, American Forging and Socket Co. and the Ford and DeSoto Dearborn plants on a Pontiac unit of the society.

The 21 will meet at some undetermined time to lay concrete plans for a local chapter, it was indicated.

In reply to a query that the society was formed because tradesmen were dissatisfied with contracts negotiated by the UAW with Ford and General Motors, Cronk said:

"We are not against any agreement. Our membership will tell us what we are for or against."

"We have not presented anything to the UAW International Board and we won't until we know what the members want. Wages are not most important. First and foremost, we want the right to make our own decisions. The wage question was the straw that broke the camel's back."

GOAL IS STATED — The society's goal, he said, is to gain separate bargaining rights for skilled tradesmen, who are a minority within the UAW.

He said the organization's ranks are open to non-journeymen as well as journeymen skilled workers. A skilled trade was defined as an "apprenticeable" craft.

As for breaking with the UAW or operating as an independent organization within it, Cronk said:

"We will operate either within or outside of the UAW. We will be operated under the National Labor Relations Board."

"We don't want to fight with the UAW. We only want recognition for our members. We will go hand in hand with the UAW."

Referring again to the men who resigned, Cronk said, "They were good men. They had family obligations."

Two Pontiac Persons Injured in Accident

After crashing into two parked cars at Saginaw and Whittemore, Ezel and Elizabeth Gandy, both of 569 California, were treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries.

Police stated that Gandy's car, driven by Mrs. Gandy, struck two parked cars early this morning, causing minor lacerations to both occupants.

Mrs. Charles Krueger — Service for Mrs. Charles Krueger (Magdalena M.) 86, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Krueger died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert L. Teller, 280 Greenwood, with whom she had lived since 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Teller are the owners of the Cheer Shop.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Krueger is survived by one son, Dr. William C. F. Krueger of Pleasant

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Sunburn Pain Disappears Smooth Tan Emerges Without Peeling or Blistering

Science Discovers New Ointment That Instantly Stops Pain of Sunburn... Turns Redness Into Comfortable Tan

New York, N. Y. (Special): A leading research institution has discovered a new medical substance that instantly stops pain of sunburn... and prevents blistering or peeling, so angry redness may turn to handsome, comfortable tan.

Doctors know that sunburn affects skin just as any ordinary burn does. They also know the body needs oxygen for healing burns. The secret of this new substance is its astonishing ability to draw healing oxygen and nutri-

IN THE DAYS OF DAVY CROCKETT



Most of his life Davy Crockett was pretty much his own boss, which is fitting for a freedom-loving patriot like he was. But there was one man Davy was proud to serve under. That was General Sam Houston, who came from Tennessee to gain Texas independence.



When Sam, who was born in Virginia in 1793, lost his father, a captain in the Revolutionary war, the Houston family moved to Tennessee. Sam, a boy of 13, loved this new land from the start. It was the real frontier. Best of all a friendly band of Indians lived nearby.



The Indians were Cherokees and Sam liked nothing better than going swimming, fishing and hunting with his young new friends. I'm afraid Sam wasn't much of a student. He hated ciphering and such studies but he liked to read and could spell down half the county.



When Sam was 15 his older brothers, James and John, got him a job in a store. The boy hated it. Every time he heard the call of a wild turkey or saw a deer dart into the trees he got homesicker than ever for the great green woods. So he decided to run away.

Told by an Old Scout

Kelvinator Celebrating

GRAND RAPIDS — American Motor Corp. will hold a ceremony Monday at its Kelvinator Division plant to celebrate production of the firm's 15,000,000th major appliance. The Kelvinator plant manufactures refrigerators, ranges, home freezers and ice cream cabinets.

About 30 men in every 1,000 employed by the hour in the U.S. steel industry are over 65 years old.

Steel nuts are manufactured at the incredible rate of 4,400 in 60 seconds by an automatic machine.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, greasy, pasty taste or feeling it's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Hal Boyle Says:

Here's Heat Wave Advice for Humid Beings

NEW YORK — Hot enough, for you?

Millions of Americans, sweltering under heat waves that have gripped most of the nation, have been complaining they felt more like humid beings than people.

But it's really your own fault if you let rising temperatures get you down.

Why suffer from ready-made weather? Why not build your own climate? Any do-it-yourself fan should find it easy.

Here are a few hints on how anyone can breeze through a heat wave:

1. Quit using the English language. Learn bop talk. Then everything will be "Cool, man, cool."

2. If you are bald and don't wear a hat, tie some moistened grape leaves around your head — first being sure, of course, to remove the grapes. If you are afraid people will stare at you, put on some Bermuda shorts, too. Then they'll stare at your shorts, and never even notice the grape leaves.

3. Think only cool thoughts, such as: "Shouldn't I be buying winter chains for my car?" or "I wonder what Santa Claus is doing right this very minute — trying to keep warm?"

4. Whatever you do don't fall to brooding about red-haired girls or how many bills you owe. This only heats up the blood.

5. If you must quarrel with your wife, take off your shirt first. Then you can't get hot under the collar.

6. Keep your shoes overnight in the refrigerator, and be sure to

take two pairs to work. Ask the nearest restaurant owner to let you put one pair in his icebox. Then, every two hours, you slip down to the restaurant, take off the shoes you're wearing, put on the cool ones, and slip the heated pair into the icebox.

7. If the restaurant owner adopts a snooty attitude toward this reasonable request, make up your mind each morning that before nightfall you're going to ask the boss to double your salary. This'll give you real cold feet.

8. Don't merely cut down on your food intake. Quit eating altogether. Soon it will be impossible

for you to feel hot. All you'll feel is hunger.

9. Ah old Boy Scout trick on the march in hot weather is to keep a pebble in the mouth. Why stop with one? Use several. But be sure to cool them periodically at the office water fountain. One of your fellow hired hands may quip, "Look, he's got rocks in his head." Pay him no heed. People always fear at Davy Crockett, but now he's earning more money than Lassie — which is pretty good considering they call these "the dog days."

10. It is better to avoid alcoholic beverages in hot weather, but if you must drink, then you might try martinis. Martini drinkers rarely know what century they're in, let alone the season.

As a last resort, you can lie down on the office floor and start crawling around aimlessly. When someone asks what you're looking for, you reply indignantly, "Why, four-leaf clovers, of course — what else?"

The boss is sure to send you home for the day — perhaps even in an air-conditioned ambulance. Heat waves? Nobody can whip 'em with a little gumption and a bit of that old Yankee ingenuity. Nobody's ever got crazy with the heat if he's even just done one thing. Keep cool!

Marriage License Applications

Charles R. Lewis, Detroit
Hazel J. Plumb, Birmingham
Harold E. Rose, 74 Euclid
Miriam R. Hegle, Napoleon, O.

Charles W. Wixon, 1795 Lakeland
Susanne Stolpe, 191 Starr
Robert L. Mason, 3215 Willett
Wilma G. Schwerin, Auburn Heights

Raymond A. Boques, 30 Judson
Felicia A. Perez, Detroit
Carl F. Genake, 158 W. Huron
Bernice M. Dragna, 58 Monroe

Neal C. Thomas, Birmingham
Gail M. Smith, Birmingham
Glenn A. Davison, Clarkston
Sara L. Voliva, Waterford

Donald H. Roberts, Keego Harbor
Madelyn G. Moore, Muskegon
Russell L. LaForm, 4176 Clintonville
Zelma J. Shafer, Milford

Jesse T. Smith, Royal Oak
Elizabeth J. Hunt, 290 Auburn
Gary M. Smith, South Lyon
Virginia F. Profit, South Lyon

Richard D. Craun, Cereco
Beverly A. Hartwick, Rochester
Richard J. Lilly, Birmingham
Dianne M. Talcott, Watkins Lake

Leslie Purslow, Clarkston
Ruth E. Sharpe, Clarkston
Louis C. Bradburn, 1801 Pontiac
Mary Wilson, 582 Second

Timothy M. Dyer, Birmingham
Sandra J. Manning, Port Huron
Ernest Demetrek, Pine Lake Country
Club M. Bennett, Detroit

Robert G. Stuart, 513 Beverly
Barbara R. Frederick, 927 Cameron
Herman J. Nelson, 660 Lochaven
Kathleen R. Shields, Drayton Plains

Henry Klassen, Walled Lake
Judy Steagall, Walled Lake
Frederick W. Kuhn, 3470 Emerson
Mary J. Milliken, Utica

Gaylan C. Hocott, Battle Creek
Shirley E. Knickerbocker, Rochester
Gordon D. Cascardon, Clarkston
Joan L. Jones, Clarkston

William Tankersley, 609 Highland
Pearline Woods, 489 Colorado
Phillip W. Robertson, Walled Lake
Constance D. Hubbard, 4050 Arcadia

William O. Hull Sr., Royal Oak
Shirley J. Fraser, Birmingham
Kenneth L. Fleming, 99 Franklin
Maureen Sheridan, 278 Judson

Warren G. Temple, 162 Beach
Christine A. MacLeod, Detroit
Rushon E. Olli, Farmington
Geraldine R. Lombard, Farmington

Bruce H. Wixon, 1795 Lakeland
Elizabeth A. Traynor, Keego Harbor
James W. Stewart, Empire
Mary L. Hines, Rochester

Harry L. Hale, Oxford
Phyllis M. Anspaugh, Oxford
Stanley R. Reosa, Drayton Plains
Lola G. Kuenser, Drayton Plains

Floyd W. Miner, Oxford
Grace E. Patrick, Garden City
Charles H. Webber, Walled Lake
Anna D. Olex, Royal Oak

Charles F. Storer, Lake Orion
Amy L. Churchill, Cass City

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOONS DURING AUGUST

Baby Boy Born to Polio

DALLAS, Tex. — Michael Edward Schwartz, the baby born two weeks ago to Mrs. Edward J. Schwartz while she was in a critical condition with bulbar polio, died last night.

The mother was hospitalized during the six-hour labor period. Doctors said the circumstances of the birth may have contributed to the infant's weakened condition but polio itself was not involved in the death.

The mother remained in a "very serious" condition.

Explosion Kills 13 Japs

TOKYO — Thirteen persons were killed and at least 14 injured tonight when a flash explosion destroyed a fireworks factory on Tokyo's Sumida River. Several persons were missing.

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ROMEO APPLE JUICE... 19¢
46 Oz. Can

Heinz Strained **BABY FOOD Jar 10¢**

Sno-White Fresh Baked **BREAD... 17¢**
Big 1 1/4-lb. Loaf

Sealtest Reg. or Homo. **MILK... 35¢**
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Michigan Grown **New Potatoes... 99¢**
48 Lb. Bag

SUGAR 29¢
5 Pound Bag Limit 5 lbs.

PINE CONE Tomatoes 10¢
No. 303 Can

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LAMP TABLES 17 1/4" x 17 1/4" 25 1/2" High

END TABLES 14 x 23" 23 1/2" High

STEP TABLES 14 1/2" x 25" 25 1/2" High

COCKTAIL TABLES 17 1/4" x 33 1/4" 17" High

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Ample Free Parking... Open Tonight 'Til 9!

OVER 40

Curves Are in Fashion Once More

Paris Emphasizes Well Fitted Waist, Bust Lines

PARIS (U.P.)—Curves came back to Paris fashions this morning, thanks to a woman's preference. In the Genevieve Fath collection, hips, waist and bust are all well fitted and right back where they belong.

When this became apparent, a fashion press audience—largely feminine—gave a sigh of relief and began to applaud.

How women look when sitting down is the chief concern of Mrs. Fath this season.

"The bosom comes in for constant emphasis," is how she put it, "because women are so often seated at dinner or night club tables."

The bosom is emphasized all right, but always discreetly and with good taste. Neither stuffed nor flattened, it is ornamented with drapery and small details. For late afternoon and dinner time, there are wide-open necklines, baring the view in a big square or low V.

The new Fath fashions, though designed for sitting down, also look good standing up, passing by or however you want to look at them. They are handsome and dignified without being in any way sensational.

A "lightening" theme in the collection is carried out in zigzag and crisscross lines, diagonal buttoning and pleating, and other symmetrical effects. Some coats and jackets are buttoned so slightly off-center that it looks like an accident.

There is no padding in the Fath shoulders, which are left natural and sloping. A low setin sleeve gives a slightly widened effect. For cocktail time there are some huge lantern sleeves, ending above the elbow, which result in an exclamation point silhouette.

De-emphasized skirts (who sees them when you're sitting down) are gently bell shaped. Many creations still follow the princess line—slim in the body and flaring at the hem.

In the midsummer heat, one mannequin presented a reversible mink coat—white mink on one side and brown on the other. There were several woven gold and silver coats that looked fabulously rich and staggeringly heavy and stiff.

Coat dresses are the biggest innovation. Made of materials as thick and warm as overcoats, they are trimmed with upstanding fur collar collars and cuffs. Their fur trimmings are non-detachable, and obviously not for indoor wear with central heating.

There are a few false tunic effects on coats and dresses, sometimes in front and sometimes in back, but no real tunics at all. The old standby—suits with blouses—is disappearing so rapidly that only one example was seen in the whole show.

Black, dark forest green, mink browns, red and a new coral called "Genevieve pink" for Mrs. Fath, made up the color palette.

Suit sleeves have a graceful flare just at the wrist, often with fur lining. Another cute trick is bracelet cuffs, moved up halfway between wrist and elbow. Green-dyed Persian lamb and white beaver are fur novelties.

The Fath show was interrupted midway to announce postponement of a rival collection: Balenciaga will show Wednesday instead of Monday. The Magel Rouff collection tonight will be followed by Dresses tomorrow, Dior and Gaimin Monday, and Griffe and Chanel Tuesday.

DAV Auxiliary Holds Picnic-Swim Party

The Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary 16 held a picnic and swimming party at the home of Mrs. Joe Hicks on Lake Oakland recently.

Arriving with baskets were Mrs. Jack Riley with children, Gregory, Jenny Lyn and Ricky; Mrs. Irving George and her youngsters, Karen, Cathy, Jimmy and Caroline.

Others attending were Mrs. Morris Cucksey and children, Virginia and Joni; Mrs. Lyle Smith and her granddaughter, Diane; Donna May Chaney, Mrs. Manzy and Mrs. Don Williams.

Value Is Computed by Currency Guide

A new guide to foreign currency simply and quickly computes for Americans abroad what the U.S. dollar is worth.

It is made of vinyl to be inserted in wallet, purse or passport case and will convert quickly and accurately the number of foreign monetary units that may be bought with the American dollars.

For company salads or aspics, fancy decoration is pretty. Try mayonnaise or salad dressing in a pastry tube. Decorate it as you would a cake.

Coming Events

MOMENTS of America Inc. Unit 2 will meet Tuesday for school—noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Larson Jr., 1190 Easton St., Watkins Lake. Business meeting to follow.

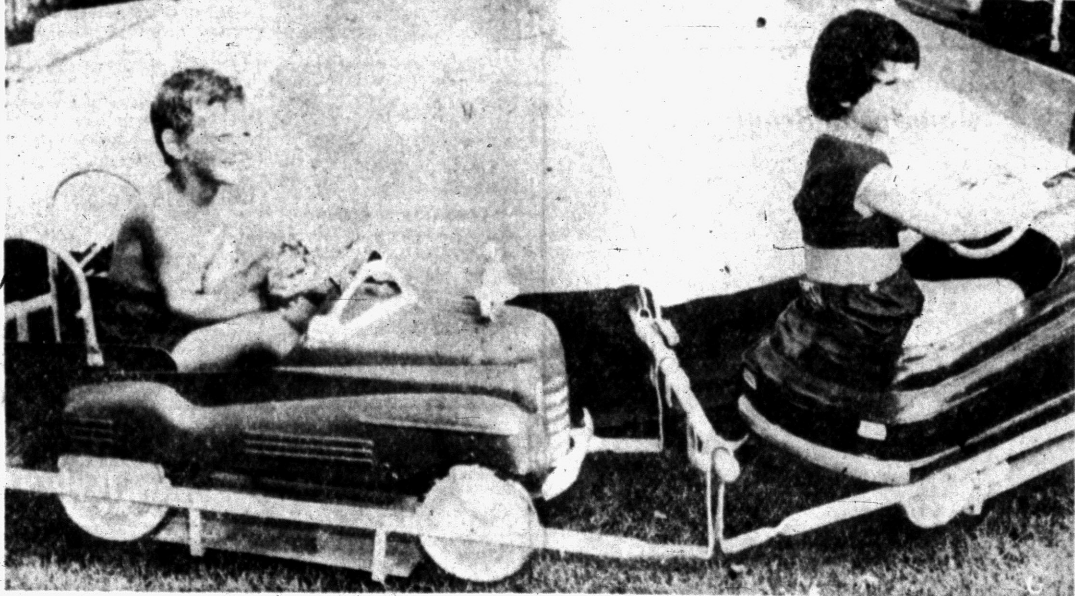
Women of the Moose will meet this evening at 7:30 in Moose Hall on Montclair street for Mooseheart Alumnus Night.



Seated and selling tickets under the maple tree for the Country Festival at St. Mary's in the Hills Saturday was J. Peter Brandenburg of Lotus Lake and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Robert C. Lake of Lake Angelus road. Mr. and Mrs. purchased their tickets as they came through the gate.



Under the red and white canopy serving ice cream and home made cake at the Country Festival were Mrs. George H. King (left) of Lake Orion and Mrs. Arthur R. Dodge of Lake Angelus. Mrs. H. W. Robinson of Lake Orion was having a difficult time choosing a piece of cake from the many varieties of angel food, applesauce, coconut, caramel, daffodil, burnt sugar, butterscotch and chocolate cakes.



Round and round went Andrew and Katherine on the children's merry-go-round at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church on Joslyn road Saturday. They attended the Country Festival with their parents, the Louis H. Goldens of Lake Angelus road. The children rode in cars, trucks and bright red fire engines with bells and whistles.

Mother's Role Relieves Tension

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Before Peter was born, his mother lived a very efficient life as secretary to a large corporation's executive.

To do her job, she had to develop a supreme interest in What Comes Next. With a time clock on her mind as What Comes Next, she learned to dash through this one with speed that was the envy of her colleagues. Her files were miracles of order to deal with demands upon them that had not yet been made. The skill with which she was always prepared for what hadn't happened was a source of self-respect and considerable income.

It bore Peter to death.

At four he is an expert dawdler.

Originally, his dawdling was interest in What Comes Now which children share with great eagerness.

Then this kind of thing began to happen:

On the way to the store with his mother, Peter would stoop over a hairy, brown caterpillar crawling across the sidewalk. Lost in the fascination of the moment he was living, he'd be jerked out of it by a cross voice saying, "Leave it alone, I said. Come on. I can't spend all afternoon going to the store."

Later on the way home, the low brick wall fronting a neighbor's lawn would suggest another joyous experiment in What Comes Now. Again the cross voice would deny it. "Get down from that wall!" it would say—and begin to talk about ironing to do, dinner to get and all the other What Comes Next items.

Gradually, Peter's innocent interest in What Comes Now got corrupted. It got poisoned by rage at his mother's speed and pressure. Today, Peter dawdles, not only because he enjoys watching a caterpillar but because he enjoys annoying his mother.

Women are relievers of tension, not-makers of it. Until they know it, motherhood can be very hard on them.

Instead of battling him because he wants to turn her back into the woman she was born, she will begin to cooperate with him.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

PAGES 13-15



Mingling with guests and Guild workers of the Lake Orion Guild; Mrs. Leonard was the Rev. William C. Hamm, rector of Grinnell, ways and means chairman of the St. Mary's in the Hills. Here he chats with Festival and Mrs. George Hodges, publicity (left to right) Mrs. Henry Clay, president chairman, both of Lake Angelus.



"Sheik," the brown and white pony, was having a wonderful time as he carried children on his back at the afternoon and evening Festival at St. Mary's in the Hills Saturday. Charles Landstrom of Gregory road is taking his turn around the field next to the church yard.



The gay, colorful jewelry was shown and sold by Linda Reynolds of Royal Oak. She was examining the intricate handwork on one of the bracelets. The earrings, bracelets and necklaces had been made by a local hospital patient for the County Festival.

Vacation Fun Sets Pace in Pontiac

Items of Interest Include Residents' Varied Trips

Vacationing in the Copper Country of Adelaide street and the Ben try are Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Koskelas of Marshall street. They will spend some time at Copper Harbor returning by way of their cabin at Jose Lake, near Hale.

After two weeks in Coronado, Calif., where they visited the A. L. Brockmeier family and the Gilbert McGregors in National City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker and son, Gilbert, are back home on Stirling street.

The Rev. William C. Hamm, rector of St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church on Joslyn road, left Sunday afternoon for his cottage on Lake Avalon near Hillman.

Mrs. Hamm has been vacationing there for two weeks with two of the children, Brewster and Sara Lou. The two older children are attending the summer session of Michigan State University and will join the family later.

When Judy Steinheper of Spence street flew to Chicago last week she took her four year old sister, Elaine, along for her first plane trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Godwin and daughter, Glee Faye, of Rochester, have returned from a vacation tour of several western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowers left Saturday for their Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., home after visiting for one week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bowers of West Walton boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fawcett of Rochester are announcing the birth of a daughter, Barbara Loraine, on July 20.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett of Porter street and Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich of Preston avenue.

Twins, Jean Marie and Dean Kerry, were born July 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamme (nee Thelma Williams) of Cameron avenue. Mrs. Claude Williams of Cameron avenue is a grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genes of James K. boulevard are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Jo, born July 23 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Virginia Hawkins of North Saginaw street and Mrs. Robert Genes of Lakeview street.

Group Events Are Shower and Award

The weekly trophy for losing the most weight went to Mrs. Gordon Flatley when the Fashion Your Figure Club met recently at the Adah Shelly Library.

A pink and blue shower was also given by the club for Mrs. Richard Frye.

Mrs. Edwin Kage presided at the punch bowl with Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Mrs. Clarence Miller assisting. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur May of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Parker Starts Lions on Hard Grind

YPSILANTI (AP) — Detroit Lions settle down to the routine, but bruising, business of preparing for the renewal of the pro football wars after today's round of posing for press pictures.

After the camera session ends the blue and silver game uniforms will be put away until the Detroit team meets the Philadelphia Eagles in their first exhibition game Friday night, Aug. 19, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

During the interim, coach Buddy Parker will put his behemoths—

veteran and newcomer alike—through a head-bumping two drills a day grind.

Parker, a shrewd Texan, is not a man to take defeat lightly. He'd like nothing better than to erase the humiliating defeat the Lions suffered in last year's championship game when the Cleveland Browns clobbered them 56-10.

That was the worst defeat suffered by a Parker-coached Detroit team. It still rankles. So, Parker

is expected to give his charges the full treatment while pointing them again for the National Football League championship. Lions won the title in 1952 and 1953.

He'll have the help of able veterans. Quarterback Bobby Layne is back. So are halfbacks Doak Walker, Bob Hoernschemeyer and Lew Carpenter; defensive backs Jack Christiansen, Jimmy David, Bill Stits and Carl Karihvac.

Parker also has a flock of veteran linemen to work with. They include Joe Schmidt, Andy Miketa,

Lou Creekmur, Leon Heart, Dick Stanfel, Dorne Dibble, Harley Sewell and Jim Can.

Parker and his assistants have been working with a batch of rookies for a week. From them they hope to get additional depth on the line and some backfield help, especially on the defensive platoon.

The Detroit pilot wants to give David a chance at carrying the ball if he can find adequate replacements among the rookies.

Boxing Dead in N' Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Millionaire sportsman Blaise D'Antoni told the court over his Louisiana Boxing Enterprises his dream of making New Orleans a world boxing center knocked out by poor box office and charges of racket infiltration.

The dynamic 54-year-old former amateur boxer said he would recommend to LBE stockholders and bondsmen on Aug. 3 that the group disband Nov. 1 after meeting contractual obligations to light heavyweight Willie Pastrano of New Orleans.

D'Antoni's sudden announcement to end the venture came last night following attacks by crime probe Aaron Kohn and assistant police superintendent Guy Banister. Both Kohn and Banister questioned some of D'Antoni's associations, particu-

larly those with gambling king Frank Costello and boxing figure Frankie Carbo.

Carbo is public relations chief for Lincoln Beach, a Negro amusement park owned by D'Antoni. Costello's brother-in-law, Bonny Geyerman, serves as matchmaker for LBE.

Resume Frosh Football

Wayne University's freshman football squad will play two games in Cleveland, Ohio, this fall and another in Detroit facing John Carroll, Western Reserve and Case Tech. It will be the first time since 1952 that Wayne has fielded a freshman squad. Joel Mason will coach the squad.

Mexican Takes Title

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Estaban Reyes of Mexico City defeated Art Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, 6-4 6-1, 6-2, in a best-of-five set final yesterday to win the 40th annual United States Junior Tennis singles championship. He is the first foreign player ever to win the title.

Former Titlist Regains City's Medal Crown

Edith Wright Winner in Extra Hole, Over Mrs. DeBolt

Mrs. Edith Wright won the annual City Women's Medal Play golf championship Saturday at the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course to reclaim the title she held in 1953.

Mrs. Wright captured the crown after a "sudden-death" playoff with Mrs. Zedah DeBolt, the defending champion. Both women finished the regular 18-hole, par 75 layout with identical scores of 43-41-84.

Mrs. Wright ended the match on the 1st extra hole with a par four, while Mrs. DeBolt bogied. Both winner and runner-up were awarded trophies for their efforts.

Three other well-known golfers finished in a triple tie for 3rd place with cards of 88. Lucy Everett posted rounds of 47-41, Betty Sue Syron had scores of 44-44, and Phyllis Boyer shot 45-43.

Cards of the top pair:

Par	out	444	434	455	38
Wright	out	444	434	455	43
DeBolt	out	444	434	455	43
Par	in	444	385	344	38-75
Wright	in	444	385	344	41-84
DeBolt	in	444	385	344	41-84

Holmes Veteran Mentor

David L. Holmes, Wayne University's athletic director and head coach of track, will be starting his 39th season at Wayne University this September. The 67-year-old track mentor came to Wayne in 1917 when the school was known as Detroit Junior College and coached all sports. Holmes is scheduled for retirement in June, 1958.

National dues for the Women's International Bowling Congress have been raised from 25 cents to 50 cents per member effective Aug. 1. In summer leagues, however, the raise is effective immediately.

11-Run Explosion

League Leaders Crush All-Stars Crew by 19-6 Count in Amateur Day Game

General Motors erupted for 11 runs in the 4th inning, then went on to crush the City Baseball League All-Stars, 19-6, in the Pontiac Baseball Federation's annual "Amateur Day" tilt Sunday afternoon at Wisner Field.

A total of 15 batters stroled to the plate in the mammoth

stanza and six hit safely as the roof collapsed on the "stars." Bob Fell doubled and Wes Robert tripled to highlight the wild stanza, which also saw three walks and an error.

Four pitchers worked for the Coaches and held the opposition in check until the damage was done. Herman Bishop, Jim Wagner, Dick Goldworthy and Jack Hruska combined to limit the All-Stars to six hits, with Bishop getting the win.

All-Stars used five pitchers in a futile attempt to throttle GMC. Bud Johnson, Jim Williams, Steve Kehler, Russ Lothery and Dick Womack all took their turns. Williams, star hurler for the Anderson Jets, was tagged with the loss.

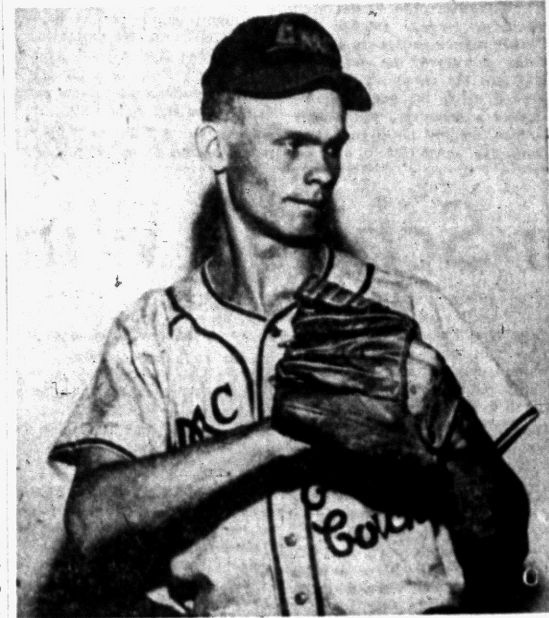
Bob Fell sparked the winners' attack with three hits in five at-bats, two of them doubles. Les Stone and Bob Swindell each garnered two hits. No All-Star got more than one safety.

In two preliminary Junior League games, Boys Club edged the North Side Aces, 4-3, as Darrel Thorpe hurled a four-inning no-hitter to feature the Knott-hole play, and Boys Club shut out the East Siders, 1-0, in Class F, with John Lucadum giving up only one hit.

Harpooned Swordfish Escapes—Minus Sword

SHELburne, N.S. (AP)—The skipper of the longliner Bonnie Gail said today a harpooned swordfish charged his boat two days ago, thrust its bill 18 inches into the plank and forced him to return from a fishing trip to the Grand Banks.

Captain Lester Thorburn, 23, said the sword broke off but fortunately jammed tight in the three inch hole and kept out the water. The fish got away.



BECOMES PRO—Dick Goldworthy, ex-PHS player, and a Pontiac sandlotter, will be playing pro baseball come another spring and summer. Dick (above) was signed recently to a Baltimore Oriole farm club contract. He is currently pitching for General Motors in the Class A City League.

Donovan Rests After Operation

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Donovan, Chicago White Sox ace right-hander, was resting comfortably today following an appendectomy late Saturday night.

Donovan, who has a 13-4 record, was rushed to Chicago's Mercy Hospital from Washington when doctors advised an operation following the big right-hander's complaint of a stomach ache.

Dr. John B. Claridge, team physician, said Donovan had an inflamed acute appendix which was near the rupturing point.

"A few hours delay and it might have been critical," said Dr. Claridge.

"I look for Donovan to recuperate in about four weeks but it may be a while longer before he can pitch."

Sandy's Much Simpler

Sandy Consuegra of the White Sox baseball club is legally known by the longer name of Sandalo Simcon Consuegra.

Sam Snead's Golf Clinic

As the clerk said to the women at the bargain counter, "Keep your elbows in!"

Notice today's player's stance is slightly open, his grip correct. Notice that both arms are still virtually straight although he has just started his backswing. Because his left hand is at the top of the shaft, his left shoulder is



still slightly higher than his right as the top dotted line indicates. Our player is bent over in an approximately correct position for an upright swing. He has started his backswing with the sort of all-together-movement (club, hands, shoulders, arms and hips). So his hands will pass back around and up, close to his body, until his club shaft is horizontal at the top.

Then his left shoulder will be under his chin, his elbows fairly close together and his hands will be under the shaft. This player will see to it that his right elbow is kept in close to his body so that his right forearm is under the shaft—not sticking out to the right—at the top of the backswing. Good!

(Copyright 1953, by John F. Dille Co.)

Moon Scoffing at Soph Jinx; Ted Slumping

NEW YORK (AP)—Wally Moon, the shining light of the St. Louis Cardinals who won National League Rookie-of-the-Year honors last year, is laughing at baseball's sophomore jinx. The speedy outfielder is leading the Cards in batting with a .313 average, fifth highest in the circuit. Moon has hit 13 homers, one more than in 1954 when he finished with a .304 mark.

Ted Williams, the Thumper of the Boston Red Sox, is in one of the worst hitting slumps of his illustrious career. Williams, who was batting .413 on July 8, has had only 13 hits in his last 63 at bats (a .206 pace). The 17-game famine has dropped Ted's average to .329.

One of the reasons for the improved showing of the Cleveland Indians this month has been the home run resurgence of Larry Doby. The hard-hitting outfielder has hit 10 four-baggers in July. He had had only seven before that.

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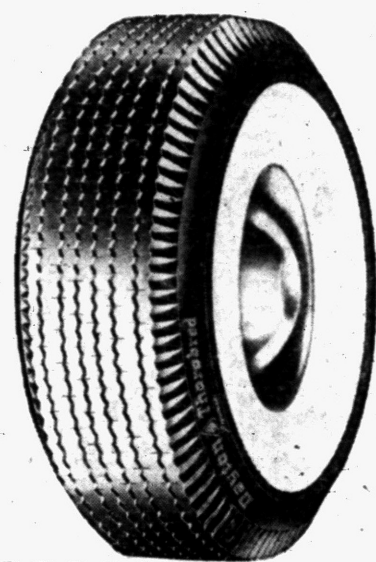
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Yanks, Tribe, Bosox at Chisox Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Take it from the Yanks and Indians, you just can't trust those A's and Orioles any more.

While Chicago was whipping Washington in a doubleheader yesterday to open a one-game lead

in the American League, New York and Cleveland were running into trouble with Kansas City and Baltimore. Both contenders had to settle for splits.

As a result of the weekend's furious action, the Yanks and Tribe today were tied for second

as they drew battle plans for their three-game series at Yankee Stadium opening tomorrow night. Boston, a double winner over Detroit, 8-3 and 3-2, is only three games behind the White Sox, who invade Fenway Park for three games, also starting tomorrow.

Chicago had to press hard to take Washington 3-1 in 11 innings when a Senators' relief pitcher, Pedro Ramos, hit one man and walked another with the bases loaded. Then they had to hold on tight to ride out a ninth inning Washington threat to save the second game 6-5.

The recall of Don Larsen from the Denver farm looked like just what the Yankees needed as he threw a four-hitter at the A's in the first game for a 5-2 victory.

Then the A's, who humbled New York Saturday 12-2, rose up to score five in the ninth and take the second game 7-1. Gus Zernial's two-run homer in the eighth gave the A's the lead. The clubs tied a major league record with nine double plays in the second game.

Cleveland saw a three-run lead melt away as Baltimore scored four in the eighth to win the first game 4-3. The Indians needed a triple play and a six-hit shutout by Art Houtteman for a 6-0 verdict to get even for the day.

Brooklyn continued to pour it on its National League rivals, opening up a 13½ game edge on Milwaukee by bombing the St. Louis Cardinals with 14 hits; 12-2. Don Newcombe breezed in with a five-hitter to make his record 18-1 for

the season. Roy Campanella's 20th homer of his career was one of four hits by the Dodger catcher.

The New York Giants, 17½ games back and so discouraged that they sold Sal Maglie, their old "Dodger Killer," to Cleveland, broke Milwaukee's six-game winning streak 7-3. Willie Mays hit home run No. 33 for the Giants.

Chicago swept two from Philadelphia 7-1 and 6-5 with Warren Hacker pitching a five-hitter and Ernie Banks hitting his 31st homer in the opener. Dee Fondy won the second with a two-run homer.

Cincinnati won a pair from Pittsburgh 7-4 and 6-3. Gus Bell had four hits, including two doubles, in the opener and Ted Kluszewski won the second with a bases-loaded single in the last of the ninth inning. Kluszewski hit his 35th homer earlier in the game.

American League Casualties

The American League popped up with a couple of developments that could decide the race. Dick Donovan, Chicago's ace righthander, was carted off to a hospital for an appendectomy and will be lost for "at least four weeks" at a vital stage.

Baseball Brass Confers Today

Bonus Rule Is Among Important Matters at Chicago Confab

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's bigwigs hold their annual summer meeting at the Blackstone Hotel today with guns trained on the present bonus rule.

Leaders of both the American and National Leagues are believed ready to eliminate the ruling which requires a team to carry a bonus player for two years and include him within the 25-player limit.

Scheduling matters also will be up for discussion as will be requests made by the players at the All-Star game in Milwaukee.

The players have asked that the minimum salary be raised from \$6,000 to \$7,200 and all restrictions be lifted from playing winter baseball. In connection with the bonus rule, the players have suggested that each team be limited to two bonus players and the two should not be counted within the 25-player limit.

Kocsis, Riggan Lose to Kazoo Teen-Agers

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Two Kalamazoo teen-agers won the Kalamazoo Country Club invitational best-ball golf tournament yesterday, upsetting defending champions Chuck Kocsis of Detroit and Tyler Riggan of Kalamazoo.

Jim Rock, 18, and Brooks Godfrey, 19, dumped Kocsis and Riggan, 2 up, in the 18-hole championship match.

Rock and Godfrey were last year's runners-up.

Pirate pitcher Wilbur Cooper started two triple plays in 1950.

Canadian Nine Blasts Pontiac on 3-Run Rally

St. Thomas Club Wins Second Time, 8-5, in Sunday Encounter

St. Thomas of Ontario chased seven runs across the plate in the 3rd and 4th innings to defeat Pontiac's Old Timers, 8-5, in an International Old Timers League baseball game at St. Thomas, Sunday. It was Pontiac's 4th loss in five starts.

Pontiac jumped off to an early lead in the 1st inning with two on a walk, a double by manager Bud Leslie and a single by Bill Darby. Doubles by Al Servoss and Leslie tallied another in the 3rd before St. Thomas bombarded Lew (Lefty) Wolf in the same inning for four runs to take the lead permanently. The Canadians added three more in the 4th to clinch their 2nd win over Pontiac.

All the scoring was garnered in the first four innings. Then pitchers Wolf and Murphy settled down to a scoreless duel. Pontiac Old Timers collected six hits off the Canadian hurler while St. Thomas picked up a dozen safeties off Wolf. Leslie paced the Pontiac nine with three hits in four times at bat.

Pontiac: 201 200 000-5
St. Thomas: 104 200 000-8
Wif and Gage; Murphy and Petersen.

Packers Trim Six Off Training List

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers trimmed six football players from their training roster as they put five rookies on waivers yesterday and listed another under voluntary retirement.

The five on waivers are Sammy McWhirter, Houston halfback; Lauren Hargrove, Georgia halfback; Bob Sals, Tulane fullback; Ron Clark, defensive back from Nebraska, and Robert Carter, a tackle from Grambling college in Louisiana.

Ed Godzak, defensive back from Tennessee, was put on the voluntary retirement list.

Bev Hanson Wins Battle Creek Test

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., the only player to break par on all three rounds, won the Battle Creek Women's Open Golf Tournament yesterday with a 220 total.

Miss Hanson linked rounds of 74-74-72 on the 6,520-yard par 75 Battle Creek Country Club course for \$1,000 first prize money.

Dublinski Is Handed Another Injunction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tom Dublinski, Detroit Lions' passer, took a hand-off from U. S. District Court over the weekend in the form of an injunction forbidding him to play Canadian football until after May 1, 1956.

It was the 3rd such court order against the former Detroit quarterback who bolted to Canadian football after the 1954 season.

The Lions have charged the one-time University of Utah star was guilty of breach of contract when he left the United States to seek a spot on the roster of the Toronto Argonauts.

UM, State Games on TV Color Next Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan and Michigan State will participate in two of four football games to be televised in color by the National Broadcasting Co. next fall.

Games will be the 1st out-of-door athletic events to be televised in color on a network basis.

The games:
Sept. 15—Georgia Tech vs Miami
Oct. 15—Michigan State vs Notre Dame
Oct. 26—Michigan vs Iowa
Nov. 26—Army vs Navy.

BPA's Past Prexy Jack Hagerty Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Jack Hagerty, one of the organizers and a past president of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, died last night at his home after an illness of several weeks. He was 78.

Cards Hold Tryouts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will conduct try-out camps in three Michigan cities next month. Cardinal officials announced today.

Players 17 to 23 years old will be screened at Monroe on Aug. 1, at Detroit on Aug. 2, and at



CATCHES ON — Dale Marcy fishes Toppenish Creek with bow and arrows with other members of a Yakima, Wash., club.

Italian Cuppers on Way to Test Skill in States

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's surprising Davis Cup team flies to New York Wednesday to test its tennis skill in America after mopping up competition in Europe.

The rising young Italians finished their conquest of the European Zone yesterday by beating Sweden 4-1 in the finals. Altogether they downed Germany, Denmark, England and Sweden, winning 19 of 20 matches.

Skinny Fausto Gardini and Tiny Giuseppe (Beppe) Merlo, two unorthodox players best known for their retrieving ability, beat everyone they faced. So did the brilliant doubles team of Orlando Sirola, a 6-7 giant, and Nicola Pietrangeli, 21-year-old stylist with a bright future.

The only loss came yesterday when the Italians, with a place in the interzone competition already assured, put Sirola in the singles

match against Sweden's top ranking Sven Davidson. He lost 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

The Italian team will move against sterner opposition, however, in the U.S. It will meet the winner of the Australia-Japan series at Germantown, Pa., Aug. 12-14. And unless there is a great upset it'll be Australia, which meets Japan at Glen Cove, N.Y., this weekend. The Aussies will be heavily favored after their 5-0 sweep over Canada.

SUNDAY'S STARS
— Jim Williams and Ted Williams and Jim Piersall, Red Sox, Williams hit his first grand slam homer since 1951 to help win first game 8-3; Piersall led off ninth with homer to down Detroit in second game 3-2.

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, White Sox, held Washington to two hits, none in last 8 1-3 innings, to win 11-inning first game of doubleheader 3-1.

Kansas Wins Colorado Test

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jim English, Topeka, Kan., won seven of the first nine holes and breezed to an 8 and 7 victory over Milt Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif., Sunday in the finals of the 34th annual Broadmoor Men's Invitational Golf Tournament.

English, who was nine up at the

end of the 18-hole morning round, coasted during the afternoon. He closed out the match on the 29th green with a par four to Hicks' bogey five.

The new Broadmoor champion also is a former Trans-Mississippi, Kansas and Nebraska amateur titleholder.

Hurt Jockeys Get Aid

Jockeys' Guild in 1954 paid out \$46,232 for financial and medical aid to injured jockeys, the report shows.

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