

Hoffa Blames Monitor Plot on Crum

Steel Furnaces Cooling Down

Industry Faces Strike Tonight as Talks Fail

Management Sticks to Position Wage Hikes Would Be Inflationary

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry, saying it was sticking a finger in the dike against inflation, faced an almost certain strike at midnight tonight.

Furnaces already were cooling and mill operations slowed down in anticipation of a walkout by over a half million members of the United Steelworkers of America.

The steel industry stuck firmly to its position that any extra wage and other concessions would be inflationary and contrary to the nation's interest.

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, said pyramiding industry profit could pay for substantial pay and other contract increases without accompanying price boosts.

In a last-ditch proposal Monday night, McDonald said the union was willing to settle for a package increase in pay and benefits worth 15 cents per hour in each year of a three-year contract.

Steelworkers now average \$3.10 per hour earnings, well ahead of most manufacturing workers. But McDonald maintained that his members are entitled to further substantial increases.

President Eisenhower for many months has been urging steel negotiators to be moderate. The steel industry said its position was grounded on the President's position.

OTHER ISSUES

There were other issues of managerial rights to make economies, but the central issue was expressed by R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. executive vice president, who is calling the shots for the entire industry.

"Actually, the fundamental issue is the union's determination to extract wage and benefit increases of substance that would inevitably have inflationary effects."

The union said the steel industry's total wage bill, despite concessions to individual workers, actually is lower now than it was in 1958 or 1957 even though production is higher—making unit costs lower.

Eisenhower three times has intervened in the negotiations seeking to keep them going and forego a strike.

At his urging in late June, the union agreed to delay a strike from July 1 until tonight. Last Wednesday he asked for another, and indefinite contract extension, which was refused by the union. Then, with all negotiating sessions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



STEELWORKER SOUNDS "TAPS" — Performing an operation called tapping on this open hearth furnace, this steelworker may be symbolizing the start of a nationwide strike by steel unions if negotiators fail to reach an agreement by midnight tonight. This plant is one of Republic Steel's, located in Buffalo, N.Y.

June Job Figures Hit New All-Time Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government was expected to report today that the number of jobholders in the nation climbed to a record high in June.

Informed sources said the monthly report by the Labor Department would show an increase of more than one million in employment and break the record of 67,221,000 set in July 1957. The jobs total in May was 66,061,000, a record for that month.

The sharp rise in June marked the fourth straight month that the employment has increased. Much of the gain was in factory jobs, which still have not fully recovered from the 1957-58 recession.

The government also will report that unemployment showed its usual June spurt with virtually all of the increase among young people seeking jobs for the first time.

The seasonal June bulge lifted the unemployment total toward the four-million level. Most of the rise was attributed to young persons, largely students, entering the jobs market.

The government counts as unemployed people without a job who are looking for one. Hence, the youngsters entering the labor market count as heavily as breadwinners out of work in figuring the jobless total.

Unemployment fell below four million in April and dropped to 3,389,000 in May, the lowest such level since December 1957.

The June jump in unemployment usually works itself down over the summer as youngsters either find jobs or become discouraged and quit looking for them.

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12-Town Drain Progress Seen in Court Ruling

State's Top Tribunal Removes Snags Except for Fund Arrangement

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Oakland County officials believe they have scored a victory in yesterday's State Supreme Court decision on the multi-million dollar, long-awaited Twelve-Town storm sewer project, but they weren't ready to celebrate yet.

On three of four main issues, the high court affirmed dismissal of a suit blocking the project, but on a fourth an objection to financing arrangements was allowed.

"Generally speaking, at this time it appears favorable for the county," said Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel.

He said the county was awaiting a copy of the court's 19-page opinion so that a thorough study and review could be made "before we can decide what steps the county and Drain Commission can take."

Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry appeared pleased with what he had learned so far about the decision. After he secures his copy of the opinion, he said, he plans to meet with the county's bond attorney, Claude H. Stevens, to chart next steps.

STALLED SINCE 1956

The \$44,092,000 drain—which actually will serve 14 southern Oakland communities and not the original 12—has been stopped up since 1956 when Troy, Southfield and Royal Oak Township filed suit protesting their shares and the method under which the county drainage board set up the project.

It calls for construction of drains to stop seasonal flooded basements in an area bounded roughly by Eight Mile road on the south, Greenfield road on the west, John R road on the east, and 15 Mile (Maple) road on the north.

The huge, inter-community sewer project has been in the planning stage since 1952. Legal entanglements have continued to pop up in its way since.

In an unanimous opinion written by Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, the court affirmed in part and reversed in part Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland's March 1958 decision ruling in favor of the county.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

News Flash

Herman Kierdorf, former aide to Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, was turned down today in his appeal to the State Supreme Court of his conviction and 1 to 5 year prison sentence last fall for possession of a pistol and a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office was awaiting a written order of the rejection from Lansing before taking steps to turn Kierdorf over to prison authorities.

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HOW ABOUT IT, HOFFA? — Newsmen hurl some pointed questions at Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa outside the old Senate Office Building today as he awaits his call as a witness before the Senate Rackets Committee to testify for the fourth time before the group.

Nixon's Trip to Soviet Union All Tangled Up in Red Tape

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's proposed visit to the Soviet Union is snarled in Soviet red tape—only a week before he is due to take off for Moscow.

After two months of backstage negotiations, Soviet and American authorities have yet to agree on exactly what cities Nixon will visit, how long he will stay and enjoy. But top officials are confident how much freedom his party will have these problems will be settled in time for Nixon to leave by jetliner July 22 as scheduled.

Prospects are he will visit Moscow, talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and then tour perhaps seven other Soviet cities in an unprecedented good will visit lasting about two weeks.

Most authorities blame the present uncertainty on Soviet bureaucratic delay rather than on any Kremlin effort to surround the vice president's stay with impossible conditions.

Another important factor, they said, may be Moscow's desire to make sure that Nixon, as well as the nearly 100 persons accompanying him, can be accommodated in first class style in some of the remote areas they hope to visit.

Despite this, officials are plainly growing impatient at the Soviet delay in answering some important questions Nixon has raised in connection with his trip.

These include:
1. Will Nixon be allowed to tour some of the closed defense areas he wants to visit instead of the usual tourist attractions?
2. Will the 70 newsmen accompanying him be allowed to report his activities without Soviet censorship, as Nixon insists?
3. Will Nixon and his party be allowed to use his own American jet planes during their travels inside the U.S.S.R. as Nixon has proposed?

Authorities are hoping the Soviets will give quick and satisfactory answers. The return to Moscow of Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov after a warm official welcome during his American trip may hasten favorable Kremlin replies.

The Soviets have agreed to allow Nixon to tour some of the areas he has in mind. But they appear to be balking at allowing first-hand inspection of defense areas and installations.

Charles Dillman, 38, of 6000 N. Rochester Rd., was shot last night through the upper arm, the bullet traveling through his intestine and kidney region and lodging near his spleen.

His wife, Mabel, 47, was at the hospital suffering from shock. Oakland County sheriff's deputies were holding her under police guard for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Dillman, who was found by the family doctor lying in a pool of blood on the plush carpet of an upstairs bedroom, is part owner of Dillman and Upton, Inc., a Rochester lumber company.

In a brief statement to Deputy George R. Enners, the distraught wife said her husband had been shot.

"I shot once thinking he'd jump. Then I shot twice more. He only laughed at me. Then I shot him in the arm," she was quoted as saying.

"I should have got him right in the middle but I love him too much," she said.

The shooting took place in the upstairs bathroom of their fashionable \$100,000 tri-level home. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of their first date together, deputies said. The couple has been married 6 1/2 years.

She told deputies that she had given him a new white Impala convertible as an anniversary present. "I was going to give him (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Good Luck Didn't Work

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Police caught two boys wading into the water on the brink of Niagara Falls Monday night to retrieve good luck pennies tossed by tourists. The boys, whose names were withheld, were turned over to their parents. They had collected 34 cents.

Cites Back Fees as Motive for Switch Attempt

Jimmy Claims He Tried to Stay Out of Plan of New York Lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa swore today that New York attorney Bartley C. Crum masterminded a move to have union monitor Godfrey P. Schmidt resign in exchange for \$105,000 in back legal fees.

Hoffa told the Senate Rackets Committee he tried to remain aloof from the efforts. He said they were based on Crum's desire to replace Schmidt as a monitor and to share in his fees.

Hoffa's testimony, based partly on "assumption," was in conflict in some respects with the story Crum told the committee yesterday.

Crum testified that on Hoffa's behalf, and with Hoffa's approval, the fee-for-resignation offer was advanced by President Harry Bridges and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU).

Hoffa, in his fourth and possibly final committee appearance, said it was his guess that Crum made the proposal to Bridges and Goldblatt. He said Crum had known both men since 1934.

He said "Crum apparently shopped around" and made this approach because the Teamsters and Longshoremen were discussing a pact to avoid jurisdictional disputes.

Hoffa acknowledged that Bridges and Goldblatt talked to him about Schmidt's fee a number of times. He said this was after they first discussed it with Crum in July, 1958. But he said he told them each time to refer Crum to Teamster Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

"Apparently Bartley Crum's legal fee was contingent on the fact that he would be able to collect for Schmidt his fee," Hoffa said.

RED CHARGES

When Hoffa remarked that Crum had "a very fluid background," committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked what he meant. Hoffa said Crum "has been connected with many organizations, so-called Communist front, Communist background organizations" and had "represented many individuals dealing with Communist backgrounds."

"That's shocking," Kennedy observed.

"You know it," Hoffa snapped back.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) wanted to know why Bridges had any interest in the matter.

Hoffa replied that it was "probably friendship with Crum, because Crum cannot collect his fee unless Schmidt collects his fee."

"This has presented kind of a puzzle," McClellan said. "I'm trying to follow different leads on it, to see where they lead us to. What would be the moving cause?"

Hoffa said he could "only imagine it was the past relationship" of Crum and Bridges and Goldblatt.

Hoffa said it got to a point where Goldblatt brought up Schmidt's fees each time they met to discuss Teamster-Longshoremen problems.

Hoffa said Crum met with Williams last October to discuss the fees. The two lawyers, he said, met with him at Teamster headquarters and "Crum told me that he would like to become a monitor."

WON'T VARY

"I told him," Hoffa said, "that whether he was a monitor or anybody else we would take the same position we are taking now; that we have a constitution and do not propose to go outside that constitution."

Crum testified yesterday that Hoffa's aim in seeking to oust Schmidt was to load the three-member monitors' board in his favor. It was 2 to 1 against him with Schmidt on the board.

"I never met Crum again after that," Hoffa said. "Goldblatt later on kept asking couldn't we sit down and work out this matter with Schmidt, and I kept referring it back to attorney Williams."

"Did you discuss the fact that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Refreshing Showers Due Here Tomorrow

Pontiac area residents can expect tonight and tomorrow to be pleasant with little change in temperature but tomorrow evening may see showers or thundershowers, the weatherman said.

Tonight's low is expected to be near 64 degrees. Wednesday's high will again rise to the upper 80's.

Warm with scattered thundershowers is Thursday's prediction.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63 degrees. The mercury rose to 87 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

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By LELORD KORDEL
Installment Two

A recent poll by a business magazine revealed that many of the top executives included in the study feared their own crackup more than they did a possible recession. Then, why not do something about these fears before it's too late? Heart attacks kill 800,000 yearly; they have left eight million Americans crippled. Will you be one of them? You needn't be.

Hundreds of big corporations — Bethlehem Steel, Campbell Soup, General Motors, General Electric — are giving their executives thorough physical checkups once a year. The companies make regular arrangements with such institutions as the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and the Benjamin Franklin Clinic in Philadelphia.

The Benjamin Franklin Clinic found that 8 out of 10 executives seen needed medical care to keep them from falling victim to degenerative disease and an early place in the obituary statistics.

How can you survive your success? By starting physical checkups in your 30s or 40s to discover at an early stage those degenerative changes in the body which give

no warning. Only thorough examinations can detect them.

The Medical Society of the State of New York tells us that all the organs in the body are so closely linked that a minor problem in one is likely to have serious, even life-shortening, effects on the body as a whole.

After your annual checkup — and this is the most important part of it — you should receive a summary of what was found, an explanation of what this can mean to your body as a whole, and advice on what you can do about it.

NAGGER OR HELPMATE?

Much that can be done depends on you. Perhaps even more depends upon your wife.

All too often, the tense husband returns after a day of nervous strain to be greeted by a nagging wife. The husband is unable to relax. This subjects him to a tension that eventually breaks him down in health and spirit. Henpecking is a great contributor to ulcers and high blood pressure.

Overambitious wives, complaining wives, nagging wives! Did you really take your husband for better or worse when you married him?

"Well, yes," you may say. "But I just (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Accuse Gromyko of Slowing Talks

Wants Germans in Discussions

Western Ministers Meet to Discuss Requirement of Soviet Official

GENEVA (AP)—The Western ministers accused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today of obstructionist tactics with his demand that German representatives be included in secret Big Four talks. They said he was slowing down negotiations for a Berlin agreement.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany met for an hour and 40 minutes this morning at Herter's headquarters on the "tactics for the remainder of the conference," a U.S. spokesman announced.

Their chief immediate problem is what to do about Gromyko's unexpected bid to win Western recognition for Communist East Germany.

Asst. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding said "no initiative has yet been taken by the West on that subject"—that none of the Western ministers has made an effort to get Gromyko to drop his requirement.

German representatives did not take part in any of the informal, secret sessions in the first six weeks of the conference. They sat in the formal meetings as advisers.

Gromyko declared it was unjust to exclude the Germans, and said this error of the opening six weeks should be corrected.

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville instantly rejected this.

U.S. officials said the problem might be solved by dropping secret talks as even loosely organized gatherings. Instead there would be a series of dinners, luncheons or teas that would bring the four foreign ministers together without German advisers present.

Whether that would be agreeable to Gromyko was not certain. One possible stumbling block was that such a system would depend on each minister in turn issuing an invitation to the others and Gromyko could well invite not only the Western Big Three but also the Germans when his turn came.

As a result of the procedural dispute, a secret session Herter proposed for today was not scheduled. There is no indication when the ministers will get down to bargaining in private. Another plenary session was called for Wednesday.

Aides said one of the Western ministers probably would be designated to call on Gromyko and urge him to drop his new demand on behalf of East Germany's satellite regime.

American officials said they are determined not to give the East Germans any more status. The United States, Britain, France and West Germany do not recognize the Red German regime as a legitimate government. The West agreed at the outset of the talks to let both Germanys sit at plenary sessions as advisers, but that was all.

British officials said they were sure Gromyko would back down from his new demand rather than tie up the conference more than 24 to 48 hours. American officials were less certain.

Despite Gromyko's procedural obstruction, some prospect for a stopgap Berlin agreement and a summit meeting was seen in the Soviet diplomat's speech Monday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair today, not much change in temperature. High today 86. Variable winds less than 15 miles. Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much temperature change. Low tonight 64. High tomorrow 88. Winds becoming east to southeast 15-16 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:06 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:06 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:19 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:06 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 69 12 m. 85
8 a.m. 74 1 p.m. 87
9 a.m. 76
10 a.m. 80

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years
104 in 1926 49 in 1950

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 84 71 Maquette 71 63
Bismarck 94 67 Memphis 88 63
Brownsville 82 72 Miami Beach 88 77
Buffalo 83 60 Milwaukee 77 67
Charleston 84 73 Minneapolis 88 66
Chicago 81 68 New Orleans 88 74
Cincinnati 87 65 New York 78 72
Cleveland 80 66 Omaha 83 64
Denver 92 62 Peoria 77 62
Detroit 84 61 Phoenix 108 87
Duluth 74 52 Pittsburgh 82 60
El Paso 86 61 St. Louis 88 64
Fort Worth 82 68 St. Paul 82 64
Grand Rapids 86 65 St. Mary 74 50
Houghton 76 55 S. Ste. Marie 71 53
Jacksonville 89 68 Seattle 71 53
Kansas City 83 73 Tampa 91 71
Lansing 83 61 Triv. City 78 53
Los Angeles 90 66 Washington 88 72

Nation's Weather Shows Little Change Today

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather pattern didn't show much change today. Fairly warm weather was the rule in most of the country. Thunderstorms hit areas in the Midwest and South and showers sprinkled scattered sections. There was the usual threat of afternoon and evening showers in many places.

Stormiest weather during the night and early morning was in western Kansas and Nebraska and over the southern Appalachians through Virginia and the Carolinas.

Widely scattered thunderstorms also rumbled along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, through the Gulf States and in parts of Nevada, New Mexico and southeast Arizona. Showers fell in coastal areas of New England.

Warm and humid weather continued in the southeast part of the country but a slight cooling trend was reported in the Southwest desert region where temperatures ranged as high as 113 degrees Monday. They were 101 at Hanksville, Utah, and 100 at La Junta, Colo., and Miles City, Mont.

Steel Furnaces Cool as Deadline Nears

(Continued From Page One)

sions suspended in a complete deadlock, the president again Monday urged the disputants to get together. They resumed talks, but got nowhere.

Besides the union's wage-welfare increase demands and the industry's complete refusal to grant them were industry demands for more rights to end what the companies called labor dead-heading and featherbedding and other alleged wasteful labor costs.

McDonald denied flatly that his union members are loafers or stand in the way of industry economy moves. The union proposed a two-year study of the problem. But Cooper said the industry needs a solution now.

Eisenhower said in Washington that plenty of time remained to reach a peaceful steel settlement. McDonald responded in a telegram to the White House saying a deal could be concluded in an hour.

Cooper, however, said a strike was inevitable because the unresolved issues were so complex and important that there was insufficient time to consider and resolve them. He proposed more negotiating time via a contract extension—a proposal flatly rejected by the union.

Sen. Humphrey's Hat in Presidential Ring

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's hat was formally tossed into the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination today by two Minnesota colleagues.

It was the first announced campaign for the presidency.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Gov. Orville L. Freeman jointly announced their co-chairmanship of a "Humphrey for President" organization just a year in advance of the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

"We believe it important to conduct a pre-convention campaign for an office of such vast importance to the nation and to the world," they said in a statement.

Lt. Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota was named executive vice-chairman of the Humphrey movement. Campaign offices will be opened in St. Paul this week and later in other cities, the co-chairmen said.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a front-runner among potential Democratic nominees, told a reporter the Humphrey camp's announcement would make "no change" in his plans to defer any formal declaration until about the end of the year.

"This indicates the Humphrey people are stepping up their activity," he said. "Right now I'm slowing down."

Kennedy explained that except for an August AFL-CIO convention speech in Portland, Ore., he will do no speaking outside of Washington until mid-September.

"I believe, as does the governor," said McCarthy, "that Sen. Humphrey is the best qualified candidate among the leaders of our party, and that he can most effectively carry the Democratic Party position through the campaign to victory."

Hoffa Blames Plot on Lawyer Crum

(Continued From Page One)

Schmidt would resign and Schmidt would be paid?" Kennedy asked. "Crum himself made the statement that he thought Schmidt would be out and he would be a monitor," Hoffa responded.

Williams, who unexpectedly cast himself in the role of a witness to challenge Crum's testimony yesterday, sat beside Hoffa at the hearing.

The committee began its session an hour earlier than usual in hopes of making up for lost time caused by the Williams-Crum tiff.

After the conflicting statements by Williams and Crum Monday, McClellan observed that someone "varied from the truth." He ordered transcripts of the testimony sent to the Justice Department, to Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts and the Board of Monitors.

Idle Pay Mess No Better Today

Sen. Smeekens Gets No Assurance State Could Receive Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Sen. John P. Smeekens of Michigan says he has been unable to get definite assurance his state will be able to obtain federal funds to extend its unemployment compensation program.

Smeekens, in Washington for that specific purpose, made the statement yesterday. He said he has been unable to get the assurance from the Labor Department.

The Coldwater Republican said he would "continue a marathon series of meetings" with department officials to clear up confusion over whether Michigan applying for the money.

But James T. O'Connell, under secretary of labor, told a newsmen there was no reason for Smeekens to be confused. He said the department knows of "no reason why they can't get the money as soon as Michigan passes a proper law."

The passage of a bill to extend the state's temporary unemployment compensation program has been deadlocked in the state Legislature.

Smeekens issued a statement saying the congressional legislation setting up the extension program carries a June 30 termination date, while a Sept. 30 deadline appears in the bills appropriating funds for the program.

Average number of red corpuscles in human blood is about five billion per cubic centimeter.

The Day in Birmingham

Pastor, Girl, Hurt on Tour, Arriving Home Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — A Birmingham minister and a 17-year-old member of his congregation, who were injured slightly in an automobile accident near Clayton, N. M., were expected to arrive back in Birmingham late this evening at the close of a 4,500-mile study tour.

The Rev. Robert W. Gibson Jr., minister to youth of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, and Lois Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Johnson of 4918 Broomfield Lane, Bloomfield Township, were with 3 adults and 16 young persons touring Presbyterian Church Institutions in the Southwest when the accident occurred.

The condition of both is "fine," according to the Rev. Robert Gibson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, who talked to Rev. Mr. Gibson via telephone last evening.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson was not certain of the extent of either's injuries, but reported that both were minor in nature.

Both were hospitalized in Clayton Friday night and Saturday, and were released Sunday, Mr. Gibson said.

"Rev. Gibson has been cleared of all responsibility in the accident," he added.

A thief who broke into the Springdale Park Golf Course professional shop early this morning should be well-satisfied to play a lot of golf this summer.

Missing when Birmingham Police investigated the breaking and entering at 5:45 a.m. were 2 dozen golf balls valued at \$139.

The thief pried a padlock from the door in order to gain entry, according to Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist of the Birmingham Department.

A total of 60 children from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area are enjoying facilities at the Rooper Summer Day Camp, located at the City and Country School of

Lots of Luck, Sheriff

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Alfred Guy, 21, escaped from jail Friday on the bicycle of the sheriff's daughter. Monday, Sheriff Harold Knapp got a letter from Guy wishing him "the best of luck" and saying the bike had been left in a parking lot. They're still looking for Guy, who was serving a 180-day sentence for driving an unregistered vehicle.

No major roads or bridges were built in western Europe for approximately five centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire about 500 A.D.

Bloomfield Hills, 2190 N. Woodward Ave.

The camp's Little Zoo, housing a horse, pig and a number of goats and baby rabbits, is a feature attraction for the youngsters. The 3-to-11-year-old children also are splashing about in a new swimming pool.

The daily program includes dramatics, dancing, arts and crafts, and fencing. A special picnic is held each Friday.

Shoots Mate When He Laughs at Her

(Continued From Page One)

a Corvette but he said he didn't want one," she wept.

The couple had returned home at about 9:30 p.m. When she said she wanted to go out for dinner he beat her, she told deputies.

A housekeeper, Bessie Ramsey, whose bedroom was directly below the Dillmans', said "I heard him beat her and then heard three shots."

She said Mrs. Dillman ran downstairs and screamed, "I shot Chuck. Come and help me."

The wife said she got the .22 caliber automatic pistol from a suitcase in her closet. It was already loaded. Enners said the woman had bruises around her mouth and both eyes. Dillman staggered from the bathroom to the bedroom where he collapsed next to his bed.

In a statement to police her personal physician, Dr. Edgar J. Geist Jr. of Rochester, said he had been treating her for high blood pressure and stomach disorder.

"I have seen her black and blue and she has told me that he (her husband) has beat her," the doctor said.

Mrs. Dillman is the remarried widow of a General Motors executive.

Des Moines Epidemic of Polio Decreasing

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Health officials said today the polio epidemic here may be tapering off, but feared the disease would increase in other parts of the state.

The epidemic here is the first in the nation in 1959. Two new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total to 76 in Polk County.

The disease has been reported in 16 other counties and Dr. Ralph Heeran, chief of the Iowa Health Department's communicable disease section, urged all Iowans to get caught up on polio shots.

45 Area Youngsters Aid Teachers' Reading Study

By MAX E. SIMON

Forty-five children from the Pontiac area are giving up a month of their summer vacation to act as human guinea pigs for teachers at Michigan State University Oakland.

And, according to Dr. Harry T. Hahn, director of instruction for the Oakland County Board of Education, the experiments are profitable both teachers and pupils.

The teachers are enrolled in a Michigan State University graduate teaching course offered at the MSUO Continuing Education Center. They have spent two weeks diagnosing reading problems of students and are currently learning about remedial reading measures.

Most of the teachers taking the course are employed in Oakland County.

The youngsters were recommended to MSUO by local school officials as students with reading problems. They range from third graders to high school seniors.

The course offers a unique opportunity for the teachers to put textbook theories into use before trying them out in the classroom.

"It's the best way for teachers to learn their shortcomings," said Hahn, who is the course instructor. "These teachers are able to find out what books, materials and techniques will help poor readers."

LEARN LESSON

And, Hahn added, the teachers are learning a big lesson: "What works with one child won't necessarily work with another."

Each teacher faces a practical problem in finding out where the learner is and what he knows. "You can't start high and you can't start low," Hahn said.

A teacher can help a child only by starting at his level, Hahn emphasized.

GIVEN SPELLING TESTS

All of the students have been given spelling quizzes, written assignments and word association tests in an effort to find the root of their problems.

"By asking the kids to write poems and stories, the teachers get an idea of what words give the students trouble, which words they misspell and the size of their vocabularies," Hahn said.

Spelling quizzes are often the tipoff to a poor reader's problem, Hahn stated. "A student who can't spell a word often doesn't recognize it when it appears in print."

Despite the summer heat, he said, the youngsters are enjoying their part in the university course.

"And many of them aren't poor readers as was first believed," Hahn said.

"These kids just haven't had any desire to read. Once they're properly motivated, they get on the right track."

"Several of the teachers upon finding out the youngsters' hobbies have served up books on their interests — sports, biographies, science, animals."

"Given a reason to read, these children will want to read. They'll use their skills."

Tape-recordings give the children a chance to hear what they read," he pointed out, "and arouses their interest."

"Reading, after all, is really talk written down." Creative writing encourages students to build their vocabulary, but they need a reason to write. "Therefore, the paper," Hahn said.

There's nothing unusual about students with reading problems, he said. "English, if you think about

it, is among the more complex languages," he pointed out.

"But the problems can be overcome."

Because a child's home life is an important factor in whether he wants to read, parents of the children in the MSUO course are kept aware of their youngsters' progress and brought in for frequent conferences with teachers.

"Children whose parents read a lot are liable to do the same," Hahn said, "and if the parents

don't have the reading habit the children probably won't."

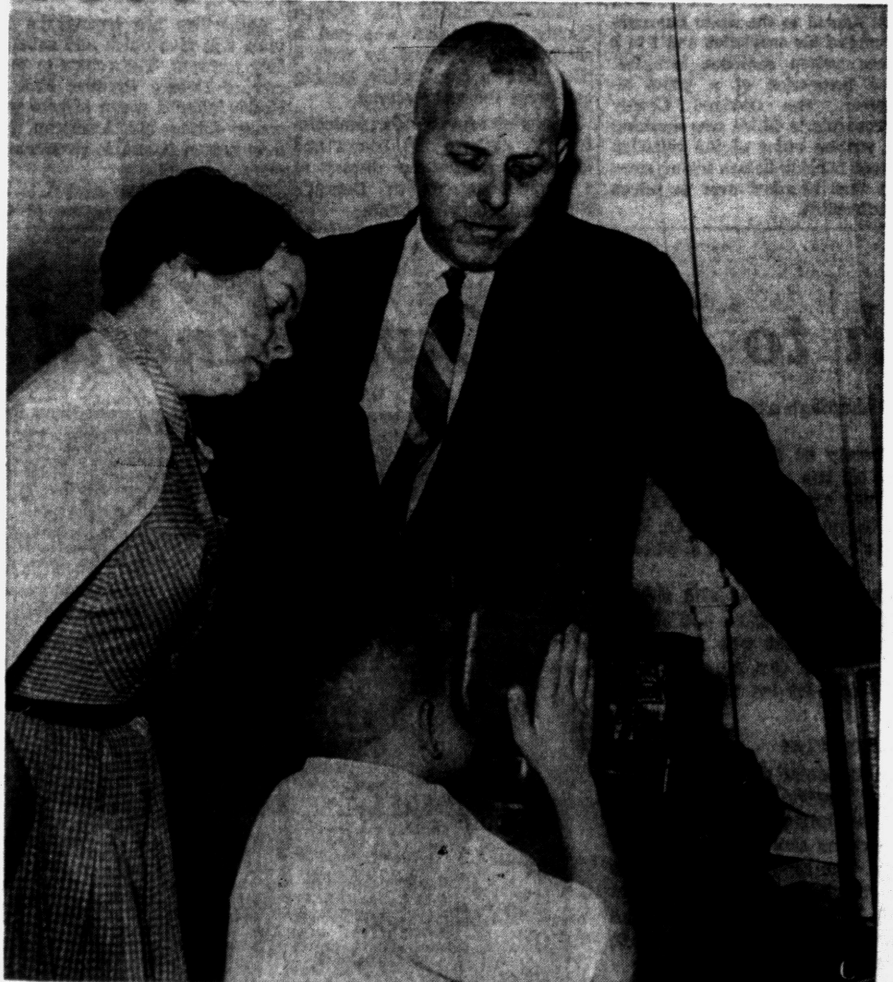
Although many factors may cause a student to do poorly, the one who can't read has only a "very slim chance" of success in school, according to Hahn.

"A poor reader will do poorly," he said.

"But educators are becoming aware of the need for remedial reading measures, and more and more teachers are returning to school to learn how they can help their students lick the problem."



HOW WORDS SOUND — This 15-year-old youth listens intently to an explanation of word sounds by William Doggett, principal of the Twin Beach school in Walled Lake. Many students' reading problems are caused by failing to perceive the sound of words, parts of words, or vowels. Doggett is one of 45 teachers receiving training at MSUO in diagnosing and correcting reading problems. Recordings are played to teach various sounds to the children.



TAKES EYE TEST — A nine-year-old Clawson pupil peers through an instrument known as a telebinocular and identifies the figures and objects he sees to Dr. Harry T. Hahn, director of instruction for the Oakland County Board of Education. The youth is one of 45 area youngsters in a special course for teachers at Michigan State University Oakland. Watching is another area pupil. The machine helps determine whether a student's reading problem is caused by visual difficulty.

Why Rush to Your Funeral?

(Continued From Page One)

want us to live as well as all our friends do."

That was Joan Winter's excuse. "Charlie wants me to be well dressed. And he loves a nice home as much as I do."

But Charlie didn't have time to enjoy his wife or his home. To keep up with her increasing demands, he worked far into the night. He ignored his twinges of indigestion and laughed off the shortness of breath.

After his sudden death Joan said: "I wish I still had the choice. It wouldn't be hard to decide which I'd rather live on — my husband's income or his life insurance."

Charlie, like all husbands, needed time to be lazy. He needed the peace of mind that comes from being able to meet bills on time without lying awake at night figuring out how to do it. He needed a wife to stand between him and too much pressure, a home filled with love and harmony.

Helpmate, is a word that has gone out of fashion. Too bad, isn't it? Because that is precisely what a wife should be. A combination of mother, friend, companion, lover—and dietitian.

WHAT'S YOUR WIFE'S N. Q.?

Good nutritional habits can improve your health from poor to good, from good to optimum. Strengthen your body's resistance to disease and you increase its capacity for repair.

A wise wife would not feed her overworked husband an indigestible, high-fat diet. She'd know that the fat, by turning into excess cholesterol, could clog his blood vessels and choke up his coronary arteries.

The food we eat sustains our very life. But how many wives and mothers know the foods that are good or bad for their family?

Test your wife on her N.Q.—nutrition quotient. Most women know the latest styles, but they lack the knowledge they need to feed a husband properly for his ordeal in the workaday world.

Remember Satchel Paige? He was still a winning major-league pitcher when he was almost 50. Here, in his own homespun words, is what he has to say about food and about how he achieved a vigorous middle age. On the one:

"Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood." As to the other: "If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts."

That's good advice at any age. Knowledge is our weapon in the fight

against disease. Facts—and the courage and determination to use them. You can help yourself to a healthy body, or you can face death by default. Success in living, as in any job, depends upon you.

You can achieve what Dr. Alfred Adler, the famed Austrian psychiatrist, called "the human being's power to turn a minus into a plus."

Eddie Cantor learned how to do this. In the stock crash of 1929 he lost \$2,500,000. He laughed his worries away and started over again. Now, after a heart attack, he still refuses to be defeated. He'll have no truck with tensions. He takes long walks every day, continues to work, cat naps when he needs rest, and daydreams to stimulate his creativity.

WHY KILL YOURSELF?

Dr. Robert Collier Page tells us that the average man of 65 is actually older than his chronological age would suggest. A man should begin to taper off earlier in life to avoid the stresses of tension, the forerunners of heart disease.

As you grow older, live within your physical budget: have regular examinations to guard against illness, avoid nutritional deficiencies—and enjoy a healthy, happy old age. Now an octogenarian, former President Herbert Hoover takes excellent care of his health. After suffering a gall bladder attack at 53, he cut fats and starches out of his diet, and is trimmer now than he was in his early 50s.

He has a complete physical checkup every six months, and does all he can to keep himself fit. Each day he tops the benefits of a good night's sleep with an early morning walk. He takes frequent vacations and refuses to let worry or frustration wear him down.

If you weigh 50 pounds too much by the time you are 50 your life expectancy is reduced by 50 per cent. Overweight of 10 per cent or more puts a strain on the whole system. Improperly fed, overweight bodies invite invasion by chronic disease.

Why should you kill yourself? Science tells us how to take positive steps to safeguard health, to prolong life. Will you listen?

Enjoy the Money You Make. by Leland Kordel. (All Rights Reserved. Adapted from the book: "Live the Money You Make." by Leland Kordel. Published by World.)

Tomorrow: Are you asking for trouble? What you eat may determine your success—or lack of it!

Flight to Chirp About

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—The newly-fashioned nest of a pair of Cape Cod swallows

was discovered in the wing tip tank of a Super Constellation. The discovery was made only a few hours after the big plane had returned from an air defense mission.

Hollywood Headlines

'Shaggy Dog' Sam Takes Fame Right in His Stride

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You'll be pleased to know that success hasn't spoiled Sam the shaggy dog.

Few animals have caught the public fancy as fast as Lillibrid Sammy's Shadow, latest and liveliest of the long list of Disney animal stars. He's the big bear of an English sheepdog that romped through the runaway hit, "The Shaggy Dog."

"Sam hasn't changed a bit since he became a star," reports his trainer, Bill Koehler. "His motto is: 'I'll go along with it.' No matter what the situation Sam goes along with it."

Sam was resting at his Rialto, Calif., home between engagements, but Koehler filled me in on the vital statistics on his career.

Born to Norval Pride King and Lillibrid Lindy Lou on Oct. 21, 1956 at Denver, Colo. Bought for \$500 by Addie Anderson of Rialto. Discovered by Koehler in his obedience school in San Bernardino. Signed by Disney Studios to an exclusive contract.

All kinds of things have been happening to Sam since the movie hit. He acted in a Gale Storm TV film. He guested with Lawrence Welk. He appeared at the Disneyland opening and the Coliseum fireworks show.

"He looked up and saw all those people in the Coliseum and figured they had come to see him," said Koehler. "So he gave them his usual greeting — wolf, wolf, wolf — three barks."

But Sam still has the homey touch, as evidenced by his reunion with mother during a Denver appearance. They gave each other the traditional sheepdog expression of joy: stomping on their front paws.

Koehler wouldn't say that Sam was the brightest dog he had trained, but the trainer admitted Sam can be uncanny at times.

"The great factor about Sam is his emotional stability and resilience," Koehler added. "That is the most important thing about training a dog, especially in movies. They've got to remember what they're supposed to do despite all kinds of distractions."

"Intelligence is not as important in a dog as stability. I'd rather spend three times longer training a dog if I knew that he would be able to perform the trick no matter what was going on around him. Sam is that way. He goes along with it."

Jelke's Wife Files Suit for Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mimi (Mickey) Jelke, oleomargarine heir, is accused in a divorce petition of cruelty by staying out at night.

Sylvia Eder Jelke filed the action Monday in Circuit Court. She asked custody of her son, John, another child expected to be born in six weeks, and support for herself and children.

The Jelkes were married in 1954, after Jelke had been on trial in a sensational New York vice case. He was sentenced in 1955 to two to three years imprisonment on a charge of inducing Pat Ward into a life of prostitution, and served 21 months.

Jelke will inherit a five-million-dollar fortune when he becomes 30 years old in November.

Bissell, Inc. Official Dies of Heart Attack on Trip

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Percy W. Nickel, an official of Bissell, Inc., at Grand Rapids and a former Grand Rapids newspaper sports editor, died Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J., on a business trip. He suffered a heart attack.

Nickel, 63, had been with the Bissell firm nearly 30 years. He was named its director of public relations this year. Before joining the firm, Nickel had served three years as sports editor for the Grand Rapids Press. He was a native of Three Rivers, Mich.

Floating Crane to Save Navy's Test Missiles

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—The Navy has disclosed a giant floating crane which will catch dummy Polaris missiles used in underwater test launchings and permit them to be used again and again. The crane, called Operation Fishhook, will save "many millions of dollars," the U.S. Naval Ordnance test station said.

Will Investigate Airport Tieup

Federal Aviation Man Disturbed at Sightseers in Recent Emergency

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has announced it will investigate reports of widespread confusion on the ground during preparations for landing a crippled jet airliner.

At the same time the Port of New York Authority, which runs Idlewild Airport, said the same thing is bound to happen again. The Port Authority reported that 50,000 thrill-seekers headed for the airport when news bulletins on television and radio disclosed that the airliner, with 113 persons aboard, was circling the field and would make an emergency landing with damaged landing gear.

After four hours the big Pan American World Airways plane came down safely early Sunday. The pilot said later that the 4,000 people near the runway were the biggest menace he had to face. He said hundreds could have been killed if the airliner had overrun the crowd.

The federal investigation was announced by James T. Pyle, deputy FAA administrator, in Washington Monday. "I was disturbed to hear that so many people were allowed on the runway. It sounds like bad management and we will look into it," he said.

Fan Smashes Window in Singer Fabian's Car

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An excited fan smashed the window of a car and gave rock 'n' roll singer Fabian a slight cut over his right eye Monday night, police reported.

The 16-year-old Philadelphia singer climbed into the car after getting off a plane at International Airport. Several hundred youngsters surrounded the auto and officers said one of them broke a window.

Fabian came West to work in a movie.

First Jaycee Fellowship in City Planning Awarded

DETROIT (UPI)—The first fellowship in comprehensive city planning offered by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and American Motors Corp., has been awarded to Donald C. Gerhard, 27, member of the Minneapolis City Planning Commission, it was announced today.

Jaycee President Robert Clark, in making the announcement, said the fellowship — worth about \$3,000 — was established recently on recommendation of the Jaycees' professional advisory council on community development to help meet a critical need for highly trained city planners.

Gerhard, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., will resign from the Minneapolis City Planning Commission Sept. 1 and enter University of Wisconsin at Madison to study for his master's degree in city planning.

Als Release Cruze

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Alouettes announced the release on waivers of end Buddy Cruze, a freshman import to the Big Four Football Union. Cruze, an alumnus of the University of Tennessee who played briefly with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, came to the Als after two years in the United States Army.

14 Mile Railroad Profits

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP)—The Rahway Valley Railroad, only 14 miles long, was founded in 1897

and has made a profit every year except 1934. Fifteen employees keep its three diesel locomotives running over the all-freight line between here and Roselle Park.

★ FIRST WITH THE FINEST ★

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

FE 5-4500

OPEN 7:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY LAST 2 DAYS

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD

JEFF CHANDLER

TECHNICOLOR

THUNDER IN THE SUN

—ALSO—

—STARTS—

THURSDAY!

52 Best Picture Awards & World-Wide Honors

MICHAEL TODD'S

Around the World in 80 days

ORIGINAL—UNCUT AT POPULAR PRICES Children Under 12 FREE

TOKYO AFTER DARK

—STARTS—

THURSDAY

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

ORIGINAL-UNCUT

3 HOURS OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT

FIRST! FIRST TIME SHOWN IN A DRIVE-IN THEATER

The World's Most Honored Show

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

starring **DAVID NIVEN**

CANTINFAS

ROBERT NEWTON

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Featuring 44 "Cameo" Stars

TECHNICOLOR

Screenplay by JAMES POE, JOHN FARROW and S. J. PERELMAN • From the Classic by JULES VERNE • Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON

AT POPULAR PRICES CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Around the World in 80 days

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

1000 Wonders! 1000 Thrills!

Will Investigate Airport Tieup

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14 Mile Railroad Profits

COMMERCIAL

TONITE

BOTH IN COLOR — THEY'RE TERRIFIC!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

TONY RANDALL

PAUL DOUGLAS

"The Mating Game"

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER

THE HURON

Feature Starts at 7:20 & 9:20

THE BOOK THAT ROLLED TWO CONTINENTS IS A ROMANTIC RIOT ON THE SCREEN!

FILMED ON LOCATION IN THE HAYSTACK!

FREE PARKING

Open 6-8 Mon. thru Fri.

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EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN

DIRECT FROM DETROIT HERCULEAN ENTERTAINMENT

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

HERCULES

Cast of THOUSANDS! Cost in MILLIONS! TRULY THE SCREEN'S MOST STUPENDOUS SAGA!

90¢ Admission

NOW THE UNCHAINED AVENGER EMERGES FROM THE RAGING RIOTS AND REVELS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO!

Filmed amid Mediterranean magnificence in glorious EASTMAN COLOR by Pathe and DYALISCOPE!

STARRING **STEVE REEVES**

FEATURING **SYLVIA KOSCINA**

GIANNA MARIA CANALE

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

SHOWN AT 8:30 AND 12:00

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MAPLE ROAD EAST OF WALLED LAKE

MA 4-3135

AT REGULAR PRICES

Children Under 12 Free

Feature Starts at 8:45 Come as Late as 9:30 and Still See a Complete Show!

MOST TREMENDOUS MOTION PICTURE EVER!

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CHARLTON HESTON

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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

thru WED!

"tom thumb"

...it's colorful!

PLUS

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2 GREAT FEATURES

Paul Newman "The Young Philadelphians"

From the smashing best-seller that tore a city's upper-crust to bare the raw flesh underneath!

CO-STARING **BARBARA RUSH** • **ALEXIS SMITH** • **BRIAN KEITH**

DIANE BREWSTER • **BILLIE BURKE** • **JOHN WILLIAMS**

FEATURES TOMORROW AT — 1:22 — 4:02 — 6:42 — 9:22

EXTRA ADDED! **"ARCTIC GEESE" & COLOR CARTOON**

Hurry! Hurry! Last 2 Days

STRAND

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Open 10:45 25c to 1 P. M.

a warm, wonderful movie for the whole family!

DORIS DAY • **JACK LEMMON**

ERNIE KOVACS

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

Extra! Magoo Cartoon and "Jungle Sport"

THURS!

ELVIS PRESLEY BACK ON THE SCREEN

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A YEAR IN HIS TWO BEST!

"LOVING YOU" & "KING CREOLE"

Discontinue TV 'Signal-Stealer'

Moves of Backstops Caught by Big Lens

BOSTON (AP) — Television, which has been blamed with many of baseball's problems, has a brand new fault laid at its doorstep.

It threatened to offer a new angle to the old game of stealing the catcher's signals.

But TV, let it be pointed out, immediately took steps to see that the situation is corrected.

It all got started in the television broadcasts of the New York Yankee-Boston Red Sox games last weekend. An 80-inch lens was mounted in the centerfield stands.

That brought the catchers' signals right into the living room, offering the viewers a very clear picture of his calls for pitches.

It kicked up a minor row, with suggestions that such a device could be used to steal the signals and warn the batter.

Just why it all got started after the weekend games, no one seems to know. Tom Gallery, director of sports for NBC, said the cameras had been used for about eight games, including the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh, before the Yankee-Red Sox affair.

Gallery said yesterday in New York the use of the camera would be discontinued at the request of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

He said Frick suggested the possibility of a club putting a TV receiver in a dugout and then getting a line on what pitches would be thrown.

The Yankees and Red Sox, along with some other baseball men, didn't think much of the idea, however.

Nike Grabs Final Spot for Playoffs

Only place left in the Avondale softball league playoffs was nailed last night by the Nike Battery team, with a 15-5 win over Church of God. Nike qualified for the top bracket of the 8-team series starting next Monday night.

With the count 3-0 for Church of God, Nike blasted a 10-run 4th frame and followed with five more in the 5th, when the 10-run rule was invoked. Solo homers by Bob Myers and Herb Coder highlighted the big 4th. Al Remington was the winning pitcher.

Nike plays United Presbyterian in the A-playoff opener, with Lake Orion RLDS and Pontiac RLDS in the other "A" game. Pontiac was the regular season winner.

Pontiac defeated Lake Orion 5-2 in a practice test, Compton Hallock and Claude Cook combining for a 3-hitter.

Smith Leads Michigan Golfers

Miss Sharp Faces Teenager in State Opener

Tough Test for Sally

JACKSON, Mich. — Sally Sharp of Birmingham faces one of the lowest scoring fields in years to-day as match play in the 43rd women's State amateur golf tournament opens at the Country Club of Jackson.

The newly graduated Michigan Starter from Birmingham faced Miss Nancy Way, 16-year-old Grand Rapids girl, in her first match.

Indications were that the tournament would produce some of the best scoring in years.

Mrs. Harold Marquardt, the 1933 champion, from Mount Clemens, set the qualifying pace yesterday with a 37-38-75, two over par, that tied the women's competitive course record. She was to play Mrs. Jack Scripema (81) of Grand Rapids, a former runnerup, in her first match.

There were six qualifiers in the 70s and it took an 83 to win a place in the bracket of 16. Ninety-six players started.

Mrs. Keith LeClair of Ann Arbor, one of the favorites, shot a 78 and plays Sharon Miller (83), an 18-year-old Marshall girl, in an upper bracket match. Two former champions, Mrs. Edgar Reynolds (77) of Lansing and Mrs. Donald Weiss of Flint, also are in an upper bracket match with Mrs. E. L. Goddard (79), Detroit public course player, and Mrs. Blaine Johnson (83) of Jackson completing the bracket.

Mrs. C. U. Wilson of Ann Arbor, another of the former champions, was paired with Mrs. Nels Michelson (83), of Lansing, with Mrs. Dwight Anneaux of St. Joseph (78) playing Miss Helen Grinnell (82) of Detroit. Mrs. Anneaux, a former

Chicago District champion, won the women's Western Michigan tourney over this course last year.

Mrs. Robert Vinton (80) of De-

troit and Mrs. Samuel Gawne (83) of Bloomfield Hills round out the lower half.

A round a day is scheduled with the finals Friday.



ANOTHER ONE FOR JENSEN — Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox outfielder, crosses the plate after hitting a three-run homer in the first inning of their game with the New York Yankees yesterday at Boston. Pete Runnels (3), who scored ahead of Jensen, greets him. Vic Wertz was also on base and scored ahead of him. Ted Williams is at left. The Red Sox beat the Yanks, 13-3, for a sweep of their five-game series.

Metamora Hunt's First 'Home' Show Successful

First "home" hunter horse show held in the new show ring at Metamora Hunt, drew a record field of 120 horses, presented in a

Lochmoor Pro Top Qualifier

Tom Cusick, assistant pro at Lochmoor, equalled par 72 at Forest Lake Country Club Monday to capture medal honors in the qualifying rounds for the Michigan Open golf tournament.

The State Open tourney is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Green Ridge CC near Grand Rapids.

Cusick compiled a 39-33 round. Four other golfers, including Pontiac's Paul Bada, were right behind Cusick with 73s. A total of 34 players passed their qualifying tests yesterday.

Thirty-one shooters qualified in the trials at Green Ridge with Bill Stacey Jr. leading the way on a 69. One of the Green Ridge qualifiers was Pontiac's Fred Shadrack, Rochester CC pro, who had 77.

FOREST LAKE QUALIFIERS
Tom Cusick 39-33-72
Jerry Holmquist 37-36-73
Paul Bada 37-36-73
Bob Reynolds 38-35-73
Mac McElmurry 37-36-73
Frank Lott 36-38-73
Ken Baker Jr. 40-34-74
Roy Cullenbine 37-38-75
Mike Conroy 38-37-75
Jack Herron 37-38-75
John Molenda 40-35-75
Al Stankler 37-38-75
Paul Sukenik 38-37-75
Ted Panaretos 37-38-75
Chuck Newton 38-37-76
Ed Urfele 37-38-76
Jim Howell 42-35-77
Dr. Richard Lodholz 41-37-78
Chuck Mitchell 33-45-78
Shan Koslatsky 40-38-78
Ward Warren 42-37-79
Larry Osipka 41-38-79
Jennis McInerney 41-38-79
Tom Miller 40-39-79
Tom Carmichael 43-37-80
John Joseph 43-37-80
Joe Belfore Jr. 43-37-80
Ron Pawlacyk 41-40-81
Larry Joseph 44-37-81
Roy Belco 40-41-81
Maurice LaPlante 41-40-81
Bob Papineau 43-37-82
Bob McCamant 42-40-82
Al D'Amato 42-40-82
Jerry Stewart 43-39-82

*Two-stroke penalty

fine 3-day performance by many of the area's best riders.

The Firestone entries (Lauray Farms, Bath, Ohio) with busy Christy Firestone in the saddle all the way, grabbed lion's share of the championships, including the grand champion hunt, regular working hunter title, light-weight working hunter, Corinthian and working hunter stakes on the big day, Mysterious.

Birmingham's Sue Foley was also a very busy girl. But in her case she also rode for others, and in every case beat her own horse, Bantury Bay, or some one else's mount.

The girls really dominated the show, like Jane Bugas, who won the AHSA medal and a trip to The Garden's "big one," Jane won on Supreme Lady, also taking the junior jumper title.

Final winners:
Grand champion — Mysterious (Firestone, Christy Firestone up).
Green working hunter champion — (E. S. Nichols perpetual trophy).
Double Duty (Max Bonham, Jackson).
Sunder, heavy hunter (Frank Parro, Bloomfield Hills).
Sue Foley up.
Junior — Victoria Buchan (Northville).
Reserve — Bob Sample (Grand Rapids).
ASPCA horsemanship — Stephanie Alenburgh (Northville).
Sunder, heavy hunter — Utka Boy (Susan Fisher, Pete Fisher up).
Green work, hunter hack — Red Carpet (Krys Glancy).
Open green work, hunter — (2nd year) — Double Duty (Christy Firestone).
Green work, hunter — Double Duty (Christy Firestone).
Ladies' hunter — Moonlight (Krys Glancy).
Lightweight work, hunter — Mysterious (Christy Firestone).
Middle heavy work, hunter — Slide Rule (Mrs. Max Bonham).
Handy work, hunter — Slide Rule (Mrs. Bonham).
Work, hunter hack — Blue Monday (Bob Egan, Bloomfield Hills).
Work, hunter appointments — Sasarac (Christy Firestone).
Corinthian work, hunter — Mysterious (Christy Firestone).
Work, hunter stakes — Mysterious (Christy Firestone).
Professional horsemen's bareback class — (20 in field) — Norman Williams, 16 years old, Metamora.

Darkness Halts Game

Two games were played yesterday in the Waterford Junior Baseball league, but only one was completed. The King-Smith Printers-Lakeland Optimists were knotted at 2-2 in the eighth when darkness forced a halt.

Lakeland Barners defeated Bulman's Hardware 13-11 in the completed contest.

Wally Fires 71 in Qualifying at Public Links

Pontiac Player Cards Four Birdies; Barker Shoots 75 at Denver

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

DENVER, Colo. — Pontiac's Wally Smith fired an even par 71 Monday to lead the Michigan delegation in the first round of qualifying for match play in the National Public Links golf tournament at Wellshire Golf Club.

The low 64 shooters at the end of today's 18-hole qualifiers will enter match play, which runs Wednesday through Saturday.

Smith, the Royal Oak policeman, went four over par on the front side yesterday, but came back strong with four birdies on the back nine. His card read 39-32.

He just missed an eagle three on the 10th hole where he putted from 12 feet and lipped the cup. Smith holed a six-foot putt for a birdie on No. 13, a seven-footer for a "bird" on the 17th green and an 11-footer for a birdie at No. 18.

Jim Briegal of Ann Arbor, substituting for Pontiac's Bill Pembroke, was Michigan's next best shooter on opening day with a 72. Plymouth's Ty Caplin, the Michigan State golfer who is replacing Mike Andonian of Pontiac, was next in line at 73.

Pontiac's Charley Baker shot 75 with scores of 37-38. Barker bogied four holes — 5, 8, 12 and 16 — and parred the rest. Clawson's Velko Juhola also shot 75 and Stan Sabat of Birmingham had 76.

Play started today in the second half of the qualifying round for the National Public Links golf tournament with indications that a pair of 75s will be needed to qualify for match play starting tomorrow.

Seventy-six of the field of 150 equaled or beat that score in yesterday's first 18 holes of medal play.

After today's round over the 6,817-yard, par 36-71 Wellshire course, the field will be cut to 64 players.

Two 67s were fired in yesterday's first round — by Hal McCommas, 24, of Dallas, Tex., and Dr. Donald J. Keith, San Diego dentist.

MICHIGAN SCORES
Wally Smith, Pontiac 39-32-71
Ty Caplin, Plymouth 37-36-73
Cass Javor, Detroit 37-37-74
Charley Barker, Pontiac 37-38-75
Velko Juhola, Clawson 37-38-75
Stan Sabat, Birmingham 42-34-76
Doug Wilson, Ypsilanti 37-42-80
Jaw Law, Grosse Pointe Woods 41-40-81

'Fat' Beats Perc in Mound Battle

A brilliant mound duel between Sno-Bol's Harlan (Fat) Keith and Perc McConner of the Lakeside Royals highlighted Monday night's City League softball activity at Beaudette and Northside parks.

The two veteran hurlers battled tooth and nail with Keith finally gaining a 1-0 victory in the bottom of the 10th inning. Keith himself scored the winning run as he led off the 10th with a single, took 2nd on Gene Shell's single and raced home on a single by Marshall Rose.

Sno-Bol reached McConner for a dozen safeties, but until the 10th Perc kept the door tightly closed. Keith gave up only two hits and struck out 14. McConner fanned 11.

In other games last night, Jerry Layton pitched a three-inning two-hit shutout as State Hospital trounced the Pontiac Retailers, 16-0; pitcher Al Webster homered to help his Sport Shop team defeat Drive-In Cleaners, 4-2, and the Pontiac Merchants walloped CIO Local 594 by an 11-1 count.

Hank Stops Rivers

NEW ORLEANS — Henry Hank of Detroit stopped Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev., at 2:40 of the 10th round of their 10-round match last night.

Hank weighed 159%, Rivers 160%.

Stuart McNeill Signs Contract With Red Wings

DETROIT — Stuart McNeill has signed his first professional hockey contract, agreeing to terms today with the Detroit Red Wings.

The 20-year-old McNeill, who is not related to the Wings' Bill McNeill, received a degree in medicine from McMaster University last month.

He moves into the pro hockey ranks after a successful amateur career. Last season he led the junior Hamilton club in scoring with 47 points, including 23 goals, in 51 games.

He had a three-game tryout with Detroit last season and scored a goal in a nationally televised match against Boston in March.

Pharmacy Rallies to Top Merchants

Lakeland Pharmacy overcame a 3-0 deficit to trounce the Waterford League softball action last night at Drayton Plains. Rick Jones and Jerry White each made two hits for the Pharmacy club and Roland Jaekel pitched three-hit ball.

Ralph Long hurled a three-hitter and paced his team's attack with three safe blows as Dobski's Bar trimmed the Arrows, 10-2. Long struck out nine. Ken Morrow homered for the winners and Jim Fink made a triple and single in a losing cause.

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Chev.	25.30	9.95	15.35
Plym.	27.00	9.95	17.05
Olds	35.00	12.95	22.05
Nash	34.45	12.95	21.50
Dodge	30.85	12.95	17.90

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• Ford

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If there is no local supplier near you mail check or money order direct to A. E. SPARLING, BOX 431, WALLED LAKE

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630 Oakland Pontiac

COMMERCE HARDWARE
Commerce, Michigan

VALANT'S Boats & Bait
63 Park Island Lake Orion

DICK'S BAIT & TACKLE
115 E. Commerce Rd., Commerce, Mich.

SIDE-O-SHORE
3432 Dixie Highway Pontiac

Lakeville Landing, Inc.
Lakeville, Michigan

BRIGGS Sporting Goods
3231 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego

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Business and Finance

Corn Futures Show Firming

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn futures prices firmed up moderately today on the Board of Trade as speculative dealers became good buyers on the fairly sharp setbacks of yesterday.

Other grains and soybeans generally were steady to firm but demand was scattered and there appeared to be some uncertainty as to whether profit taking on gains of the previous session would be held off.

Prices have become strong in spots before the end of the first hour with wheat unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel higher; July \$1.87 3/4; corn 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher; July \$1.23 1/2; oats unchanged to 3/4 higher; July (new type contract) 68 1/2; rye 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher July \$1.27 3/4; soybeans 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher, July \$2.20 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP) — Opening	Grain	July	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
187 1/2	Wheat	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
187 1/2	Wheat	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
187 1/2	Wheat	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
187 1/2	Wheat	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2

Ruling Seen as Boost for 12-Town Drain

(Continued From Page One)

of the constitutionality of the project.

Legislation initiated especially for it "was born of necessity and imperative for the protection of health," Judge Holland said in dissolving an injunction which had held up the project.

The two cities and Royal Oak Township then appeared to the Supreme Court.

It was not immediately clear whether the decision of the court yesterday would affect marketability of bonds and, if it did, how long would be required to overcome financing obstacles.

The ruling did make it clear, however, that, as Judge Holland had said, townships are bound to the 15-mill constitutional tax limitation in paying for their shares.

"They are not municipal corporations within the meaning, purpose, spirit or intent of the 15-mill amendment," the opinion read.

Municipal corporations or cities are not restricted to the limitation.

The one major point on which the high court disagreed with Judge Holland centers around the "interception" clause of the legislation setting up the project. Justices said this provision was unconstitutional.

The clause provides that in multi-government drain projects a county, in the event a township defaulted in paying its share of drain assessments, could step in and make up the township share. Then the county could intercept sales tax rebate money due the township to the extent necessary to recover what the county paid in township costs on the project.

Royal Oak Township had described this 1956 statute as an "indirect attempt to flout the constitutional debt limitation of unchartered townships."

Holland's ruling on this point was appealed by Royal Oak Township.

In its share of the joint appeal, Troy raised the question whether the city's share of expense could be spread among all taxpayers or only among property owners directly benefiting from the proposed sewer.

Kavanagh said all Troy residents could be obliged to pay.

"The city of Troy as a unit is responsible for the health of the entire city and each part thereof. Contaminations and diseases do not respect lot lines nor even city border lines," the justice said in his opinion.

Besides Troy, Southfield, and Royal Oak Township, the sewer will benefit all of Royal Oak City, Clawson, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park, Berkley, Ferndale, and part of Birmingham, Madison Heights, Hazel Park and Beverly Hills (formerly Westwood village).

The state had intervened in the dragged-out case claiming a serious health hazard existed in southern Oakland County during heavy rain spells.

The high court also found that the Oakland County Board of Supervisors acted within its rights in agreeing to pay out of county funds project expenses that normally would be chargeable to two public facilities.

These are the Detroit Zoological Gardens and Rackham Golf Course, both Detroit-owned but lying just across the county line in Oakland County.

MARKETS Steel Deadline Quiets Market

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	Price
Blueberries, No. 1, 12 qts.	\$4.50
Cherries, sour, 16 qts.	4.00
Cherries, sweet, 16 qts.	6.50
Currants, red, 16 qts.	6.25
Gooseberries, 16 qts.	6.25
Raspberries, black, 24 qts.	5.00
Raspberries, Red, 24 qts.	7.50
Strawberries, No. 1, 16 qts.	5.50

VEGETABLES

Price	Price
Beans, green, flat, bu.	\$2.75
Beans, green, round, bu.	2.50
Beans, wax, bu.	4.00
Beta, topped, bu.	2.25
Beta, No. 1, doz. bchs.	1.00
Broccoli, No. 1, doz. bchs.	2.25
Cabbage, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Sprouts, bu.	2.00
Carrots, bu.	85
Cauliflower, No. 1, doz.	2.50
Celery, No. 1, doz.	1.25
Cucumbers, dill, Fancy, bu.	6.50
Cucumbers, slicers, Fancy, bu.	5.50
Dill, doz. bchs.	45
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.50
Onions, green, doz.	75
Parley, curly, doz. bchs.	1.00
Parley, root, doz.	1.00
Peas, No. 1, bu.	5.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk.	2.50
Peppers, hot, pk.	2.00
Peppers, sweet, pk.	2.00
Potatoes, New, 50 lb. bag.	1.25
Radishes, red, doz.	1.25
Radishes, white, doz.	1.25
Rhubarb, outdoor, doz. bchs.	1.50
Squash, Ital., 1/2 bu.	1.25
Squash, Summer, 1/2 bu.	1.25
Tomatoes, hothouse, 8 lbs.	1.00
Tomatoes, outdoor, 14 lbs.	1.00
Turnips, bu.	1.25
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.25

GREENS

Price	Price
Cabbage, No. 1, bu.	\$1.25
Collard, No. 1, bu.	2.00
Kale, bu.	1.50
Mustard, No. 1, bu.	2.00
Sorrel, bu.	2.00
Spinach, bu.	2.00
Swiss chard, bu.	2.00
Turnips, bu.	2.00

SALAD GREENS

Price	Price
Endive, bu.	\$1.75
Escarole, bu.	1.75
Lettuce, Bibb, pk.	1.25
Lettuce, Boston, pk.	1.25
Lettuce, head, bu.	1.25
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	1.25
Romaine, bu.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

Price	Price
DETOIT, July 13 (AP)—Prices paid per pound f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:	
Heavy type hens 17-18; light type hens 16-17; heavy type broilers and fryers, 3 to 4 lbs. 20-21; capons, 22-23; 5 lbs. 22; over 5 lbs. 24.	

DETOIT EGGS

Price	Price
DETOIT, July 13 (AP)—Eggs f.o.b. Detroit in case lots federal-state grades:	
Whites—Grade A large 30-35; extra large 35-40; medium 28-30; small 25-27; brown—Grade A large 30-35; extra large 35-40; medium 28-30; small 25-27.	

Livestock

00-00400	000 to	choice	heifers	27-28-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
00-00400	000 to	choice	heifers	27-28-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
00-00400	000 to	choice	heifers	27-28-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
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