

State Auto Insurance Rates Increased

Senators to Quiz Four in Union Terror Probe

WASHINGTON (U)—Four union racketeers today for testimony of a questioning. Committee aides said they convicted dynamiter with alleged terrorism in the Scranton, Pa., would be asked about bombings, area, go before the Senate Labor threats, beatings and truck sabo-



MAKES DENIAL—Mayor James T. Hanlon, in Scranton, swears to affidavit in which he denied that he ever discussed Scranton dynamiting with Paul Bradshaw, convicted perjurer. Judge T. Linus Hoban is witness.

AFL-CIO Leaders Rebuff Teamster Move for Delay

WASHINGTON (U)—Teamsters Union moves to delay or talk their way out of a showdown on AFL-CIO corruption charges seemed likely today to run into a solid rebuff from the federation.

Sources in the parent federation said trial procedures already set for Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president, and the huge trucking union itself are fair and "leave no room for negotiation."

Van Doren Faces New Quiz Show—for Good

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS (INS)—A man identified as Charles Van Doren, lanky mental marvel of television's "Twenty-One" quiz, was married at St. Thomas today to a New York girl, Geraldine Ann Bernstein.

Throughout his record tenure on "Twenty-One," where he won \$123,000, the 30-year-old Van Doren insisted he had no special heart interest.

(At Columbia University in New York, where Van Doren is a \$4,900-a-year instructor in English, it was stated that Van Doren was known to be vacationing in the Virgin Islands. There was no information at the university, however, on his marriage.)

Fire Fighters Vie With Blazing Oak on Home Ground

Waterford Township fire-fighters tangled with their enemy in close quarters yesterday, when a blazing 50-foot oak they were trying to extinguish toppled over on their truck.

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Damage to the truck was estimated at \$150. No one was injured, and the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Robert Kennedy, committee counsel, said he hoped to question all the men accused in testimony by Paul Bradshaw, former Teamster official who testified he was double crossed after he had agreed to "take the rap" for a house bombing.

Names mentioned in Bradshaw's long day on the witness stand included:

Joseph Bartell, business agent of Carpenters Local 261, Scranton. Bradshaw said Bartell had given him orders that resulted in acts of violence to halt nonunion building operations.

HALT WORK

Philip Brady, business agent of Electrical Workers Local 81, Scranton, also linked Brady with orders to halt work on some jobs, including a road construction job by nonunion crews employed by William Ryan, Clearfield, Pa., road builder.

Anthony Bonacuse, business agent for Local 130, Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, Scranton, Edward Pozusek, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., housing contractor, testified yesterday Bonacuse warned him "it would be a smart thing for you to be union—the boys play rough here," when he went to Scranton to build a home. The home subsequently was bombed in 1954.

John Durkin, secretary-treasurer and business agent, Scranton Teamsters Local 229, Bradshaw testified Durkin told him to drive the car when a "stink bomb" was thrown into a Scranton bakery which was using nonunion deliverymen.

Robert Hushman, member of Teamsters Local 229, Bradshaw said Hushman tossed the stink bomb.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) called for testimony to show whether the AFL-CIO, in implementing its newly adopted code of ethics, is attempting to oust union officials convicted of crimes including Bartell, Durkin and Bonacuse.

Convicted last October, they and Bradshaw all are awaiting sentence on charges of dynamiting the house built by Pozusek. Bradshaw said there has been no effort yet to remove any of them from office.

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Postal Service in City Returns to Normal Pace

Order Follows Quick Action by Congress in Allotting Funds

Postal service returned to near normal conditions in Pontiac today as Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield lifted most of the cutbacks he had ordered last week.

His order restoring service came swiftly last night on the heels of an emergency appropriation of \$41 million to operate the Post Office until July 1.

President Eisenhower quickly signed the measure which cleared the House and Senate yesterday afternoon without debate.

The only restriction remaining in effect in Pontiac will be the 8½ hours of window service per day. The new hours of 8:30 to 5 p.m. were labeled a "good idea anyway" by Pontiac's acting postmaster, Leslie H. Dean.

Dean said that few businesses open before 8:30 a.m. and so will not be inconvenienced. The old hours were 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NO EFFECT

The only other restriction retained by Summerfield does not affect Pontiac. This limits business area mail deliveries to two a day which has been the procedure in Pontiac all along.

Summerfield said today that the \$41 million was less than the amount he had requested so it is necessary to continue the shorter window hours. He originally asked \$71 million.

In Pontiac, Dean said postal service is almost normal, although the heavy Easter mail always slows delivery slightly this time of year.

THIRD CLASS MAIL

"Our only real problem is the backlog of third class mail, or junk mail as some call it, and we think we will catch up with that this week," he said.

Summerfield's order restored the following services:

Regular pickup and delivery of mail on Saturdays, lifting of the ban on third class mail and resumption of the sale of postal money orders.

The appropriation bill was cleared by the Senate Appropriations Committee in 10 minutes in a closed-door session. The Senate passed it within 30 minutes of committee action and returned to the House where minor changes made by the Senate were speedily adopted.

The fire was extinguished.

Scott to Fight Extradition, Denies He Killed Wife

DETROIT (U)—L. Ewing Scott, retired Los Angeles investment broker sought for 11 months by police in two countries, said today he will fight every effort to return him to California to face charges of murdering his wealthy socialite wife.

The distinguished-looking 60-year-old Californian said that charges he killed his wife were "asinine." "That's just plain ridiculous and stupid," he said.

Scott was nabbed Monday night in a routine customs check at the Canadian border when he tried to drive an unlicensed car into Canada.

He insisted at first that he was Lewis E. Stewart, a retired businessman, but admitted afterward to U.S. immigration officials that he was the man sought by California police. Canadian authorities had been asked to watch for Scott on the belief he had fled the United States.

SCOTT ARRAIGNED

Scott was arraigned on a fugitive warrant yesterday in Detroit Federal District Court. Judge Thomas P. Thornton ordered Scott held pending a hearing May 7 on removal to California.

California authorities said the state was acting as quickly as possible to extradite Scott.

Scott's 63-year-old wife, the five-times married Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, disappeared from her fashionable Bel Air home in Los Angeles May 16, 1955. Police later found her false teeth and glasses in the backyard of the Scott home. Scott denied any knowledge of her disappearance.

Scott jumped \$25,000 bail and vanished in May 1956 after he was indicted by a grand jury on charges of mishandling his wife's \$400,000 estate. Five months after his disappearance the county grand jury at Los Angeles indicted him on a charge of murder.

Scott was tripped up by a Canadian customs inspector as he tried to enter Canada through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel on a drive to Buffalo, N.Y. Scott gave his name as "Lewis Stewart" and a customs inspector recalled that was the name listed for Scott in a "wanted" circular.

STUCK TO NAME

Questioned by Windsor police during the night Scott insisted that his name was Stewart. He refused to be fingerprinted. Finally he agreed to return to Detroit where he was turned over to U.S. immigration officials.

At the American end of the tunnel, Scott admitted his true identity. "I'm Leonard Ewing Scott," he said quickly. "I'm the man on the flyer."

FBI agents who searched Scott

said they found \$10,000 in 100 and 50-dollar bills in a money belt he was wearing.

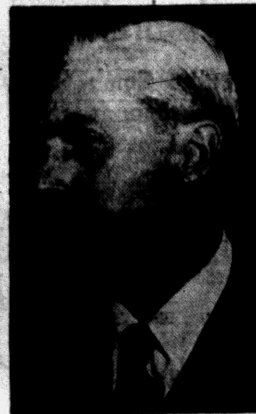
Scott refused to say where he had been the last 11 months. He

admitted nothing about his wife's disappearance.

Asked if he thought his wife was still alive he replied: "I've got some theories on that subject and so have other people."



MRS. EVELYN SCOTT Missing



L. EWING SCOTT Nabbed by FBI

Hartrick Sets Date in Courthouse Suit

A suit tying up construction of a new Oakland County courthouse was speeded today as presiding Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick ordered an early hearing and called for an outside judge to hear the case.

Tentatively, May 14 has been set for trial, although attorneys for both sides saw the possibility of some remaining delays.

Judge Hartrick yesterday signed a petition to give the controversial suit precedence over other civil matters before the Circuit Court.

The petition was submitted by Pontiac attorney William H. Wilnot, representing the Oakland County Taxpayers' League, a group formed expressly to contest the county's building plans.

Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt, acting for the Board of Supervisors, supported the move and raised no objection.

"In the interest of strong public feeling over the case," Judge Hartrick said he requested the

state circuit court administrator today for an outside judge.

Decision in the case would directly affect the county's four circuit judges.

The League questions funds raised by the county to construct a new building to replace the present 1904 courthouse in downtown Pontiac.

Main charges are of budget padding to accumulate surpluses, illegal transfer of these surpluses to the building fund and violation of the annual .1 mill limitation on money borrowed or taxed for building purposes.

The League also questions the legality of building the \$4.5 million building on a new site in the Telegraph road service center.

The suit, filed last November, tied up the county's plans to build the first \$2.5-\$3 million section on a pay-as-you-go basis.

IN ANSWER TO THE SUIT

In answer to the suit, the county denied the charges.

Both sides have studied county financial records for the past decade. Some figures still are not entered in the litigation, but Merritt believed these can be obtained soon.

Wilnot today said there appeared "no necessity for filing further pleadings before trial," but both sides reserved the right to enter new arguments.

Some Must Pay 65 Pct. More for Their Policy

Single Men Under 25 to Shoulder the Brunt of 'Necessary' Boost

Auto insurance rates for Michigan motorists were increased as much as 65 per cent today with unmarried men under 25 bearing the brunt of the boost.

The increases were asked by Michigan members of two national rating bureaus, the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Assn.

The two bureaus take in about 250 companies writing auto insurance in Michigan costing about 47 million dollars annually.

Carleton C. Patterson Jr., president of the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agencies, said about 95 per cent of local agencies would be included in this group.

Joseph A. Navarre, state insurance commissioner, said the increases were necessary because the rising number of accidents especially for male-under-25 class, and soaring cost of repairs.

"These increases are absolutely necessary," Patterson agreed. "All of our costs are going much higher. Look at the amount of glass in the new automobiles that must be replaced in case of accident."

He said that aside from the large increases for the unmarried men under 25, other cost increases are "very minor."

In the large increase classification, the boost in annual liability rates would range between \$25 and \$33.

The largest increase percentage-wise would be for a single young man in Flint seeking liability insurance. The present cost of \$81 will be raised to \$134, an increase of \$53, or about 65 per cent.

In Pontiac, Patterson said, in the same classification, rates would jump from \$76 to \$116.

Detroit rates would go up from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cloudy With Drizzle Tonight, Tomorrow

Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow is the weatherman's prediction for Pontiac. The low tonight will range from 44-48 degrees.

Tomorrow will be a little colder with the high reaching 50-54 degrees.

Upper Michigan will be cloudy and cool tonight with a light rain and continued cool tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m., was 47. The thermometer registered 54 at 1 p.m.

Boy, 10, Wins \$192,000 on TV

Robert Strom Passes All Quiz Contestants in Earnings

NEW YORK (U)—Robert Strom, an amazing 10-year-old from the Bronx, stands today unequalled in television quiz show history. He's won more money than anyone else — \$192,000.

Young Robert, a fifth grade pupil, reached that pinnacle last night on the CBS program "The \$64,000 Question." He turned the trick by answering questions dealing with various fields of science.

By winning he remained eligible to continue on the program in hopes of capturing the show's grand prize — \$256,000.

Under the program rules, a contestant competes for so-called "plateaus" of \$64,000 each. As he reaches each "plateau" he is entitled to keep each \$64,000 block. In Robert's case it amounts to three, meaning he will keep the entire \$192,000, whether or not he stumbles in his quest for the grand prize.

In addition, his \$192,000 winnings will be paid in three yearly installments to enable him to lessen income taxes.

While young Robert stands atop the TV quiz show money pile, he's not too far ahead of his nearest challenger, 11-year-old Leonard Ross of California. Ross won \$164,000 some time ago on two different shows.

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Winnings Now \$192,000



NEXT QUESTION? — Robert Strom, 10-year-old Bronx 5th grade student has run his winnings on the TV quiz show "The \$64,000 Question" to \$192,000. His questions are in the field of science. If he knows all the answers he could boost his winnings to \$256,000 in the next four weeks.

HE WAS HERE

'Mount of Temptation' Overlooks 2 Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a solitary mountain in what once was Palestine, a lone guard sits day and night gazing down on Jordan and Israel. According to tradition, the spot he guards was the scene of the showdown between Christ and Satan which came at the end of Christ's 40-day fast. Here is a report on a modern visit to the site of that famous Biblical drama.

By WILTON WYNN

MOUNT OF TEMPTATION. Jordan (U)—When Christ was shown "all the kingdoms of the world" by Satan, He was—according to local belief—standing on this mountain peak which rises 2,000 feet out of the Jordan River valley.

The peak is called the "Mount of Temptation" by those who live here. From its summit you can't see all the world, but the mountain offers a glimpse of two independent countries, Jordan and Israel, and enough of a view to be tempting.

FASTED IN CAVE

It is generally agreed that the temptation of Christ by Satan occurred immediately after His

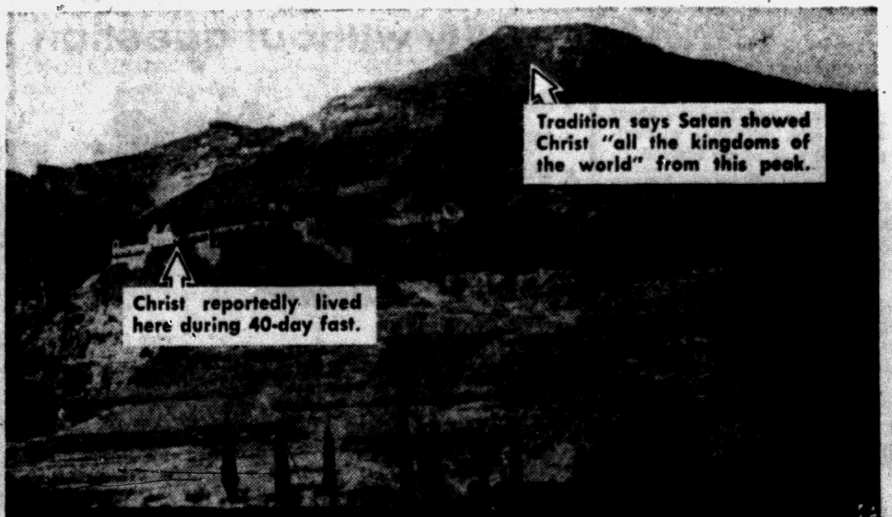
baptism, when He was "led by the spirit into the wilderness" for a fast of 40 days. Local traditions say He spent this time in a limestone cave on the side of the

edge of a mountain range not far from the site of the sacred baptism in the Jordan River.

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The mountain overlooks Jer-



HE WAS HERE — According to tradition, the temptation of Christ by Satan occurred on this mountain a few miles from Jericho in modern Jordan.

Present Board to Govern Police

City Commission Rules No Change in Group Until Vacancy Occurs

It looks as though the present civil service commission for city firemen will also govern policemen—at least until commissioners' terms expire.

There were indications last night at the city commission meeting that no change in the makeup of the three-man board would occur until a vacancy exists. This might be next month when the term of city-appointed Gerald Gunan expires May 10.

James Carr, secretary of the Police Officers Assn., told the City Commission that the association, which led the fight for civil service for its members, would go along with the present board.

"But our attorney," he added, "has given an opinion that an election should be held to reconstitute the board."

The present status of the board to serve both police and firemen was reaffirmed for the second week by commissioners, after hearing a recommendation from City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley was not present to continue his fight for a separate police civil service panel.

Commissioner Philip E. Rowan withdrew a resolution which confirmed that the board shall serve police until commissioners' (civil service) terms shall expire. "I just don't see the logic in it," fellow commissioner Floyd F. Miller argued.

The term of Theodore Carlson expires in 1961 and that of Stuart Austin in 1959.

Coast Guard Halts Shipping on Lakes

SAULT STE. MARIE (INS)—The Great Lakes off-again-on-again shipping season was off again today.

Shipping was halted at Sault Ste. Marie while unloaders worked to remove the ore from the hold of the freighter, George A. Sloan.

Coast Guard Commander E. J. Bodenes ordered no movements of the upper lakes until the Sloan and her 40 crewmen are safely secured.

Commander Bodenes said the worst ice in history has cracked several of the ship's plates. She is taking on water and using her pumps but she and her crew are in no immediate danger, according to the Coast Guard.

Commander Bodenes said the mishap occurred in the ice-choked channel linking the locks with Lake Superior through Whitefish Bay.

City Ordinance Fixes Parking Meter Limits

An ordinance provision prevents the conversion of downtown on-street parking meters to three hours, City Manager Walter K. Willman told the City Commission last night.

Commissioner John E. Carry last month asked whether the change could be made. He said he had heard complaints that moving these meters up to a 9 p.m. expiration was "somewhat restrictive" to some businesses.

Willman pointed out that the meters must remain at five cents for one hour limits because the ordinance under which the parking system bonds were sold, established the time limitation.

U. of M. Slates Bunche

ANN ARBOR (U)—United Nations Under Secretary Ralph Bunche will make his first major address in the United States since his return from the Middle East, Saturday at the University of Michigan. He will discuss "The United Nations and World Peace."

The Weather

little colder tomorrow. High today 54, low 42. Tomorrow high 56, low 44. Wednesday high 58, low 46. Southwesterly winds at 10 miles an hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 6-7 m. p. h. Direction—Southeast.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Sun rises Thursday at 6:47 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 11:01 p.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 8:42 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	51
2 p. m.	52	5 p. m.	50
8 p. m.	48	11 p. m.	44
10 p. m.	42		

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	52
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	48
Weather	Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	63
Lowest temperature	38
Mean temperature	50
Weather	Rain, fog

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 54 Years

Date	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917
Apr. 17	54	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34

Today's Temperature Chart

Albena	48	77	Memphis	70	85
Bismark	48	77	Minneapolis	70	85
Cambridge	48	77	St. Louis	70	85
Buffalo	54	64	St. Paul	70	85
Chicago	54	64	St. Paul	70	85
Cincinnati	54	64	New York	58	64
Cleveland	54	64	Omaha	63	64
Dallas	54	64	Omaha	63	64
Denver	54	64	Pittsburgh	51	64
Detroit	54	64	St. Louis	51	64
El Paso	54	64	St. Paul	51	64
Grand Rapids	54	64	St. Paul	51	64
Harlingen	54	64	St. Paul	51	64
Houston	54	64	St. Paul	51	64
Jacksonville	78	81	Washington	63	64
Kansas City	54	64	Seattle	61	64
Leavenworth	51	64	Tampa	63	64

Crescent Drive Sidewalk Halted Temporarily

Several residents of Crescent drive had city officials confused last night whether to go ahead with public improvements there or not.

It was during a hearing to finance a sidewalk for the east side drive that residents' comments ranged from "I don't think it's necessary yet," to "it's a private street," to "we're going to pay for too much this year."

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn called for a meeting of residents to answer their questions. In the meantime, work in the area will be temporarily halted.

Wrenn stressed that the work on Crescent was necessary as it would eventually be widened as a primary arterial.

Girl, 7, Returns After Search

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Fire Toll Reaches 17

MONTREAL (U)—Three more bodies have been found in the wreckage of a suburban home for the aged, raising the death toll in Saturday's fire to 17.

Investigate New Directory Listings

Pontiac area merchants have been warned "to investigate before investing" in a directory listing business presently operating out of Detroit but formerly of Pontiac.

The warning was issued today by the Business Ethics Board of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Several merchants reported receiving invoices mailed out by the directory publishers. They appear to be billings for directory advertising previously ordered, but actually are solicitations for approval of future advertising at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$65.00, the board said.

"The directory where these ads supposedly are to be placed has no established circulation or reputation," William L. Belaney, Chamber assistant manager said.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. officials said that the business often coincides with renewal advertising notices to subscribers of their company directory. There is no connection between the two, they stress.

The warning of the ethics board has received similar support from the Better Business Bureau of Detroit. The business has circulated widely there and in other Michigan cities, Belaney said.

He emphasized that although merchants "do not appear to be getting anything for their money," the business has not been ruled illegal.

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But, as he explained later, he with the law. He did, however, n of clearing himself personally found no fault in the man, and I that much, although in my heart enough.

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RETURN VISIT — A group of Detroit Edison Co. executives toured Pontiac High School Tuesday under the school-industry exchange program of the Education Committee, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. They were returning a visit by school heads to Edison plants in Detroit Feb. 13. Watching student Margaret Fox operate a calculating machine are, from left, Ted Merchant, personnel assistant in charge of training; John MacKay, staff assistant; Jane Kay, senior employment advisor; William J. Lacy, business education teacher at Pontiac High, and Jack Zeunen, manager of Edison's Pontiac branch.

Monroe Chief Asset of Business Marilyn Removes Greene From Corporation Office

NEW YORK (U)—Marilyn Monroe turned businesswoman yesterday under the school-industry exchange program of the Education Committee, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. They were returning a visit by school heads to Edison plants in Detroit Feb. 13. Watching student Margaret Fox operate a calculating machine are, from left, Ted Merchant, personnel assistant in charge of training; John MacKay, staff assistant; Jane Kay, senior employment advisor; William J. Lacy, business education teacher at Pontiac High, and Jack Zeunen, manager of Edison's Pontiac branch.

It meant the election of Marilyn to the board along with her attorney, Robert H. Montgomery, and two business friends of hers, George Levine and George Kupchik.

Ousted from the board, besides Greene, were Irving Stern and Joseph Carr, described by Marilyn as "Greene's men."

The feud developed between Greene and Miss Monroe when he charged that she did not want to go ahead "with the program we planned." Miss Monroe retorted that Greene had made "secret commitments."

Bill Would Bring Revenue to County

State legislative action is expected within a week on a bill that could mean \$3,500-a-year in revenues for Oakland County, Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, of Waterford Township, said today.

Anderson referred to his bill raising rates charged non-profit corporations filing annual reports with county clerks.

The present fee is \$2 a report. The county clerk sends the \$2 to the state.

Anderson's proposal, under study by committees, calls for a \$4 fee, with \$3 going to the state and \$1 staying in the county.

Pointing out the county should not a profit for its work in handling reports of the 3,000-3,500 non-profit Oakland County corporations, Anderson looked for the bill to be reported favorably out of committee, possibly as early as tomorrow.

City Doctor to Attend Meeting of Heart Group

Dr. Donald S. Smith of Pontiac will be a member of the Michigan delegation to the North Central Regional Conference of the American Heart Assn. to be held April 23-25 in Louisville, Ky.

The conference will discuss plans to intensify national and regional research activities supported by the association. The delegates from six states will hear Dr. Louis N. Katz, of Chicago, director of the cardiovascular Dept., Michael Reese Hospital, and past association president.

Research papers will be given by six state groups. Dr. Smith will present a paper as chairman of the research committee of the

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Drain Bill Gets Preliminary OK

Passage Would Ease Financing for County, Area Projects

Drain projects in Oakland and other fast growing counties would be given financial help by a drain code amendment favored yesterday in Lansing, State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said today.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill supported by Lodge that would give boards of supervisors in counties of more than 180,000 population the authority to pledge the full faith and credit of the county for sanitary drains.

The measure now goes to the Senate floor for passage, Lodge said.

"It would give Oakland—as well as Macomb, Kent and Genesee Counties—the same chance that Wayne County has had for several years to get lower interest rates on money borrowed for drains," Lodge explained.

General obligation bonds could be issued not only for county drains, he said, but also for projects between one or more counties.

AID INTER-COUNTY PROJECTS

This would benefit projected large, inter-county drains — seen by some experts as the best answer to Oakland's problems, Lodge added.

The bill further would enable the county to build drains on the combined basis of public health and property improvement necessity, a provision that Lodge said would help large projects.

In addition, he said, public corporations would be allowed to levy special assessments for special benefits from new and bigger drains.

Ex-Newspaper Dies at Age 75

Russell Gore Worked for 2 Detroit Papers During Career

Former newspaper editor Russell Gore, 75, of 1235 Yorkshire died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a brief illness.

Born in London, Ontario he came to Detroit as a boy and attended the old Central High School there. He also studied at the Detroit College of Law, leaving there to become a police reporter on the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening Times. It was while associated with this paper that he witnessed the assassination of President McKinley.

Returning to Detroit Mr. Gore was affiliated with the Detroit Tribune, the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News. He also worked at the Grand Rapids Press and the Chicago Daily News. Again returning to Detroit he once more became associated with the News and at the time of his retirement in 1951 was editor of the magazine page.

He is survived by his wife, Helen F., and two sons John R. of Chardon, Ohio and Donald of Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Harold Towne of St. James Episcopal Church will officiate at the 3 p.m. service tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Crematorium.

Monastery Guards Mount of Temptation

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the grove where Christ is believed to have lived during His 40-day fast — and where He was tempted the first time.

A small, stone-hewn altar between two tall brass candlesticks marks the exact spot where Satan tempted the fasted Christ to turn stones into bread.

A heavy iron gate opens through a rock wall to allow passage out of the monastery and on up the mountain toward the summit, where Christ was tempted for the second time. The monastery guards the approach to the top, since it stands astride the only path to the summit.

Although the Mount of Temptation is shaped like an inverted cone, its peak flattens out as if nature had prepared a small platform for the Biblical drama between Christ and Satan.

The foundations of a modern Orthodox church are here among the debris of ruined medieval chapels. Work has stopped on the modern church because of shortage of funds.

CONTINUALLY GUARDED

In the solitude of this site a lone guard sits night and day.

From this summit can be seen the misty mountains across the Jordan River — the mountains of Moab to the north and Edom to the south. Directly beneath the mountain lies the Jordan plain, green with irrigated cultivation around Jericho and in a few isolated spots but otherwise desert.

The distant peaks of the hills of Galilee may be glimpsed in the northwest. Directly west the tips of the tallest church spires of Jerusalem may be seen.

It was from this summit that Satan whispered to Christ, "If Thou therefore shalt worship me, all shall be Thine." And it was here that Christ replied: "Get thee behind me, Satan; for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

Tomorrow: The Village of Bethany.

Aid Small Industries to Secure Contracts

A service to assist small businessmen in securing government contracts has been established by Carl Kaltwasser of the Detroit Ordinance District.

The service, at no cost, is available by contacting Kaltwasser, small business specialist, at 574 E. Woodbridge in Detroit.

"The small manufacturer and machine shop is just as important to defense production as large plants," he said.

L. Clare Utley, chairman of the Industrial Affairs Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said his committee is studying assistance in this line in cooperation with the Detroit project.

State Car Insurance Rates Increased

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\$88 to \$119, and Grand Rapids would increase from \$62 to \$96.

Patterson said the difference in changes by classification and geographical location is geared to loss experience in each case.

Collision insurance for the young male will increase about 50 per cent, depending on territory and type of car insured.

For the adult driver, the increase will range from \$1 to \$17, for liability insurance and from 15 to 20 per cent for collision insurance.

Ironically, collision rates on commercial vehicles are being reduced by six to nine per cent because their accident rate is dropping.

Navarre said another reason for the increase is the steadily worsening loss experience of the companies.

These were due in part, he said, to increasing repair costs, higher auto prices in making replacements, bigger court awards and higher hospital costs.

The Day in Birmingham

Oppose Improving Costs for East Maple Avenue

BIRMINGHAM — Property owners along E. Maple avenue between Hunter boulevard and Adams road presented opposition Monday night to what they consider an unfair appropriation of costs on the proposed widening and repaving.

The city proposes to remove and replace the 31 foot strip and extend the right-of-way an additional 7.5 feet on either side.

Objection to their share of these costs were brought out by several owners. They said that since the widening would be

Group Stalls 5th Judge Bill

State Senate Committee to Give Precedence to Other Matters

A bill for a fifth Oakland County Circuit Judge was stalled yesterday in Senate committee, State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains said.

Lodge believed today that action by the Senate Judiciary Committee may be resumed in two weeks.

The committee decided yesterday to give pressing Senate bills precedence over legislation already passed by the House, Lodge explained.

Favorable action on Oakland's bill was complicated yesterday, Lodge said, by other House measures calling for new judges in Bay and Saginaw Counties.

NEW JUDGE

Oakland's bill, introduced by Lodge as a member of the committee, calls for a new judge to be elected in November, 1958. Saginaw County also is asking for an elected judge, but the Bay County bill calls for an appointment by the governor.

"Yesterday's committee discussion," Lodge said, "indicates there may have to be changes so that all three judges either are elected or appointed."

At issue, Lodge said, is the legislator's stand that it has the constitutional right to set elections for new judges, while Gov. Williams argues that it is his constitutional right to appoint them.

Pipeline Group Goes to San Francisco

A three man committee headed by Royal Oak Mayor Howard K. Kelley is leaving today for San Francisco to explore the possibilities of a giant Lake Huron water pipeline for southeastern Michigan.

Accompanying Kelley will be DeLoe Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and City Manager Harold K. Schone of Birmingham.

Kelley heads the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority and the water committee of the supervisors inter-county committee.

They will confer with officials of Bechtel International Engineering Co., pipeline contractors.

Kelley said the talks would cover the feasibility of such a pipeline from an economic standpoint to consumers. Such a pipeline would enable Royal Oak to seek water contracts with individual communities, he said.

AFL-CIO Leaders Rebuff Teamsters

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against other high officers of the union.

The federation's Ethical Practices Committee has set May 6 for a hearing for the union. The AFL-CIO Executive Council has set May 20 to hear the case against Beck, who already has been suspended as an AFL-CIO vice president and council member.

Boiled down, the attitude of President Meany and other chiefs of the big labor combine seems to be this: Either the Teamsters rid themselves of Beck and other leaders whose actions have been criticized, or the union is going to be kicked out of the federation.

The Teamsters' board, acting unanimously, appeared to give Beck solid backing in his fight with the AFL-CIO. It said his "suspension was without authority and the filing of charges was contrary" to the AFL-CIO constitution. It said the findings against the union also were made without authority.

Boiling Tar Burns Man From Clawson

Mathias J. Bacic, 47, of 209 Walper St., Clawson, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday afternoon with second degree burns of the lower abdomen, arms and face, after a can of tar exploded.

Bacic was rushed to the hospital after a 5 gallon can containing a hot tar compound exploded, showering him with the boiling substance, a Detroit Edison spokesman said. Bacic was heating the tar for use on insulating devices at the Detroit Edison Nixon Substation, 5050 Pontiac Lake Rd., in Waterford Township.

Urge Holy Land Peace During Easter Season

AMMAN (INS) — Jordanian authorities are taking extra security measures to keep the Holy Land free of political demonstrations during Easter week.

An appeal was issued today calling on the Arab peoples not to demonstrate or strike "or aid Jordan's enemies by agitating politically" while Easter season tourists are visiting Christian holy places.

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Mark Golden Wedding

ROCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carpenter of 303 West Fourth Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Their son, Hilburn L. Carpenter, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Gray and Mrs. Robert Warren, were hosts at a reception for more than 150 guests from Detroit, Pontiac, Armada, Ypsilanti, and Rochester.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Armada. His wife the former Grace Ann Meade, is a native of Brighton. They were married in 1907, near South Lyon.

For the past 34 years Mr. Carpenter has been in the men's clothing business in Rochester and Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Rochester.



MR. AND MRS. CARPENTER

Your PTA Is Planning:**Waterford, Avon Sessions; Two Meetings Postponed**

BROOKLANDS — The Brooklands-Avon PTA is meeting tonight at Brooklands School.

Mrs. Alice Trimble, school music teacher, will present a musical program.

Walled Lake
The regular meeting of the Walled Lake Junior-Senior PTA scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 24. This will permit members to attend Maundy Thursday services.

West Bloomfield
The West Bloomfield High School PTA will not meet this month due to the Easter holidays. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, May 16, at the high school.

Waterford Township
The Leggett School PTA in Waterford Township will have their

monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

"Let's Look at Our Children," is the subject that Mrs. Esther Mittlewood, Director of Mental Health Education for the State of Michigan, will talk on at 8 p.m. Thursday at the William Burt School PTA meeting.

Almont
At the recent meeting of the PTA here, Edward Kapp, Red Cross disaster chairman of Flint, stressed the need for a definite plan in handling local emergencies should cases arise. He explained the functions of the Red Cross and its limitations in time of disaster.

Officers elected for the 1957-58 season were Jack Bishop, president; Carl Marsh, father vice president; Hazel Little, mother vice president; Mrs. Maxine Juhl, teacher vice president; Margaret Farley, treasurer and Mrs. Eva Bowman, secretary.

Avon Township
The PTA of Elmwood School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Ransford Bromley will use colored films to illustrate his talk on Civil Defense. Mothers of third graders will furnish refreshments.

Present Budget to City Council of Lathrup City

LATHRUP — Tentative budget of \$132,140 general fund and \$69,630 for the water department was presented to the city council at its regular meeting Monday night.

A public hearing on the budget will be held May 6.

Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski said this morning, that the city's tax rate of \$7.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will remain the same.

The council's effort to reduce the speed limit from 40 to 30 miles per hour in front of the Lathrup school on Southfield resulted in no reduction of speed but stricter enforcement of the present speed limit.

The council also awarded the engineering contract for a \$45,000 paving project to the Arthur Gillespie Co. of Birmingham.

8 Fire Fighting Groups Meet at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The North-eastern Fire Fighters Assn. met last night for dinner at the Blanche Sims School with 83 firemen representing Addison, Hadley, Gingelville, Oxford, Clarkston, Independence and Leonard and their Lake Orion hosts.

Discussion centered on the recent Oxford fire, and the cooperation of the departments; and on two way communications.

The next meeting will be in July with Gingelville Fire Dept. as hosts.

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an awful time getting around. She read in the paper that a lady in Detroit had used O-JIB-WA BITTERS for pains in her legs, and that it really helped. Well, my wife purchased a small bottle to try, and it helped her so much that she got a big one, and we both went to work using it up. About three weeks later, I told my wife that the O-JIB-WA must be helping, because I could walk on my bad leg. After a month, I was able to throw away my cane and walk again. Since then, we both have recommended O-JIB-WA BITTERS to everyone we know that needed help. We are glad to have this chance to tell everyone how much this wonderful medicine has helped us."

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

High-White Auxiliary to Install Officers

MILFORD — Installation of officers for the High-White Auxiliary to Post 9914 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Thursday at the Highland Town Hall.

The new officers for the ensuing year are: Shirley Hay, president; Catherine Volkert, senior vice president; Florence Pegg, junior vice president; Betty Lindsey, treasurer; Mary Lilley, chaplain; Olive Steele, conductress; Felicianna Dominguez, guard; Dorothy Eaton, secretary; Martha LaMonde, patriotic instructor; and trustees Benlah Engelman, Ina Lindsey and Martha LaMonde.

Past president of the Oakland

County Council, Martha LaMonde, will be the installing officer. Following the installation a social hour and pot luck dinner will be served.

Utica Girl Engaged

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diegel of 7140 Eighteen Mile Rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard Folkers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers of 25670 South River Rd., Mt. Clemens. The wedding date has not been set.

County Calendar

Union Lake
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes of Burnaby drive announce the birth of a son, Michael Edward.
Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Livings of Menbert road announce the birth of a son, Robert Clifford.

Walled Lake Groups Install VFW Officers

WALLED LAKE — Ryal Seay has been installed as commander of the Lawrence Sims Post, VFW. Russ Hines was installed as senior vice commander; Allen Clark, junior vice commander; Forest Sims, adjutant; Elmer Conrad, quartermaster; John Miller, judge advocate and Wally Lake, chaplain.

Mrs. Ruth Lare was installed as president of the women's auxiliary. Harold Kneives was installed as president of the fathers' group.

A post plaque was presented to

Mrs. Patricia Miller for 12 years service in the auxiliary.

A membership drive is underway to help returned veterans take full advantage of government benefits. Seay said.

OES to Entertain

METAMORA—Hadley OES will entertain the other eight chapters of Lapeer County on Monday with officers of Tri-County and Lapeer County Assns. as honored guests. Also to be honored will be life members of the Hadley chapter. A program will be given.

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Use crayons to give the figure, the flower, flower pot and roll of ribbon bright full colors. Then apply more delicate tints to the background and you will have an attractive picture to add to your Easter picture gallery.

(Today's \$10 award goes to Elizabeth Denison, Salida, Colo. Your idea may be usable. Send it to this newspaper, Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Easter Rabbit

Hal Boyle Says:

Pawnbrokers Like Gals With Gems

NEW YORK (AP)—If a diamond is a girl's best friend, a pawnbroker's best friend is that same girl—after she gets the diamond.

"Sixty per cent of our clients are women," said Lou Modell, who is known as "the pawnbroker's pawnbroker" and operates the nation's top individually owned hock shop.

"Why? Because women are notorious for being able to spend more money accidentally than men can on purpose."

"Many rich women—even those with an income of \$50,000 or more a year—will hock a piece of jewelry for \$20,000, then take the \$20,000 and go out and buy another piece of jewelry with it."

"Divorcees borrow most often on their jewelry. They wealthy wives. Widows come last."

"Career women aren't such regular clients because, to begin with, they usually are good businesswomen. Also, if they need money in a hurry, they usually have a boy friend they can borrow from."

One of Modell's most unusual loans was to a titled lady accused of stabbing a gent with a jeweled letter opener.

"The next morning she pawned the letter opener for \$900 to bail herself out of jail," he said.

If they didn't have to pay it themselves, pawnbrokers would be highly in favor of the federal income tax. Right now their windows are full of diamonds pawned so clients could keep from going into hock with Uncle Sam.

"Our busiest season is around income tax time," said Lou, who prides himself he will advance a hard-pressed executive up to \$75,000 in cash in five minutes—if he can put up enough collateral. He explained many executives prefer to deal with pawnbrokers rather than banks because the transaction is so confidential—and fast.

"Many have an idea that a pawnbroker is a blood-sucking Shylock fattening at the expense

of the poor," said Lou, and added wryly:

"You can't make money on poor people," he said. "They're not very profitable."

"The best client is the big-salaried guy who is a good liver and enjoys wine, women and song."

Lou said the idea that pawnbrokers make most of their profit by foreclosing on loans is exactly contrary to the facts.

"The last thing we want to do is foreclose," he said.

The operating theory is this, "once a hocker always a hocker."

"But once you have to foreclose on a client you usually lose him forever," said Lou.

What occupational group most often makes the trek to Modell's own shop?

"Jewelers," said Lou. "They borrow on the jewelry they have so they can buy more jewelry."

Refugees Avoid Siberia but End Up in Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. (AP)—When five Hungarian refugees arrived in

this Yukon Territory outpost, it was 20 below zero.

The Whitehorse weekly editor quipped: "Presumably when they fled from Hungary, they anticipated they were escaping Siberia. I'm not so sure."

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Personal News of Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimball returned on Sunday to their home on Lahser road after visiting in Inverness, Fla. for two weeks. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Klyce, former Pontiac residents.

The Kimballs motored through the Smoky Mountains on the return trip, and visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Kimball in Sandusky, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hulet and sons, Claude, Richard and Roger of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Tule of Franklin road.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Hulet and Mrs. John Kiltie of Lahser road,

entertained at Oakland Hills Country Club honoring Mrs. Claude Hulet.

Roger Strigley, a freshman at Albion College, recently pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strigley of Heyden drive.

Mrs. Janet Dow returned by plane to her home on Lexington drive Tuesday from Florida. She accompanied Mrs. E. H. Vlerich and daughter, Linda, who motored to St. Petersburg where they are vacationing until the first of May.

Also in the party on the trip down was Julia Diamond of Miami road, who returned to her home last week after enjoying the southland for two weeks.

Among places visited by Mrs. Dow during her three week vacation were St. Petersburg, Delray Beach and Miami.

Mrs. Minnie Cannon of Wolfe street, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Regan of Auburn avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cannon of Rochester have returned to their homes from Berea, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of Betty De Trude and Harvey Greenway.

Mr. Greenway, a former Pontiac resident, is the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Cannon and nephew of Robert Cannon.

Circle Delivers Gift

Members of Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Robb on St. Mary street Saturday afternoon. An Easter Egg hunt was conducted for a child from Oakland County Children's Home whom the group sponsors, and she was presented with an Easter outfit.

Be Wary of Bargains

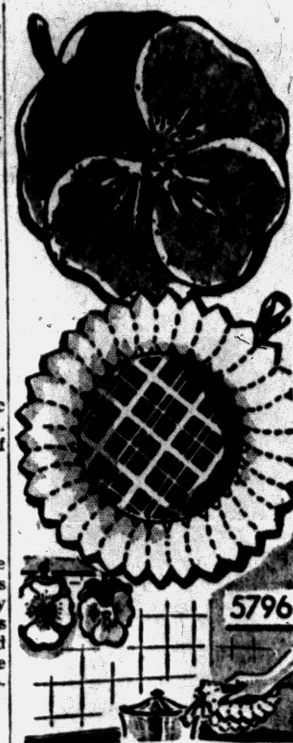
The love of a bargain has led many a woman into a fashion fiasco. Then she's faced with two possibilities: wearing something she dislikes or letting it stay around in her closet. Moral: Approach any sale with caution and an exact knowledge of your fashion needs.

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Layette Set Eyes Trend in Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE

Babies are the most important members of today's society—and they are rapidly becoming the most numerous.

With a new record baby crop forecast for 1957, designers and manufacturers are working overtime to provide the correct fashions for today's discerning youngest set.

Last year almost four and a quarter million new babies were born in the United States. This year the prospects are for even more. The year 1957 will be the seventh record-breaking year for the baby population, according to present statistics. This means more and better baby clothes, more high chairs, rattles, toys, baby carriages and, of course, homes, automobiles and schools.

In tune with the tempo of the times, today's babies are definitely fashion conscious. They start watching television shows while they are still taking their bottles, and by the time they can toddle they have definite ideas about what they want to wear.

Manufacturers of baby garments from layette to kindergarten, thus are put on their mettle. And this year they have come up with new answers to the problem of clothing baby—new designs to please the small wearer, new fabrics and finishes to make life easy for mother.

Newest trend is a strict separation of styles for boy and girl babies, from the cradle up. Girls' styles must be strictly feminine, boys' clothes definitely man-tailored.

Dorcas Circle Meets

Mrs. Leona Hunter opened her home on Wayne street to members of the Dorcas Circle of the Woman's Christian Fellowship of First Christian Church for a luncheon Tuesday. Participating in the program were Mrs. Chester McTavish and Mrs. Allen Hersee.



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DAV Auxiliary Juniors Install New Officers

Junior members of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary of Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 held an installation of officers Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth French on East Tennyson avenue. Installed were Sharon McAleer, commander; Donna Helvey, senior vice commander; Karen McAleer, junior vice commander; and Bonnie Helvey, treasurer; Terry French, chaplain; and Ann Marie French, adjutant.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth and Mrs. James Helvey.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Hears Travel Lecture

Mrs. Stanley Hester showed slides and presented dialogue on "Around the World in Eighty Slides" at the recent meeting of Epsilon Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Max Hodge, who recently returned from a trip abroad, wrote the dialogue.

Mrs. Edward Ammons opened her home on Adamson street for the evening meeting.

During the business meeting plans were completed for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 5 at Rotunda Inn.

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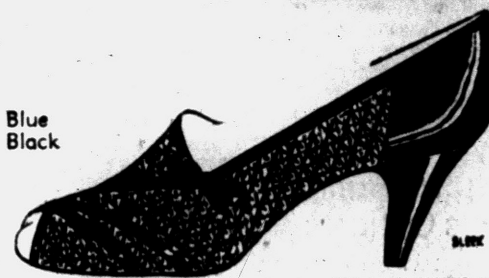


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Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals set a National Basketball Assn. record during the 1956-57 season by scoring 625 foul shots. The old record was 589 set by Philadelphia's Nell Johnston in 1955.

51 Listed in Bowlerama Finals

By CHUCK ABRAH

The list of qualifiers for the Pontiac Press Bowlerama's championship round was announced today by tournament officials following a complete check of averages with the ABC and WIBC contention for title honors.

A total of 39 men and 12 women will take part in the finals set for Saturday at Huron Bowl. No bowling times have been established as yet, but are expected to be announced in Thursday's Press.

The qualifiers are based on the top 10 per cent of the scores rolled at the three participating qualifying locations during the past two weekends. Some 386 men made up the major portion of 494 entries in the 1st such tourney which is the reason for the far greater number of men aspirants for top honors.

Men competing Saturday will represent the 13 leading bowlers during qualifying at each of the three alleys — Dixie Recreation, Land-O-Lakes and Auburn Lanes. The women qualified at the same locations last Saturday.

Original plans called for 11 women to reach the finals but a two-way deadlock for the last berth at Dixie between E. Bachnak and Donna Verhey placed both in the battle for big prizes.

The complete list of qualifiers with their scores may be found below. It is topped among the men by 604, Gerry Weber heads the women at 604. Both are already assured of winning handsome Press qualifying trophies along with Lee Miller, Frank Pavlinac, Mrs. Karen Fargo and Lois Fletcher. All were the high qualifiers at their bowling sites.

There are also alternates for each alley group in both divisions in the event someone cannot take part in the finals.

A list of the many prizes may be found elsewhere on this page. It is featured by \$400 and \$200 awards plus desk sets.

All participants in the championship session will roll three games across six alleys with scoring based on 70 per cent handicap 200 scratch.

MEN QUALIFIERS

Howard Compton (694), Lee Mil-

ler (690), Frank Pavlinac and Lester Smith (683), Bob Pickett (677), Ray Postal and Gene Shell (644), R. K. Bone (662), J. Thill (661), I. Gray, Jerry Stoll and W. McKim (660), Dick Shoun (659), Wayne Tosh (658), W. Misiewicz (653), Jerome Jakobowski (652), L. Seay (650), George Killian (649), Clark Balch and Glen Bartle (648), Stanley Bott (646), I. R. Martin and Joseph Chappellie (645), R. M. Baker (644) and Lester Lemaster (643).

Also, Charles Lemke (642), Tom Rogers and D. Fairbrother (641), Herman Bishop (640), Clendon Treaster (639), G. Howard (637), Jim Hoke (636), Bill Johns and Ivan Ewald (629), Joe Tinson (622), William O'Brien (619), L. Barcome, H. Surbury and K. A. Senior (618).

WOMEN QUALIFIERS

Gerry Weber (664), Karen Fargo (643), Pat Donner (631), Helen Smith (630), Marion McNair (629), Mrs. Lyle Bailey (618), Lois Fletcher and M. Urlick (608), E. Bachnak and Donna Verhey (605), D. Iverson and L. McDonald (587).

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — Cary Middlecott and Doug Ford shaped up as the main threats today as a picked field of 25 golfers played final practice rounds for the fifth annual \$38,500 Tournament of Champions.

Cranes Triumph on Cinder Path; Lose on Diamond

Cranbrook's baseball team came out on the short end of the score yesterday, but coach Don McEwen's Crane thincads got off to a winning start in triangular competition.

The Cranes compiled 66½ points to defeat Berkley and Troy on the cinder paths. Berkley finished 2nd with 43 points while Troy tallied 27½.

Berkley's Jerry Meyer was the individual star of the meet with victories in both hurdles and the high jump. His leap of 5-11½ in the high jump set a new school record at Berkley. Cranbrook's Bob Waddell won the 100 and 220 dashes.

A four-run uprising in the 10th inning gave Berkley's baseball squad a 5-1 win over the Cranes. All runs in the game were unearned. Franz Nubrecht pitched for the Bears and allowed only two hits while fanning 14. Dave Campbell was the loser.

Home Runs Help 'M' Rout Broncos, 10-3

KALAMAZOO (U) — Ken Pipery's three-run homer in the opening inning started Michigan off to a 10-3 rout over Western Michigan yesterday in the first game of the Bronco's baseball season.

John Herrmstein homered for Michigan with none on in the third and the Wolverines added four more runs in the fourth inning and one more in the sixth.

Western Michigan got two runs off starter Don Polosky in the fourth and their final tally in the sixth off Glenn Girdarin.

Michigan .301 .004 .020—10 13 2
Western .099 .011 .008—3 8 2
Polosky, Girdarin (3) and Snider and Dickey; Hradek, Rumeahr (4), Sosnowski (6), Waune (8), Morrisey (3) and Mennert. W — Polosky; L — Hradek.

The 72-hole event gets under way tomorrow over the par 72, 7,102-yard Desert Inn Country Club course.

Middlecott has played in all four previous tournaments, but his best finish was last year when he placed second, four strokes back of Gene Littler.

Ford, the 1957 Masters champion, played in the past three events but never was too strong a threat.

Each of the current field qualified for a shot at the \$10,000 top prize by winning a PGA-sponsored 72-hole open during the preceding year. Every player is guaranteed at least \$1,000.

Littler walked off with this rich one in 1955 and 1956, but he hasn't won a tournament since the last Las Vegas attraction.

One other past winner on deck is Art Wall Jr. Wall's 287 in 1954 still is the low score for the tournament. Littler had 291 last year and 290 in 1955.

Sam Snead and Jack Burke Jr., who won tournaments in the past year, elected to pass up Las Vegas.

Viking Thincads Win Triangular

Larry Hughes scored 15½ points to lead Walled Lake's track team to victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary and Brighton in a triangular meet Tuesday at Orchard Lake. Walled Lake totaled 79 5-12 points, Orchard Lake 51 7-12 and Brighton 6.

Hughes won both hurdles, took 2nd in the broad jump and tied with teammate Kirk Evans for 2nd place in the high jump. St. Mary's Pete Madelans placed 2nd in both hurdles and ran a leg on the winning 880 relay team to tally 7½ points.

Walled Lake's Frank Fink turned in an effort of 11 feet in the pole vault and also won the 100-yard dash to compile 10½ points. The Vikings triumphed in eight events while the runner-up Eaglets captured the remaining five.



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7.40 x 15	Buick, Hudson, Chrysler, Olds, DeSoto, Mercury, Packard	19.55	21.90	23.95	26.80
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Meat Futures Advance Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices advanced further in early hours of trade dealings today on cash and commission house buying. Corn and oats showed little change early, while soybeans were weak.

Continued rainy weather through the grain belt was a buying influence in most pits. Wheat also is firm somewhat by indications of a tight supply situation, with more wheat moving out of this market.

Near the end of the first hour old style wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent higher, May \$2.23 1/2, new wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 higher, July \$2.14 1/2, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.30 1/2, oats were 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, May \$1.30 1/2, soybeans were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.40 1/2, and lard was 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$14.40.

Markets

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The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

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Indian Bead Business
Thrives No Longer

CARNEGIE, Okla. (AP) — A recent survey showed only one Indian couple in the Kiowa Comanche country of southwest Oklahoma still engaged in Indian bead work on a commercial scale. At one time it was a thriving industry among the tribes.

The couple still doing it — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turtle of the Saddle Mountain area — have regular customers in the Far West and in the East.

Busty Gals Deformed,
Says Lauren Bacall

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Lauren Bacall says gals with size-40 bustlines are deformed—and even though they're Hollywood stars, "a deformity's a deformity."

"Why, I heard you were going to wear falsies," I said delicately. We were at the table where she and Humphrey Bogart always sat.

"WHAT!" She drew herself up to her full expansion—about a 34, I'd say. "I don't believe in falsies. Whatever you've got, you're stuck with. Anyway, wearing your dress low in front—or behind—doesn't take talent!"

"Are Marilyn and Jayne deformed?" I asked, shocked. "No! Marilyn has talent. I don't really know Jayne. I'm just sick of deformed girls!" Looking chic in a lavender-and-white suit and beret—with an oval neckline, if you must know—she kindled a blaze in a gold lighter Bogle gave her years ago.

"And I don't like real handsome men, either, never have," said "Baby."

"Well, that lets me out," I said.

"Gushing fellows who give you that lingering look!" she explained. "I usually like shorter fellows."

Baby busts out in a bathing suit in her new picture, "Designing Woman," and of course shows her legs—which she says have been spoken of very highly by men aware girls still have them.

"Right now I'm excited about my children visiting me here. I'll eventually send Stevie to Andover Prep. Bogle went there. Bogle and I always planned for him to go there, too," she added, quietly.

Then she returned to her earlier mood.

"I know what!" she announced. "We're going to start ear-biting. I do it in the picture with Gregory Peck. You can ear-bite with or without a 40 bustline!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Ex-boxer Lou Nova, leaving "Happiest Millionaire," says he's tired of Walter Pidgeon's criticisms . . . Terry Moore lost her \$15,000 engagement ring at the "Boy on a Dolphin" premiere. A porter found it.

Jayne Meadows burned her face under a sun lamp . . . Art Carney turned down summer stock and'll build a Connecticut home . . . the Mary Murphy-Dale Robertson annulment is final next month . . .

EARL'S PEARLS . . . "There are lots of books on how to live comfortably after you retire. What I need is one telling me how to live that way while I'm still working."—Don P. Radde.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Hefty Walter Slezak lost 30 pounds rehearsing "The First Gentleman," but says, "On me, 30 pounds is nothing. It's like shaving an elephant." That's earl, brother.

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Hollywood Headlines

Odd Situations Come Up
in Interviews With Stars

(Third in a series on Hollywood life.)

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I went reluctantly to keep a date to interview Luise Rainer. Our dog had had puppies and our sons were in a happy dither. I drove to M-G-M Studio wishing I could have stayed home to share the boys' fun.

Luise was late. That didn't upset me, because being tardy is a movie star's prerogative. But when she arrived she was pouting. She didn't want to be interviewed. She didn't like interviews. But the studio said it had an important outlet and she'd better see me. "But why should I let you ask me personal questions? Why? What difference does it make to you what I sleep in? What I eat? What I think? Why should you want to know?"

"Miss Rainer," I said, "this may not interest you one bit. But at home I have two sons and five puppies and I'd much rather be there, with them, than here, with you. But I represent the fans who go to see your pictures and it is my job to tell those fans what you are like in real life. Believe me, I do not enjoy this particular day's work any more than you indicate you do. I shall, however, be happy to quote you to show that you can be a very difficult person. You could make this a pleasant hour and you could be courteous."

With that Miss Rainer turned on her great charm and what had started out to be a bad quarter hour and perhaps no story turned into a nice occasion and a pretty good story.

I wished later that when Luise turned affable, I had talked her into taking one of the pups.

A photographer and I thought up a peachy idea for interviews: take pictures of the star as she talked, using exact quotes for the captions. We tried it out first on Marie Wilson and she, being so effusive and given to gesturing while talking, made an ideal subject.

Next we tried it on a famous star who is noted only for shapely build and well moulded features.

Union Executive Quits

MUSKOGEE (AP) — Union executive and former Muskogee city commissioner Walter S. Sowles plans to resign this summer as assistant regional director of the CIO United Auto Workers in favor of entering the hardware and lumber business at White Cloud. He has held the union post since 1943 and was a city commissioner from 1948 to 1952.

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Recent Births in Area

The following is a list of Oakland County fathers named on birth certificates recently registered with the County Clerk's office:

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Others include: William H. Harmon, South Lyons; Robert B. Shunatona, Donald G. Gorman, and Carl J. Goers, Novi; Gregory E. Dube and Andrew T. Young, Pleasant Ridge; William B. Schook and Donald E. Schell, Union; Junior F. Clark and Ira Kilburn, Holly. Also listed are: Billy S. Huffman, George J. Presley, Preston H. Rankin, Wilford J. Neubaker, Earl L. Sheets, and Howard A. LaLone, Madison Heights; Martin J. Kabanoff and Bernard J. Rays, Orchard Lake; James J. Allie, Highland; Mike Tonnello and Jimmie G. Weeks, Berkley; Wesley E. Smith, Troy; and Lowell L. Micalay, Warren.

Power Pole Costing City

SEATTLE (AP) — James J. Keating is getting \$1 a day in a rare court award here. The court awarded it because a power pole cross-arm extends over his property line. Keating complained that it marred the view from his home.

Mother Hits It Lucky

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Jerome O'Connor hit the jackpot when she took her 15 children out for hamburgers. She happened to stop at a drive-in that pays you check if the blue star comes up on the cash register sales slip. It did.

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