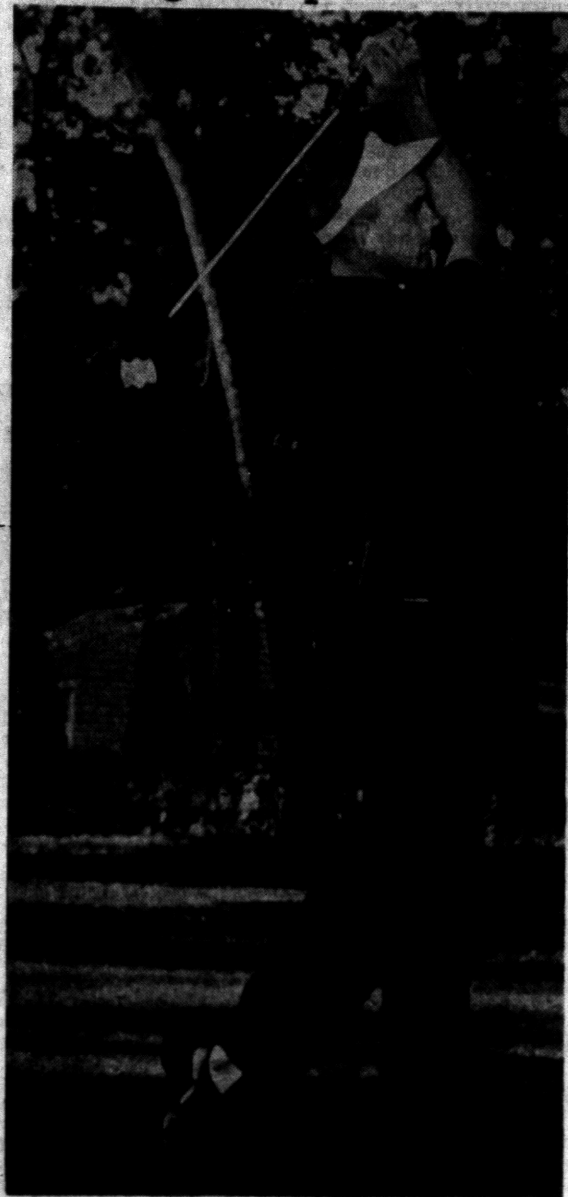


Michigan Open Starter



Pontiac Press Photo

FORE!—Joe Grace Jr., of Lathrup Village, blasts his drive from the first tee in the Michigan Open golf tournament at Edgewood Country Club. Grace, star Notre Dame golfer, was one of the early starters in the 72-hole state tourney which began this morning. His shot went straight down the middle.

Pot-O-Gold Jumps Again—Prize Now \$2,200

Judges again this week ployed through over 16,000 Pot-O-Gold entries in hopes of finding a winner at last, but none showed up. Which means another \$100 has been added to the pot, and you still have a chance to win it.

Should you submit a perfect solution to puzzle No. 64 (which ap-

2	3	5	7
10	12	13	15
18	19		21
	25	28	30
34	35	37	40

pears in today's paper), you will win \$2,200.

You still have a little time to submit your entry. But time is short—the deadline is Tuesday. Get that puzzle in the mail today before someone beats you to it—and the loot.

This week's puzzle appears on page 16. You may get a little help from the correct answers to last week's puzzle, which you'll find on page 20.

Utica Girl, 9, Electrocuted

Brother Rushes for Aid as Washing Machine Kills Sister

A nine-year-old Utica boy watched in horror yesterday as his sister was electrocuted while running the family washing machine.

The victim, Constance Pleimann, also 9, was keeping an eye on the wash for her mother, Mrs. Reathel Pleimann, at their home, 40350 Schoenherr Rd.

Constance apparently stepped into a puddle of water, at the same time touching the washing machine. Center Line State Police said there was a short circuit in the machine's wiring.

The victim's brother, Donald, ran to his mother, crying, "Sister is stuck on the washing machine in trouble." When Mrs. Pleimann reached her daughter, she was lying lifeless on the wet floor.

Efforts to revive the girl failed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

State Open Golf Tourney Begins

Wally Burkemo Favored as 162 Hopefuls Start Firing at Edgewood

Sunny skies prevailed as the 72-hole Michigan Open golf tournament started a three-day run this morning at Edgewood Country Club on Commerce Road.

Five former state champions—Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mike Dietz of Indianwood, Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook, Horton Smith of Detroit Golf Club and John Barnum of Grand Rapids—were among today's field of 162 players.

Burkemo, who won the state title in 1950 at Adrian's Lenawee course and repeated two years ago at Washtenaw, is the popular favorite.

Harbert has won the crown four times, more than any other Michigan golfer except Al Watrous of Oakland Hills, who owns five championships.

Pontiac had its strong contenders in the field, including young Gene Bone, assistant pro at Tam O'Shanter, and amateurs Lloyd Syron, Mike Andonian and Paul Bada.

185,000 State Children Have Teeth Fluoridated

LANSING (AP)—Nearly 185,000 children from three to 13 years old have had fluoride solution painted on their teeth in a 10-year campaign in Michigan against tooth decay.

The State Health Department said yesterday that the program reached about 35,000 children this summer. The applications were given at 173 state-supported centers in 45 counties.

The solution painting method is second in effectiveness only to fluoridation of drinking water supplies, the department said.

'Fees Must Go' Say Waterford, Farmington Delegates

Justice Court System Criticized at Lansing Hearing

Michigan's justice court system was criticized before a special legislative committee in Lansing yesterday.

Deputy Secretary of State Billie Farnum, of Waterford Township; Waterford Township Justice Donald E. Adams, and Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle were those who expressed their views at the hearing.

Representatives from more than a dozen statewide organizations were present. The committee, headed by Rep. Kenneth N. Sanborn (R-Mt. Clemens) is considering changes in the laws governing justice courts.

There was considerable agreement on one point in the testi-

Find Youth's Body in Mine

Probers Accuse Hoffa of Helping New York Hood

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate probers confront James R. Hoffa today with the charge that he blue-printed a fraudulent election plot designed to set up gangster John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi as king of a New York labor-underworld empire.

The accusation is the prize package rackets investigators have held in reserve for the agile, aggressive Hoffa, who for three days has adroitly weaved and dodged his way through a maze of allegations and wiretaps. The panel reportedly has some bugged conversations which it does not plan to play unless there is a demand to hear them.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy, claiming a series of tape recordings introduced yesterday proved Hoffa tried to bring Dio in to the Teamsters Union in 1956, said the group today would explore the Hoffa-Dio relationship since that time.

Hoffa previously had been described by his foe for the Teamsters presidency, New York or-

No End in Sight for News Strike

More Meetings Today; Buying in Detroit Area Being Affected

Related Story Page 14

ganizer Thomas L. Hickey, as the individual who "originated" a plan to grant Teamster charters to seven bogus locals set up by Dio and hoodlum Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo.

According to testimony, the phony unions were to provide enough delegates to swing a 1956 New York Joint Council 16 election away from then-President Martin Lacey to current President John O'Rourke.

In one tape recording played yesterday, Hoffa was heard to tell Dio that Lacey had turned thumbs down on "you" entering the Teamsters.

Macmillan Plans Tour

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan announced today that he would visit Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon early next year at the invitation of the prime ministers of those countries.

Quake Hits Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An earthquake jolted Taipei today causing buildings to shudder. The only damage appeared to be fallen plaster and a few cracked walls.

Knockout in Sixth Round

Challenger's Dream Fades

By BOB MYERS

SEATTLE (AP)—Big Pete Rademacher's wild dream of stepping from the top rung of amateur boxing to the championship of the world was blasted and wrecked by Floyd Patterson last night as the king of the pros scored a knockout in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Seven times the talented Patterson, in the second defense of the title, put a game, but far outclassed Rademacher on the deck, and the last one, after 2 minutes, 57 seconds of the fatal sixth, was the clincher.

A crowd of 16,961 paid a gross \$243,030 to see the match.

Patterson, the 22-year-old young man with speed and dynamite in either fist, stretched Rademacher, Uncle Sam's 1956 Olympic Games champion, on the canvas twice in the sixth, the last one for good.

Referee Tommy Loughran began the final count with Rademacher flat on his back.

Only as the count proceeded Pete rolled over, and managed to get to one knee. He was about to get the knee off the floor when the 10-toll was reached.

Loughran said it was a knockout but that even if Rademacher had beat the count, he would have stopped the affair.

The crowd, gathered under warm, skies, was strictly a Rademacher crowd. He was raised in the apple country and he was also the rank underdog, the sentimental hope of performing a miracle in the ring.

It was not to be, however. As the critics had felt, there was nothing wrong with Rademacher's courage or ambition. He just wasn't a pro fighter to cope with a pro like Patterson.

(Additional Story on Page 25)

Entertain at Anniversary Show



LITHE AND LISSOME—The Terry Sisters, famous night club acrobatic dance team, will be among the stellar attractions at a variety show Tuesday night at Wisner Stadium. Tickets are now available from downtown merchants. The show is part of the city's celebration of the 50th anniversary of Pontiac Motor Division.

Would Extend Contract

Curtice Gives Reply to Price Cut Appeal

DETROIT (AP)—President Harlow Curtice of General Motors and Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers were squared off in verbal battle today on inflation remedies.

GM, replying to the union's proposal for an average \$100 cut on 1958 car models, has counterproposed a two-year extension of its union contract that expires next spring.

Reuther, commenting on the countermove, accused General Motors of "shocking disregard" of public welfare. He also charged the company with intending to "go on short-chang-

ing American consumers through higher prices."

The Curtice-Reuther exchange came yesterday. First, Curtice made his proposal in a letter to Reuther describing it as a constructive step against inflation. The United Auto Workers president followed up in a public statement.

He said Curtice's letter was an "arbitrary rejection" of the union's price cut proposal. He then denounced GM, declaring the company evades basic issues.

Last week Reuther proposed to the auto industry's Big Three of GM, Chrysler and Ford that they cut 1958 car prices by an average of \$100 a car. In return he said the union would be willing to adjust next year's contract demands.

Reuther has not indicated what concessions the union might offer. The UAW has said it will seek higher wages and a shorter work week next spring when three-year contracts in the auto industry expire.

Postpone Bus Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (INS)—A strike of Windsor bus drivers that would tie up public transportation was postponed today at least until Sunday.

Variety Show Tops Birthday

Famous Stars Slated to Appear for Pontiac Motor's Anniversary

A host of famous stars will perform in Pontiac Tuesday night as the Downtown Pontiac Assn. celebrates the celebration of Pontiac Motor Division's 50th birthday with a variety show at Wisner Stadium. Starting at 8:30 p.m., the show will feature Johnny Long and his orchestra, hotel and nightclub favorites and popular recording group.

With Long will be singers Debbie Brown, Dixieland jazz artist Mickey Gravine and the glee club.

Other attractions are the famous Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang, movie, television and night club performers, formerly known as the Borrah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals.

Three cute and talented girls, the Terry Sisters, will add their acrobatic dance act to the show as will the Four Step Brothers, renowned tap and specialties dancers.

Also at the show, the 1957 golden Pontiac, on display in front of the Oakland County Court House, will be awarded.

Tickets to the variety show are now being given out by downtown merchants with purchases.

Why, Thank You

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A tire shop safe was found with marks on the dial, face plate and handle where someone had tried to crack it but failed. Along side was this note: "You have a very good safe."

2 Ontario Boys Fall Into Mine, Other Rescued

Timbers Covering Hole Suddenly Cave In; Three Scramble to Safety

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP)—Rescuers this morning uncovered the body of 15-year-old Ronnie Blakemore from a mass of debris wedged part way down a 1,400-foot mine shaft.

The body was found about 10 feet below the level where 16-year-old Bonar Scholes was rescued last night. The boys fell into the shaft while dropping stones to hear the echoes.

Three other teenagers scrambled to safety when timbers covering the hole collapsed.

The shaft, with 36 feet of water at its bottom, was blocked with earth, stones and rotted shoring from the 20-foot level for an unknown distance.

One of the dead boy's hands had been seen in the debris last night. It had been hoped an obstruction would provide an air-hole for him. But when his head and shoulders were uncovered today he was dead.

ONE DIGS

Only one man at a time could go down to dig for the Blakemore boy because of rotting supporting timbers. A companion helped put the earth into a container raised by a crane.

Both were protected from falling earth and rocks on their precarious perch by a wooden hood measuring 8 by 14 feet at its open ends. The cribbing had been built during the night by miners with ropes around their waists.

Scholes was saved after workers lowered by rope used their bare hands to remove the muck that had buried him waist-deep. Dr. W. G. Bissonnette of Timmins was lowered into the shaft to give the youth a sedative and feed him intravenously.

LIKE A TROJAN

"He behaved like an absolute Trojan," the doctor said. "He co-operated in every way when he was pulled up although he was only semiconscious and must have been suffering pain."

He was hospitalized.

The old Vipond gold mine is just outside this gold-mining and paper center of 30,000 persons about 175 miles north of Lake Huron and 175 miles east of Lake Superior.

Scholes was buried to his waist in dirt that followed him down the 25-foot square shaft.

TIED TO ROPE

A rope was first placed around him to prevent another fall. After Dr. W. G. Bissonnette of Timmins was lowered by rope to administer a sedative and plasma, rescuers dug the boy free with their bare hands.

As Scholes was brought up, Blakemore's hand was believed seen.

The mine shaft had been fenced off but the boys had gone through a break in the fence.

THREW STONES

One of the other boys, Maurice Gauthier, 14, said at first they threw stones from the lip of the mine but the stones just bounced off planking that partly covered the shaft.

To get better results, Gauthier

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Get Out Umbrella, Showers on the Way

The weather outlook for the Pontiac area tonight is partly cloudy and not so cool, with a chance of showers by early tomorrow morning. The low will be near 62 degrees.

Tomorrow's forecast is partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, high of 76 to 80. Partly cloudy with showers ending and cooler again is tomorrow evening's prediction.

South to southwest winds at 12 to 20 miles an hour today and tonight will shift to northwesterly at 12 to 22 miles an hour tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 52. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 82.

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letters to debtors urging payment of bills under the threat of pressing court actions.

Adams called for exercise by the State Supreme Court and circuit courts of their constitutional powers to supervise the lower courts. He suggested non-partisan election of justices and establishment of the office of state coordinator of inferior courts.

A former president of the state JP organization, Adams is chairman of the state bar subcommittee on JPs.

POINTS TO CONSIDER

Farnum said the committee should decide on: Statutory qualifications for JPs,

perhaps with an educational requirement; whether JPs should have regular, eight-hours-a-day court hours; and a new pattern of compensation to substitute for the fee system.

If the public wants good services, he said, it must be prepared for the expense of salaried JPs, who would maintain regular hours and high court standards.

There was inconclusive discussion of the question of merging the present JP system into one, or several, county courts.

Referring to an Auditor General's survey two years ago that showed about one JP of every 16 investigated was faulty in the handling of funds, Adams said:

"The big majority of JPs are conscientious and the errors of others ought not to reflect on them."

There was discussion that some JPs deliberately find traffic violators guilty, in order not to lose police business and the fee that automatically comes with each case.

Justice George Edwards of the State Supreme Court observed: "If it's true that there are judicial officers who are deciding cases on the basis of income to themselves, this is a serious reflection on the quality of justice in Michigan."

Henry Attacks Police Methods

Officer Unable to Show Impounding Tag Cited in City Ordinance

The trial of attorney Milton Henry on charges of assault and battery against a police officer took a new turn yesterday, the third day.

Henry, acting in his own defense, attacked police procedure for towing cars as not in accordance with the city's ordinance.

ASKS FOR TAG

Noting that the ordinance allows an officer to impound a car by placing an impounding tag on it, he asked Lt. Claude Evans, head of the Pontiac police violations bureau, to produce such a tag.

Lt. Evans produced a parking violation ticket which he said was the only tag used by the department.

"Does it say anywhere on this tag (violation ticket) that it is an impounding tag and that the owner has 72 hours to appear at the police station to pay a \$1 fine, as provided by the ordinance?" Henry asked Lt. Evans.

"No," was the reply.

Henry then moved dismissal of his trial, saying that his car had not been legally impounded and that he had struck Officer Clarence Smith in protection of his property.

Assistant City Attorney Sherwin Brinkman had earlier requested his position that when an officer is acting in good faith in enforcing what he believes to be the law, no person has a right to interfere with the officer.

Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum refused a request by Brinkman to answer Henry's arguments in open court. "Do it in your brief," he said.

Brinkman argued that those in the courtroom and newspaper readers should be given an opportunity to hear the reply to Henry's interpretation of the law, but the judge overruled him.

McCallum then took Henry's motion under advisement and urged both attorneys to complete their presentations as soon as possible.

Brinkman told the court he had one more witness to call and the trial will continue next Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

McCallum asked both sides to present briefs on the dismissal motion Thursday morning, but Brinkman flatly refused.

"The people intend to follow usual procedures," he said. "We will file an answer after we have seen the defendant's brief."

Plane Crashes During Takeoff

Four Crew Members on Twin-Engine Craft Die in Flames

NEW YORK (AP)—Four of six crewmen were killed yesterday when a twin-engine Coast Guard amphibious plane crashed and burned while taking off from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

The Coast Guard identified the dead as:

Lt. Cmdr. Claude S. Labaw of Hempstead, N. Y., the pilot; co-pilot Lt. Roland A. Faucher of Canton, N. Y.; Matthew R. Ross, aviation mechanic's mate 3.C. of Canton, Ohio; and Gerald F. Fox, aviation electronics man 3.C. of Harmony, Pa.

Labaw and Ross were married. No ages were given.

One of the crew, Frederick E. West Jr., aviation electrician's mate 4.C. of Columbus, Ohio, walked from the scene of the crash. He was treated for shock.

The second survivor, John R. Lowell, who lives at the field, was taken by helicopter to St. Albans Hospital in Queens. His condition early today was described as serious.

The plane, a Grumman Albatross, was taking off on a routine flight when it fell at the end of the runway. The aircraft normally is used for search and rescue work at sea.

Body of Youth, 15, Uncovered in Shaft

(Continued From Page One)

said, the youngsters ventured onto the boards to drop stones. The cover gave way under their combined weight, tossing them around amid falling timber and dirt.

Gauthier and Terry Scholes, 14, Bonar's brother, were able to get off the cover. Peter Burke, 14, scrambled to the side and caught hold just below the cover but couldn't climb over it. Blakemore and Bonar Scholes disappeared down the dark abyss.

Gauthier then ran half a mile to the nearest highway and stopped a driver who notified Timmins police.

The first man on the scene easily hauled Burke up.

WORKERS ARRIVED

The rescue squad from nearby Hollinger mine was on the scene within 30 minutes of the accident, followed by a squad from the McIntyre mine. Vipond mine is on Hollinger property.

They set up lights around the opening where beams projecting inward had supported the plank.

Scholes was visible on the ledge but at first there was no sign of Blakemore and it was feared he might be deep down in the shaft. The workers shored up the shaft as they worked down to Scholes.

Joe Disley, Hollinger mines superintendent who directed rescue operations, said 25-year-old Timmins would have to be reinforced as roped rescuers worked down the shaft.

Police held back a crowd of about 300 persons. Only Ronnie's father was allowed to join the workers at the shaft. His mother was comforted by neighbors outside the police cordon.

Two Injured in Accident Treated at St. Joseph

Injured in an accident yesterday were Dale L. Friedenstab, 20, of Almont, and Rosalie Sherman, 36, of 2057 Margaret St., Auburn Heights.

Both were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released. According to Oakland County Deputy reports, the accident occurred on Telegraph Road at W. Maple road, in Bloomfield Township.

News Flash

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French Actress Due to Testify

Confidential Libel Trial to Hear Big-Name Star Corinne Calvet

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The defense has said it plans to call Miss Calvet as a witness after Fred Meade, who with his wife operated Hollywood Research, Inc., leaves the stand.

Miss Calvet was the subject of a Confidential story which she says is "absolutely untrue."

During the trial's one-day recess yesterday two more subjects of Confidential stories made emphatic denials. They are actress Mae West and Mrs. Josephine Dillon, Clark Gable's first wife.

Miss West said it was untrue that the late boxer Chalky Wright lived in her apartment for a year.

"How could Chalky live with me for a year?" she said. "At that time (1935-36) I lived at the Ravenswood Apartments in Los Angeles. Everyone would have known. The entire story is silly." She said he was her chauffeur for four months.

Edward Conroy, Miss West's attorney, said Wright came into his office in September 1935 and signed an affidavit in which he denied any misconduct with Miss West and said the Confidential story was completely distorted.

Gable's former wife said that the Confidential stories "have wiped me out completely" as a dramatic coach. She said her only regular income is \$49 from Social Security.

The story published in July 1956 said Mrs. Dillon, now 72, was in financial difficulties and that Gable was unconcerned.

Former Confidential editor Howard Rushmore had testified for the prosecution that Francesca de Scaffa, whom he identified as the magazine's chief Hollywood information source, told him she had an affair with Gable to get the story about Mrs. Dillon.

"Impossible," said Mrs. Dillon. "Anyone who knows Clark knows that he wouldn't do a thing like that."

Gable and Mrs. Dillon were married from 1924 to 1930. Gable, 16 years her junior, had been Mrs. Dillon's student.

Throngs Cheer 41 U.S. Students in Red China

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The Americans were among visitors at the Communist-organized World Youth Festival in Moscow and went on to Red China at the invitation of the Peking government despite a U. S. State Department ban on travel there.

The Chinese Communist announcer gave this description of the reception:

"Holding hands, hugging each other and singing youth songs, the delegates and their hosts went out of the station to their rest house."

"Many youth delegates from the South Asian countries were wearing their national costumes while the Americans played a banjo and a guitar."

"An American national flag led their group."

Waterford Woman Hurt in Car-Truck Collision

Ina Pearl Broadway, 68, of 1107 W. Huron St., Waterford Township, was injured slightly yesterday when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear by a truck at the intersection of W. Walton Boulevard and Seabald.

She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of an injured neck and released.

She was in a car driven by her husband, Ernest Broadway, 69, when it was hit by the truck driven by Ira Stapleton, 41, of 411 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township.

Fire Totally Destroys Garage in Waterford

A garage valued at \$1,000 was totally destroyed by fire yesterday on Merry road, Waterford Township. Township firemen who answered the call were unable to find a cause for the blaze.

The garage was owned by Mrs. Frank Fenton, 231 Fielding Ave., Ferndale.

Remains on Critical List

Mrs. Gloria Ann Bray, 23, of Keego Harbor remained in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was severely burned Wednesday in a gas explosion that destroyed her home at 2318 Virginia Ct.

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Pilots' Aircraft Smashed to Bits on Train Track

CORONA, Calif. (AP)—Gene Maxwell's light plane is a wreck. It seems that a train hit it.

Maxwell, 31, was practicing landings when he lost power, brushed some trees and made a near-perfect forced landing — except for one detail. He landed on the Santa Fe right-of-way.

While he was checking his plane and his only injury, a scratched arm, he heard a train whistle. He and several bystanders were still trying to drag the two-seater off the tracks when a freight train, bound for Santa Ana, Calif., reached the scene.

Officers listed it as Corona's first train-vs.-airplane accident.

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She was in a car driven by her husband, Ernest Broadway, 69, when it was hit by the truck driven by Ira Stapleton, 41, of 411 Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield Township.

Fire Totally Destroys Garage in Waterford

A garage valued at \$1,000 was totally destroyed by fire yesterday on Merry road, Waterford Township. Township firemen who answered the call were unable to find a cause for the blaze.

The garage was owned by Mrs. Frank Fenton, 231 Fielding Ave., Ferndale.

Remains on Critical List

Mrs. Gloria Ann Bray, 23, of Keego Harbor remained in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was severely burned Wednesday in a gas explosion that destroyed her home at 2318 Virginia Ct.



A-BOMB VETS—Air Force Maj. Robert Lewis, left, reminisces with Rev. Hubert Schiffer, S. J., as the two men meet at Fordham University on the 12th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Lewis was pilot of the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first bomb, while Father Schiffer was only "eight blocks" from ground zero when the bomb went off. The latter, after a long period of convalescence, is now taking time-out from his work in Japan to study for a doctorate in economics at Fordham University.

Reaction in Styles

Nation's Stores Pushing Back-to-School Clothes

NEW YORK (AP)—The accent is on youth in the nation's stores today.

Back-to-school promotions are aimed at a record 43,135,000 enrolling in schools and colleges. This means 154 million more need outfitting this year than last.

First response has ranged from spotty to excellent. Most stores look for the big rush this coming week.

Ads stress the new in school needs, like "a modern pen for the progressive student" and "pack up your bubbles (a liquid laundry detergent) and carry them off to school in a plastic bottle."

Or they play up the standbys of other days, like "our poplin auto coat" reminiscent of the first horseless carriages, second-hand raccoon coats that saw their first time round in the 20s, and midday blouses.

The National Assn. of Men's Apparel Clubs believes that boys are getting more clothes conscious. A store in New York City advertises Ivy League style suits for grade school boys.

The Boys' Apparel Buyers Assn. gleefully reports that in 1955 the nose counts found 5,682,000 boys in the 15 to 18 age group and look for 8,772,000 in that group in 1957 — all busily outgrowing their old clothes.

A New York department store, offering an unabridged dictionary of college fashion, stresses motor scooter jackets, students' linen

Want an Island All Your Own? It's Possible

EAST LANSING (AP)—Did you ever dream of owning an island all your own?

There are still islands available in Ontario, the Canadian province handiest to Michigan.

It takes quite a lot of tape to own one, but it can be done, as attested to by Mr. and Mrs. Casper D. Searlett of East Lansing.

The Searletts are owners of a half-acre, birch covered island on Toniko Lake in Ontario, the first major lake north of North Bay. Getting there involves about a 500-mile drive from Lansing via the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron.

The Searletts purchased their island on a homestead claim, starting with \$25 two years and cost about \$500 to complete the transaction.

"But now we wouldn't sell it for \$15,000," Mrs. Searlett said. "It's fun to have an island all your own and get away from everything for a rest. But perhaps the nicest part is having friends drop in — They all love it too."

Searlett had to ferry all his building materials seven miles by boat but now he has a neat cottage on his island that will sleep 10 people.

They've made several winter trips to the remote retreat and spend about three 10-day vacations there every summer. The rest of the time they turn it over to their three married daughters and their families.

The fishing is wonderful on the lake, the Searletts say, and fishermen often fly in by plane.

One of the nicest things about owning an island is that you can name it yourself. This one is named, of course, Searlett Island.

He's Getting Early Start on Mayoral Campaign

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"Joe Bibby for Mayor in 1965," the ads say. Bibby, 34, an insurance man, inserts the advertisement in Dallas newspapers once a week.

"Eight years from now — when I'm older and smarter — I want to run for the mayor's post," Bibby said.

He estimates the ads will cost him \$3,200 in eight years. Friends have put up most of the money thus far.

Tells How to Grow Four-Leaf Clover

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Huffman says she's found the secret of growing four-leaf clover.

"If you let four-leaf clover go to seed, the seed just produces three-leaf clovers," Mrs. Huffman claims. "However, if you pick the blossoms, the plants spread their roots and up come new four-leaf plants."

She has a bed of four-leaf clovers about 15 feet long.

Civil Rights Bloc Views New Compromise Plans

WASHINGTON (INS)—The civil rights bloc studied a batch of new compromise proposals today and expressed fear that "adjournment fever" might doom the measure before an agreement can be reached.

Democrats were still cool toward a Republican plan which would permit a judge to decide whether or not a jury trial is warranted for persons involved in voting violations.

The GOP was reported ready to retreat a bit further from its position and agree to jury trials in all but the most minor type of interference with the right to vote.

Another compromise being bandied about would permit jury trials in all voting cases except those involving election officials.

This plan was originally discussed by Republicans, but it was gaining considerable Democratic support. Some of its sponsors were saying the proposal will have enough backing to "break the logjam" early next week.

Meanwhile, there was serious concern among Republicans and Northern Democrats over the growing signs of congressional restlessness and absenteeism.

About 120 of the 433-house members failed to answer roll calls yesterday, and many more absentees were expected next week, as the Labor Day holiday approaches.

Newsmen to Go to Red China

State Department Plans to Allow 24 Reporters Behind Bamboo Curtain

HONG KONG (AP)—American correspondents granted U.S. permission to work in Red China today renewed visa applications in telegrams to Peking. They had been told earlier the visas would be granted.

King Peng, information chief of the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry, advised Americans here last month that visas would be approved as soon as the U.S. State Department granted clearance.

The Red China travel service said at noon today it had no word from the Communist capital on granting visas to the six Americans already waiting here to enter China. The service will handle travel arrangements for the reporters.

Secretary of State Dulles announced in Washington yesterday that the State Department ban on travel in Red China had been lowered to permit one correspondent from each of 24 news organizations to go to Red China.

Six American reporters waiting here encountered delay at the U.S. consulate, which said it had not received instructions from Washington. American passports now are stamped invalid for travel in Red China and the 23 passports belonging to correspondents will presumably be changed.

A majority of the newsmen re-applied for visas a month ago when the State Department indicated it might lift the ban. The visas must be renewed from month to month.

In Washington, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called it "a long overdue but welcome retreat from an untenable position."

"If Red China will permit American newsmen to observe and report on happenings on the mainland, this could very well be the lifting of the Iron Curtain," Humphrey told newsmen.

"This could bring profound political repercussions. The next step might well be the release of American prisoners and a final settlement of the Korean War."

After the six-month experimental period is over, Dulles will decide whether the arrangement has worked out. Officials said the chief factor in his decision would be whether the newsmen were able to report freely.

Five People Killed in Crash in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Police said a station wagon pulled out of a filling station and drove a mile down the wrong lane of the divided highway between Las Vegas and Boulder City yesterday before colliding head-on with a car. Five persons were killed.

The dead were identified as William C. Dratt, 52, of Las Vegas, driver of the station wagon; Mrs. Dratt, 50; Lamson Fator, 13, a nephew of Mrs. Dratt visiting from Laurel, Md.; Lorraine E. Sperry, 13, a neighbor of the Dratts; and Mrs. Lorenzo Whittle, 30, of San Angelo, Tex.

Whittle, driving the car, was hospitalized with serious injuries but is expected to recover.

Pontiac Wins Award for Car Inspection

Pontiac has won an award for excellence among Michigan cities of its size for its vehicle inspection program this year.

Clyde Haskill, safety-committee chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, received news of the award today from the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, a sponsor of the national event.

A formal presentation program will be held at a later date, Haskill said.

Russian Naturalized

BOSTON (AP)—A woman employee of the Russian consulate in New York, who jumped from a window to freedom several years ago, yesterday became a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mrs. Kasenkina was accompanied by Secret Service agents when she appeared in federal court with 100 other persons to take the oath of citizenship.

Russia Also Detonates Bomb

New U. S. A-Test Fired

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A blood-red fireball burst over the Nevada desert today as the United States touched off the 13th atomic explosion of the 1957 test series.

The flash of the blast at 5:30 a.m. was visible over a large area of the West.

Downtown buildings in Los Angeles were bathed in a flashbulb-bright glow. The flash was visible in San Francisco in spite of a heavy fog.

Newsmen, barred from the test site, witnessed the explosion from Angel's Peak, 45 miles from Ground Zero.

The device was exploded from a captive balloon 1,500 feet above the Yucca Flat test grounds.

And from Washington the Atomic Energy Commission announced today that Russia detonated a nuclear weapon of "substantial size" in Siberia yesterday.

The Day in Birmingham

New Thefts Bring Warning Against Area Open Doors

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist today again warned residents to be sure doors and windows are locked securely before retiring or leaving the house.

The current warning follows the arrest of Ernest J. Morris, 46-year-old Detroit known to police as the "cat burglar."

Morris was arrested Wednesday as he attempted escape from the Richard Stealing home, 936 Larchlea Dr.

Holmquist said the man crashed into a wall as he ran down a flight of stairs and was knocked out. Held a police prisoner in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, he may possibly be released from medical care today, according to Holmquist.

Bodies of 2 Found in Walled Lake

The bodies of two Detroit boys, missing and presumed to have drowned, were found yesterday shortly before noon.

The boys, Richard Malo, 18, and Robert Segs, 16, drowned in Walled Lake. Their bodies were found about 100 yards from shore in 20 to 25 feet of water.

Five state troopers from the Redford Post, members of the skin-diving club, and Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy William Jackson, a skin diver, joined in the search. They believe one of the victims was trying to help the other when they both went down.

Could Use Funds for Monroe Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP)—One and a half million dollars approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee in research funds probably could be used for a proposed nuclear reactor at Monroe, most concerned congressmen agreed today. Full Senate action on the measure is expected today or Monday.

The money was labeled for fast breeder reactor research and was contained in the atomic appropriations bill.

Congressmen say the money could be used for a fast breeder reactor planned by Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC), a private combine of utilities headed by Detroit Edison Co.

In what was considered a Democratic victory, the atomic authorization bill, signed by President Eisenhower Wednesday, deleted any mention of PRDC. The step made it impossible to earmark money for the Michigan plant in the appropriations measure.

But Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.) said in effect it meant the money could be used eventually by PRDC without the Senate giving approval to the project.

Waterford Plans to Halt Dumping

Waterford Township officials are taking action to halt trash and garbage dumping at a spot on a vacant lot on Dixie Highway, near the Dixie Pottery, in Drayton Plains.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson today ordered "no dumping" signs posted at the spot and said he will ask for police supervision of the area, where broken concrete and fill dirt had been dumped in an effort to fill it in.

A large pile of trash, possibly from an industrial plant was unloaded at the spot and general trash and garbage dumping began.

The owner has requested police supervision and Johnson said every effort will be made to halt future dumping.

Japanese Introduce Green Tea Ice Cream

NEW YORK (INS)—East met West head-on in New York today with the introduction of green tea ice cream.

The grass green concoction was one of the many items on display at the third annual Japan Food Show.

"O-cha" ice cream, as the Japanese call it, is made with powdered green tea and melted down into unflavored or lightly flavored ice cream, then refrozen.

Scarlett's Bicycle Shop

Scarlett's Bicycle Shop will be closed Saturday afternoons during the months of July and August.

"Your Schwinn Bike Headquarters"

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 East Lawrence Street

Behind Pontiac State Bank

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

WE SERVICE ALL CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

Bring in this ad and get grease job FREE with oil change.

Week of Aug. 19 Only

R&R Motors, Inc.

724 Oakland Ave.

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Scarlett's Bicycle Shop will be closed Saturday afternoons during the months of July and August.

"Your Schwinn Bike Headquarters"

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 East Lawrence Street

Behind Pontiac State Bank

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Levittown Quiet on Racial Issue

State Troopers Still Patrol Area Occupied by Negro Family

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—For the second straight night, after more than a week of after-dark demonstrations against the coming of the first Negro family into this big new housing project, Levittown's Dogwood Hollow section was calm last night.

State police remained on patrol and two orders were strictly enforced: no more outdoor meetings of protest or other large gatherings; and for the time being no visitors to enter the area.

Maj. William Ruch, in charge of the state police detail, said his men will remain as long as the authorities consider it necessary.

Crowds up to 500 gathered in front of the home owned by William Myers Jr. for eight nights in a row. Stones were hurled at the Myers house and two picture windows broken. A number of persons were arrested.

On Tuesday night a Bristol Township policeman was felled by a rock thrown from a crowd.

Myers and his wife, at a news conference, told reporters that an assistant district attorney of Bucks County had offered to buy their home for \$15,000. Myers said he paid \$12,000 for it. He said he refused the offer.

Myers and his wife said also they had received many letters of encouragement and goodwill; that about 200 neighbors, including some from the Dogwood Hollow section, made welcoming calls; that some of these visitors brought gifts of flowers, food and trinkets for the house; and that many Levittowners had invited them to dinner.

Paul R. Beckert, the assistant district attorney and Republican candidate for district attorney in the November general election, confirmed Myers' statement.

Beckert said he called on Myers twice this week with the offer but emphasized that he was acting as a private attorney for a principal he declined to name.

"The primary purpose," Beckert asserted, "was to present a solution that would avoid any further violence or demonstrations. My action had nothing to do with politics or any political group. Nor was it motivated by any personal feelings on my part."

Hal Boyle Says:

Young Flier Wants to Create Museum in Sky

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Tallman is a young flier with a soaring ambition—he wants to create a museum in the sky.

He is a leader in the small but growing number of enthusiasts who seek to salvage for posterity the remaining winged remnants of the early air age. But the airplanes he finds and rebuilds aren't destined, he hopes, for a dusty museum. He wants to put them back in the sky—at America's air shows—where they belong.

"I don't think it's quite enough to see the color and beauty of the past, unless it's out in the sunshine working," he explained. "Since then Frank has logged more than 6,000 hours in more than 75 types of aircraft, ranging from 1910 Bleriot to flying boats,

gliders, bombers and jets. He was a Navy flier in the last war, has served as a test pilot, and is one of a comparative handful of U.S. airmen licensed to fly every type of plane.

Mounted Patrolman Pins Suspect Against Car

NEW YORK (AP)—A mounted patrolman galloped his horse along a 42nd Street sidewalk near 7th Avenue yesterday and used his steed to pin a robbery suspect against a parked car.

Patrolman Joseph Ippolito corralled Thomas Taylor, 19, of Manhattan, after the latter allegedly was involved in trying to steal an 85-pound bolt of goods worth \$250 from a textile firm.

Also arrested was John Bronson, 19, of Manhattan. He was nabbed by Detective Harold Jacob.

Both youths were charged with burglary and grand larceny.

But today his heart is with true relics of the days when the air was an opening ocean to man.

"I was in the tailend of the helmet and goggles era of the open biplane," he said. "And I believe the fun in flying was then—when you could see it, feel it, and smell it."

"The pleasure went out when they started putting on an oxygen mask, a hard hat, and an anti-gravity space suit—all worn in a pressurized cabin. When they took away the feel of the wind in your face, they took away most of the fun."

So far Tallman has collected only nine obsolete planes—the 1910 Bleriot is his earliest, a Grumman

Wildcat his latest—but at that his collection is one of the world's largest. Prize of his collection is a 1917

Noted Night Club Owner Leaves Small Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Morrison, owner of the Mocambo night club on the famed Sunset Strip, left an estate valued at only \$1,400, according to probate records.

The silver-haired Morrison, a widely known figure in entertainment circles, died last March 22 at the age of 57. He opened the Mocambo 16 years ago.

Commissioner Florence North appointed Morrison's widow Mary as administratrix of the estate. She has been operating the night club since her husband's death. He left no will.

Sopwith Camel, the Spitfire of the World War I.

Tallman, who spent nine days last month flying his Sopwith Camel from Hollywood to an air show in the nation's capital, said he wouldn't take \$15,000 for the plane, which cost only \$8,000 back in 1917, delivered at the front.

Collecting and flying antique airplanes has one advantage over most other hobbies.

"You have to be sure before you take them up," Frank said cheerfully. "You only get to make one mistake."

The gun had more influence in changing the primitive ways of Indians than any other object brought by the white man, says Carl P. Russell, National Park Service Indian authority.

Spencer's End of Summer

SALE

Carpet Prices Include

40-ounce Padding and Installation*

Solution Dyed Rayon Tweeds **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

A fine modern carpet for young families... easy cleaning and non-fading qualities are features at a budget price.

Wool and Rayon Tweeds **\$8.95** Sq. Yd.

Strength from rayon and soft comfort underfoot from the wool make this a luxury carpet at a truly low price.

All Wool Bark Pattern or Tweed **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

Popular weaves woven with deep pile wool fibers that will assure you of long wear, smart design and luxury underfoot.

*Installed over wood floors only

Custom Drapery Department

Here you may choose from the newest fabrics and colors and have them made in the style you desire to fit your home. Quality and prompt service are a Spencer tradition.

Close-Out Special!

Vinyl Tile

Random amounts in a wide range of colors. All are full 9x9 size.

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VINYL or LINOLEUM Tile

For a quality floor with a new design, choose this 6x6 tile at only

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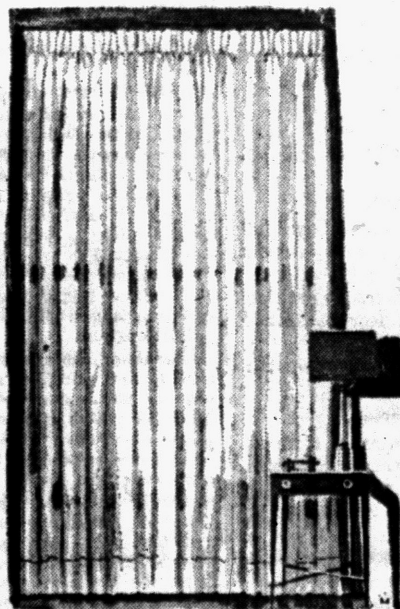
First quality Lifetime plastic wall tile in nine gorgeous colors.

1/2 Price **18¢** Sq. Ft.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Various colors and patterns in remnants up to room size.

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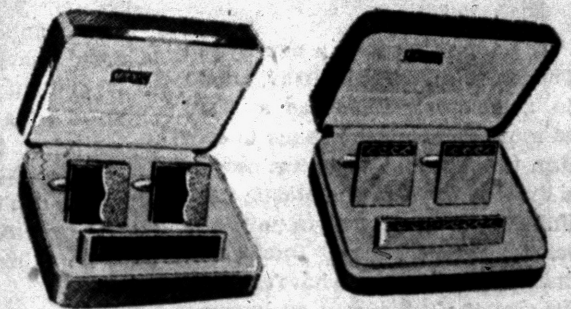
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PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION'S 50th Anniversary Celebration

Shop Friday and Mon. Nights 'til 9!

Mens' Famous Maker JEWELRY SALE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Reg. 2.50 to 6.00 **\$1.59** Boxed Set



Now is the time to reap savings on men's very famous brand jewelry! The latest Fall styles that are yours at savings because we made a special purchase that saves us both money! Buy these boxed sets now for Christmas and birthdays while they last!

Charge Several for Gifts at Waite's... Street Floor

Save now for back-to-college!



100% Orlon Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. \$3.98

\$2.99

• Blue • White
• Pink • Brown
• Red • Black
• Turquoise

Lovely kitten-soft orlon cardigans at special Anniversary savings! Washable and fashioned to fit. At the tiny price you can afford several! Sizes 34-40.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

Save now for career or college!



Long Sleeve Ivy League Blouses

Reg. \$3.98

2 for \$5

• Pink • Blue
• Red • Black
• White

Now is the time to fill your Fall wardrobe with fine cotton long sleeve blouses! Four Ivy League styles with back detailing and barrel cuffs. Sanitized washable. The blouse that goes everywhere! Sizes 32-38. Save now!

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

NOEL CROSSLEY
Noel Crossley, 85, of 92 Seneca St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of eight months.
A former resident of Pontiac and retired machinist, Mr. Crossley moved to Florida about 20 years ago. He had been living here again during the last eight months.
He leaves four children, Leo W.

Crossley of Pontiac, Victor E. of Wednesday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was ill 18 days.
Besides his parents, Bryan is survived by one brother, Henry Thomas III.
His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Saturday until noon Monday, when it will be taken to the Trinity Baptist Church for service at 1 p.m. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Deaths Elsewhere

VATICAN CITY (U)—Giovanni Cardinal Mercati, 90, librarian of the Roman Catholic Church and one of its oldest cardinals, died yesterday. The prelate was raised to the rank of cardinal by Pope Pius XI in 1936. His death increased the number of vacancies in the present College of Cardinals to 12.

OSLO, Norway (U)—Prof. Harold U. Sverdrup, 68, Norwegian scientist and former director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., died Wednesday.

HERMANN, Mo. (U)—Capt. William L. (Steamboat Bill) Heckmann, 88, retired steamboat master and pilot and author of many stories of life on the river, died Wednesday.

BRADFORD, Pa. (U)—Dr. Harold Butler, 83, dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, died yesterday. He retired in 1946 after 23 years at Syracuse as dean and formerly had been on the faculty at the University of Kansas and Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

MRS. NELS W. PAULSON
Mrs. Nels W. (Katherine E.) Paulson, 76, of 874 Hollywood Ave. died yesterday after an illness of three months.

Surviving are three children, V. L. Paulson of East Lansing, Mrs. Oscar Strom and George Paulson, both of Pontiac, and one brother. Mrs. Paulson's body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home until 10 p.m. Saturday. It will then be taken to the Holman Funeral Home in Appleton, Minn. for service and burial.

STEPHEN H. STILES
Stephen H. Stiles, 64, of 152 Elm St. died early this morning in Pontiac General Hospital. He was ill six months.

He had been employed with the Truckaway Corp. and was a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 F&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle; three children, Stephen, Mrs. William Emeigh and Mrs. James Sprague, all of Pontiac, three sisters and a brother, all living in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Stiles' body is at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

BRYAN W. THOMAS
Bryan W. Thomas, 17-month-old son of Henry and Evelyn White Thomas, of 85 Gillespie St., died

FRANK STUEWER
DRYDEN — Services for Frank Stuewer, 80, former Dryden resident, who died in Lapeer yesterday will be at 3 p.m. Sunday from Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Dryden Center Cemetery.

He is survived by his son, Carl, of North Branch, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Cousinaw, Mrs. Henrietta Wendorf both of Lapeer, and Mrs. Minnie Sipe of Petoskey and two brothers.

New Device Measures Radioactivity in Body

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Veterans Administration announced today it has developed a new and highly-sensitive counter to measure radioactive particles inside the human body.

The instrument, designed by Dr. Gerald J. Hine, a physicist in the VA Hospital in Boston, was said to mark a "breakthrough in existing limits of radiation detection."

The VA said the extreme sensitivity of the counter will enable scientists to probe deeper into the secrets of sickness by following body X-ray tracers introduced in amounts previously undetectable.

At Pontiac General Trustees Meeting

7 Hospital Committees Named

Standing committees of the 1957-58 Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees were made public at last night's monthly board meeting. Chairmen of the different committees will be: James Clarkson, finance committee; Edward P. Barrett, building; William P. Babcock, personnel; Harold B. Euler, public relations; and Cecil J. Cosgrove, nominating.

The executive committee will consist of the four board officers: William M. Brewer, chairman; Mrs. B. B. Roush, vice chairman; Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, secretary; and James Clarkson, treasurer.

The seventh committee, joint conference, will be made up of Babcock, Barrett and Mrs. Roush.

Other action taken by the trustees included concurring with a finance committee recommendation that a new chest X-ray machine be purchased for \$5,524 to replace an existing machine which has been in use at the hospital for 17 years.

VOTE EMERGENCY CHARGE

Board members also agreed that the hospital would not make an "initial" charge to non-patients or visitors who might require emergency treatment as the result of an accident while at Pontiac General. Brinks, Inc., was obtained at \$55 per month for the handling of cash between the hospital and the bank.

A recommendation that fourth year residents at Pontiac General be paid \$425 a month was referred to the new Finance Committee. Trustees voted to ask the committee to study the proposal to facilitate drafting of the 1958 hospital budget.

Warren W. Simonds, acting hospital director, informed trustees that since Aug. 14 both the hospital and the annex had been operating at more than 80 per cent occupancy.

Excused from last night's two-hour session were board members Rev. Allebach, Barrett, Harold S. Goldberg, and Clarkson.

The September meeting of the board was set for the 19th.

The highest waterfall in the world, 15 times higher than Niagara, is Angel Falls in Venezuela. It was named for its discoverer, Jimmy Angel, an American prospector for gold and diamonds.

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Pays **2 1/2%** a Year

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"Where the Price Is Right, Day or Night"

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FREE PARKING

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FREE Swivel ROCKER
Reg. \$39.95. With the purchase of any living room outfit including our special . . .

Modern 10-Piece Living Room Outfit!

2-Pc. SECTIONAL
2-Pc. LIVING ROOM
or
2-Pc. SOFA BED

Included:
• 2 Step Tables
• Coffee Table
• 2 Table Lamps
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• Picture

Only **\$149**
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FREE ELECTRIC BLANKET or SWIVEL ROCKER
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Modern 10-Piece Bedroom Suite

• DRESSER • CHEST
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• SEALY BOX SPRING
• 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
• 2 FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

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10-Pc. Spice Set
Imported, hand painted ceramic set of six rooster shakers, cake carver, salad fork, and spoon. Wood hanging rack. Cash and carry.

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4-Piece Hollywood Bed
Innerspring Mattress
Box Spring
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Sturdy Legs

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\$45.95

8-Pc. Maple BUNK BEDS
2 Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Springs
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Ladder

Reg. 99.95
\$56.95

FREE 4-Pc. Cannister Set and Matching Step-On Can
with the purchase of any 5-Pc. Dinette Set

Including Our Special **\$39.95**
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\$100 complete
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Michigan's Largest Jewelers

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6 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS

For Your Own Protection—Buy Your Diamonds at Shaw's

Our reputation for outstanding value-giving assures you the best diamond your money can buy. If you're not completely satisfied with your purchase, within 30 days, we'll refund every penny you paid.

A value unequalled anywhere! Beautifully styled in 14K yellow gold settings. Each ring sparkles with 3 lovely diamonds.

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NO MONEY DOWN \$1 A WEEK

No Accord Seen American Writer Backs Alphabet Reform

America, Brazil Want Watered-Down Policy for Uniting Hemisphere

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Inter-American Economic Conference today appeared well on its way toward abandoning any hope of reaching a strong general economic agreement.

The United States yesterday joined officially with Brazil in calling for a watered-down agreement far short of an over-all economic policy for the hemisphere.

It appeared a number of the 20 nations gathered here still would fight to salvage binding and strong articles of the original agreement. But in view of the storm of controversy surrounding it, there seemed little chance they would be successful.

In the announcement of its position, the United States noted the controversy raging about the proposed general agreement. It said a "simpler and more general" resolution appeared to be the only way out.

The United States indicated it felt the nations of this hemisphere were not yet prepared to act in concert on a forceful economic pattern.

"I am sure no government represented here would be prepared to sign a document which contained provisions inconsistent with the fundamental policies or attitudes of that government," said U.S. Delegate John Leddy.

The U.S. position already has some support. Leddy mentioned a 38-article Brazilian version of the agreement which is little more than a declaration of principles.

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Clara S. Richter, a New York attorney and writer, has announced a new British-American campaign to save the alphabet reform fostered by the late George Bernard Shaw. Mrs. Richter, a personal friend of the Irish dramatist who died in 1950 at 94, says she believes a man should be able to dispose of his estate in any lawful manner.

Syria's Defense Minister Denies Reds Rule Country

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's acting defense minister has charged the United States raised a false threat of a Communist takeover in Syria in order to hide its own bid for greater Middle Eastern influence. Khaled el Azem joined other Syrian officials in denying that Syria is falling under Soviet control as a result of leftist officers taking control of the army.

The United States knows Syria will not accept foreign influence, Azem told American reporters yesterday.

"You pretend we have become Communist and are under the influence of the Soviet Union. . . . You use this as a weapon and propaganda, hoping to frighten people who fear communism and who are afraid of their goods."

The defense chief asserted, "You use it to force American and European public opinion to support American policy in the Middle East."

"If you told people frankly the real purpose, which is to replace British and French influence by your own and to guarantee the interest of oil companies and other monopolies, the American people would not help by giving you funds."

A statement read by Azem said the American people and President Eisenhower fail to understand the Arab mind and Arab aims. U.S. help to imperialism and Zionism "willingly or unwillingly . . . is preventing any understanding between the Arab and American peoples," he declared.

"In addition, you (Americans) want to dictate your will to all people and want them to follow the same policy. You want to dominate large and small countries."

Azem said Russia "wants Syria to be entirely free from the influence of the West as well as the Soviet Union itself."

In London, diplomatic sources said Syria's anti-Communist neighbors plan to isolate her in an effort to cordon off Soviet influence. The Arab neighbors are Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Turkey.

The informants said the United States and Britain have decided against any open intervention against the leftist trend.

Paroled War Criminal Ends Life in Japan

TOCHIGI, Japan (AP)—Shoichi Yanagida, former lieutenant colonel in the Japanese army and a paroled war criminal, hanged himself today.

Yanagida, 70, was warden of a prisoner of war camp in Burma during World War II.

After the war he was convicted of mistreatment of Allied prisoners and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. He was paroled in July 1955.

Chancery Division of the high court set aside that portion of the will.

Since then, British exponents of alphabet reform led by Isaac Pitman, a member of Parliament and a grandson of the inventor of a system of shorthand writing, have campaigned to appeal the court decision.

Mrs. Richter announced here this week that she and fellow members of the American Theater Council have joined forces with Pitman. Mrs. Richter hired a firm of lawyers to undertake action here as a "friend of the court."

The move would parallel Pitman's effort.

Shaw's will did not ask the executor to reform the English language, but merely to make a worldwide inquiry to determine how much time and money might be saved if the system of setting down English sentences were simplified.

Extra Session for Congress?

Sen. Magnuson Asks Winter Meetings to Eye Budget Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) today proposed a special session of Congress each November and December to be devoted almost entirely to federal budget legislation.

In a bill prepared for introduction in the Senate, Magnuson suggested requiring the President to submit his budget by July 15 each year, and making the government fiscal year correspond with the calendar year.

Under such a plan, he noted, the lawmakers would have 3½ months to discuss the budget with their constituents, then two months of intensive work to act on it.

At present the federal fiscal year begins July 1. The President submits his budget the preceding January, just after the opening of each congressional session.

Magnuson's bill would permit handling of emergency items in the November-December fiscal session.

It would confine the regular congressional session beginning in January largely to legislative matters, although deficiency money bills could be considered.

The Chancery Court held the plan was not feasible and directed the funds set aside for it be given to alternative benefactors named by Shaw, the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Shaw's native Ireland.

Only 11 Nations Ban Women From Voting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld says there are only 11 countries where women will have no voting rights and are not eligible for election.

He lists them in an annual report to the U.N. General Assembly on women's progress in political rights.

The countries are Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Libya, Liechtenstein, Paraguay, San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland and Yemen. Saudi Arabia and Yemen, Hammarskjöld says, have no political rights for men either.

In Egypt, Guatemala, Monaco, Portugal and Syria, he says, women's rights are more limited than men's. But in 69 other countries the two sexes are on an equal basis. The list includes 10 Communist countries and 59 non-Communist.

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Pot-O-Gold Answers Appear Here

The following are correct answers and explanations for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (2) **DEPENDENT**. A family with a large seashore house is likely to have relatives **DEPENDENT** on them for vacations; the relatives can rely on a vacation spot at little expense. **Descending** implies that they would come suddenly, without warning, which is improbable; the house may already be filled with visitors.

B. (3) **CARTON**. The murderer is unlikely to have sat down "at the scene of the crime" to write a letter, carelessly leaving a **Carton**, but he might have brought something along in a **CARTON** which he left behind, and which might be traced to its source, and then to him.

C. (5) **CHORE**. A **CHORE**, or task, might be irksome because it is difficult, or merely because it is a **Bore**. An irksome **CHORE** includes both possibilities.

D. (7) **TENSION**. "May force a drastic change" suggests **TENSION**; the doctor has insisted that the man slow up in his activities. A **Tension** surely will force (rather than "may force") a change in his mode of living. Even if his income is not seriously reduced, his life is different in that he no longer goes to business.

E. (10) **DELUDED**. Backward peoples are overwhelmed, or flooded, with anti-American propaganda, usually by the Communists. Whether they are **Deluded**—deceived—by it is less certain.

F. (12) **GUSHING**. A girl who is always **GUSHING** at parties is too effusive, in an affected way. Because she is unsure of being liked, she tries too hard to please everyone. **Blushing** often has a purely physical cause; or a girl may **Blush** easily because she is prim, rather than self-conscious.

G. (13) **CONCERN**. A failing business firm would want to examine everything that has a bearing on its resources; it might be that a bold expenditure would be more helpful than a retrenchment that only **Conserve**s, or saves its assets.

H. (15) **MILESTONE**. A burden or handicap offers a challenge to an ambitious man and spurs him on to his best efforts, in order to overcome it. **Milestone** is a particularly eventful point in his career; it could even by the goal he set out for. Having achieved it, a man might prefer to relax.

I. (18) **RAIDING**. In **RAIDING** a house, there is the possibility of shooting, and police would wish to clear the vicinity of bystanders. **Razing** a house usually requires scaffolding; any material which falls during the course of pulling down the house will not fall below it, and pedestrians are perfectly safe.

J. (19) **DEPORTMENT**. It would not be sufficient if the sales manager's **Department** was well run, if he were not well liked. His general bearing and behavior—his **DEPORTMENT**—would be an important factor in his getting a vice-presidency.

K. (21) **GULLY**. On a hot, humid day, narrow ravine between hills would get no breeze and would be very uncomfortable. A **Gully**, the kitchen on a boat, might be swept by ocean breezes, and except when food was being cooked, by quite cool.

L. (24) **EVALUATING**. A "first

step" in arranging emigration for refugee centers would be **EVALUATING**—determining the value of—men of technical skills; in many countries, they are the most wanted as immigrants. This first step helps in **Evacuating**, (getting them out) of the camps and finding countries ready to receive them.

M. (25) **QUAVERING**. A **QUAVERING** voice is weak and timid and would not be heard very well in a courtroom. A **Wavering** voice is hesitant; the witness might be uncertain of what he wanted to say, but the words could very well be loud enough so that the judge would not need to ask the witness to speak louder.

N. (28) **RUPTURE**. It's the break-up of her marriage that a divorcee often looks back on with regret. The **Rapture** has clearly long since gone, but in her loneliness, the divorcee feels that the parting was a mistake.

O. (30) **WEARY**. For many people, a hot night means a sleepless one, and office workers who haven't slept would come in looking **WEARY**. It would be not only their **Beary** eyes—dim and lack-lustre—but a tired look all over.

P. (32) **CONFINES**. The political hopeful wouldn't be too upset when the local committee **Consigns**, or assigns, him to his own

war during a campaign; but if it be done, but the man determined to succeed usually has an instinctive motto that nothing is **IMPOS-SIBLE**.

Q. **BUBBLING**. A sudden bit of luck puts some people in a ferment of excitement; "sudden" luck implies unexpected, and is likely to get a high-spirited response. **Babbling** is idle chatter; this doesn't convey the sense of excitement that a "sudden bit of luck" would bring.

R. (35) **PRESCRIPTION**. A doctor doesn't rely on a **Description** of odd symptoms; he takes various tests as well, to determine what is wrong. The ailing patient, magnifying his odd symptoms, would worry that the doctor couldn't find a **PRESCRIPTION** to cure him.

S. (37) **RELIEF**. Many Americans have seen at first hand, or read about, the low standards of living in oriental countries, so they are not beyond **Belief**. But the teeming millions, the high birth rate, plus various superstitions that impede progress, sometimes make building a higher standard seem a hopeless task, beyond **RELIEF**.

T. (40) **IMPOSSIBLE**. An **Impassable** obstacle is one that cannot be overcome. The **IMPOS-SIBLE** is something that cannot

five motto that nothing is IMPOS-SIBLE. (COPYRIGHT, 1957)

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2 AURDG	8 ERMT	8
3 LOEIC	9 FENOL	9
4 TONES	10 DHO	10
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5 Former Champs in State Open Field

BY BILL CORNWELL

Five former champions, headed by favored Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, led a star-studded field of 162 hopefuls into the 1st round of the Michigan Open golf tournament today at Edgewood Country Club.

Michigan's finest collection of professional and amateur golfers began touring Edgewood's luxurious 6,400-yard layout at 7:16 this morning in quest of the state championship.

A \$5,000 purse is at stake in the 72-hole medal tourney, with the winning pro taking home \$750.

Burkemo, at this point in his career boasting the state's soundest game, is favored to win the crown for the 3rd time. Wally 1st won the title in 1950 at Adrian's Lenawee course, then repeated in 1955 at Washtenaw.

Although the odds lean heavily toward Burkemo, chances are that Wally doesn't come through, and

other ex-champ will walk off with the top prize.

Long-hitting Chick Harbert, Meadowbrook's veteran pro, is always a dangerous threat in this show. Harbert has won the state diadem four times, a feat topped only by Al Watrous of Oakland Hills who owns five crowns.

Other past champs who must be reckoned with are Mike Dietz, who claimed the title in 1952 at his own Indianwood links, Horton Smith of Detroit Golf Club, and big John Barnum from Grand Rapids.

If the former champs don't sweep the honors, there's plenty of up-and-coming stars to be considered. Leading the youth battalion is 26-year-old Gene Bone of Pontiac, who assists Warren Orlick at Tam O'Shanter.

Farrington's Jimmy Johnson, defending Michigan PGA king, Bob Gaida of Forest Lake and Eldon Briggs, the perennial contender from Lansing, would surprise no one by winning this event. Only five times in the 37-year

history of the Open has an amateur won the state title, but there are several outstanding "simon pures" taking aim at it today.

Heading the amateur threat is Pontiac's Lloyd Syron, Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile, husky Gene Woodard and lanky John Kurach. Pontiac has another amateur power in Mike Andonian, twice a winner of the state Publix crown.

Jack Fleck, ex-U.S. Open champion, is the state's top absentee in the pro ranks. The Rochester pro is passing up his 1st crack at the title.

One thing is certain — the defending champion won't repeat. Pete Cooper, who annexed the crown last year at Indianwood, has since vacated his post at Knollwood in favor of Lakeland, Fla. The Oakland County area was

Carl Braun has led the New York Knickerbockers basketball team in scoring during seven seasons.



and proved that Dick Dean's Hardware was the only place to go after coming here, they hardly agree!

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Bone Cools Off Some — Still Earns New Car

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show was Paul Hahn's fabulous demonstration of trick shots. Hahn amazed the audience with his golf wizardry in a performance on the 1st tee.

This is obviously simplifying the matter, of course, but that's exactly what young Gene Bone of Pontiac did Thursday at Edgewood Country Club.

Bone helped himself to a brand new 1957 automobile yesterday after he and his three partners — Stan Long, Earl Nygren and Frank Wickham — won the pro-am best-ball tourney in an 18-hole playoff with Max Evans and company.

The Bone squad had a low net score of 58, two strokes better than the Evans foursome.

Evans and his party of Burt Hendrickson, Charles Stimac and Art Green tied the Bone team for 1st place with a 60 Wednesday to force yesterday's match.

Bone, 26-year-old assistant pro at Tam O'Shanter, cooled off a little bit following Wednesday's red-hot 66, but he still carded a very respectable par 71. He posted rounds of 35-36 and picked up five birdies along the way.

Long, amateur from Red Run, made the most sensational shot of the day and at the same time got Bone off to a flying start by holing out an 80-yard wedge shot on the 403-yard 1st hole for an eagle two.

Evans, Jack Fleck's right-hand man at Rochester Golf and Country Club, fired a four-under-par 67 Thursday, one stroke lower than his effort the day before. He went out in 35, came home with 32 and notched six "birds."

Bone, beaming from ear to ear, had no objections to accepting the car when Edgewood pro Jack Hoffman handed him the keys. The auto was offered as a reward for the winning pro in the best-ball pro-am event, a preliminary to the Michigan Open golf tournament which began today at Edgewood.

Gene wasn't content to stop there, however. He also won the driving contest, outdistancing 17 other contestants with a blast of 290 yards, to pocket \$100.

The only thing that prevented Bone from completely stealing the



CHAMPS HONORED — Captains of the championship teams were presented trophies in the highlight of a baseball party for participants in the Boys' Club's Intramural League last night at the Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Ed Rounding, second from left of the senior winners, received the award from recently retired Tiger pitcher Steve Gromek, while Jim Chase, captain of the junior champs is shown being handed his trophy by former State Senator George N. Higgins.

ners, received the award from recently retired Tiger pitcher Steve Gromek, while Jim Chase, captain of the junior champs is shown being handed his trophy by former State Senator George N. Higgins.

Stone Blanks Grill, 6-0, as Jewelers Take Crown

Shaw's regular season winner in the City Baseball League, lived up to its role of favorite last night in the Class A final playoffs at Wisner Field.

The Jewelers, behind the three-hit pitching of Les Stone, shut out Griff's Grill yesterday, 6-0, to win the city championship.

Griff's won the 1st game of the best-of-five series last Sunday, but Shaw's bounced back to win the next three and settle the issue convincingly.

Stone had flawless control. The lanky southpaw didn't walk a man and struck out nine. He gave up singles in the 1st, 3rd and 7th innings.

The Jewelers launched an eight-hit attack against right-hander Jim Jones and Stone added his own cause with two hit and two RBIs. Terry Thomas knocked in a pair of runs and Warren Scheibner made two safeties.

Victory qualified the Jewelers for the state baseball tournament during the Labor Day weekend at Battle Creek.

Carole Jo Kabler, a University of Oregon sophomore who says she's not a birdie shooter, met Ann Casey Johnstone, a Mason City, Iowa veteran tournament competitor and mother of a 5-year-old daughter.

Carole Jo, a small, slim blonde from Roseburg, upset defending champion Marlene Stewart Streiff of Ponthill, Ontario, 5 and 4 yesterday while Mrs. Johnstone squeezed a 19th hole victory over Barbara Romach Porter, the local favorite who took the title in 1954.

Anne Richardson, a blonde sharpshooter from Columbus, Ohio fired against Joanne Gunderson, a Seattle redhead and last year's runner-up, in the other 18-hole semi.

Shaw's 28 8 8 8 001 013 1-8 0 2 Griff's 000 000 0-0 3 3

E-Wherry, Zittel, Ayling, RBH-Thomas, Bishop, Stone, 2, Thompson; TP-Stone, LP-Jones; Umpire—Hins, Mast, Cuthrell.

Wins Stock Car Title
MILWAUKEE (INS) — Ralph Moody of Dania, Fla., is the 200-mile late model stock car driving champion at Milwaukee's State Fair.

Moody, piloting a 1957 Ford, won the event yesterday in two hours and 22 minutes. He collected over \$2,000 for his victory.

Second place went to Charles George of Los Angeles, who also drove a '57 Ford.

Parnell Goes to Tulane
NEW ORLEANS (INS)—Former Red Sox hurler Parnell is the new baseball coach at Tulane University.

May Settle Fight Dispute Monday

NEW YORK (INS) — Sugar Ray Robinson says if his television dispute with the International Boxing Club is settled Monday, he will be able to go through with his fight with Carmen Basilio Sept. 23.

The middleweight champ and IBC president James Norris have been summoned to a conference Monday by the New York State Athletic Commission which hopes to clear up the TV question.

Robinson called off his title defense against the welterweight king Tuesday, stating that Norris had broken an agreement by signing with Theatre Network Television — a closed-circuit TV outfit — without consulting him.

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Second place went to Charles George of Los Angeles, who also drove a '57 Ford.

Women's Meet in Semifinals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A 34-year-old Iowa mother joined three young golfing whizzes today in the semifinals of the National Women's Amateur while two former champions watched from the gallery.

Carole Jo Kabler, a University of Oregon sophomore who says she's not a birdie shooter, met Ann Casey Johnstone, a Mason City, Iowa veteran tournament competitor and mother of a 5-year-old daughter.

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Trans-America Pace at Hazel Park Tonight

HAZEL PARK — The fanciest field yet to see action in the Trans-America Pace at Hazel Park, will go to the post tonight in the \$10,000 feature eighth race.

This is the first stake race of the season for Hazel Park. It has drawn eight entries of which six or the horses have won one or more legs on the Trans-America which have been raced earlier at nine member tracks.

The event was started to provide top competition for the nation's older horses, and it is raced in series at Harness Tracks across America.

The winners accumulate points toward the \$50,000 finale to be held at Roosevelt Raceway, September 27th.

Aussies Look Like Runaways

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australian tennis forces today threatened to monopolize the National Doubles Tournament unless U.S. Davis Cup veterans and a sturdy English pair stemmed the tide.

The first and third Aussie platoons were set for quarter-final tests at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, the second-seeded pair from Down Under, who breezed effortlessly through earlier matches, were pitted against England's Mike Davies and Bob Wilson.

In the other feature of men's competition, the unseeded Aussie Tandem of Mal Anderson and Bob Howe met Ham Richardson and Vic Seixas, the No. 1 and 3 ranked American players.

Logart Fights Byars Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Cuban welterweight Isaac Logart risks his No. 2 ranking tonight against up-and-coming Walter Byars of Boston in a 10-round bout at Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

Logart, who says he is two years younger than the 24 years the record books indicate, has a wide edge in experience over the light-punching Easterner. In 61 professional fights, Logart has won 50, lost six and fought two draws.

He is a solid 115 favorite to defeat the 25-year-old Byars, the ex-Marine who has had only 21 pro bouts. Byars has been brought along rapidly and has won 16 of his 21 fights. He will be out to break a two-fight losing streak, having dropped decisions recently to Tony DeMarco, the No. 1 challenger to Carmen Basilio's title, and Virgil Atkins.

The fight tonight will be nationally televised and broadcast at 9:00 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

Past Champs

Listed below are the past champions of the Michigan Open Golf tournament, with their winning score and the tourney site.

- 1916—Leo Diegel, 361, at Saginaw.
- 1918—Leo Diegel, 284, at Saginaw.
- 1920—Mike Brady, 261, at Highland.
- 1922—Walter Hagen, 261, at Lochmoor.
- 1923—Harry Hampton, 253, at Kent.
- 1925—Dave Robertson, 147, at Saginaw.
- 1926—Al Watrous, 292, at Meadowbrook.
- 1928—George Von Elm, 288, at Indianwood.
- 1929—Al Watrous, 287, at Clinton Valley.
- 1930—Al Watrous, 274, at Bald Mountain.
- 1931—Chuck Kocis, 288, at Cascade Hills.
- 1932—Clarence Gambler, 261, at Lakepointe.
- 1933—Morrie Dutra, 285, at Jackson.
- 1934—Jack Fessenden, 285, at Saginaw.
- 1935—Mary Stahl, 284, at Belvidere.
- 1936—Mary Stahl, 284, at Arbor Hills.
- 1937—Chick Harbert, 268, at Arbor Hills.
- 1938—Mary Stahl, 284, at Cascade Hills.
- 1939—Mary Stahl, 292, at Western.
- 1940—Emerick Kocis, 278, at Midland.
- 1941—Glen Seibert, 277, at Cascade Hills.
- 1942—Chick Harbert, 269, at Meadowbrook.
- 1943—Al Watrous, 215, at Edgewood.
- 1944—Sam Byrd, 268, at Orchard Lake.
- 1945—Chuck Kocis, 277, at Cascade Hills.
- 1946—Chuck Kocis, 274, at Black River.
- 1947—Buck White, 287, at Battle Creek.
- 1948—Chick Harbert, 261, at Tam O'Shanter.
- 1949—Al Watrous, 278, at Flint.
- 1950—Wally Burkemo, 269, at Lenawee.
- 1951—John Barnum, 283, at Western.
- 1952—Mike Chris, 286, at Indianwood.
- 1953—Chick Harbert, 261, at Hillcrest.
- 1954—Horton Smith, 278, at Lakepointe.
- 1955—Wally Burkemo, 279, at Washington.
- 1956—Pete Cooper, 277, at Indianwood.

*Denotes amateur.

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Nothing Can Shake Up Native New Yorkers

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—In a New York city playground, just below my window, a girl child in small red pants has just proven her right to be a good and worthy and impenetrable N.Y.C. citizen. She has just coasted down a shiny aluminum slide and felt it shake, slip its standard and fall to the cement even as her rear raced to the bottom. She has sat there a moment, feeling for a hurt—turned slowly and glanced over her shoulder at her metal play-path, now flat on its back.

And finally, not in dismay but (Advertisement)

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rather in annoyance, she has risen, brushed off the possible dust, created by this disorientation, and walked—not ran—to the next slide.

The attitude of this child to an event which probably would have shocked any five-year-old west of New York into whinnies, could be summed up in two words . . . "Well, REALLY."

Nothing of earth—or slide—shaking proportions appears to disturb the average New Yorker who, from babyhood on, has seen everything. Or enough, anyway, not to be unduly alarmed if a black cat crosses his path—and turns out to be a panther.

New York is the only city in the world where a man can go on a window-shopping tour with a leopard and not cause talk. Unless, of course, it is a "hot," or stolen, leopard.

In this case, the fellow is in for trouble. On the surface, New Yorkers are most blasé about strange people and animals, or combinations of the two, on the street—and I have seen elephants stroll down Broadway so little regarded that you would assume everybody in eye-shot was born a sahib. And a dead one, at that.

Underneath, however, where the New Yorker's blood is warmer and his heart lies, he is a man

with great reverence and admiration for animals; which quite probably is a natural reaction to shuffling endlessly with too many two-footed creatures and finding them basically unlovable.

He is a great booster of zoos

and circuses, a scratcher of dogs' ears and an eternal listener for bird calls. When a sunny Sunday comes, New York's zoos are jammed, and her leashed pets get a citywide ovation, and even her pigeons—the grounded ones—are spoken of rather highly.

When news comes out of the zoos (e.g. the death of a gorilla, the birth of an aardvark, the stiff neck of a giraffe), New Yorkers read about it avidly, talk about it incessantly and express sorrow or joy or whatever other emotion is suitable.

Ferde Grofe Attacked in Car

Club-Swinging Man Hits Noted Composer, Wife; Is Apprehended

CHICAGO (U)—Ferde Grofe, 65, nationally known composer, his wife Ann, 49, and Philip Maxwell, 56, promotion director of the Chicago Tribune, were attacked by a club-swinging man as they sat in an automobile in front of the Hotel Sherman early today. All escaped injury when they fled from the car.

The man, identified by police as James Hudgens, 48, Granite City, Ill., was captured by police after a short chase.

Maxwell said after he had parked in front of the hotel Hudgens jumped into the rear seat of his car. He was carrying a board with two nails in it and began swinging at the Grofes and Maxwell, who were seated in the front seat. They jumped from the car, Maxwell said, and he halted a passing police squad car.

Meanwhile, Grofe and his wife took refuge in a cocktail lounge and Grofe said he kept Hudgens out of the lounge by bracing his foot against the revolving door.

Police said Hudgens earlier had created a disturbance in the Hotel Sherman lobby after he had demanded \$160 from the hotel cashier. Lt. Charles Pierson said Hudgens had told him he had lost all his money in a card game and the players had taken up a collection for him and a "Mr. Stevens" had left \$160 for him with the cashier at the Hotel Sherman. Pierson said Hudgens related he thought Maxwell was Stevens when he saw him parked in front of the hotel. He was held without charge for further questioning.

Wall Directs Shoppers

FLOURTOWN, Pa. — A new supermarket in Flourtown has a 112-foot-long wall directory listing locations of 5,000 items carried in stock to help shoppers find what they are looking for.

Attorney Named for Abel Traitor or Foreign Spy?

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Attorney James B. Donovan draws a line between traitors and professional espionage agents, and thus he is going to defend Soviet Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel. He was asked to defend Abel, a Russian who is charged with espionage and conspiracy, by Brooklyn Federal Court Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo on recommendation of the Brooklyn Bar Association.

And the association's recommendation, undoubtedly, was based on Donovan's sturdy abilities as a lawyer and his unusual knowledge of the profession of spying and the ins and outs of international crime.

Senate Unit OKs Funds for Reactors

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved an Atomic Energy Commission money bill containing starter funds for three power reactors the administration doesn't want to build.

The committee yesterday approved an appropriation of \$2,323,532,500—24 million dollars more than the House granted but 132 millions less than President Eisenhower originally requested.

The AEC weapons program accounts for about 80 per cent of the funds involved. Other AEC construction projects also are included. Eisenhower signed an earlier authorization measure Wednesday with a statement indicating he did not regard it as requiring the AEC to construct the reactors, only to conduct studies and like preliminaries.

Democrats contend the legislation contains a directive to go ahead with preparations to build the nuclear power reactors.

Holds Weight Record

RIO DE JANEIRO—The tapir, a vegetarian, is the biggest native South American mammal. It sometimes reaches 700 pounds. Natives prize its flesh for its quality as well as quantity. It is a cousin to the horse and the rhinoceros.

Bear Interrupts Talk on What to See in Park

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (INS)—National Park Service Ranger Robert Jaspersen was lecturing

100 tourists when a grizzly bear strolled into the campfire circle. The dangerous grizzly sauntered away after a few moments and Jaspersen resumed his lecture, "What to Do and See in Glacier National Park."

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