

Gangsters Milk Billions From Labor Rackets

Want a New Swim Suit? Try One of These



HOW THEY HAVE CHANGED — This comedy skit in last night's performance of the Water Follies at Wisner Stadium shows evolution of bathing suits over the years . . . and stresses that a pretty girl is still a pretty girl in almost any kind of a suit. At left Suzanne Dior is pictured while she sang one of her popular numbers.



Pontiac Press Photos
SUZANNE DIOR

The Rains Came, but the Audience Stayed

Water Follies Wins Praise in First of Five Shows Here

By PETE LOCHBILER

For almost two hours last night a Pontiac group of first-nighters sat through the rain-soaked premiere performance here of the Water Follies of 1958.

When all was over, the gathering was unanimously acclaimed by the troupe as the "greatest audience" it ever has performed to.

The praise was more than merited because more than three-quarters of the initial crowd of 4,000 stuck it out to the end, filling open Wisner Stadium with their laughs, applause and appreciation despite the downpour that began

almost as soon as they took their seats.

Backstage, performers were openly amazed. With their tradition of "the show must go on," they could brave the storm, but frankly, no other audience had ever been so delighted with their performance as to brave so much rain with them, they said.

Sam Snyder, the veteran producer of the internationally-famous aquacade was admittedly open-mouthed in appreciation.

"I have never seen any audience in the past 20 years, in our show or anyone else's, which

would stay out in a rain like that," Snyder commented.

"And yet as far as audience reaction goes, this is one of our best stands on the current tour," he added.

There will be four more performances here. Tonight's begins at 8:30 p.m. There is a special children's matinee today at 2:30 p.m., while Sunday will see a 2:30 p.m. matinee and another evening performance at 8:30 p.m.

Last night some of the acts had to be dropped because the wet stage endangered performers.

The aqua-belles (13 lovely young ladies) captured the imagination during the first hula-hula dance scene and from then on the performance was "living."

There was something for everyone. Do you like costume dances? In the water or out, the comely aqua-maidens won everyone's approval.

Are you a swimming fan? Then it was a pleasure to cast your eyes on the water-ballet, featuring the world's champion synchronized swimmer, Mary Dwight.

Do you appreciate fine singing? Glamorous Parisian, Suzanne Dior captivated young couples with her love songs and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

County Favors Voting Machines

Only Five of 295 Precincts Still Using Paper Ballots

When voters in Oakland County go to the polls in the Aug. 5 primary, a comparative few will still be marking paper ballots.

Of the county's 295 voting precincts, only five are without voting machines, according to Mrs. Mabel Child, county election clerk.

These machineless precincts are located in Brandon and Groveland Townships, and South Lyon and Northville cities.

"We look at the predominance of machines as a fine record in such a large county as Oakland," said Mrs. Child, as she and Mrs. Florence J. Allen, county clerk, prepared election material to be sent to the many precincts.

In these precincts there are presently 626 machines to serve voters.

Mrs. Allen, in charge of her first major election since she took over the clerk's job upon the death of her husband, forecast that approximately 90,000 would visit the polls Aug. 5. Some 70,000 voted in the 1956 primary.

Voters will elect nominees from both parties to fill Congressional, State Senate, State Representative, and county offices. County convention delegates will also be chosen then.

There are also special issues for some areas on the ballot, such as the incorporation of Rochester, and incorporation and annexation proposals in Farmington Township.

Rome Buses on Strike

ROME (UPI)—Italians got to work as best they could today without public transportation. All buses and street cars came to a halt at midnight following a 24-hour strike call.

Here's Red Version

MOSCOW (AP)—Red Star, the Army newspaper, said today the U.S. charge that its military transport plane was shot down by Soviet fighters over Armenia was an invention.

The "Bright Spot"—Orchard Lake at Oak needs clean cars. Top dollars for 4-0-58.

Public Officials Under Fire for Holding 2 Jobs

Michigan Ruling Halts Pay of Two for Sitting on School Boards

LANSING (UPI) — Two lawmakers have had their pay stopped, two others face the same threat and the State Treasurer is under fire—all because they are public officials with "conflicting jobs."

This latest in a series of legal squabbles developed today as a result of an attorney general's ruling that legislators cannot be members of a school board.

"It's not cricket," said Rep. Raymond C. Wurzel (R-Port Huron), whose pay was stopped. "There are many more ramifications to having the State Treasurer (Stanford A. Broyn) on a school board."

Brown, who controls the state aid payments to schools, is president of the Bay Port School Board, Huron County. He also is a member of the Municipal Finance Commission, which sets borrowing restrictions for schools.

Wurzel's counter-charge was prompted by action yesterday by Deputy Auditor General William K. Hart. Hart said he will withhold the pay of Wurzel and House Majority Leader Allison Green (R-Kingston) because they were elected to board posts after their current House terms started.

The pay snag developed as the result of a ruling by Attorney Gen. Paul L. Adams Thursday that Wurzel's school board job and legislative post were incompatible.

The immediate effect of the ruling was to prevent Wurzel's use of a "state representative" designation under his name on the Aug. 5 primary ballot.

Green, who does not have primary opposition, did not request the special designation. Engstrom, also without primary opposition, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

No Raincoat Needed Until Tomorrow

Pontiac area residents won't need raincoats until tomorrow night, the U.S. Weather Bureau promises.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 60 degrees.

The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high of 78-82. Showers are predicted for tomorrow night.

Monday's forecast is scattered showers or thundershowers.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 61. At 1 p.m. the reading was 79.

City, Hospital OK Pact on Finances

The city and Pontiac General Hospital have tentatively arrived at a new financial agreement aimed, in part, at cutting the hospital's annual \$100,000 loss in unpaid emergency service bills.

Under the new plan, the city agrees to reimburse the hospital for uncollectable emergency bills run up by city residents and, at the same time, undertakes the job of getting surrounding communities to do the same for their citizens.

Other features of the agreement:

(1) The city picks up the annual interest rate on 1952 hospital bonds, estimated to run between \$77,000 and \$78,000 next year. The hospital has paid this in the past out of its profits.

(2) The city drops the \$75,000 it has been budgeting annually to the hospital to help defray pension and emergency room costs. The hospital believes it will be in a better bargaining position on wages without this money, since it is often interpreted as a "subsidy."

(3) At a rate of \$12,000 a year, the city amortizes the existing debt of \$100,000 which the hospital owes the city's general fund.

The agreement, which would go into effect next year, has been approved by special committees representing the City Commission and the hospital Board of Trustees.

City Manager Walter K. Williams said that official approval should come at the time the city approves the hospital's 1959 budget.

The hospital records show that during the last six months of 1957, city residents ran up \$25,664 in unpaid bills for emergency treatment they received at the hospital.

It is difficult to force payment of these debts, the hospital says, since most of them are too small to make the trouble financially rewarding.

It is stipulated that the city will get a 20 per cent discount when paying the bills. The hospital agreed to this, working on the theory that about 20 per cent of each bill represents the cost of providing the hospital's physical facilities, which the city itself owns.

No discount would be given to outside communities, however, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Guided Missile Exhibit Planned at GMCT Picnic

A Nike guided-missile will be a featured display at the 22nd annual family picnic of GMC Truck & Coach Division employees to be held Saturday, July 19, at Walled Lake Park.

Theme of the affair is "The Golden Milestone Camper's Round-up," and the park roller rink will be used for a camping and hunting display.

One of the country's top women archers, Ann Clark, will display her skill in the rink, and Kurt and Buck Heide will give a rifle and shotgun shooting exhibition at 2 p.m.

On display with the Nike will be GMC's latest model trucks and coaches.

Prober Feels This Figure Conservative

Senate Group Annoyed by Witnesses Hiding Behind the 5th

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Rackets Committee, said today the underworld is milking at least a billion dollars a year out of labor-management rackets.

He said this will be borne out as the committee gets deeper into its investigation of alleged gangster infiltration of both labor unions and business enterprises from coast to coast.

"It may prove to be a conservative figure," Kennedy told reporters. He declined to give now a breakdown of the take by such rackets in any particular area.

The committee plans to resume Tuesday public hearings on the rackets-infested Chicago restaurant industry. Later hearings will deal with rackets in Detroit, New York, Pennsylvania's garment industry, Miami, Los Angeles and various other places.

The Rackets Committee appears eager for a showdown on the question of what boundaries exist around a citizen's protection under the Fifth Amendment.

The decision, if one is actually sought by the committee, probably would be a long time in coming. But Rackets Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) yesterday ordered his staff to prepare the legal papers that would be the basis of a case testing "abuse" of the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

McClellan told newsmen "I really want to see this tested in the Supreme Court. I think we now have some good cases that might be used."

The Rackets Committee has had the Fifth Amendment cited by its witnesses literally thousands of times during its 18-month investigation of labor-management practices. In most cases, McClellan has told witnesses their right to refuse to give testimony they honestly feel might incriminate them was undisputed.

However, witnesses in the current investigation of the Mafia and other gangster elements that have wormed into labor unions and business firms have used the Fifth Amendment to avoid all questions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Swimmer Gives Up

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Buffeted by waves and chilled by frequent rain squalls, Mary Hefey Early today gave up on her attempt to become the first woman to swim Lake Erie from Erie to Canada.

Pontiac Man, 30 Dies in Accident

Witnesses Report He Walked Into Path of Car on Saginaw Street

A 30-year-old pedestrian was killed at 11 p.m. last night when he walked into the path of a car on S. Saginaw street, near Pike street.

Thomas K. Montgomery, of 885 Cameron St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. He suffered a broken neck and brain hemorrhage when hit by a car driven by William R. Beittler, 23, of 2789 Hickorylawn St., Rochester.

Beittler, and several witnesses, said that Montgomery walked off the curb east-bound to cross Saginaw and stepped directly into the path of the south-bound car.

Montgomery lived with his parents and was employed at Fisher Body Division.

The driver was held overnight by the police but released this morning after making a statement. The body was to be taken today to the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

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Visiting Editors Tour Automotive Plants in Pontiac



GUESTS OF GM DIVISIONS — Editors and publishers from many parts of the nation, attending the National Editorial Association convention in Detroit this week, toured automotive plants here Friday afternoon. At left above R. W. Emerick, director of public relations at Pontiac Motor Division shows several visitors

what's under the hood of a Pontiac car. With him are (left to right) Lowell E. Jessen, Livermore, Calif., retiring NEA president; Alfred J. Ball, Woodhaven, N. Y., and G. Arthur McDaniel, new NEA president, of Federalsburg, Md. In the picture on right B. W. Crandell, public relations head at GMC Truck & Coach, ex-

plains an engine to I. W. Cole (center) dean of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern Univ., and D. C. Townsend, of Belle Plaine, Minn.

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Marlette School Board Elects New Officers

MARLETTE — James Sullivan has been elected president of the Marlette Board of Education. Other officers named were Mrs. Bess Patrick, secretary, and Grant Almas, treasurer. Mrs. Patrick was assigned to have charge of all accounts payable, David Howard was made Community Council representative, Sullivan was named to the Teacher Club committee, and Almas and John Weaves, will handle the Memorial Athletic Field.

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In Washington, D. C.

Bugging Is Big Business Today

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Whistling will get you nowhere.

If your phone is tapped, or your room adequately bugged, your innermost secrets—if you're inclined to spill them—may be overheard and recorded.

Most of us look with distaste on the professional eavesdropper. Yet he has his mechanical ear to the ground, or the wire, a lot of the time, even though it's rare that he's flushed as dramatically as he was in the Goldfine case.

Whoever would have guessed that an investigator for the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee would have been caught with an electronic device coysing right up to the hotel room door?

Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile man under investigation, naturally expressed horror at the discovery. His lawyers said they were horrified. His public relations men said they were horrified, though not so thunderstruck that they didn't promptly make the most of the discovery of a microphone right next to their room.

Yet they certainly would have been naive had they expressed too much surprise. After all, they had hired a gumshoe of their own to ferret out such practices.

And certainly anyone who has been around at all knows that, like it or not, wiretapping and eavesdropping are fairly big business.

More than two pages of the classified section of the Washington phone book are used for the detectives to list their numbers and their accomplishments. One display ad reads:

"Our staff and associates include former investigators of the Department of Justice, War Department, Naval Intelligence, Treasury Department and others of unusual qualifications. Secret electronic sound and evidence recording, transcription, mobile radio and complete laboratory equipment."

Understandably, though, such firms are very reluctant to talk about their work.

Newspapermen, congressmen, yes,

and congressional witnesses have complained periodically that their phones were tapped.

And in one of this town's most celebrated hearings, a Senate committee investigation into Howard Hughes' wartime contracts with the government, there were parallels to the Goldfine business.

Eleven years ago this summer Hughes was here for a long hearing. After he had gone these facts came out:

1. That his hotel phones were tapped during the hearing. One witness said it was done at the request of a congressional committee, but didn't say which one.

2. That the wiretapping, so the story went, was only in self defense. A witness protested he only was trying to find out who was shadowing them. Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Maine), in the Goldfine case, the investigator said he was merely trying to learn who, if anyone, was tapping the phone of Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.).

2 Propositions Up for Approval in Metamora

METAMORA — Two propositions will be up for approval Monday during the annual school election of District No. 4, Metamora Township at the school beginning at 8 p.m.

The school board seeks authority to sell the site and building of the closed Kille District, (Fractional No. 3 of Hadley) and Metamora Township. Last year this school was annexed to the Metamora District.

The board also wants approval to include part of the former Blood District in the extra millage tax.

Blood School has been closed for several years. The county board of education has annexed part of it to Dryden and the remainder to Metamora.

The approval is needed so that Metamora's extra millage for the bond issue can be spread on the Blood property.

Hadley Pastor Resigns

HADLEY — The Rev. John R. Tolly, pastor of Hadley Federated Church, has announced his resignation, effective, Aug. 17, to accept a pastorate at Leslie. The

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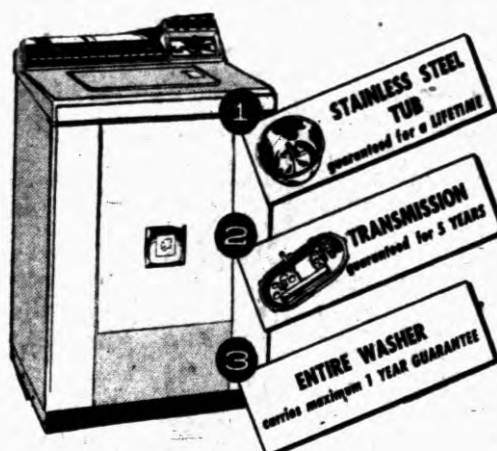
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Your Neighbor's House

They Had Fun Building Their Home

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Remember the radio soap opera, "Betty and Bob"? As we recall this tear jerker, it was a typical serial, with the cast of characters getting into one scrape after another.

Our real life Betty and Bob are happily in a different situation. Formally Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, they are the owners of a brand new house. Today's story is "Betty and Bob, the young couple who built a house."

Six years ago the Grahams moved into a small new house on Decker road. A year later Linda joined the family and two and a half years after that Joe made his appearance.

The house was all right; it wasn't exactly too small, but the Grahams had ideas about a bigger home in a suburban area near a lake. They shopped around for lots even bought a nice hilltop one in a subdivision near Farmington. But nothing came of it and they continued to look.

Early in 1958 the Grahams looked at lots in Lakewood Village. Readers will remember that this is a subdivision west

of Pontiac, not far from Highland Recreation area. It's an area of made lakes and canals. Lake engineers, starting with Brendel Lake, dug out five miles of winding waterways with bays, coves and inlets.

LOT FOUND

Here the Grahams found the lot they really wanted. Located on Schuyler, it is a sloping lot that varies between 81 and 91 feet in width and from 187 to 214 feet in depth. At the rear is one of the canals. The lot is beautifully wooded.

Deeds were signed and the search for the perfect plan started. As do most people, the Grahams knew what they wanted. They wanted a ranch type with a full basement. After studying a number of stock plans they decided to use a Woodcraft Home. The builders combined features from several sets of plans to put up the Graham house.

In March ground was broken for the basement. Unlike many of our home section subjects, Betty and Bob had no major difficulties in building. Their house went up with amazing speed.

Moving day came the third

week in June. Everyone was happy but the dog, Puppa still is not sure that 1057 Schuyler is her home; she liked Decker road.

From the road the house looks one-story. The exterior is light colored brick in varying shades of buff. There is a little wood trim near the top. A two-car garage is at one end of the house. Ledge rock trims the porch area.

With the exception of the kitchen, there are no rooms with northern exposure. The living room-dining room area has both east and west windows. A balcony runs across the back of the house with sliding glass doors opening from both living room and kitchen.

Little Joe's bedroom is the only one without two exposures. All bedrooms have large sliding door closets. Floors throughout the house (except in the kitchen) are natural finished oak. Walls are painted in light colors.

The living room is large, about 14 x 23. Dining space is 10 x 10. The kitchen is like an old-fashioned one — nice and big, purrs Mrs. Graham; it's 11 x 18.

The house has two fireplaces. The one in the living room is brick like the house exterior. It has openings on two sides of the corner and a raised hearth.

COOKING FIREPLACE

In the basement, in what will be a future recreation room, there is the second fireplace. This one is built at waist height which make it just right for indoor cooking. There's a wide stone shelf all around, convenient for dishes and cooking utensils.

The Grahams have days and days of work ahead of them to get both their house and their yard in shape. Mr. Graham is building a suspended dock to use for boating and ice skating. The Grahams have a power boat and a canoe. Mrs. Graham has curtains to finish.

Nothing has been done yet about grass. There is no driveway. But the shade trees are beautiful. There's a picnic table in the back yard where diners can look out over the water.

Background for LIVING



MOVING DAY — "Let's go!" The whole family helps the movers by taking small items and personal belongings from their Decker road house to their Lakewood Village one. The only reluctant individual in the picture is Puppa, the dog. She wanted to stay right where she was. Mr. and Mrs. Graham hope this is the last move they will make for many years to come.



HERE'S OUR PLAN — Poring over plans and trying to decide how they will look translated into actual materials is a time-consuming job. The Grahams used a stock plan of Woodcraft Homes and had some favorite features of several plans incorporated into theirs. They chose ranch style with a full basement.



CHECKING THE SITE — Bob and Betty Graham and their two children, Joe and Linda, go out to the site of their new house with C. E. Schuett, the realtor. It's hard to believe that in a few

months they will be living here. The Grahams took advantage of a rather new policy in real estate circles; they traded their old house in as part payment on the new one.



1057 SCHUYLER — Here's the finished house. Looks nice, doesn't it? The exterior is buff brick with a bit of wood trim around the high windows. Some ledge rock trims the area near

the front door. Note how much the trees help the looks of the lot, even though landscaping is incomplete.



IN APRIL — This view of the half-finished Graham house was taken in April. The photographer stood across the canal to take his picture. You can see the large windows and entrance door in the basement section. Unstairs, the windows at the left

are in the children's bedrooms. The balcony across the living room, dining room and kitchen is already in place, but no steps are built. At this stage the Grahams were making daily "pilgrimages" to their new house.

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92 HURON STREET, PONTIAC

4H Members From Local Area Win Honors

Five area 4-H Club members were among the 30 youths honored yesterday during the final day of the Michigan 4-H Club Week held at Michigan State University.

Joan Fodrea of Rochester and John Sweeney of Armada were included in the list of nine who received \$250 MSU scholarships from the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Inc.

Janet Long of Milford was one of two 4-H'ers awarded a Danforth Scholarship by the American Youth Foundation to attend a Christian leadership training camp at Stoney Lake near Shelby.

Prairie Farmer awards for Junior 4-H Club leaders went to Paul Geiger of South Lyon and Gertrude Sandison of Rochester.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

LEWIS H. BROWN
Former Pontiac resident Lewis H. Brown, 89 of Cherry Tree, Pa., died July 6 in Cherry Tree. He is survived by his sons and daughters Raymond and Nerry, both of Pontiac, Lester, Horace, Linn, Mrs. Vivian Walker and Mrs. Sarah Leamer all of Cherry Tree; a son Kirk of West Virginia and a step-daughter, Mrs. Ole Lydic of Commadore, Pa. Nineteen grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Services were held July 9 in Cherry Tree, with burial at Ioff Cemetery.

Mrs. Arel Cantor
Mrs. Arel (Frances) Cantor, 40, of 573 California St., died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, her step-mother Mrs. Virginia Payne of Rockwood, Tenn.; two sons, Buddy E. Hickey and Norman Hickey both of Pontiac. Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Dewey Meyers of Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Payne; Robert and George Payne both of Pontiac; Mrs. Betty Nelson of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Bobby Miller of Rockwood, Tenn.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. JULIUS HOTTMANN
Mrs. Julius (Charlotte) Hott-

mann, 73, of 57 Short St., died Friday at her summer home on Long Lake after a three month illness.

She was employed at Pontiac Laundry and was a member of Ladies Auxiliary of the Post Office.

Surviving are her husband and sons and daughter, Mrs. James Bergquist of Marion; Leona, Daisy and Doris all at home; Carl of Brockport, N. Y., and Lloyd of Pontiac. One sister and one brother also survive.

Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

ERNEST H. HUNT
Former Pontiac and Birmingham

resident, Ernest H. Hunt of Boyne City, died Thursday at his home after an illness of several months.

He was formerly a Pontiac Motor Div. employee and a member of the Eagle Lodge in Pontiac.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Minnie Salzer formerly of Pontiac and now of Detroit.

Service will be on Monday in Boyne City.

MOSE WILLIAMS
Mose Williams, 58, of 6 Lee Ct., died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, from injuries received in an automobile accident 12 days ago.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

GEORGE D. BRISTOL
LAPEER—Service for George D. Bristol, 58, of 707 Calhoun St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at the Hunters Creek Cemetery under Masonic auspices. The body is at the Baird Funeral Home.

Mr. Bristol died Friday at a convalescent home of a brain tumor following a long illness.

He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church; member of Lapeer Lodge 34, F.A.M. and a past patron of Martha Chapter 148, Order of Eastern Star.

He was employed by the Lapeer County Road Commission in the maintenance department for 33 years before becoming ill.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Foster of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Myrtle Teepie of Mayville and a brother, Clayton of Grayling.

MRS. BERT MITCHELL
AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for Mrs. Bert (May) Mitchell, 72, of 3709 Auburn Ave., will be held at Sanborn, Indiana. The body was taken from the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home to Indiana this morning.

Mrs. Mitchell died Friday at her home following a three week illness.

Surviving are her husband, Bert; three daughters, Mrs. Seth Welch of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Cologne and Mrs. Manley Waggoner of Sullivan, Ind.; a son, James of Miami, Fla.; two sisters and one brother, all of Indiana; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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ROBERT O. FELT
LEE O. BROOKS
July 12, '58

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Dated this 27th day of June, A.D. 1958.

WALTON ROBINSON
July 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, '58

Area Jobs Gain Slightly in June

Unemployment Total Up Also as Students Seek Summer Work

Pontiac area employment edged upwards between mid-May and mid-June for the first time since last December.

An increase of 100 employed persons was estimated by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Although there was a drop of about 200 jobs in manufacturing fields, the MESC noted an upswing of about 300 positions in non-manufacturing.

It was estimated that 18.3 per cent of the total labor force was unemployed during the 30-day period. The comparable figure a month ago was 17.9 per cent.

Although the number of employed persons increased in the last 30-day period, the number of unemployed also went up, the MESC said, due to graduates and temporary summertime job seekers entering the labor market.

In the May-June period, construction and retail fields each increased by 200, the MESC said, while over-the-road transportation decreased by 100. In industry, the plants laid off 300 while metal industry factories increased by 100.

The Pontiac branch office paid out \$1,533,893 in unemployment insurance claims in June.

News in Brief

Lee's Sales and Service, 921 Mt. Clemens St., was burglarized and 15 cartons of cigarettes, an electric razor and jewelry with a total value of \$74 was taken, it was reported yesterday to Pontiac police.

A & W Root Beer Stand, 218 S. Saginaw St., was burglarized yesterday and change and cigarettes taken from a coin machine.

Award Certificates to 10 Insurance Men

Ten men received certificates of graduation Friday after completing a one-year course in the study of life insurance through the Insurance Research and Review Service, N. D. Vincent, manager of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., announced.

The men are N. D. Vincent, manager; Charles R. Swift, R. J. Pritchard and H. H. Knox, all superintendents; Albert Linenman, Delmer Milbocker, Boyd Hagan, C. C. Ferris, Ambrose Bunch and LeRoy Wilson.

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