

Copters Try to Reach Plane Wreck

Steel Walkout Idles Thousands

Rails Furlough Workers in Face of Long Strike

Federal Mediators Set
Thursday for Sessions
With Warring Factions

PITTSBURGH (U)—Railroads and other freight haulers felt the growing economic impact of the nationwide steel strike today as negotiators for the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry marked time awaiting talks with the government's chief labor mediator.

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads posted furlough notices yesterday affecting some 23,000 workers.

It was indicated more unemployment would follow if the strike continues.

The railroads, dependent on the steel industry for much of their business, were forced to cut operations sharply following the walk-out of 630,000 steelworkers at midnight Saturday.

Even as the layoffs were announced, Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, arranged to meet separately here Thursday with U.S. and steel industry leaders.

An initial employment cutback of 18,000 workers was announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest. The B&O said it was furloughing 5,000 employees. The New York Central Railroad said it expected the strike would necessitate a "large number of layoffs."

Due to lack of steel business. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Naval Invasion of West Europe Being Repeated

PORTSMOUTH, England (U)—Led by the 45,000-ton battleships Iowa and New Jersey, a new American naval invasion of Western Europe began today. It will last a week.

The two big battleships headed a convoy of more than 20 warships bringing 8,000 Navy men on a training cruise.

The Iowa and New Jersey, four destroyers and five minesweepers anchored in historic Portsmouth Harbor. Six more destroyers went into the Thames port of Chatham, and additional fleet units were bound for the German port of Hamburg.

The American ships will visit the three ports for a week.

Friendships Bloom at Girl Scout Camp

Judy O'Grady met the Colonel's lady and found they were sisters under the skin. At the Senior Girl Scout Roundup, now in progress at Highland Recreation area, girls are discovering daily that they are all pretty much alike.

Five thousand strong, they poured into the Haven Hill area last week to erect a tent city. From Ketchikan, Alaska; Xenia, Ohio and Orono, Maine they came to camp. From Pepperell, Alabama; Lady Smith, Wisconsin and the Bronx, New York they came in their Girl Scout uniforms.

Once at camp, they changed into Bermuda shorts, yellow and white blouses and Bermuda socks and became one of the crowd.

Back to Goldthwaite, Texas; Spray, North Carolina; and Alameda, California they are sending letters and post cards. They tell of new friends they have made, of souvenirs they have swapped and of sights they have seen.

Parents from Baxter Springs, Kansas; Tenally, New Jersey and Grand Blanc, Michigan scan the daily paper for news of their daughters. Some pack up the family car and come to Michigan for a vacation at this time. They stop to visit the camp. Others have to be content with telephone conversations or letters.

The Smith girls are here—43 of them—and 2 Smyths. The 19 Jones girls met the 27 Millers and the 26 Browns and found them good neighbors.

A Hatfield from Kentucky met a McCoy from Ohio—and a sary shot was fired.

Schmelling—Rorschach—Mayhew—Cicala; they sing the same songs and live by the same Girl Scout laws. Hill—Iwami—Chezen and Zuretti; all swoon together over the thought of a real live movie star coming to camp on July 4.

Williams—Ahlquist—Exford—Jaber—Pigg—and Kleinfelter; for ten days they will live together and learn to know one another and explore their common American heritage.

That is the purpose of the Girl Scout Roundup. That is part of what is happening at this first national encampment of girls aged 14-17.

4 Die in Jap Rail Crash

KUSHIRO, Japan (U)—Two runaway freight cars crashed into a passenger train at Kamishihoro station in northern Japan today. Four persons were killed and 30 injured, 10 of them seriously.

It's a Big Zoo

CHICAGO (INS)—Carr Hartley, big game hunter from Rumuruti, Kenya Colony, Africa, visited Brookfield Zoo. Surprised by his sights, he exclaimed: "Why I saw animals I never knew existed."

California Girls Wear Colorful Costumes



THE CLAMPERS ARE HERE—Girl Scouts from Nevada County and Hangtown (Placerville), California, wear distinctive headgear at the Senior Roundup near Highland. Tall black felt hats with miniature gold pans and miners' picks are their usual head covering.

Move Toward Improved City Storm Drains

Will Revise 1949 Study;
Manager Estimates Cost
of Project at \$6 Million

The first step toward a large storm drainage system for Pontiac has been taken by the City Commission, City Manager W. K. Willman said yesterday.

Willman said he had been instructed by the commission to have a Toledo engineering firm revise a 1949 study which includes the widening and deepening of the Clinton River as the primary outlet for the new system.

On June 18, angry residents from District 5 on the city's north side appeared before the commission urging immediate action be taken to eliminate the flooded basement and street conditions which had been plaguing their neighborhood.

The manager added the estimated cost—based on statistics made in the study and depreciated now by 35 per cent—would be approximately \$6 million.

Although Willman said the method of "financing has to be concluded finally by the commission," it is expected the proposal will be paid by a general obligation bond issue subject to the vote of the people.

VOTE IS FIRST STEP

"This will be the first basic step before this city can have an adequate drainage system," Willman declared.

As outlined to the commission recently, the plan is to enlarge the river beginning on the city's eastern boundary (Auburn at Opdyke), straighten out bends in the river along the route up to Sander son avenue and the Pontiac Creek storm drain, now under construction.

Willman said the 1949 plan did not materialize as the commission at that time held the "theory" that it should be paid for by special assessment.

What a Bargain! But It Happens Less Than Often

CHICAGO (U)—Last November a stranger on Madison Street sold to Cuth Bey, 18, a ladies' watch for \$5.

Recently, the catch on the bracelet band broke and Bey took it to a shop for repairs. The watch aroused some speculation and the police were called in.

Bey, a laborer, told his story and cooperated fully in the police investigation. The police made a check of watch thefts, but none of the timepieces tallied with the one Bey bought for \$5.

The watch? One jeweler valued it at \$3,500. It has a platinum case, 70 diamonds of various sizes and 18 rubies on its face, case and band. If no one claims it, police said, Bey may keep it.

Begin Removing Plane Crash Victims



GATHER BODIES—One of five bags containing unidentified portions of persons who died in the crash of a TWA Constellation Saturday, after it wrecks, is carried from the search helicopter in had apparently collided in flight with a UAL DC-7 the background.

Holiday Patrols Have Begun

Police Ready for Busy Roads

Traffic officials throughout Oakland County were planning to press every available man and vehicle into service today in preparation for the usual heavy July 4 highway rush with hopes of matching last year's record of no fatalities in the county.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 130 persons will be killed on the nation's highways over the holiday.

City and state police units, and the county Sheriff's Department, will be setting up heavy patrols throughout the area this afternoon.

The American Red Cross' Holiday Highway Patrol and National Guardsmen will also turn out to aid in traffic control.

Pontiac police inspector Clark M. Wheaton, acting chief in the absence of vacationing Chief Herbert Straley, has assigned seven motorcycles and four patrol cars for special traffic duty beginning tonight. He said his men will concentrate largely on keeping traffic moving on Telegraph Road.

"We'll have every man and car out on the road through the holiday," Sheriff Frank Irons reported. He said all time off had been cancelled for deputies in the all-out effort to handle county traffic.

The entire force of the Pontiac State Police Post swung into action at noon aided by six National Guard members. Seven state police cars will be on patrol with Guardsmen riding with troopers in a concentration on high accident areas.

The Red Cross units will operate from 4 to 10 p.m. today and again on the holiday under the direction of the police departments with ten cars and an airplane.

Seven radio equipped cars, each carrying two first aiders, will cover the main county arteries. Clyde Norton, of Lake Orion, will patrol the highways by air to notify first aid cars and police of traffic tieups and accidents away from covered sectors.

Nineteen were killed in fatal accidents in the state last year when the holiday followed a weekend covering a 78-hour period.

Joseph A. Childs, State Police Commissioner, has cautioned each motorist to "drive as if his life depended on it, because it does."

Conviction of possession of fireworks, Det. Insp. Clark M. Wheaton pointed out, can bring fines up to \$100 or 90 days in jail.

POSSESSION ILLEGAL

He said that most firecrackers brought here are purchased in states where firecrackers are legal. But even if a firecracker is purchased legally in another state, he emphasized, possession of it in Michigan still is against the law.

The city won't forget that just about everybody loves fireworks, legal or not legal.

It plans a spectacular half-hour of them at 10 p.m. tomorrow at Oakland Park, off Montclair avenue between Ivy street and Glenwood avenue.

The Parks and Recreation Department with the Northside Community Club will sponsor there more and bigger bangs and colorful displays than could be found in any private, backyard celebration.

And it will be safer, too.

Press Will Publish at Noon Wednesday

The Pontiac Press will publish but one edition, at noon Wednesday, in order that its employees may join in observance of Independence Day. Regular editions will be resumed Thursday.

Income, Spending Are High

Report Pontiac a Vigorous Market

NEW YORK (U)—Pontiac stands out as a vigorous, flourishing market with a level of income and spending above that of most sections of the United States.

The story is told in a new, copyrighted survey of buying power, covering the entire country, made by Sales Management.

Mostly fair and pleasant is the prediction for tonight with a low of 54 to 58 degrees.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The thermometer read 80 degrees at 1 p.m.

Although Michigan law bans fireworks without special permission, hundreds of "smuggled" crackerers probably will be set off here, police expect.

A single firecracker plus one careless child, they warned, can turn a gay holiday into a day of heartbreak.

The law recognizes that the "good, old-fashioned" way of saluting our nation's birthday is not necessarily the safest, and Pontiac police as usual will be ready to crack down on offenders.

78-82 for Holiday,
With Possible Rain

Pontiac area residents may look forward to a pleasant Independence Day, tomorrow, with a high of 78 to 82 degrees.

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Bigger incomes made it possible for local families to buy more and live better than those in most other areas in the past year. The evidence is seen in the volume of business done by the local retail stores in the period.

This retail activity, the survey shows, reached the high mark of \$162,848,000, an increase over the previous year's \$158,995,000.

It was a greater volume than was to be anticipated for a city of its size. It represented .0878 per cent of the national retail business, although the local population is only .0503 per cent of the national.

The spending pattern, no longer

Rough Terrain Creates Perils for Army Fliers

Remains of UAL Liner
Still Unexplored; TWA
Bodies Being Removed

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (INS)—Three Army helicopters took off into a chill mountain dawn today to return to the scene of history's worst commercial airline disaster, 3,000 feet below the jagged rim of the Grand Canyon.

At least one of H21, twin-rotor "Flying Banana" helicopters is expected to attempt a landing near the so-far unexplored wreckage of a United Air Lines DC7.

The DC7, with 58 persons aboard crashed into a sheer wall about 1,000 feet high in Chuar Butte after it apparently collided with a Trans World Airlines Super-Constellation with 70 aboard.

The TWA plane crashed about a mile from the DC7 but the TWA wreckage is near the bottom of the 4,500-foot butte in more accessible terrain. Five bodies were removed from that wreckage yesterday and more are expected to be flown out today.

Winds which halted the body removal operation at midday yesterday subsided this morning, enabling the three copters to lift off, dusty Grand Canyon Airport as a fiery dawn broke over the mile-deep canyon 25 miles away.

The copters were carrying 10 mountain climbers, hired by United Air Lines. Working from the rim of the canyon, the whirly birds are to carry the climbers a few at a time to the wreckage — if it proves to be possible to reach it.

DANGEROUS TO LAND

The proposed landing spot is a razor-backed ledge jutting out from the butte about 50 feet wide at its widest point. The pilots who scanned the terrain before the winds stopped them yesterday reported that it might be possible, though highly dangerous, to land on the ledge.

They said a helicopter's rotors (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike Sends Nixon to Formosa for Talk With Chiang

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U)—President Eisenhower is sending Vice President Nixon to talk with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.

The White House announced this late yesterday as Eisenhower, increasingly up and about, prepared to spend a quiet Fourth of July with Mrs. Eisenhower at their country place.

Eisenhower's only scheduled business today was a meeting of an hour or so with Sherman Adams and other White House aides who arranged to fly in from Washington.

Eisenhower rode around his farm in a station wagon yesterday with his doctors, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder and Leonard D. Heaton, and his neighbor, George E. Allen. After lunch, he had a nap.

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Club Opposes New Rail Yard

Plan Monday Session to Set Up Committee Against Proposal

The Weaver-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club, representing 250 people in the three-school district, last night voiced opposition to a Grand Trunk Western Railroad proposal that an industrial shop yard be constructed in their area.

A meeting will be held next Monday to establish a committee of seven from the area to fight the proposal.

Some 450 persons attending the club's open meeting last night at Weaver School, heard Commissioner Floyd F. Miles (District 4) and Grand Trunk Chief Engineer A. N. Laird explain the railroad plan.

Pontiac's State Representative Leslie H. Hudson also told the group "that nothing was impossible in this modern age."

The \$700,000 yard, to aid in shipping facilities of Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body Divisions, is proposed for an area south of Walton Boulevard, north of the railroad's belt line, with the major portion lying between Stanley and Baldwin Avenues.

Laird and Frank Gaffney, the railroad's general manager, told the city commissioners last week that if this site was rejected by the city the yard could not be built. They added it was the only feasible site.

Although the City Commission has not taken a stand as yet, it is known that the yard would block an extension of Stanley and Carleton Streets, north to Montclair. This plan, under study for two years, is to relieve the congestion on heavily-traveled Baldwin Avenue.

The club listed five points in opposition to the yard at last night's session. They were: (1) interfere with expansion of Walton Boulevard church, (2) noise and confusion to home owners caused by trains, (3) hazard to school children, (4) create more traffic tie-ups on Walton and Baldwin, and (5) lessen property value in neighborhood.

Mrs. George W. Gray, president of the club, said: "If the railroad gets the yard, the city cannot go ahead with their extensions, and the kids will have to walk more than two miles to Weaver School."

Several Agencies Probe A-Explosion

NEW YORK (INS)—A series of investigations were under way today into the explosion that ripped through the Sylvania Electric Products Co. laboratory in Bay-side, Queens, yesterday.

Four of the nine persons injured in the double explosion were still in critical condition today.

One probe is being conducted by the company, another by the Atomic Energy Commission, and the FBI is checking to see if there was any possibility of sabotage.

The Fire and Police Departments were doing their own checking because members of both departments were exposed to radioactivity in varying degrees.

The AEC said the explosions "apparently" resulted from ignition of thorium metal scrap being treated for long-term storage. "Thorium is a very mildly radioactive material which has been widely used in non-atomic industrial processes for many years," the AEC said.

The Sylvania plant is working on "hush hush" experiments for the AEC and Defense Departments.

Steel Strike Makes Thousands Jobless

(Continued From Page One)

many river barges were tied up at docks in steel regions. Four ships of the Great Lakes ore-carrying fleet went out of service. There were scattered reports of slight cutbacks in the trucking and fabricating industries.

The Lehigh Valley and Reading railroads in Pennsylvania, big haulers of steel and steel products, prepared to furlough several thousand workers.

A spokesman for the Reading said the line expects to lay off 2,000 employees if the strike continues until July 17.

At Superior, Wis., the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads announced 530 employees would be laid off by the end of the week following the movement of a backlog of 600,000 tons of iron ore off the Mesabi Range to Great Lakes ships.

HTS MICHIGAN

The American Steel Warehouse Assn., whose members distribute one-fifth of the nation's total steel production to small users, reported inventories of 2½ million tons, down 800,000 tons from the normal supply due to scarcity of plates and structural.

At Ironwood, Mich., an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 iron miners are idle because of the steel strike. Some 2,500 are out of work in the Ironwood area alone. Only token pickets have appeared at mines. There has been no attempt to operate.

Meanwhile, small groups of pickets patrolled the gates of steel plants. All was quiet.

The walkout, shutting off 90 per cent of the country's steel production, climaxed a long period of fruitless negotiations in New York for a new contract.

In New York, Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, took a dim view today of prospects for an early settlement of the nation-wide steel strike.

"There is nothing to suggest an early end to the strike," the magazine said. "The walkout could easily run to eight weeks or more."

U. S. Hands Over Control of Bases Nixon in Manila to Fete Philippine Independence

MANILA (U)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon landed at Manila's International Airport this afternoon to represent President Eisenhower at the 10th anniversary celebration tomorrow of Philippine independence.

A 19-gun salute boomed as a special Air Force Constellation landed Nixon and his wife for their first major stop on a whirlwind Far Eastern swing.

A squadron of Philippine air force fighters escorted the vice president's plane into Manila.

Nixon and his party were welcomed by a throng of Filipinos, headed by Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, Senate President Eulogio Rodriguez Sr. and House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr. The diplomatic corps was led by U.S. Minister Charles Burrows.

In a brief speech, Nixon said Eisenhower's sending him to Manila "recognized the fact there is

no country in the world today with whom we have closer ties than with the republic of the Philippines." He added he had come to "strengthen those ties."

July Fourth, he continued, "is a very special day—it is a symbol of very close association and partnership between our two peoples."

The United States today gave complete sovereignty to the Philippines over all U. S. military bases in this island republic.

The United States now operates three major bases in the islands, Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Installation. There are also four minor installations.

A joint statement issued by President Ramon Magsaysay and Nixon said:

"The United States will transfer and turn over to the Philippines all title papers and title claims held by the United States on all land areas used either in the past or presently as military bases, except those areas which may now or will be used by United States for diplomatic and consular establishments."

The statement was issued after a two-hour conference between Magsaysay and Nixon.

Disarmament Debate Resumes

Briton's Nutting to Offer 'the London Principles' at U.N. Session Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Russia and the Western powers squared off today for a new round of debate on disarmament.

British minister of State Anthony Nutting was scheduled to lead off by asking the 12-nation disarmament commission to endorse a set of principles advanced by the Western powers in London last May.

The Western plan called for disarmament by stages, but only after a system of international inspection had been set up and world conditions had improved. The plan would provide for a ban eventually on further production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Gromyko, who arrived yesterday by plane, was expected to follow Nutting with a demand that the Western powers, especially the United States, follow Russia's example and reduce their armed forces without waiting for a disarmament agreement.

The Soviet proposal was advanced by Premier Bulganin June 7 in a letter to President Eisenhower. The President rejected it. U. N. observers believed, however, that the letter would be the main theme of the Soviet Union at the current disarmament session.

Western diplomats conceded that Russia would have an important propaganda advantage in pressing this line because of the Kremlin's recent announcement that the Soviet armed forces will demobilize 1,200,000 men by next summer.

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(Continued From Page One)

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State Accidents Claim 3 More

Indiana Father, Lake Leelanau Man Drown; UP Crash Kills One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Indiana father of four children, vacationing in Michigan, and a second man drowned in state waters Monday.

Meanwhile, the Upper Peninsula had a second traffic death within 24 hours coincident with a Fourth of July week rush of tourists into the north.

Drowned were Gerald E. Solomon, 33, of Mitchell, Ind., and Michael Gilland, 24, of Lake Leelanau. Solomon drowned in Clear Lake northeast of Muskegon. Gilland drowned in Lake Leelanau trying to retrieve his lost straw hat which had blown from a boat.

The second Upper Peninsula traffic victim was Michael J. Ligon, about 70, of Germantown. Ligon was killed Monday night when struck by a car on M28 east of the Alger-Schoolcraft County line after he had left a Northland bus. The driver of the car, George J. Bedford, 30, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was not held.

CRASH ON U. S. 10

On Sunday night a collision of two cars on U. S. 2 in Delta County caused the death of Oscar F. Larson, 71, of Ensign, and injuries to seven other persons.

State Police reported a huge increase in Upper Peninsula traffic since the weekend.

The influx of visitors has been a bonanza to the tourist industry which up to now had been described as concerned over late development of summer business.

Solomon, with his four children and wife, Donna, was visiting relatives on his Michigan vacation.

Witness said Solomon, a former Navy and Air Force man, was trying to swim to a raft 150 feet from shore when he suddenly sank after making a call for help. Firemen recovered the body.

Gilland was boating with his brother, Thomas, 26, and two other men.

The other men said Gilland's hat blew off into the water and he dived in after it, then disappeared. The men's boat was an outboard motorboat without any oars and they were unable to maneuver to help Gilland.

Hospitalize Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Sabina Tominsky, 49, of 431 Marion Ave., was in "fair" condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after being injured in a two-car accident at Elizabeth Lake Road and M59, Waterford Township last night.

The woman, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Stanley J., 49, reportedly suffered a possible fractured spine in the crash.

Tominsky told investigating Township police his vehicle was struck from the rear by another car as he was stopped at the intersection waiting for the traffic light to change.

William G. White, 37, of Keego Harbor, was the operator of the other vehicle involved. He was attempting to slow down when his foot slipped off the clutch causing the car to speed up, according to his statement to Waterford police.

Legion Post Installs New Officers Slate

Raymond W. Greck assumed his new duties as Commander and Donald Sutton took over as Senior Vice Commander as Cook Nelson Post 20 of American Legion held its annual installation of officers at the Post rooms last night. Outgoing commander William Thomas presided at the ceremonies.

Other officers named were: Robert Roland, junior vice commander; James McKee, adjutant; Milton Yerkes, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Riegel, historian; Orvin Weaver, chaplain; and Carl Ainzen, finance officer.

The installation was conducted by the ritualistic team of Volture 811 the Forty & Eight. A luncheon followed the program.

City Woman Attending Vassar Summer Institute

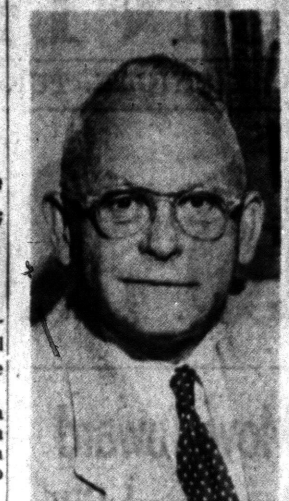
Miss Malissa Brice, 38 Lorraine Ct., is attending Vassar College this month in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., along with 85 other parents, teachers, ministers and professional workers.

Purpose of this Vassar Summer Institute for Family and Community Living is to offer qualified persons workshops and seminars in such fields as family and child guidance, community welfare and education.

Troy Couple Sentenced for Having Marijuana

A Troy man and his wife who pleaded guilty June 26 to possession of marijuana cigarettes were sentenced yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartick.

Lawrence T. Hicks, 31, was sent to Jackson State prison for a term of 18 months to 10 years. Alice Marie Hicks, 27, was placed on probation for two years and assessed court costs of \$100.



DAVID E. ANDERSON

Township Head Taken by Death

David E. Anderson Was Supervisor Since 1950 for Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Supervisor David E. Anderson of Bloomfield Township, died suddenly early this morning at his summer home at Maceday Lake, Waterford Township. He had recently sold his home at 285 Harrow Circle, Bloomfield Township.

His resignation as supervisor was reportedly written yesterday, but details were unavailable. He had been inactive in his post since this spring.

Supervisor since November 1950, when he was appointed to fill the term of Perry Vaughn, who had resigned, he was re-elected several times to the post. Previously, he was township treasurer from 1932 to 1950.

Born in Detroit, he came here from Bad Axe 50 years ago, and attended Bloomfield public schools. He had belonged to the First Baptist Church since 1908, and during his active church duties had held posts on the board of deacons and trustees, been a former Sunday School Supervisor and church treasurer, and sung in the choir.

He was a former member of the Birmingham Exchange club.

Surviving are his wife, June, whom he married here in 1916; two daughters, Mrs. Jurgen W. Krull and Mrs. Fred K. Wieterson, both of Bloomfield; two brothers, William G., in the insurance business in Birmingham, and Stanley E. of Saginaw; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. The service will be in First Baptist Church and burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mary Ann Baker

Mary Ann Baker, infant daughter of Lyle and Anna L. Adams Baker 1169 Collier Rd., was dead at birth Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides her parents, a brother and two sisters survive, Daniel Lee, Norma Jean and Gloria Ann. The baby's body will be at the Purses Funeral Home until Thursday morning when it will be taken to Ottawa Park Cemetery for graveside service and burial at 10 a.m.

Charles E. O'Connor

Charles Everett (Pat) O'Connor, 62, of 4745 Toledo Ave., Detroit died suddenly of a heart attack this morning.

Mr. O'Connor joined the original T. F. MacManus Agency in 1921. In 1934 when the present agency, MacManus, John & Adams was formed he was appointed accounting consultant for the board of directors. In 1940 he was appointed business secretary to James R. Adams, chairman of board. He held both positions at the time of his death.

A veteran of World War I he was a second lieutenant.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Loretta O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Morris, both of Detroit.

The body is at Hackett Funeral Home in Detroit. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Boy Over Handlebars Treated for Cuts

Richard Duncan, 13, of Detroit, had to be treated for cuts and bruises of the face at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after being thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle on a Waterford Township street. He was released following treatment.

The youth, who was visiting his uncle, Everett Hill, at 4916 Lakeview St., was reportedly knocked unconscious from the impact of hitting the ground. Investigating Oakland County Sheriff Department.

Ferndale Man Is Mute on Bad Check Charge

Charged with passing a \$30 bad check in a Birmingham market, Richard Belanger of Ferndale stood mute yesterday at his arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

A plea of innocent was entered for Belanger by Judge George B. Hartick, who returned him to Oakland County Jail under bond of \$1,500.

Woman Found Slain in Detroit

Death Cause Unknown; Holding Husband, 46, on Murder Charge

DETROIT (INS)—A 46-year-old Detroit man was held today for investigation of murder in the mysterious death of his common-law wife.

William U. Heikkinen called police early this morning when he heard he was wanted for questioning in the death of Leona Jane Kinvela.

The victim was found yesterday evening in a clump of underbrush in a heavily wooded area in Taylor Township. The area is a popular lovers' lane.

Floyd Wells, 16, of Ecorse Township, discovered the body, which was fully clothed. Preliminary examinations disclosed no physical marks which could account for death. She was believed to have been dead two to four days.

A medical examiner said there were abrasions and bruises on the woman's arms and legs, but said they probably resulted from the body being dragged to the lonely spot from a car.

There were also red marks around the throat, but because of the condition of the body, their cause could not be immediately determined. An autopsy is scheduled later today.

Tracks of a car were found on a nearby road and police located a path of grass crushed down showing where the body had been dragged.

Robbery was dismissed as a possible motive because there was slightly over \$5 in the dead woman's purse. She was described as five feet, two inches, 140 pounds and between 30 and 35 years of age.

Heikkinen told police he had been living with Miss Kinvela since 1949, and although she was "touchy and temperamental," they had never had any serious fights. He said she had left their apartment for two or three days in the past without any explanation.

U.S. Okinawa Policy Protested by Demonstrators

TOKYO (U)—About 75 Japanese and Okinawan students and women demonstrated before the U. S. Embassy here today, shouting "Yankee go home" and "don't steal Okinawa."

The first part of the four-hour protest was orderly, but in the later stages they locked arms in a snake dance, elbowing police and brought a riot call.

The crowd dispersed after two women members were permitted to enter the embassy gates and talk with Security Officer Francis S. Ready. He accepted petitions addressed to President Eisenhower protesting American land policy on Okinawa.

Okinawa's residents, supported by some Japanese quarters, have demanded abandonment of U. S. plans to pay lump sums for indefinite, long-term leases on the big American bases on the island. They ask increased annual rentals for the land, adequate compensation for damage to the land and no new land requisitioning. They also have urged the speedy return of Okinawa to Japan.

2 City Residents Hurt

One city resident was hospitalized and another injured when their cars collided on Auburn Avenue near Shirley Street last night, Pontiac police said today.

Sara H. Costello, 35, of 27 O'Riley St., was reported in "fair" condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with back injuries. Agnes E. Rounding, 32, of 55 Rascoe St., was treated and released at the hospital for lacerations of the right knee. Both were driving the vehicles involved.

The Costello car was struck from behind by the Rounding vehicle while waiting to make a left turn at the intersection, according to police.

What a Tragic Chore!

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (INS)—Mrs. Gertrude Zilp unexpectedly mopped her floor with champagne. A jerrycan of the precious liquid—a gallon and 11 ounces—that she had been saving for two years exploded in his hiding place behind her couch.

The Day in Birmingham Greyhound and New Line Object to Bus Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM—Greyhound Company joined with the new Suburban Shopper, Inc., bus firm last night in objection to the proposed motorbus ordinance being considered by the city commission.

Greyhound officials expressed belief that the inspection fee required for all buses operating within the city would be too high when applied to all their buses.

The ordinance is generally considered to be written for those buses carrying intra-city passengers, but Greyhound does come under that category when it picks up passengers along its Woodward avenue route within the city for destinations also within the city.

Commissioners referred the problem to a committee, so that bus company lawyers and one commissioner may iron out some of the problems before the ordinance comes before the general session again.

License fees under the present proposed ordinance include a \$5

company license, \$5 for each operator with a \$3 renewal, and bus licensing at \$2 per hundred weight per year, with a minimum fee of \$30 per vehicle.

Minimum insurance required would be \$100,000 liability per person and \$10,000 for property damage. The commission is to authorize bus stops, which shall be designated by signs, the proposed ordinance says.

The Southfield Road improvement was voted last night, as well as the paving of Park Street from Oakland to Euclid.

A resolution demanding faster action on drainage was passed by the city, correlating with those resolutions passed by other South Oakland County Cities following the recent troubles with flooded basements.

Berkley will be billed for the nearly \$600 in labor and equipment provided that city to clear away rubbish caused by storm and flooding last week.

Jessie A. van den Berg

Jesse van den Berg, who died Sunday at Ely, Minn., of a sudden coronary condition, had lived in Birmingham for seven years with his wife, Susan, who died on Thanksgiving, 1955. She was a descendant of one of the town's first families, and he came from Minnesota.

He was executor, with office in Royal Oak, for the R. D. Baker estate and was Mrs. Baker's business manager.

The couple, who had lived in Graefield Terraces, had a son, Kent, C. of Minnesota and two grandchildren, who survive.

The funeral is today in Minnesota, but a graveside service is set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

William J. Knob

William J. Knob, past president of the Detroit Retail Druggists Assoc., died Monday.

Mr. Knob, 61, of 2840 Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, was owner of a pharmacy in the New Center Building, Detroit, for the last six years, and previously owned a drug store at St. Marys and Grand River.

Rosary will be Wednesday evening in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. 820 E. Maple.

Service will be at 10 a.m. in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, May; a daughter, Gloria Ann; and five sisters and one brother, including Mrs. Sam Williams of Detroit and John Knob of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Alma Pyle Dies in Bloomfield Home

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Alma Irene Pyle, 68, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Pearson, 2076 Devonshire, after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Pyle, who was born in Stonefort, Ill., came to the country two months ago from Caier Mills, Ill. She was taken from the Purses Funeral Home, Pontiac, this morning to the Thornton Funeral Home in Carrier Mills for service, with burial in Salem Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons and five daughters, among them Mrs. Nina Noonan of Pontiac, William E. Pyle and Mrs. Agnes Sutton of Detroit, and Mrs. Magdalen Pearson, here. Also surviving are two brothers and three sisters.

Fawn Escapes Dogs

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (INS)—only several months old waresaw fawn only several months old was rescued from a pack of dogs last night on the Palmer Bec estate, Upplyke and Kensington roads, Bloomfield Hills.

Caretakers at the estate heard the dogs closing in for the kill and scared them off. They called a conservation officer who took custody of the young fawn.

Elected Vice President

Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle was elected first Vice-President of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Association at their annual meeting.

Okemos Justice Adrian Jaffee is the new president of the organization, succeeding Kenneth Sanborn of Mt. Clemens.

Petition Against Sewer Project Before Commissioners Tonight

A report from the City Assessor's office as to the valid number of names on a protest petition against a sanitary sewer on Durant Street highlights a relatively routine 24-point agenda confronting the City Commission tonight.

The petition was presented at last week's meeting voicing opposition to installing the sewer on the street between Pershing and Ingewood Avenues.

The first reading of an ordinance to amend the city's zoning ordinance as pertains to regulations for hospitals in all city districts will receive the commission's attention.

Sixteen of the 24 points involve

public improvement projects in or a parcel of land needed to straighten the boundary line of Murphy Park.

City Manager W. K. Williams is slated to recommend to the commissioners the reappointment of Karl A. Walter to a five-year term on the Pontiac Housing Commission.

Bids will be taken at tonight's meeting on renewal of insurance for city-owned vehicles and workmen's compensation covering waste collection city employees.

Final action will be passage of a resolution authorizing the sale of city-owned lot 64 in the Homestead Park Subdivision.

Fireworks Start in Programs for July 4

Fireworks, parades, beauty contests, and children's games are among the celebrating events that are planned for tomorrow in area communities.

ROCHESTER

Fireworks will be displayed by the Fire Department on the high ground just east of St. Andrew's Catholic School. At darkness, the 3000 worth of rockets and flares will be ignited. It is one of the more elaborate in the area around Pontiac.

HOLLY

Two queens will be crowned today—a pre-schooler and a teen-ager—after choosing by popular vote in the morning. State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown will be on hand for the program at the municipal bathing beach. A parade starts at 10 a.m., with police drills, a water fight, a band concert and fireworks planned.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Fighting of an actual fire in a building will be feature of the show being given at 6:30 p.m. near the Auburn Heights School by the Pontiac Township Business Men's Assn.

Modern fire-fighting methods will be displayed, refreshments will be served by the Metropolitan Auxiliary Spritit No. 60, and fireworks will be set off.

TROY

A private fireworks show that can be seen from the entire area is an annual project for Mr. and Mrs. John Southard in the early evening. Their home is at 4500 Adams Road, Troy.

OKTOWNVILLE

A street dance at 9 p.m. tonight and a baseball game at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow are celebration highlights. The game will be at the Brandon School ball diamond, the dance at South and Mill Streets.

Shipman-Stamper Rite Read at Groom's Home

SOUTH LYON—Joan Shipman became the bride of Corp. Charles Luther Stamper Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents in the presence of immediate families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Clare, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper.

A gown of acetate nylon over white satin with a flared ballerina skirt, fitted bodice, and puffed sleeves, was chosen by the bride. A skirt length net veil falling from an orange blossom headpiece was worn by the bride.

The bridal bouquet consisted of pink carnations, the bride's white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Turner of Farmington, with Robert Turner acting as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

The bride will make her home with the bridegroom's parents, and the bridegroom will return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he is stationed with the Marines.

Seek Clarkston School Offices

Thayer, Wilberg Present Nominating Petitions for Board Positions

Kenneth Thayer and Walter Wilberg have filed nominating petitions for membership on the Clarkston Community School Board.

The school election will be held July 9 at the Clarkston Elementary School to elect one board member for a term of three years.

Thayer, an incumbent, served on the Sashabaw School Board prior to annexation, and has served two and a half years on the Clarkston Board of Education. He has two daughters, Nancy, a 1935 graduate, and Sally, a junior at the Clarkston High School. Thayer, an employee of Pontiac Motors, has been very active in community and school affairs for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and family reside at 2908 Mann Rd., Sashabaw.

Wilberg served on the Bailey Lake School Board prior to annexation. He has two sons, John and Carl, in grades four and six respectively. Wilberg is employed by the Schurrer Construction Company and has been very active in school and civic activities. They reside at 9320 Sashabaw Rd.

Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

DRYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wentworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Gilbert Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henderson of 2388 Millville Rd., Lapeer.

Myrna is a student at Central Michigan College and Gilbert attends Michigan State University. A December wedding is planned.

Tenth Rural School Annexes to Imlay

IMLAY CITY—The Webster School District voted Thursday to annex to the Imlay City District. The vote was 42 to 16. This is the tenth rural school district that has annexed to the Imlay City District.

Can't Connect at Farmington Township, City Heads Say Joint Project Is Impossible

FARMINGTON—According to Earl Scherffus, city manager, and Ward Eagle, township supervisor, it will not be possible for the two governments to join in making a connection with Detroit sewer facilities at this time.

"We could not possibly set up a district and plan financing in a few days time," Eagle stated. "Township government requires more time to make such a step."

Donald Pierce of the State Department of Health has urged that the township join the city in an interceptor project to tie into the Southfield Road sewer of the Detroit system.

Current plans call for a connection with the Detroit system at Hassell and Berg roads. Scherffus pointed out that it would be a prohibitively expensive process for the city to go to the Southfield sewer alone, and expressed the hope that other areas may be persuaded to join Farmington in the project.

"We have to go ahead," he said. "The questions now are should we try to build alone, should we hold up on the possibility of getting additional help with financing, can we get other townships to go along with us, and where should we make connection with the Detroit system?"

Scherffus, Eagle, Pierce, and A. J. Thatcher, supervisor of West Bloomfield Township, hope to arrange a meeting for within the next few days.

The sewer plan came up for discussion at the Farmington city council meeting last night.

Eagle stated that the news that Farmington Township would be considered "came like a bombshell in view of what we had been told. We are at a total loss to understand this complete change."

Pierce told the township board last week that the township could join the project, it was generally believed that only the city could be serviced by the Detroit system.

Water in Trucks Been Used; Pipes Better, State Says

FARMINGTON—Tank trucks to transport water to dry areas have just been tried twice, a state official has advised a township trustee here, but he advises piping in water.

In reply to a letter from Mrs. Elise Avery, township trustee, regarding the possibility of using tank trucks as a temporary means of supplying water to residents in dry areas, John Vogt, sanitation engineer of the state department of health, pointed out that her proposal had never been tried elsewhere.

On only two occasions, he said, had tank trucks been used to supply water to citizens, and in these cases only as an emergency measure for drinking and cooking uses.

Vogt continued, "It seems to me that the township should get behind and push the proposed project to obtain water from the city of Detroit for this subject area. Positive action must be taken by the board."

Mrs. Avery had suggested the project to the board.

Fire in 'Rec' Room Causes \$4,000 Harm

OAK PARK—Fire gutted a basement recreation room yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simkins, 14125 Oak Park Blvd. A short in a radio phonograph was blamed for the estimated \$4,000 damage.

Sgt. Paul H. Jones and Patrolman Roy Hollady were cut on broken basement windows and were given first aid at the scene.

Postpone Fireworks Until Saturday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Fireworks in an hour-and-a-half display have been slated for Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Elizabeth Lake Estates Improvement Assn. rather than on July 4, because so many Detroiters owning cottages there come only on weekends. It is their second annual event.

All U.S. states had gasoline taxes by 1929.

Get Rid of ANTS!

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REX RESEARCH CORP., Toledo 7, Ohio

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum of Collins Road are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Rochester are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding, Carolyn wore a floor length gown of off-white, raw silk with lace applique on the neckline and bodice. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a Juliette cap of lace and pearls made by her mother. The bridal bouquet consisted of white carnations and stephanotis.

Christine Blum was the bride's only attendant, and best man was David Mackley. Seating the guests were Phillip Blum and Jim Campbell.

Following their wedding trip through the New England states, the new Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will reside on Collins Rd. in a home built by the bridegroom and his father.

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Huntoon
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Here you will find
MORE
(in personal service and facilities)
for
No Greater
expenditure.

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Funeral Home
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A single policy covers all my home insurance needs!

HOME OWNERS POLICY

(and saves me money, too!)

It used to take me five different policies to get full coverage on my home, its contents, and my personal liability. Five policies to keep, five payments to make, and five expiration dates!

Now I have just one—The Homeowners Policy. It covers everything in a single package, and saves me money—as much as 20%—by cutting out the duplications. I get further savings from the mutual dividend the company pays!

Interested in it for yourself? The place to ask is

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102 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-8284

THE BERRYS



Human 'Job Herding' in Industry Slapped

PORTLAND, Ore. (U-P)—The Educational Policies Commission cautioned the nation today that under the American system individuals cannot be "herded" into jobs to meet a professional manpower shortage.

"Dignity and worth for the individual is a cornerstone of American philosophy," the commission said in a report released at the convention of the National Education Assn.

"To forget this or to deny it even temporarily under the pressures of a manpower dilemma is to violate the nation's ideal and to move toward the calculated regulations of an autocratic state. Registration is not an acceptable solution of manpower problems in the United States."

The commission is supported jointly by the NEA and the American Assn. of School Administrators but the report was issued only in its own name.

Red Is Tired—'Twas a Long Trip as a Crow Flies

ANAHEIM, Calif. (U-P)—"Red" is a crow but he acts more like a combination of homing pigeon and bloodhound.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zahrtre of Anaheim left their 7-week-old pet at home when they went to the beach at nearby Corona Del Mar last Sunday.

When they reached the beach they heard a crow cawing from a porch railing as they drove by. "That looks like 'Red'!" Mrs. Zahrtre exclaimed. She called to the bird and it flew to her arm. It drank from a spoon just as it had done at home.

The Zahrtres called home and learned "Red" was missing. "Red" was a mighty tired bird. The Zahrtres figured "Red" had traveled 20 miles as the crow flies.

Security for You

Social Security Decisions on Aids Can Be Appealed

BY RAY HENRY
AP Writer

You don't have to accept a decision made by your Social Security office, on your claim for payments if you feel the decision was wrong.

There are a series of steps you can take to appeal it. They run all the way from asking reconsideration of your case to filing a suit in court to get a legal decision. This is your right under the Social Security law.

But, before you build up your hopes of getting the decision changed, you should face the fact that relatively few decisions of local offices are changed.

There are good reasons. The Social Security law sets out fairly completely how the Social Security program will operate. If your claim for payments is clearly covered by the law, you have little chance of getting a different answer on an appeal than the one you've already been given.

NO DIFFERENCE

And, millions of other cases, some probably similar to yours, have been handled by the Social Security Administration — cases

upon which decisions have been made. So, you're not likely to get a different decision on your case if it initially was based on an earlier decision with a similar set of facts.

Don't let the possibility of failure scare you, however, if you feel you have a good case.

The first step, if you find you don't agree with your local office's decision, is to ask for a reconsideration of the facts of your case. You can do this by filling out a special form which you can get from your local office. The request should be filed within six months after you've been given the first decision, but it isn't necessary.

If you're still not satisfied after you get the decision, you can request that your case be reviewed by a special Social Security referee. There's no charge for the review. Again, to start the ball rolling, all you have to do is fill out a form at your local office.

The referee will, in due time, call you for a hearing of your case. You'll have an opportunity to personally see that all the facts of your case are brought out.

After you get notice of the ref-

eree's decision and you're still not satisfied, you can request that your case be reviewed by the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration in Washington. Your request may be filed through your local office.

If you don't agree with the council's action, the final step is to take your case to the federal courts.

In taking this step, you're on your own and must pay any lawyer fees or court costs which may be involved. The suit may be brought in the United States district court for the district in which you live or in which your business is located.

The court may agree with, modify or reverse the decision you've had from the Social Security Administration. Or, it may send the case back to the Social Security people for another hearing.

Depending on the court action, your case is closed.

(You may write Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.)

'Mayor' Wilson Dies

HONOLULU (U-P)—John Henry Wilson, 84, who was elected mayor of Honolulu six times and served 17 years, died last night of a heart attack.

St. Paul's Cathedral has been called the "parish church of the British Empire."

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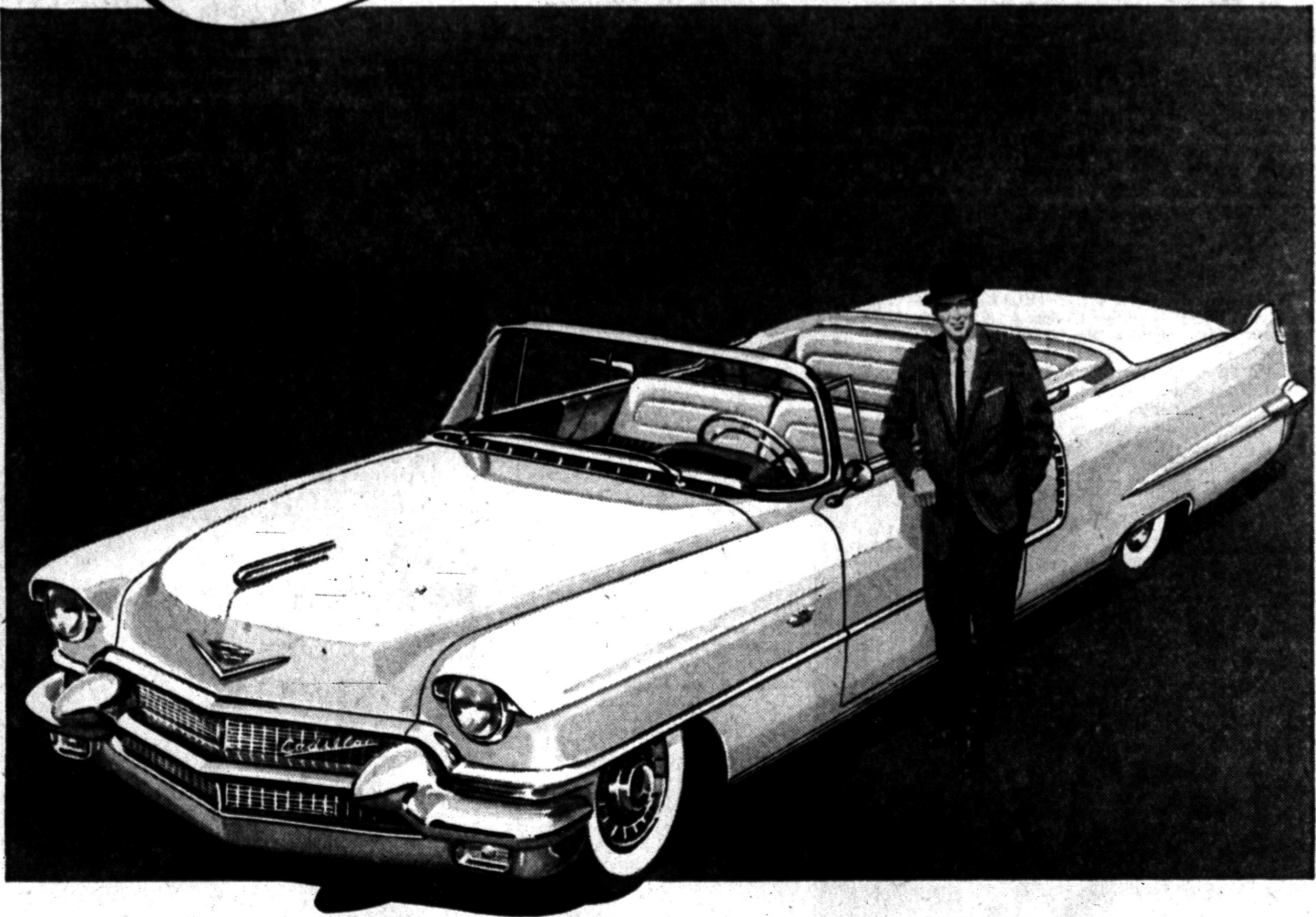
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Maybe it was deep in the heart of Texas or on a trail in the High Sierras.

Wherever he may have been when the thought came to him is unimportant.

But the thought itself is of the essence: This is America—the land of freedom and opportunity—where a boy can grow up to be his own man.

And so on this anniversary of American Independence, we greet and congratulate him—the man of commerce, the lawyer, the physician, the rancher, the banker, the actor, the politician, the statesman—the self-made man of accomplishment in every line of human endeavor.

We know him well—and along with our congratulations on his success, we should

like to register our own sense of gratitude.

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WHEN OTHERS ARE CLOSED

Colombians Go Underground for Cathedral

BY PHYLIS BATTALIE
BOGOTA, Colombia (INS)—Any fool can build castles in the air. Their walls are thin, of dreams. But to build a cathedral under the ground, that is harder. That takes dreams, imagination, persistence and confidence in the goodness of nature.

South Americans took all these building materials, six years ago, and put together a magnificent masterpiece of architecture — 1,250 feet below the green earth.

They call it the "Salt Cathedral," because its great walls and arched ceilings and crystalline floor have been carved out of a prehistoric salt mine.

To reach it, one must drive one hour from the bustling city of Bogota, to a mountain that is deceptively green on its surface, but holds within it one of the world's largest treasures of salt.

ENTER VIA HOLE
The entrance to the mountain church is a black hole, 4 feet wider and 3 feet higher than the average American car. You drive through and find yourself in a tunnel, dimly lit with orange bulbs strung along a jagged ceiling, following a twisting, turning route that probes deeper and deeper toward the innards of earth.

Finally, one mile in from the sunlight and soft air of daytime, the tunnel opens up before you. And with an eerie sensation of having intruded upon the kingdom of God in a noisy auto, you come upon the cathedral.

It is monstrous in size, and hazy with the thin white fog of salt fumes. Never did a church seem so still and serene. You whisper, expecting, echoes to bounce back upon you from the cavernous walls, but there is no sound. Your whisper is swallowed in the immensity and never have you felt more peacefully alone.

From the wooden gates of the cathedral, painted gilt, the church "room" stretches out 420 feet to the nave. There, a cross fashioned

of rock salt glitters in a white light, and a figure of Madonna and Child is dimly poised in a pocket of the white wall.

PURE SALT CEILING

Upward, through the salt haze, the ceiling arches 225 feet high. And the thickness of that ceiling, unbeamed and unsupported by such wordly devices as steel girders, is 1,100 feet of pure salt.

On one wall is a marble plaque, erected in 1953, three years after the blasting and drilling of this edifice began. It tells the story: "In these walls will be built a church. In honor of Our Lady of the Rosary, patron of the miners." Almost directly overhead, mid-

way down the vast, untarnished cavern, there is a hole—5 feet in diameter. Through it, hundreds of feet up, you can barely see the sky of the other outside world.

The salt floor directly underneath it is scooped away ever so slightly; worn down from the heavy rains that invade the cathedral, and from the feet of worshippers who stand here to stare toward heaven.

There are beautiful churches everywhere in the world. But this is undoubtedly the most simple, natural, primitive. As one who has attended Sunday services there stated: "We dug in the direction of hell, yet came closer to the Father."

Red Explanation 'Unimpressive'

U.S. Officials Discredit Soviet Reasons for Not Opposing Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said today they are definitely not impressed with the Russian Communist bosses' explanation of why they did not oppose Joseph Stalin's dictatorship.

They described the 6,000-word document, issued yesterday in Moscow, as a hastily drafted "alibi" and said it probably would fail to satisfy the outspoken complaints by Western European Red chieftains.

Officials who preferred to remain anonymous said the "explanation" merely echoed a Communist line first laid down by Polish and Chinese Red leaders in meeting the first rumble of outside criticism.

The Central Committee of Russia's Communist party, led by Secretary Nikita Khrushchev, came up with a triple barreled alibi, officials said, and it could be broken down this way:

1. Any move to oust Stalin was impossible because had successfully fooled the Russian people into believing he personally was responsible for the war victories against Nazi Germany.
2. Opposition to Stalin's rule would have risked disunity at a time when "capitalist encirclement" threatened the future of Russia.
3. Many of Stalin's alleged crimes were not exposed until after he died.

By modern standards and requirements, the U.S. Geological Survey has adequate maps of only 40 per cent of the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE NATION HAS A BIRTHDAY—
Thirteen Begin to Think as One

Taxes imposed by the British government deepened the feeling in America against it, and the men of the 13 colonies, realizing they had much in common, began to form closer ties.

Secret societies, like the "Sons of Liberty," were formed, and there were riots. After the "Boston Tea Party," in which colonists dressed like Indians threw tea into the harbor as a protest against taxes, the port was closed by the British as a punishment. Thereupon the colonists set up a Congress at Philadelphia and began to unite in earnest.

In April 1775, the British General Gage, led troops from Boston to Lexington and Concord, but Paul Revere and other patriots had warned the countryside. American volunteers called minutemen drove the British back.

A new flag, showing a rattlesnake on a yellow ground, and bearing the words "Don't Tread on Me," appeared at this time.

This flag was used by Commodore Esch Hopkins for the new fleet authorized by Congress, and the newly formed Corps of Marines put the design on their drums.

Here are some children of the new nation carrying the flag. Color the picture and mount it.

(This idea was first suggested by Beverly Ann Cohn, of Honolulu. Send in your idea for Junior Editors care of this newspaper, and it may be worth \$10 to you. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures).

Tomorrow: A Nation Is Born

Take Operator's Licenses From 33 Area Drivers

Thirty-three Oakland County drivers had operator's licenses revoked or suspended in recent action announced by the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Ordered to furnish financial responsibility after conviction on charges of driving under the influence of liquor were: Norman E. Townsend, 933 Myrtle Dr.; Claude Chapman and Alfred Timm, both of Rochester; Oscar J. Frank, Oxford; Arthur W. McDonald, Royal Oak; Ray Smith, John P. Spalding and Philo E. Wilcox, all of Berkley; John Petrosky and James L. Sobieski, both of Farmington; Mat Stockinger Jr., Lake Orion and Julius M. Young, Ferndale.

Suspensions because of habitual negligence were ordered against: Dewey E. Belote, 47 Michigan Ave.; Carroll F. Davis, 138 E. Pike St.; Harold J. Lambert, 13 Pinegrove Ave.; Robert P. Van Halteren, 590 Desoto Pl.; Samuel H. Blumenstein, Kurt Bromet and James A. Gird, all of Oak Park; Dickie Butler, Farmington; Norman D. Gibson, Berkley; Donald W. Hite and Michael D. Schrock, both of Birmingham; Richard D. Langsdale, Royal Oak and George C. Michaels, Milford.

A four-year revocation for driving while his license previously

was revoked was ordered against Frank M. Caram Jr., Royal Oak. A one-year revocation was ordered against Walter J. Kralmer, Birmingham, for violation of his license restriction.

A one-year revocation for driving without a license was ordered against Robert M. McCloskey, Troy. One-year revocations because of inability to pass tests were ordered against Jesse J. McFadden, 275 Dellwood Ave. and Curtis L. Wayda, Birmingham. The license of Jerry O. Trotter, Birmingham, was indefinitely suspended for inability to pass tests.

A 30-day suspension was ordered against Victor N. Cournoyer, 2936 Rowan Dr., involved in a personal injury accident.

Legislative Unit to Hold Public Forestry Hearings

LANSING (AP)—A special legislative committee on forestry problems will hold public hearings July 10 in Manistique and July 11 at Iron Mountain.

The committee is studying effectiveness of the Commercial Forest Reserve Act in the encouragement of reforestation and improved forest management as well as taxation provisions of the act.

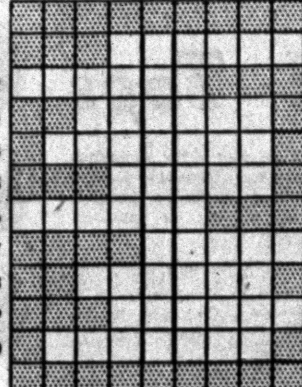
WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I'M ON A



- 1 ADAROB
- 2 AFALTO
- 3 TABEL
- 4 ITONATS
- 5 FLOAT
- 6 LAYGEL
- 7 TRENS
- 8 HASERO
- 9 NILGAS
- 10 DOORTEP



Yesterday's answer: discuss, speech, debate, state, politic, lobby, hear.



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SOUTHERN GOOD NEIGHBORS—Alicia Cortes (left), Celina Arteaga (center) and Maria Bahamon (right), all of Colombia. The Colombian Scouts are guests of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at South America, talk with some of the girls from the United States. The Senior encampment at Highland.

Asdfghjkl;c Remains in Style

Standard Keyboard's Still Tops

WASHINGTON (INS) — As far as the government is concerned, it will still be Asdfghjkl;c instead of aoeuidhtns.

A consultant who conducted a four-month test has recommended that the standard typewriter keyboard be retained by the government and that a simplified keyboard developed by a University of Washington researcher be rejected for the time being.

Dr. Earl P. Strong, director of the bureau of business research at Pennsylvania State University reported that it would be too costly to retrain an estimated 162,600 government typists to use the new keyboard.

He also said that the specially trained typists using the new keyboard failed to muster enough speed and displayed more inaccuracy in the tests.

The standard keyboard, which came into being in a hit and miss fashion, has been in use since 1874. It was developed by Christopher Latham Sholes who did not envisage the touch system but thought typing would be done by the hunt and peck system.

ASDFGHJKL;c/

The finger rest line reads: asdfghjkl;c/.

The simplified keyboard was designed and patented by Dr. August Dvorak of the University of Washington in 1936. Dvorak claims his keyboard is scientifically arranged so that the letters most frequently used in the English language are the most accessible to the strongest fingers.

The finger rest line for his keyboard reads: aoeuidhtns.

The government services administration which sponsored the

four month test retrained 10 typists and then matched them against 10 girls using the standard keyboard to compete for speed and accuracy.

Dr. Strong reported that a minimum of 100 hours of instruction and drill time is needed to retrain a standard keyboard typist so that she can use the simplified version.

ACCURACY FELT

He also said simplified keyboard

typists showed less improvement in speed than did the standard keyboard typists on both one-minute and five-minute tests during the four-month experiment.

In another finding, the consultant said better accuracy was displayed by the 10 participants using the present keyboard.

Strong, in vetoing a switchover of keyboards by the government, concluded: "A recommendation

for the adoption of the simplified keyboard for use by the federal government cannot be justified upon the findings of this experiment."

The GSA noted that the finding was limited to the question of retraining. An official said that the report does not rule out the possibility of training new typists who might be taught to use the Dvorak keyboard.

State Has Salk Shots for Half of Eligibles

LANSING (UP)—There is enough polio vaccine available in Michigan for about half of the eligible 600,000 children, Dr. Albert Heustis, state health commissioner, said yesterday.

Dr. Heustis said that all children who have had their second shots six months ago or longer are eligible for third shots.

The state received 298,809 doses Saturday. June statistics have not yet been received, Dr. Heustis said but the number of polio cases thus far in 1956 is far below 1955 at the same time.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S., said today that where vaccine surpluses exist, shots should be given to persons in the 15-20 age group. But Dr. Heustis said Michigan is not expected to have such a surplus for at least two or three weeks.

Algeria Rebel Executed for Bombing in Theater

ORAN, Algeria (UP)—The French guillotined a 20-year-old Algerian rebel in Oran at dawn today for throwing a grenade into a theater. The attack killed 4 persons and wounded 20 others.

Laid Ben Ahmed was the third rebel beheaded in the 20-month-old Algerian uprising. Officials feared the execution might set off a wave of nationalist reprisals. The rebels have threatened 101 vengeance for each execution.

One-Fifth of Africa Reported as Christian

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Of Africa's 210 million people, 44½ million are Christians, the Vatican announced Monday.

Propaganda Fide, a Vatican branch for spreading of the faith, reported 22 million Africans are Roman Catholics, 11½ million are Protestants, 11 million belong to Eastern rites, 85 million are Moslems and 80 million are pagans.

Deepen River Mouth

SAUGATUCK (UP)—An Army Corps of Engineers' dredge and tug have returned to Grand Haven after clearing sand bars and silt of large pleasure craft.

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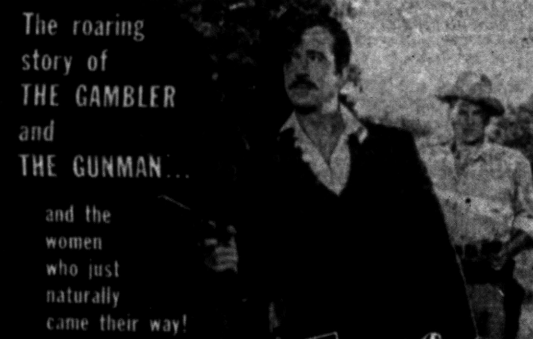
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'Barrow Barbecue—With a metal wheelbarrow, you're all set to barbecue! Use the grill from your broiler and start cooking—with charcoal, of course! Be sure to check your supply of Coke—everybody will want lots. And if the chef gets tired, he'll appreciate the quick little lift that Coca-Cola gives.



Frank Kebabs. New fun with frapfurters! Cut into one inch pieces. Broil on skewers with mushrooms, whole small onions. Or cheese-in-bacon with pickle chunks. Try frank kebabs with pineapple and tomato chunks. Serve sizzling with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. That one-and-only flavor of Coke has a special talent for making good food taste better. Bring home the Coke today!

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Airborne Radar Units Organized by Navy

HONOLULU (UP)—The Navy yesterday commissioned the first two squadrons of an airborne radar early warning wing at Barbers Point.

Two other squadrons will be commissioned later, the Navy said and when the wing is in operation it will fly some 40 Super Constellations steadily between Hawaii and the Aleutians as an extension of the Continental Distant Radar Warning Line.

The Navy hasn't said when the project will go into operation. Crews will begin training flights immediately.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Home Tiger Bidders

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



John F. Ivory, Michigan's pioneer of polo, is bringing the sport "back home" to the Pontiac area.

Way back in 1930, Ivory started his organization of the polo club out on Williams Lake road.

This was "home" until 1944 when he moved his horses down to Eight Mile Road in Detroit.

The Ivory Polo Rangers came back into being in 1946, after the war years, and for 11 years the Detroit site was the chukker capital of Michigan.

Now Ivory has already started his move back to the Pontiac area. He has begun development of 140 acres of land on Cooley Lake Road, between Williams and Oxbow Lake roads.

"We did very well attracting crowds some years ago out on Williams Lake Road," he said, "and I think polo can make its comeback in this area."

"One thing stands in favor of polo out here," he continued, "in Detroit the people who are interested in horses, are mostly those who wager, but in this area the folks appreciate horsemanship a little bit more."

In speaking of horsemanship Ivory's thought was not on polo alone. His plans for the newly purchased land presently known as "Pitch Haven" call for extensive development for use as a recreation area which will include riding stables and horse show activities.

Of course the primary point of interest will be the outdoor polo field which Ivory plans to have ready by summer of 1957. But with 46 other ponies, besides polo ponies, plus numerous horses in his stables, he figures to make them available for picnickers, children and horse lovers.

"There are numerous things which can be done on these 140 acres," he said as he took us on a bumpy tour of the roughlands over the four corners of the property.

Among some of his more advanced ideas of development, besides a polo field and clubhouse, are five separate picnic sites, stocking of Round Lake and dredging the river for better fishing sites, erection of riding stable and winter activities of skating, tobogganing and sleigh riding.

Dismantling of the facilities in Detroit have already begun, with all operations there expected to cease by August.

"We have a lot of fine players who belong to the club from the Pontiac area," said Ivory, "and I think there is a much better opportunity for getting other boys from around here who are interested in horses to become more interested in playing the game."

The Ivory Polo Rangers have become recognized as one of the leading national powers in the sport.



BACK TO FIRST—Bill Tuttle, Tigers center-fielder gets back to first base in time in 2nd inning catcher Sherman Lollar threw to 2nd baseman of Monday's game in Detroit on an attempted steal. Nellie Fox, who got the ball off to Dave Philley. Tuttle was half way to 2nd base when Chicago White Sox first baseman, but too late to nab Tuttle.

AP Wirephoto

Oliver Makes Hits Count for 7-2 Baseball Victory

Oliver Buick rapped two pitchers for eight hits and made all but one of them count for a 7-2 victory over Fowler's Fine Foods in a Class A City Baseball League game Monday night at Wisner Field.

Singles by Daryl McGlashen, Boyd Thomason and Brent Falbo scored two runs in the 3rd inning to break the tie. Thomason tripled in the 5th and stroled home on Ernie Zubalik's three-bagger, then Falbo delivered a booming home run to put the score out of Fowler's reach.

The same crew of hitters entered the picture in the 7th stanza and drove starting pitcher Bill Shell from the mound. McGlashen singled and raced home on Zubalik's double to bring Delmo Chapdelaine to Shell's relief. Zubalik tallied on an infield error to complete Oliver's scoring.

Duane Sheffer hurried the distance for the Buick club and limited the opposition to five hits.

Limited in the past several years to the Michigan Pacing Derby and the Governor's Cup Trot, three stakes have been added for 1956. The Northville Pace, raced in two dashes at one mile, will feature 14-class pacers with 12-class or slower also eligible.

Among the outstanding entries for Wednesday's program are Chief Lenawee, Chief Star, Mighty Brewer, Fenella Hal, and Russet Hal.

Northville Pace July 4th Opens Five-Stake Show

The \$6,000 Northville Pace, the first of five major Wednesday night stake races, will be held on the Fourth of July at Northville Downs. The event inaugurates the most extensive stakes program in Northville Downs history.

Limited in the past several years to the Michigan Pacing Derby and the Governor's Cup Trot, three stakes have been added for 1956. The Northville Pace, raced in two dashes at one mile, will feature 14-class pacers with 12-class or slower also eligible.

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Louise Brough in Semifinals

U.S. Star Beats Briton; Seixas Beats Morris in Men's Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Top-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., turned back Britain's Shirley Bloomer, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, today in a quarter-final match in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The victory put Miss Brough, who is seeking her 5th Wimbledon women's title, into the semi-finals along with England's Angela Buxton and Pat Ward.

Miss Buxton advanced today when Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., withdrew on advice of her doctor. Her husband said Mrs. Fleitz is expecting a baby.

One women's semi-finalist was decided yesterday, along with the shaping up of an Australian-American showdown in the men's singles. Semi-finals will send top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia against Rhodes scholar Ham Richardson (No. 6) of Westfield, N.J., and second-seeded Aussie Ken Rosewall against his frequent Davis Cup foe, Vic Seixas (No. 8) of Philadelphia.

Seixas, U.S. champion in 1954 and Wimbledon king a year earlier, had to dispose of fellow-American J. Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., in yesterday's quarter-finals.

Four First Places for City's Skaters

Pontiac roller skaters in the big Great Lakes Regional Championships at Milwaukee, yesterday captured four first places, according to Bert Anselmy who wired the results of Monday's action.

Mary Landon was first, senior ladies figures; John Matejcek first in senior men's figures; Mary Alice Clouse, Lewis Parker, first in inter-dance and Nita Steward, Charles Parker, Sue Welch, Ricky, Martins first in junior fours.

Other places included Pat Jarard second senior ladies figures; John Beeding second senior men's figures; Judy Graham, Lewis Parker and Cecilia Darimont, Jerry Hamlin second inter, fours; John Matejcek and Sue Danner second senior dance.

Irish Welter Fight in Studio Ring Bout

WINDSOR, Ont. (INS)—Two Irish welterweight scrappers, Mickey Crawford, of Saginaw, Mich., and Larry McCartney of Toledo, O., meet tonight in Windsor, Ont., in the main event of promoter Julius Piazza's 1st "studio fight" program.

The two fighters will meet in one of the two five-round bouts which will be staged in the Windsor Studios of CKLW-TV and televised between 10:30 and 11:15 p.m.

Hodges Tries Backstop Job for Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (AP)—Gil Hodges doffed his equipment after catching the last two innings for the Brooklyn Dodgers last night and said it all "felt a little strange."

It should have. He hadn't been behind the plate since 1948.

Hodges, who broke in with the Dodgers as a catcher, but then shifted to first base when Roy Campanella came up to the majors in 1948, was forced to take over again when the Brooks ran out of regular catchers in last night's 5-2 loss to the New York Giants.

Rube Walker, second string backstop, started behind the plate, but was lifted for a pinch runner in the seventh inning. Campanella, benched with a sore thumb, was tossed out of the game in the same inning for disputing a called third strike in a pinch-hit role.

Hodges, 36, caught the eighth and ninth innings and did a good job.

Mets Win Overtime Game in Junior Baseball Play

A two-run uprising in the 8th inning gave the Mets a 5-4 decision over the Auburn Heights Boys Club in a Class E struggle to highlight Monday's Junior and Midget baseball action on four city diamonds.

Pitcher Bob Holmquist's single scored Gary Hart with the winning run in the bottom half of the 1st extra frame. Frank Lovse had tripled and romped home on an infield error to offset Auburn's 4th tally in the top half of the inning.

Joe Tinson pitched a sparkling one-hit shutout to pace the Pontiac Boys Club to a 4-0 conquest

of the Oxford Wildcats and the American Legion edged the Keego Harbor Boys Club, 5-4, in other "E" games. Chuck Johnson hit a home run for the Legion team.

Darrel Thorpe hurled a three-hit shutout as Boys Club No. 3 defeated Boys Club No. 2 by a 4-0 count, the North Side Kiwanis handed Don Nicholle an 11-3 pasting, Matthews-Hargreaves chalked up a 4-1 triumph over Osmun's, and Arnold Cluffs forfeited to Tel-Huron in Class F contests.

In Knothole League play, Joslyn Market drubbed Wing Lake, 21-7, and the Auburn Heights Boys Club walloped Earl's Market, 21-5.

Big Money Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Big Money—a total presumably into the many millions of dollars—started "talking" for the record today in the Detroit Tiger ball club's potential sale.

Bidding for the club had closed, as of the deadline last midnight. From now on, it's a matter of choosing an offer, or perhaps even none at all.

President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs called a press conference at 12:30 p.m. (EST) to announce the names of the bidders.

World's Record

Filly Trots 2:04 at Goshen

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Egyptian Princess stacked up today almost as solid as the pyramids for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stakes, after a world record performance in the Coaching Club Trotting Oaks at 102-year-old Historic Track.

The grand circuit opened at the half-mile oval yesterday, and the sulky folk won't give the Princess outright possession of the great 3-year-old trotting classic Aug. 8 until they take a look at some of the colts here tomorrow.

About 10 3-year-old colts are scheduled to contest the Historic-Dickerson Cup on July 4, and the performances of two will be observed especially. They are Saboteur and Grand Note, both owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of E. Roland Harriman and Elbridge T. Gerry, Goshen.

Egyptian Princess is the pride of the Clearview Stable of Robert and Norman Woolworth, Winthrop Me., and she showed her heels to eight others of her sex yesterday in the Trotting Oaks.

Earl Avery of Woodstock, N. B., Canada, got her home in 2:04 for the first dash, fastest time ever for a 3-year-old trotter at Historic. In the second mile, Spin K. D. Owen's Blythe Hanover, Houston, Tex., broke stride at the start and forced the Princess to gallop.

Avery got Egyptian Princess back on the trot quickly, and she was fifth after half a mile, finally moving up in the final quarter for a 2:04 2-5 score.

Not only did her time crack the stakes and track record, but the combined clocking of 4:09 2-5 cracked the two-heat race mark of 4:09 4-5 set at Delaware, Ohio, in 1932 by Lu Peck.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE RECORD—Although he tied the Plum Hollow club course record at 64, former PHS and city golf star Gene Bone yesterday failed to win the annual 36-hole State Assistant Pro championship. His 78 in the morning round put him three shots behind Bob Inman of DGC, with 139 for the title. Gene is assistant pro at Tam O'Shanter.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	40	23	.636	—
Cleveland	39	24	.615	1 1/2
Boston	32	32	.500	8 1/2
Baltimore	32	38	.457	13 1/2
Detroit	28	38	.423	18 1/2
Washington	29	46	.387	24 1/2
Kansas City	28	44	.391	26 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.—Wilson (16-4) vs. Ford (8-3)				
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.—Dillmer (6-8) vs. Garcia (5-7)				
Boston at Washington, 1 p.m.—Stiller (3-1) vs. Stone (2-3)				
Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.—White (3-7) vs. R. Coleman (2-5)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	40	28	.588	—
Milwaukee	37	27	.576	1 1/2
Brooklyn	38	30	.559	3 1/2
St. Louis	36	34	.514	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	9 1/2
New York	28	38	.423	13 1/2
Philadelphia	27	37	.423	14 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.—Burdette (14-1) vs. Mitchell (5-7)				
St. Louis at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Mizell (5-5) vs. Davis (2-3)				
Philadelphia at New York, 12:30 p.m.—Simmons (3-4) vs. Law (2-4)				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—Reggie (1-1) vs. L. Meyer (5-3)				

Only games scheduled?

MAKE OVER PAGES

Home Tiger Bidders

The tag on the ball club has been put unofficially at between four and five million dollars. This would include the American League franchise and Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers are the property of Briggs and his four sisters, will to them in trust by their late father, industrialist Walter O. Briggs Sr. The Briggs' group has until July 30 to decide whether any bid is acceptable.

Lawyers have advised the Briggs group that the club proba-

bly should be sold since a baseball club is not considered a prudent investment for a trust. There has been no litigation on the matter.

In the last several weeks as many as 10 bidders had indicated they had made a try to get the ball club.

They include a Bill Veck syndicate and another group composed of officials and directors of the Detroit Lions professional football team acting apart from their Lions' connections.

Briggs said yesterday the three top bids would be submitted to baseball Commissioner Ford Frick before they are made public. Briggs said this would be done in order to avoid any conflict with the major leagues.

Souchak Cards Record Round for Wallacey

Qualifies for British Open After Hot 68 in Today's Round

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—Mighty Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., shot a 68 over the Wallacey links today, setting a new course record and assuring himself of a qualifying place in the British Open Golf championship.

Souchak had a 78 yesterday over the longer, more difficult Hoylake course. Today's score gave him a 36-hole total of 146, well inside the qualifying limit.

The 100 low scorers at the end of the 36-holes will go into the 72-hole tournament proper starting tomorrow, with all qualifying scores wiped out.

Souchak seemed all set for a 67 but missed an 18 inch putt on the last green. The previous record of 69 for the 6,425-yard Wallacey course was set yesterday by Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Charlie Ward of England.

Trying to get home with his 2nd shot at the 515-yard 4th hole, Souchak found a very awkward lie at the back of a bunker. He chipped out to within three feet but missed the short putt and took a par five.

Souchak started out with a birdie three at the 364-yard 1st hole where he sank an 18-foot putt. He three-putted the short 5th, but finished the remaining holes on the front nine in immaculate style for a one-under-par 35.

Christy O'Connor of Ireland shot a two-under-par 35-34-69 at Hoylake for a qualifying total of 142—lowest turned in by any of the early finishers today.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, former British Amateur champion and twice runner-up in the British Open before he turned pro, went round the par 71 Wallacey course in 74 for a 139 total. Although he had some trouble at Hoylake yesterday, taking a 78, Stranahan should get in among the 100 qualifiers.

Henry Cotton, England's 49-year-old three-time open champion, shot a 70 at Hoylake and tied for the early qualified lead with Angel Miguel of Spain. Each had a 36-hole total of 141. Less than half the field was in.

Jack Hargreaves of England also shot a 69 at Wallacey, but wound up with a 148 total. Norman Coles, who shot a 70 at Wallacey, had a hole in one at the 138 yard 15th.

South Africa's Bobby Locke, like Cotton a three-time winner of the British Open, had a 72 at Hoylake for 147.

Boy's Club Tigers, of the Federal Savings league were handed a rude jolt yesterday in a game played at the club's diamond, when Athletics blanked them 13-0.

Bob Goss set down 10 batters on strikeouts, while winning his 3rd game. Ron Tate's two doubles and a single led the hitting.

In another league contest Red Sox defeated Indians 7-3 on Sonny Amos' three-hitter. Jay Shimmick banged out three doubles to drive in four Sox runs. Harold Tate hit a homer for the losers.

Inn, 6-3, and Louie's Tavern scored four runs in the 5th inning to nose out Oxbow Pavilion, 4-3, in games at North Side.

In an exhibition contest at Oakland Park to open the Fourth of July celebration on Pontiac's north side, Drayton Drug and Richard's Tavern fought to a eight-inning 2-2 draw. The game was halted by darkness.

Royal 000 000 000 0 2 1
Benson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3
Reynolds and Kotke; McConner and Bear.

GMC 000 000 000 1 4 6 2
Elks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3
Miller and Oakes; Dudinski and Bud Reiser.

Oxbow 000 000 000 0 2 1 4
Louie's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 1
Fish and Inman; Ryan and McMed.

Drayton 000 000 000 0 2 4 0
Richard's 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 0
G. Shell, Goulet and H. Shell; Harper and Shack.

Ed Miller scattered seven safeties as Elks No. 810 defeated Bismarck 4-2.

GMC rallied in the late innings for a 4-2 decision over Sam Benson at Beaudette. Catcher Alan Dennis delivered the key blow, a three run homer in the 6th inning which wiped out a 3-0 deficit. Coachman ace Doug Hall hurled a three-hitter to best John Gelger.

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Bosox Begin to Move Up in AL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It begins to look as if Ted Williams wasn't just batting the breeze the other day when he said the Boston Red Sox were ready to make their move in the American League race. The Red Sox are hot. Williams' bat is boom! — and there's a pivotal four-game series ahead with the first place New York Yankees beginning tomorrow.

The Bostons have won five of their last seven and although they're still fourth 8½ games back, they remain within striking distance.

It was Williams, going four-for-five to hike his batting average to .374, who touched off a two-run, two-out rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox clipped Washington 3-2 last night. Ike Delock, the big man in Boston's bullpen, came through with another splendid relief job, giving up only a pop-fly double over the last four frames.

New York Giants beat third place Brooklyn 5-2 and Chicago Cubs beat fourth place St. Louis 6-3 in the only other games scheduled.

Williams' double off relief loser Bud Byerly was followed by a wild pitch and singles by Jackie Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring the Sox from behind. Jensen (.320) is one of five Red Sox batting over .300 and he is 500 for his last 26 times at bat. Piersall has had only seven hits in his last 25 at bats, but has driven in nine runs — including two last night — in the Bosox' hot spell.

Delock, a 26-year-old righthander, came up with his second straight dandy relief job to keep Boston close after the Senators had clipped starter Frank Sullivan for two first-inning runs.

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Prestige, Money Lure for Swaps

Coast Horse to Aim at \$100,000 Victory in American 'Cap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Mighty Swaps shoots for more prestige and money tomorrow in the \$100,000-added American Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The fabulous California 4-year-old races against a small field, most of whom will be aiming at the \$20,000, \$15,000 and \$10,000 runner-up purses.

Expected to enter are Bobby Brocato, Mister Gus, Limestone and Blue Volt.

The holiday feature is a mile and one-eighth race. Swaps will carry 130 pounds and spot his closest challenger, Travis M. Kerr's Bobby Brocato, no less than 15 pounds.

Rex Ellsworth's big colt already owns three world records and now seems to be running more against the clock and weight handicaps than the opposing horseflesh. In 20 races Swaps has won \$541,050.

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Angler Gets Big Bass, Keeps Lure a 'Secret'

Keith Parker, 2678 Walnut road, landed a fine fat largemouth Bass Saturday night, but he wouldn't even tell his wife what kind of lure he used! That's what she said, reporting the catch.

Parker's fish was a five-pound 21½ inch scrapper, taken from Watkins lake.

Fishing with Parker was his nephew, Tommy Parker, 16.

Georgia Goes All Out to Stamp Out Speed

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Martin Griffin has ordered the State Patrol to crack down on speeders and reckless drivers and to "hide behind persimmon bushes" if necessary to make the arrests.

Striking at the state's rising death toll, the governor directed the patrol to abandon its policy of not using concealment to catch violators.

"Catch 'em for speeding and reckless driving and arrest 'em," Griffin directed the patrol, "and I don't care how many persimmon bushes you hide behind."

Tremendous numbers of land turtles, migrating with the seasons, once wore deep-gulled trails between highlands and seashore in Ecuador's Galapagos Islands.

Union President's Son Quits Steel Company

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David J. McDonald Jr., 17, son of the United Steelworkers' union president, has quit his summer job as a laborer with Jessop Steel Co. in nearby Washington, Pa. The company is operating its contract with the union has several months to run.

Mrs. McDonald said Dave felt that with the other steelworkers out, he shouldn't be holding down a job that a man with responsibilities might hold.

Milton Vacationing

LAND O'LAKES, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President, has arrived at this famed Wisconsin vacation resort which has played host in the past to the several brothers Eisenhower.

The U.S. natural gas industry has 24 million customers.

Military Academy Wanted for Nurses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) introduced a bill today to create a new military academy to train women nurses for the armed forces.

The academy, to be located near some big hospital not yet selected, would have facilities to train 500 "Cadettes," as Ives would call the students. He said he introduced the bill because he was "concerned by the chronic shortage of nurses in the United States."

The Cadette graduates would be bound by agreement to serve at least three years in one of the armed services after three years in training.

Farmers should take a coffee break twice a day, says the Canadian National Safety Council.

DONALD DUCK



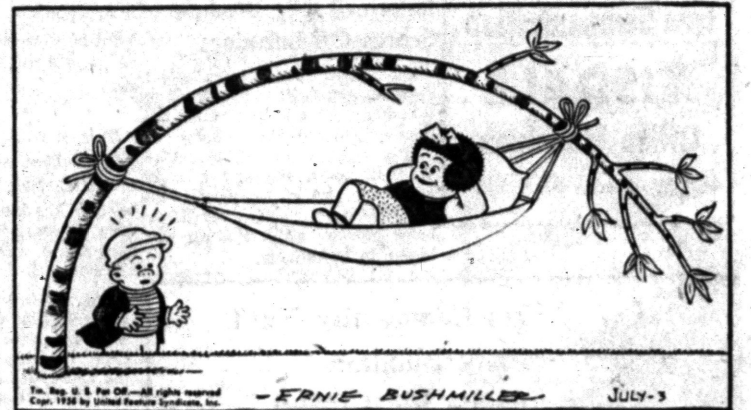
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



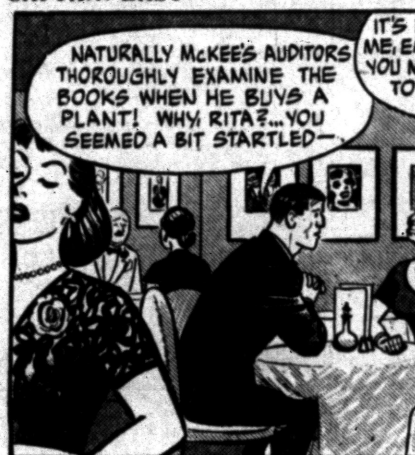
By T. V. Hamlin

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



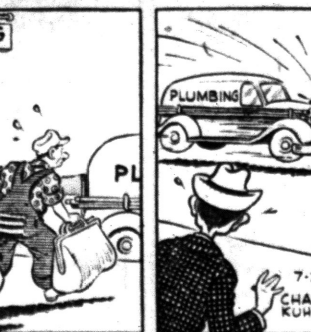
By Edgar Martin

MORTY MEEKLE



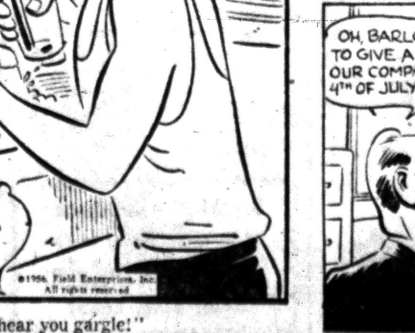
By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

HALF ACRE CASTLE



John Morris

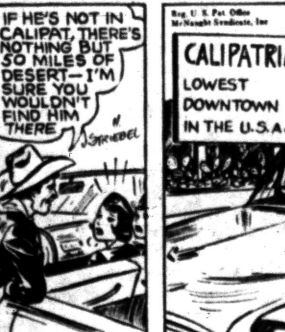
BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

