

Sheriff Seeks Slain Widow's Billfold

Former Official, Civic Leader, 78, Stroke Victim

Alfred Gale Was Head of Waterford Township for 25 Years

Alfred Gale, Oakland County civic and political leader, died of a stroke at home yesterday afternoon. He was 78 and had been in ill health for nearly five years.

First president of the Oakland County Board of Education (from 1941 to 1946) he also served as supervisor of Waterford Township for 25 years and was a former chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

He served as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1937, and had held various local and county governmental posts. He lived at 60 Vine-wood Ave.

Mr. Gale was born on a farm in White Lake Township Dec. 2, 1877 and moved to Waterford Township with his parents, William W. and Martha Haines Gale when he was 10 years old. June 8, 1906, he was married here to Lena Bartlett.

He was clerk of Waterford Township nine years. Besides operating his farm, he served as an agent for several insurance companies.

As Waterford supervisor he worked on the Ways and Means and the Covert Road Bond Refunding Committees. For 41 years he lived at 7940 Gales Rd. before moving to Pontiac in 1949.

The Gales celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 8.

Mr. Gale was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active on several church boards. He also belonged to Cedar Lodge No. 60, F & AM, at Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife and five children, Floyd Gale of Williamston, Mrs. Beulah Matucha of Kansas City, Kan., Robert I. Gale of Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Esther Mize and Charles Gale, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Dies



ALFRED GALE

Stassen Opens Headquarters

GOP Lawmakers Label His Dump-Nixon Drive 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Harold E. Stassen opened his "dump Nixon" headquarters here today amid charges by two Republican leaders that the move is "irresponsible."

The chairmen of the Senate and House GOP Campaign Committees castigated Stassen for his proposal to replace Nixon on the Eisenhower ticket with Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas, and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, joined in declaring that rank and file party members have become disgusted with Stassen's "antics."

They praised Nixon as "exceptional" and "trial-tested" and predicted he will win renomination "by acclamation on the first ballot... despite the irresponsible actions of Harold E. Stassen."

They said: "Yesterday we learned the President disagrees with Stassen. What is Stassen up to? We doubt that he is right and everybody else is wrong."

State Gets Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan will receive \$321,916 in federal funds for forest roads in the allocations made yesterday for highway building in 1956.

Chicago Fluoridating Water

CHICAGO (AP)—Fluoridation of Chicago's entire water supply went into effect yesterday. Since May 1 only certain South Side neighborhoods had been receiving fluoridated water. Special equipment was needed at North Side pumping stations. More than 1,000 U. S. cities are fluoridating water supplies to curb dental decay among children.

Another Marine Admits Training Men in Swamps

Defense Tries to Show McKeon Only Followed Island Routine

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A tall, assured Marine drill instructor today told the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon he marched "five of six platoons into the swamp area around Parris Island."

The testimony came from Sgt. Leland L. Blanding, 22, of Binghamton, N. Y. He was the first witness to testify for the defense today.

McKeon, 31, is the ex-drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., now on trial for leading six Marine recruits to their death in a tidal creek April 8.

Blanding testified he led his recruits into water "knee to neck deep."

"Both, sir," he replied to a question whether the marches were during the day or night. McKeon's march was at night.

Through the sergeant's testimony, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman was trying to prove his contention that such marches of recruits to teach discipline and instill morale have been a common practice on this sprawling training center.

A rip-smorting Marine hero wearing the three stars of a lieutenant general, Lewis D. "Chester" Puller, was due to appear today on behalf of the 31-year-old former drill instructor.

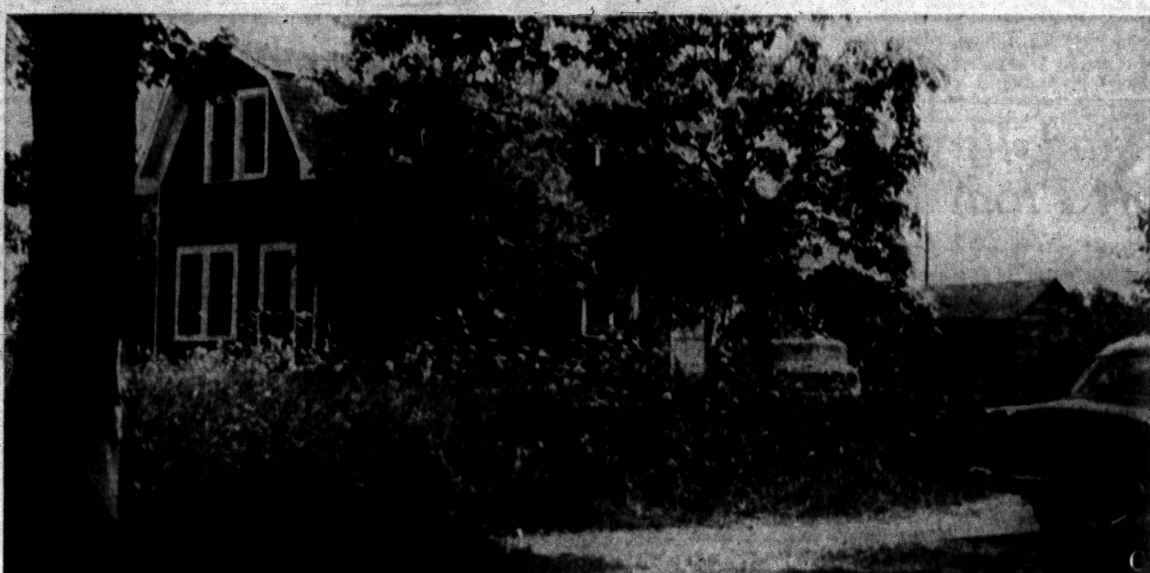
Gen. Randolph M. Pate, his open collar glistening with the four silver stars of Marine commandant testified yesterday. In essence, he said McKeon could be convicted only of stupidity.

WOULD TAKE STRIKE

The blue-eyed, sandy-haired general, said in his opinion McKeon merited a reduction in rank and a transfer.

McKeon led 74 recruits on what he called a march "to teach them discipline" into the tidal flats of ribbon Creek abutting this island April 8. Six drowned.

Davisburg Farm Home Scene of Woman's Murder



SCENE OF SLAYING — In this farmhouse near Davisburg, 72-year-old Mrs. Florence Norton lived alone until her murder Sunday. Sheriff's deputies and State troopers believe she was murdered in the house and dragged to the small well shed at right, where her body was found yesterday by William Dexter, a hired hand of an adjoining farm. Reputedly wealthy, Mrs. Norton tended the 120-acre farm herself.

2 County Residents Killed, One Injured, in Car Crashes

Officials at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office this morning were taking statements from drivers involved in two fatal accidents yesterday.

Dead are Scott Alfes, 42, of Utica, and Max Allowitz, 47, of Oak Park.

Alfes was killed in a five-car crash on Auburn Avenue near Grand Trunk railroad tracks yesterday afternoon. Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with multiple fractures and internal injuries, he died at 6:40 p.m. last night.

His wife, Ethel Alfes, 40, is in "fair" condition in the hospital with chest and internal injuries, and a fractured leg.

According to Pontiac Police, the accident apparently occurred when Thomas N. Tilant, 17, of Clifford, attempted to pass a car driven by Sharon Lee Wendler, 16, of 7275 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Miss Wendler was forced over the center line, police said, when she tried to pass a car ahead of her while Tilant was trying to pass her on the right side.

Over the center line, Miss Wendler's car caromed off one driven by Laura Marie Kici, 25, of Bloomfield Hills, and went on to hit the car in which Alfes and his wife were riding.

The Alfes' car then swung broadside in the road and was hit by one driven by Martha Freeman, 76, of Pontiac Township.

Allowitz was killed in a head-on collision with a city-owned garbage truck driven by Grant Washington, 47, of 124 Earlmore Blvd. The crash occurred on Telegraph road, near Elizabeth Lake road.

Waterford Township police said Washington's truck was on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred, according to physical evidence at the scene.

Washington, who denied this, was held in Oakland County Jail on a charge of investigation of negligent homicide.

'Invasion' of Burma Laid to Poor Maps

CHICAGO (INS)—Burma's ambassador to the United States says "border clashes" between Red Chinese and Burmese forces will not lead to open war.

The ambassador, U. Win, made the statement yesterday in Chicago where he inspected research facilities at the Armour Research Foundation which is carrying on a program in Burma.

U. Win said the trouble will be "adjusted satisfactorily" and explained: "Maps of that section are inaccurate. The Peiping Government is using old maps prepared by the Nationalists which give China fairly big portions of Burma."



HUNT MURDERER'S MARK — Sheriff's deputies James Robn and Bruce Welch (l-r) dust for possible fingerprints in the farmhouse of Mrs. Florence Norton, 72-year-old widow found murdered yesterday in a well shed behind her house. Mrs. Norton's slayer reportedly ransacked drawers throughout the house in a search for money.

Big Three Map Protest Against Suez Canal Coup

LONDON (AP)—Britain, France and the United States put finishing touches today on a plan to challenge Egypt's newly assumed control of the Suez Canal and place the waterway under international rule.

Diplomatic experts worked through the night preparing the draft of a proposal for British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Prime Minister Eden announced today that Britain has taken "certain precautionary measures of a military nature" to meet the Suez Canal crisis.

Reports from Paris indicated the French also were readying a show of strength occasioned by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's nationalization last week of the vital waterway.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egypt's official radio and press boomed a "hands off" chorus today in reply to the West's proposal that the Suez Canal be brought under international management.

Egyptian authorities privately reinforced President Abdel Gamal Nasser's call to "fight to the last drop of blood" if Britain or France attempt to occupy the waterway.

Eden said "certain naval, army and air force units" had been ordered from Britain to the Mediterranean and a "limited number" of reservists had been recalled to duty.

He added that Britain also would recall to duty "a strictly limited

Autopsy Reveals Aged Woman Hacked to Death

Authorities Comb Area for More Clues; Time of Murder Unknown

A missing black billfold remains the main clue in the ax-slaying of a 72-year-old widow on her farm near Davisburg.

Authorities believe Mrs. Florence Norton was slain for money. She was rumored to have a large amount at her home at 12175 Rattalee Lake Rd.

However, her attorney does not believe she actually had much cash on hand, according to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

An autopsy yesterday established that the victim had been hacked at least five times about the head and neck, and then dragged to the small well shed where a neighbor discovered her yesterday morning.

Teams of state police and sheriff's detectives continued today to comb the 120-acre farm for clues. Investigation until midnight yesterday did not pinpoint whether the murder occurred Sunday night or early Monday.

Det. Don Francis said reports that Mrs. Norton had been seen alive Monday would be investigated today. A neighbor who saw her Sunday afternoon talking to an unidentified driver of a car in her driveway, will make a statement today at Ziem's office.

GAVE AUNT WALLET

The woman's niece, Mrs. George C. Jinnan, 2032 Garland St., will also make a statement. She reportedly gave her aunt the wallet and saw her Sunday morning at the farm.

One neighbor who tried unsuccessfully to locate Mrs. Norton Tuesday morning and another present after the body was discovered yesterday also will make statements.

A helper on the farm, Kenneth Aldrich, told Ziem this morning that Mrs. Norton had paid him by check for his work in harvesting hay last week. He did not know if she customarily kept her wallet on her person or in the house.

DRAWERS OPENED

Although several drawers in the four-room home were found open, authorities were not sure this indicated the place was ransacked.

The house was generally untidy inside. Neighbors said that Mrs. Norton had not kept up the place since the death of her husband, a cattle dealer, seven years ago.

She apparently lived by selling vegetables from the small garden plot under cultivation. Most of the acreage she owned was not farmed.

Francis said that Mrs. Norton ap- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Grace to Give Prince Heir to Monaco Throne

PARIS (INS)—An official announcement today said that Princess Grace of Monaco is expecting a baby in February.

The former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia was married to Prince Rainier III, sovereign of Monaco, April 18-19 in a colorful ceremony in Monte Carlo.

She is 26 and he is 32 years old.

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Political Thunder Bites the Dust



'IT AIN'T LEGAL, MISTER' — Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and uniform Captain William Crisp eye a pile of confiscated political signs which blossomed on utility poles and public property in the city in violation of a city ordinance. According to Straley, this is the second such pile of signs, torn down by police since the current campaign started. There's a \$10 fine or 20 days in jail waiting for anybody caught putting up an illegal sign, the Chief says.

Huron Rezoning Tabled to Permit Study

Pro and con arguments on the proposed rezoning of 21 lots adjacent to the planned city park library site opposite Pontiac High School were aired last night at a City Planning Commission public hearing.

The commission supported Commissioner William F. Kalwitz's motion that the proposal be tabled a month to allow consideration of future city plans and to obtain a clear definition of the proposal.

O. L. Beaudette has offered to deed his home and land in the West Huron block to the city, provided the entire 15-acre parcel eventually be converted to a city park.

Attorney Harold E. Howlett, ap-

pearing for Earle Kneale, owner of property at the corner of West Huron and Williams Streets, voiced opposition to the proposal to rezone the lots to residential classification.

"It would result in the substantial confiscation of property,"

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Howlett said, "Kneale cannot afford and does not intend to permit the confiscation of this property."

Gerard A. Poehlman, assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, urged "the rezoning of this particular piece of property in the interest of the city of Pontiac."

ASKS TIME LIMIT

Henry Smith, city planner and secretary of the Planning Commission, assured some-15 persons appearing for the hearing, that "present property owners will be able to continue their present use indefinitely."

The proposed block is bounded by West Huron, Williams, West

Pike, and Franklin Boulevard. At present only seven of the 28 lots in the block are zoned Residential 1. Others are Residential 3 and Commercial 1.

Glenn H. Griffin, owner of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 46 Williams St., requested to know what time limit, if any, was placed on acquiring the Williams Street property.

Frank H. Marsh, chairman of the planning group, answered he was not positive about details of the Beaudette offer.

'LOWERS VALUE'

Howlett said, "The passage of this proposed ordinance would act as a condemnation of the property's economical use."

MAKE OVER PAGES

OK Pensions for Women 62

WASHINGTON (U)—Women between the ages of 62 and 65 and an estimated 340,000 disabled persons 50 and over were made eligible for new Social Security benefits yesterday.

President Eisenhower signed, with some expressed reservations, a bill to lower the retirement age for women and to set up for the first time a system of federal payments to workers totally and permanently disabled at age 50 and above.

The new benefits for women will be reflected in December checks. An estimated 200,000 widows will become eligible for full benefits at 62. Working women and wives of retired workers may elect to

draw somewhat reduced benefits at 62 or wait for full benefits at 65. Officials have estimated that about 300,000 in each category will choose the lowered retirement age.

Benefits for the disabled, estimated to average \$75 monthly, will not begin until July 1957. To be eligible for payments, a worker must have been disabled for at least three months and meet strict medical tests.

Eisenhower did not mention it, but these two provisions were sponsored by Democrats in Congress and were met with what the President called "serious reservations" in their initial form. Both were modified, Eisenhower noted, "and now meet, in part, some of

the administration's objections." He expressed hope that lowering the women's retirement age will not in turn make employers reluctant to hire older women.

To pay for the new benefits, Social Security taxes will go up next Jan. 1, but, as Eisenhower noted with pleasure, only half as much as was originally proposed.

The tax, levied on the first \$4,200 of a worker's annual earnings, will go up from the present 2 to 2 1/2 per cent on both workers and employers. The self-employed, now paying 3 per cent, will pay 3 1/2 per cent.

Another provision of the new law, which the administration supported, blankets into the Social Security system an estimated

225,000 persons not heretofore included.

They include lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, optometrists and some related professions but not physicians — the only major group other than government workers not now covered.

Another new provision authorizes a number of states to bring under Social Security various local government employees such as policemen and firemen.

Another boost by 146 million dollars a year grants to states for needy persons. This is expected to mean about \$3 or \$4 a month more for the needy aged, blind and disabled and about \$2 monthly additional for dependent children.

GM Output Near 2 Million Mark

Pontiac Production Hits 212,817 for 7 Months; GMC Builds 59,746

Led by General Motors' 1,947-776 assemblies, "Big Three" auto production in the U. S. climbed to a total of 3,510,736 for the first seven months of 1956, preliminary figures revealed today.

Ford, which built 145,685 cars in July, turned out 1,014,533 units during the same period. Chrysler, with a July output of 74,518, had a 1956 total of 548,427. The smaller companies assembled an estimated 128,000 units in the January-July span.

Pontiac, with 21,335 assemblies in July, produced 212,817 cars during the seven months. GMC Truck & Coach output was 59,746 in July, bringing its seven-month total to 59,746.

The big Chevrolet Division accounted for more than half of GM's total last month and for the first seven months. The division built 117,952 cars in July, bringing its seven-month output to 996,841.

All GM divisions, with the exception of Cadillac reported varying degrees of reduced production in comparison with record 1955 figures. Cadillac produced 96,173 cars for the first seven months of 1956 against 95,079 for the same period last year.

Oldsmobile production for July was 31,074, bringing the seven-month total to 283,315. Buick's output for July was 36,356 for a 1956 total of 358,627. Chevrolet truck production stood at 221,920 at the end of seven months.

Canada's GM plants produced 92,466 passenger cars and 26,220 trucks by July 31.

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great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Stroup of Pontiac. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Elmo Fleming, 85, of 441 Lowell St., died at his home early this morning after an illness of two years. He was born Dec. 5, 1870 in Sodom, Ohio, the son of John and Elizabeth Fleming and married on Aug. 4, 1892 to Mable Campbell at Niles, Ohio.

Coming here from Jackson 35 years ago, he was retired from the Wilson Foundry. He had at one time worked for the City of Pontiac and was a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 810 F&A.M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James B. Baynes of Pontiac and a brother, Charles A. Fleming Sr. of St. Clair Shores.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. James W. Degg of the Oakland Park Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Harry Sanders, 58, of 65 W. Beverly St. died yesterday of a heart ailment in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was ill nine months.

He was born Sept. 1, 1898, in Paragould, Ark., the son of Alvester and Gertrude Gardner Sanders.

An employee of the Fisher Body Division, he had lived in the Pontiac area 20 years coming here from St. Louis, Mo.

Besides his wife, the former Cleo Richardson, he is survived by several brothers and sisters, William and Alfred Sanders of St. Louis, John B. Burton, Mrs. Lucille Kingston and Mrs. Maude Cribbs, all of Paragould.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery near Flint. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. George Tucker, 44, of 133 Bagley St., died Tuesday at her home after an illness of two days. Mrs. Tucker, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1911, had lived in Pontiac 39 years, and attended Pontiac High School.

In 1936 she married George Tucker here.

Surviving Mrs. Tucker are her mother, Mrs. Rosie Gray of 42 Crawford St., a brother, Andrew Franklin of Cleveland, Ohio, and a brother, Roy Gray of Pontiac, her grandmother and stepfather, and two step sisters.

The body may be viewed today at 3:30 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the New Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery with Rev. J. W. Conyers of Detroit officiating.

The Day in Birmingham

Ingram, New 'Y' Leader, to Spur Building Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Del Ingram, who became chairman of the Birmingham YMCA committee of management yesterday, is expected to call a special meeting to name an architect for new "Y" buildings within ten days.

Ingram will serve a year as head of the YMCA branch here. He succeeds William C. Gordon.

Ingram lives at 4411 Amherst Road, in the Beverly Hills section of Royal Oak, which is included in the local branch's territory.

Serving with Ingram are vice chairmen Arthur Blakeslee and Col. Leslie Fletcher of Birmingham and Mrs. John C. L. Cowen of Bloomfield township.

The special meeting, according to Edwin F. Kirbert, executive secretary, is expected to see first concrete step towards construction of one or more "Y" buildings.

The local branch was granted \$100,000 two years ago from central funds, but before actual building can begin another fund drive for capital funds to supplement that grant will have to be launched.

Ingram's election recently was in a second balloting. Earlier, Joe Mason was voted into the top post, but he moved to Milwaukee to accept a position with a firm there.

Besides he and the vice-chairmen, the executive committee consists of Kirbert and William C. Gordon, retiring chairman.

The committee of management consists of 34 residents from the area served by the local branch. It formulates the policy for program and membership activities.

Although a branch of the Detroit YMCA, the local association is an autonomous group with local authority. Kirbert and George Ewing, youth program director, form the professional staff at the branch.

Some portions of the proposed traffic changes in Birmingham are being considered premature by Chamber of Commerce off-street parking committee, according to the Chamber's manager, Charles Mortensen.

A wait until Sept. 18 is expected on further talks with city officials. On that date, the matter will come up at the next Planning Commission meeting, which plans no August meetings.

Meanwhile the offstreet planning group will have as many meetings as are necessary to discuss the proposed changes, Mortensen says.

Orville A. Shippey Sr., 84, 2190 Dorothea Rd., Berkeley, a resident here for 50 years, died yesterday afternoon at Oakland County Convalescent Home after a two month illness. A painting contractor, he came from Canada.

He leaves two sons, Orville Jr.

Friday & Saturday BABY NEEDS SPECIALS

Famous 'WORLD'S BEST' E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G Baby Guard Gate

3-Foot Size 1.49

5-FOOT SIZE \$1.95

Positive protection on stairways, porches, playgrounds, etc. Easy to install, locks securely. Smooth hardwood, rustproof hinges.

The typhoon struck, a glancing blow at the island of Okinawa yesterday, damaging American military installations and wrecking flimsy native homes. No casualties were reported.

The center of the storm passed within 150 miles of Okinawa.

Regular \$3.95 Value

'CURITY' Diapers

FULL DOZEN 2.94

Super soft, 100% cotton, easier to wash, faster to dry. First quality at this low price. No lint.

With Steering Wheel Baby Car Seat

\$3.49 Value 2.95

Hooks over car seat. Folds compactly when not in use. As shown with a steering wheel.

Infants' Convertible Style Auto Bed Seat

\$7.95 Value 4.88

Converts into auto seat when not used as bed.

98 North Saginaw —Main Floor

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Continue to Hunt Murder Weapon

Prosecutor Convinced Case Is Solid Even If Search Fails

Officials say they feel the case against confessed sex-slayer Howard W. Moore, 23, can be successfully prosecuted whether the murder weapon is found or not. Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said yesterday.

Moore has said he will plead guilty to the Friday night slaying of three-year-old Martha Little, his neighbor in Lake Orion.

He revisited the "lovers' lane" where he dumped her body eight miles from her home, again Tuesday.

He again pointed vaguely in the direction of a clump of trees and said he threw the weapon there. No trace was found, according to Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons. Ziem said the weapon is not necessary for evidence at the trial.

Authorities believe the weapon may have been a broken beer bottle, found at the scene.

Moore remains in jail, where he is awaiting examination Aug. 10 on a charge of first degree murder. The hearing will be before Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

Irons said Moore still claims details of the murder are blurred because he was drunk at the time.

Sheriff Seeks Billfold of Murdered Widow

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parently advertised the farm for sale recently.

NO BLOOD ON AX

He said the exact location of the killing had not been determined. An ax, found in the shed without any apparent blood stains, a sledge hammer and a slaughter house cleaver are being held as evidence.

If the killing took place some 20 feet from the shed where the victim's glasses were found, rain has washed away blood stains, Francis said. The earth there will be analyzed, however.

Her attorney, Edward Fallon, repeated to Ziem today that Mrs. Norton may not have had more than \$200 on hand. Rumors of her wealth may have sprung from her habit of loaning small sums to friends.

Charles E. Irvin Dead; Faculty Member at UM

PETOSKEY (U)—Charles Edgar Irvin, University of Michigan business administration faculty member since 1946, died yesterday at Little Traverse Hospital after an illness of several months.

Irvin, 57, was associate professor of real estate at the university. A native of Jackson, he was a 1922 graduate of the University of Michigan and had been a summer resident for many years near Petoskey.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally fair and continued cool today, high 77-81. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, low 64-68. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high 80-84. Thunderstorms likely by Friday night. North to south wind at 10-15 miles an hour becoming easterly today and southeasterly tonight.

Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 68. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.

Sun sets Thursday at 7:51 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 5:26 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 4:29 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 2:04 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 77 11 a.m. 78 2 p.m. 77 5 p.m. 76 8 p.m. 75 1 p.m. 78 4 p.m. 77 7 p.m. 76 10 p.m. 75

Wednesday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)

Highest temperature 77. Lowest temperature 61. Mean temperature 70. Weather—Hot.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Grand Jury Starts Sifting Dirt From Ecorse Politics

DETROIT (U)—The secret grand jury investigation into suburban Ecorse city affairs has begun. The first witness, a convicted gambler, took the stand less than six hours after the probe was ordered yesterday.

Russell Trilick Sr. testified for more than an hour as Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn rushed his investigation into action. Bohn said he will call former Ecorse Police Commissioner William H. Montry today.

Montry has said there is graft, fraud and corruption in Ecorse government involving protection payoffs from gamblers.

Shortly after Montry made his accusations, Trilick was arrested by state police for investigation of conspiracy to bribe a public official.

REPORTERS TO TESTIFY

Bohn said he will begin issuing subpoenas today.

Scheduled among his first witnesses were Detroit newspaper reporters Earl B. Dowdy and James K. Anderson, who were to bring a tape recording of Montry's statement. The number of witnesses to be called by Bohn was termed "substantial."

Meanwhile, in Lansing, Gov. Williams said he intends to study the possibility of removal proceedings in Ecorse, but, he said, he doesn't want to interfere with the work of the grand jury.

He said he will consult with Bohn and Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh on the matter. A possibility, he said, would be a presentment by the grand jury recommending removals.

In Ecorse, a reform movement was reported beginning, led by Joseph L. Lozo, 32, who failed to win the nomination for Ecorse mayor last October.

Bohn's investigation has been

ROK Weapons Need Replacing

Radford Visits Seoul, Says U.N. Units Can't Hold Out Forever

SEOUL, Korea (U)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford said today U.N. forces in Korea "cannot go on forever using 1950-model weapons."

"I don't see how we can keep from modernizing our weapons here much longer," the chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff told reporters. "We cannot even supply them much longer."

Modern armaments conceivably could include atomic weapons, Radford said, but he added that he had heard nothing about sending nuclear weapons to South Korea.

Radford, who is on a Far East tour, flew here from Taipei, Formosa, for a 21-hour visit. After conferences with South Korean and U. S. officials, he will go on to Tokyo.

Radford said there was no timetable for revising Korean truce terms which have barred introduction of new weapons since July, 1953.

There has been speculation that the U. N. Command would demand a revision of the armistice terms since neutral nation inspection teams, also provided in the truce, were ordered out of South Korea in June.

The U. N. Command accused the Communists of using the armistice as a blind for an illegal buildup in North Korea with the help of the Communist Polish and Czech truce inspectors.

Yes, Comrade, You Need It to Keep You Warm

LONDON (U)—A Moscow radio lecturer advised, young listeners today to seek love in Siberia.

"Thousands of young Russians have been dispatched to that area in the past two years to plow up the wilderness for farming."

"Perhaps there, among people of your own age and spirit, you will find happiness," said lecturer Konstantin Lapin. "Love may help you to perform deeds of glory for the motherland."

11th-Hour Pact Averts Strike

Aluminum Labor Boss Signs 3-Year Contract; USW Still Striking

PITTSBURGH (U)—A last-minute agreement on a three-year, strike contract today averted a strike of 15,000 members of the Aluminum Workers International Union at nine plants of Aluminum Co. of America.

The agreement is subject to ratification by a majority of the local unions, who have until Aug. 9 to cast their votes. After he signed the contract, Edward Stahl, president of the union, declared:

"My signature on the contract is a recommendation."

The settlement, which came in the wake of a 24-hour strike postponement, left this situation in the vital aluminum industry:

The AWIU's contract covering 6,500 workers at 10 plants of Reynolds Metal Co. expired Aug. 1. The union has granted a day-to-day extension with provision for three days notice if a strike is called. Negotiations are continuing at Richmond, Va.

The United Steelworkers continued the strike it called yesterday against both Alcoa and the Reynolds company. The USW represents 18,000 Alcoa workers at 12 plants and about 10,000 at nine Reynolds plants.

Federal mediator William Rose succeeded in keeping negotiations rolling between Alcoa and the AWIU. He secured a 24-hour contract extension, then got both sides together again in a marathon session of meetings which broke up shortly before midnight with the announcement of the new contract.

Mayor of Royal Oak Endorses Higgins

Royal Oak Mayor Howard K. Kelley last night endorsed George N. Higgins, chairman of the Michigan candidate for U. S. Representative in Congress from Oakland County.

Toastmaster at a "primary election eve rally" in the Northwood Inn, Kelley told the 350 guests he had decided to endorse Higgins because "no opponent could match Higgins' legislative record of youthfulness of thought and his fearless record of voting."

"As a young man in public office, my experience has taught me that good public service requires maturity, as well as youth," Kelley said. Higgins has these qualities, he added.

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Pontiac Deaths

Dwight Cross

Dwight Cross, 75, of 69 Lafayette St., died yesterday evening at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of six months.

He was born in Neversink, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cross, and attended school in New York. In 1908 he married the former Emma Dutcher in Liberty, New York.

He came to Pontiac in 1918, and was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach until his retirement in 1945.

Three sons and one daughter survive. They are Howard D. of Pontiac, Leonard A. and Richard F., both of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Ida Measel of Pontiac. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Osborne of New York.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Elmo Fleming

Elmo Fleming, 85, of 441 Lowell St., died at his home early this morning after an illness of two years.

He was born Dec. 5, 1870 in Sodom, Ohio, the son of John and Elizabeth Fleming and married on Aug. 4, 1892 to Mable Campbell at Niles, Ohio.

Coming here from Jackson 35 years ago, he was retired from the Wilson Foundry. He had at one time worked for the City of Pontiac and was a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 810 F&A.M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James B. Baynes of Pontiac and a brother, Charles A. Fleming Sr. of St. Clair Shores.

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Arab World, Africa—and He's in the Middle:

Nasser and Mankind—What Is His Role?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Gamal Abdel Nasser sees himself—and Egypt—at the center of two vast geographical circles, the Arab world and Africa. Unity of purpose by the nations within those circles, he feels, could play a major role in shaping the future of mankind.

Is Egypt's President an idealist, seeking to throw off all remnants of colonialism—or is he scheming for dictatorial control of a vast area upon which depend the fortunes of Western Europe?

When Nasser released his latest bombshell—nationalization of the Suez Canal—diplomats could seek the answer in Nasser's own words. He wrote down his dreams in a series of brochures published last year as a book: "Egypt's Liberation, the Philosophy of the Revolution." The thoughts it expresses were disturbing enough to cause Premier Guy Mollet of France to call it a new "Mein Kampf" in which an Oriental Hitler laid bare his boldest dreams.

Nasser at 38 is new to politics. A military man since his academy days 20 years ago, he sprang almost overnight from army obscurity to a commanding position in the sprawling Arab world. He has given the Western world one headache after another.

When he seized the canal, he announced: "We shall all of us defend our nationalism and our Arabism and we shall all work so that the Arab homeland may extend from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf."

Did this mean he sought to control all the Middle East and North Africa? Did his ambition extend to all Africa? Nasser's own words could be interpreted that way.

The book began as a series of jottings when he was an officer in Palestine, hemmed in by Israeli in the sun-baked Galilee Pocket. Concerned with Egypt's history of misery under corrupt regimes, he met and plotted with other young officers who were to overthrow King Farouk in 1952.

The last section of the book, apparently put together long after the revolution, is the one which used the French Premier's comment. In it Nasser expounded the fact that Egypt was the center only of the Arab world from the Atlantic, but also of the Arab circle.

We fail to see that there Arab circle surrounding us. Is this circle is part of us and part of it? ... Can we ignore the fact that there Arab continent which fate is to be part of, and that, decreed that a terrible exists for its future ...? Further ignore the existing Islamic world with are united by bonds only by religious be reinforced by history.

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dredgers still sifted from sand and stones, but only two were to continue in 1956. Wahi mine which produced 100,000 of gold in 60 in 1954. Farms, forests, and now yielded as some in a year as the did in 100 years.

"runabout tickets" are British railways affording travel for a week in areas including the travel, bicycle, perambulator and chair.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Jack Richmond, of Champaign, Ill., trims one of 26,000 trees now on his evergreen plantation near Mahomet, Ill. The whole thing started as a "Christmas tree hobby" seven years ago, but since has grown out of hand. Though he hasn't sold a single tree yet, Jack hopes to unload a few thousand in November and December.

role wandering aimlessly in search of a hero ... It seems to me that this role, exhausted by its wanderings, has at last settled down tired and weary near the borders of our country, and is beckoning us to move, to take up its lines, to put on its costume, since no one else is qualified to play it."

Nasser told himself, he wrote, that the region is all one and the enemy—the foreigner—all the same. Thus, "so long as this is true, why do we scatter our efforts? Realizing this after the Palestine War, he said, he began to plan and make political contacts for unifying a struggle against a common enemy "by whatever means."

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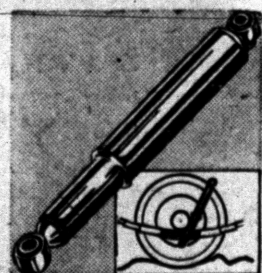
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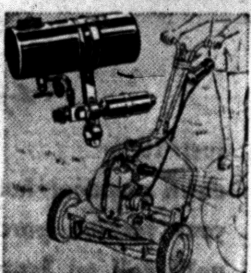
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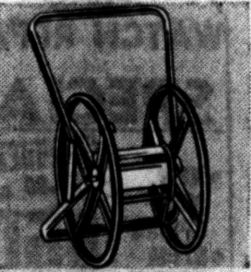
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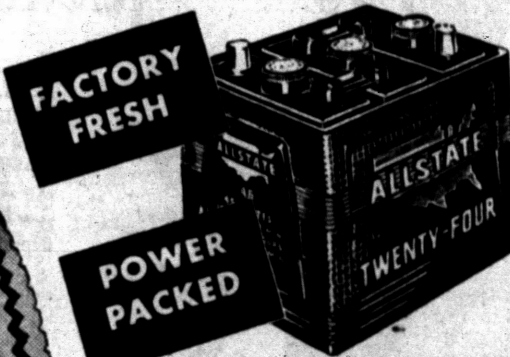
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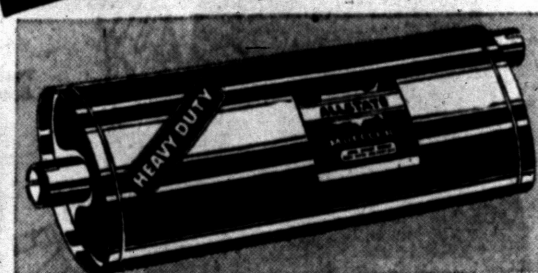
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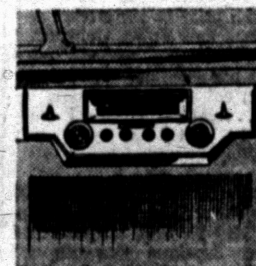
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Few London Snipers Cannot Hurt Marilyn

By EARL WILSON

LONDON—The Fleet Street sharpshooters have started a little sniping at Marilyn Monroe, but they'll never get under her creamy skin.

The Queen of Hollywood's too carefully sheltered by her entourage. After two weeks of the greatest press coverage any American ever got in the British Isles, Marilyn's still pursued by droves of photographers. Her hope of eventually having a "quiet" few weeks in France and Italy has collapsed.

"Quiet"—the way Marilyn's going now—would mean only 15 cameramen. But Marilyn & Co. are too sharp for the sharpies: I'll cite two examples.

"Come up to my room," the gorgeous Marilyn whispered to me after one of the many press sessions here.

Coerced, that's what I was! So I went. Not too unwillingly, either.

Arthur stopped me. Not Arthur Miller. Arthur Jacobs, Marilyn's Hollywood press agent. He came over here to protect her.

"Come on up," he said, "but would you mind not going up with her? But going by another elevator?"

Was I diseased or something? "I don't want all these British boys around here to think Marilyn's playing favorites with the Americans."

I'm looking over some of my notes on her press meetings. They're remarkable.

"Has anything inspired you to study acting more?" she was asked.

"Yes, seeing my own pictures has inspired me to study more." The reporters actually applauded that one.

"When you're an old lady, is there any part you'd like to look back on as having played?"

"When I'm an old lady, I'd like to look forward to parts I'm going to play."

A man from Punch was there to make her out a moron. "Can you give us your tastes in music?" he asked her.

"I love Beethoven very much. At the same time I'm very fond of Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman . . . American jazz."

"What Beethoven numbers? In particular, Miss Monroe?" the man from Punch asked quietly.

There was hardly a man or woman in the room who didn't feel sorry for her. They figured she'd been trapped, as they'd have been. There was a pregnant silence . . .

"I have a terrible time with the numbers," she confessed. "But I know it when I hear it."

Honesty is popular even in Britain. They applauded. The man from Punch sat down uncomforably.

So don't worry about Our Marilyn. She's probably the first girl of any nationality who inspired poetry on Page One of a London newspaper. It wasn't exactly poetry but it had the idea. It said:

"They are here, the happy couple. He looks shy, she just giggles. Feminine beyond compare. Even standing still, she WIGGIES!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Betsy Drake (Mrs. Cary Grant), an Andrea Doria survivor, arrived at the St. Regis barefoot . . . There was a bomb scare at "Most Happy Fella," but cops found nothing . . . Anita Ekberg arrived at the Hampshire House, and Gregg Sherwood Dodge, leaving, told the manager jokingly, "This place isn't big enough for both of us" . . . Wealthy Jack Briskin (of the Revere Camera Co.) likes model Geraldine Pomerance, but she prefers Chuck White.

James Petrillo OK'd Marlon Brando's bongo'ing at the Randall's Island jazz festival; all they need now is Marlon . . . A young starlet, here to publicize her movie, told the office, "I'll do anything you want for the movie—but I won't watch it!" . . . "Thrillarama Adventure" will have its premiere in Houston Aug. 9.

It's hard to think of Tyrone Power having a son-in-law but he boasts of it. His ex-wife Annabella's dtr. Annie's married to Viennese actor Oskar Werner . . . Lots of talk about a TV comic and columnist having angry words outside a cafe. Earl's Pearls . . . Lots of girls who insist they'll marry for money finally settle for groom and board.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A hypochondriac," says Jack Shaindlin, "is a man whose conversations always start with the germ of an idea."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "You know your date is too young for you when you have to explain to her what a rumble seat was."—Harvey Rosen.

Jan Murray claims the new N. Y. thoroughways get you places in a hurry: "You get on those superhighways, and in only one hour—you arrive at the worst traffic jam you ever saw!" That's earl, brother.

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Hoffman said yesterday the hearings conducted by a government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Chudoff (D-Pa) was aimed at lifting the political scalp of former secretary of the interior Douglas McKay, re-electing Democratic Sen. Morse (Ore) and defeating Republican congressman Ellsworth (Ore), Mack (Wash) and Coon (Ore) at the November elections. McKay is running for the Senate against Morse.

The hearings were held jointly with Senate subcommittee last fall in the Pacific Northwest, and in Washington early this year.

The Democratic majority last week approved a report saying there is "duplication, overlapping and waste." It said three federal agencies—the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs—all perform similar timber management functions in the same areas.

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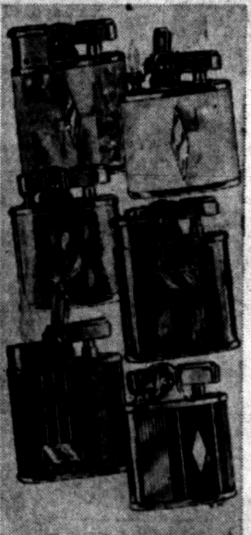
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Three Seeking GOP Nomination

This is the last of eight articles on Oakland County candidates for local, state and national offices in the August 7 primary election. Previous articles have reviewed Democratic and Republican candidates for county offices, the county's six state representative posts, and 12th District State Senator, and Democrats running for nomination as 18th Congressional District U.S. Representative.

Three candidates are in the race for Republican nomination as 18th Congressional District U.S. Representative.

The retirement of Rep. George Dondero, Oakland County representative for 24 years, has left an

open field for Republicans hoping to succeed him. Since his retirement, Dondero has indicated no preference between the candidates. Brief biographies of the candidates follow.

WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD. State Sen. William S. Broomfield, 34, of Royal Oak, is seeking the GOP nomination to succeed Rep. George A. Dondero.

Elected senator in 1954, Broomfield previously served three terms in the Legislature. He was the youngest man in Michigan's legislative history to serve as

Speaker pro tem of the House. Broomfield attended Royal Oak schools and served in the Air Force during World War II. A graduate of Michigan State University, he is married and has two children.

GEORGE N. HIGGINS. Chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority George N. Higgins, a former Oakland County State Senator, also hopes to succeed Rep. George A. Dondero.

Higgins, 55, of Ferndale, served six years as a state representative and six years as state sen-

ator before his MTA appointment in 1954.

While in Lansing, Higgins served as chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

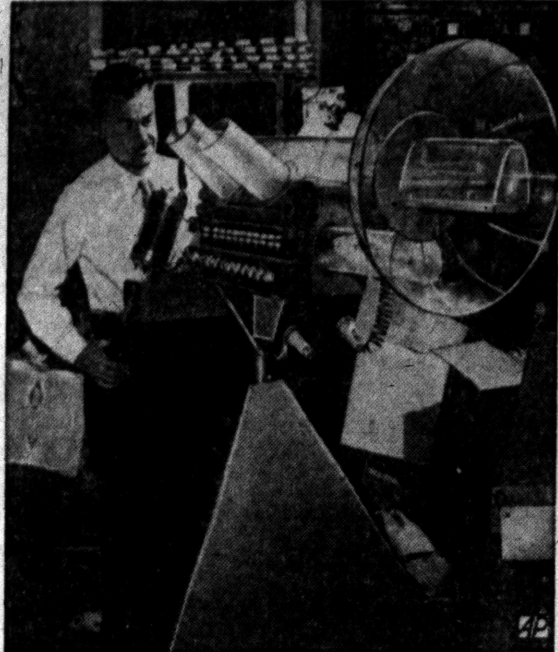
A former city commissioner and supervisor from Ferndale, Higgins, who has a farm in Springfield Township, is married and has four children.

CLAUDE E. SADLER.

A former newspaper publisher from Royal Oak is the third Republican candidate for nomination to succeed U.S. Rep. George A. Dondero.

Claude E. Sadler, former mayor of Marion and publisher of newspapers in Marion and Cadillac, now is a member of the board of directors of an area advertising agency and a free-lance writer.

Sadler, who attended junior college at Kokomo, for three years, holds memberships in Kiwanis, the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce and Oddfellows. A parishioner of the Methodist church, he is married and has four children.



UNUSUAL SIDELINE — Oscar Dallons, electronic medical equipment maker, sights "space gun," one of the fantastic devices he created for Hollywood movie thrillers.

Man, Wife Testify They Saw Airliners Collide 70 Miles From Site of Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Testimony to federal investigators posted, the possibility today that two airliners may have remained locked in fatal embrace for miles before they plummeted into Grand Canyon June 30, killing 128 persons.

The chance that this happened was suggested by the statement of a young couple that they saw two airplanes, corresponding to the description of the Trans-World Airlines Constellation and the United Air Lines DC7, come together at a point perhaps as much as 70 miles from the area where the wrecks finally were found.

Appearing as witnesses yesterday before an investigating panel of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siefer of Ottawa, Ohio, testified that:

On vacation, they were driving westward between Flagstaff and Winona, Ariz., when through a hole in the clouds they caught a glimpse of two aircraft flying generally eastward.

One plane, which Siefer said was a DC7, was flying above the other as their paths came together. He said he was certain the aircraft "collided." After the two planes "locked together" or "merged," they continued soaring on until the couple lost sight of them. They saw no fire, smoke or falling debris.

The interval during which the aircraft were visible through a hole in the clouds lasted only about 10 seconds, Siefer estimated.

If the couple actually saw the collision from the point they described, a possibility existed that some or perhaps all of the 128 persons aboard the planes survived for long, awful moments as the two aircraft soared on a long trajectory, tangled inextricably and helplessly.

However, there also was the possibility that by chance the Siefers had seen two other aircraft whose paths were near or which might have been engaged in maneuvers.

CAB interrogators suggested this at one point in their questioning. They asked Siefer if he ever had seen a mid-air re-

fueling of aircraft. Siefer said he had seen refueling only in movies.

CAB chairman James R. Duffee told Siefer he and his wife "are the only two people alive today" who have reported seeing the collision and that "what you say here is very important."

WAITED AWHILE

Questioning sought to bring out why the Siefers waited for days before telling about what they had seen.

Siefer said although he was

certain he saw the planes collide, it was not until sometime later he heard about the missing airliners and connected the two incidents in his mind. His wife testified that when they saw the two planes "it occurred to me that they were just passing each other at the time." But after they learned of the collision, she testified, "I said to my husband I'll bet those were the planes."

Investigators, in the opening day of the public hearing, succeeded in hearing only 9 of the scheduled 32 witnesses. The long list remaining includes witnesses for the two airlines, searchers who found the wreckage and Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) officials and experts.

Pickers Deny Rioting Charges

Two Plead Innocent After Plant Rumpus at Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The president of striker-picketed Cherry Growers, Inc., and a plant worker pleaded innocent yesterday in municipal court on assault and battery charges stemming from picket line incidents.

A. J. Rogers, plant president, accused of striking a picketer, was ordered to return for a hearing Aug. 6. Plant employee Bracken Gilmore, accused of bumping his auto against three pickets, was ordered to appear Aug. 16.

The cherry processing plant, operated by area farmers who own the cooperative enterprise, ran at full operation yesterday.

Meanwhile, company officials and representatives of the striking Local 1710 of the Retail Warehouse, Distributors and Suppliers Union conferred with state labor mediators in attempts to end differences.

Some 300 plant workers went on strike Tuesday, demanding a 20-cent hourly pay boost and a seniority clause in a new contract with the firm.

The processing plant obtained a court order from Circuit Judge Charles L. Brown, restraining mass picketing and requiring strikers to refrain from interfering with anyone wishing to enter the plant to work.

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The Blonde Cried MURDER

By Brett Halliday

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The inter-com buzzed, and Gentry leaned forward to hear the voice issuing from it.

"Murdered girl in park near Second St. and Second Ave. Reported by Cassidy on beat. Throat is cut."

Gentry jerked his head up to glare at Shayne. "So it wasn't a .45 after all. Another knife job." Shayne was already moving toward the door, and Gentry hurried after him. "You don't know it's the same girl," Shayne flung over his shoulder angrily.

"I'm betting," Gentry challenged him grimly. "You want to risk any dough on it?"

Shayne snorted loudly and went out the side door to his parked car.

Spotlights made dazzling bright the cluster of men gathered about a park bench 40 feet down the path.

Shayne pulled in behind the ambulance and got out. He stood for a moment beside his car as though nervously himself for the ordeal, then strode slowly down the path, his face set and expressionless.

NOW LONG AGO?

Three policemen standing in front of the bench looked at him silently. A white-coated ambulance attendant knelt beside the bench.

Shayne peered over his shoulder and saw the girl's face. He was steeled for the shock and there was only a faint grimace on his trenched face as he recognized her.

He stepped back and asked gruffly, "How long ago, Doc?"

The kneeling intern shrugged and answered without looking up. "An hour maybe."

Gentry hurried up the path. The police chief looked at him questioning, and Shayne nodded and said stiffly, "I'm glad I didn't put up any money."

Gentry called to him sharply. "Shayne! Take a look at this."

He turned to see the chief holding a sheet of paper in his hands. "It is Nellie Paulson after all. Here's a receipted bill from the Hibiscus for last week's rent on room 316. And there's some other stuff in her handbag. It's Nellie all right."

Shayne strode back savagely. "It can't be. We had it worked out that it had to be the Barnes girl."

"Take another look at her," invited Gentry. "You sure she's the one that—"

"Of course I'm sure," burst

out Shayne. "I don't need another look. So she's Nellie Paulson. And the same job has been done on her as on the one that came out of the bay. I'd say it looks as though she tried to come back for some more protection from me."

"Yeh," grunted Gentry. "You took the words right out of my mouth. Getting so it's kind of risky being a client of yours, don't you think?"

"Well, now we know who she is anyway. That gives us something more definite to work on."

"Tough way of getting a positive identification. If we wait long enough, maybe we'll stumble over a few more bodies and get them identified. Then we may be able to figure it out."

Strain deepened the frowns in Shayne's cheeks at the chief's tone of acid sarcasm. He said quietly, "Right now I'm wondering why an ex-GI with a .45 under his belt uses a knife instead of the gun."

"For one thing it's a little bit quieter. Let's say he just carries the gun along to frighten private detectives with so they let them walk out into the night to kill off their clients."

"Let's say that," Shayne agreed flatly. He hesitated, rubbing his jaw, moving off the path to let stretcher-bearers from the ambulance go past. "I'd like to get the maid over from the Roney to look at both of them and see if either one are the persons who have been living there as Charles and Mary Barnes."

FINGERPRINTS CHECK?

"Oh, we'll pin down an identification all right," said Gentry bitterly. "As fast as they get killed off, we'll find out who they are."

Shayne continued to disregard his tone. "One thing you didn't get around to telling me back in the office, Will. Did the dead man's fingerprints check with the set in 316?"

"Yes. He's definitely been in 316 since the maid cleaned the room in the middle of the afternoon."

Shayne sighed and started down the path toward his car. Will Gentry clumped along silently behind him. At the sidewalk, Shayne stopped and said, "Let's save the hard feelings until this is over, huh?"

Gentry unexpectedly stuck out his hand. He said, "Sure. Then I'm going to pull your license."

"I think maybe I'll turn it in

without waiting for you to pull it, Will." Shayne took his hand absently and without much vigor. "They found no weapon, huh?"

Gentry shook his grizzled head. "Almost exactly the same sort of wound as the other. One fast slash with a mighty sharp knife. You go any ideas, Mike?" The question was almost an entreaty.

"Only one and it's not much good. Something I should have done before. You still got that picture I gave you at the morgue?"

"It's back in my office."

Shayne said, "If you're going back now, I'll pick it up."

(To Be Continued)

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.



- 1 PROLOBE
- 2 GUTUODE
- 3 KRITES
- 4 OLUF
- 5 NINGIN
- 6 VOLGE
- 7 LISA
- 8 DOMNU
- 9 SABA
- 10 VAREEGA

Yesterday's answer: Course, sAlad, Table, sErvice, pArty, dESsert, dRinks.

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USE TWO CHICKENS

Start with two chickens weighing about 3½ pounds each. Cut the chickens each in eight pieces, cover with boiling water, add a bit of salt, then simmer until meat is tender. Cool the chickens in the broth, then remove them.

Take meat from bones and dice or, preferably, shred julienne. Return meat and bones to the pot, cover, bring to a boil, and let boil hard until liquid is reduced to about two cups of broth.

Strain and save the broth. Wash one pound of fresh mushrooms and slice them thin, and saute them nicely in four tablespoons of butter.

Break one pound of spaghetti in pieces about two to three inches long, and cook as directed on the package, in boiling salted water. Drain and rinse. Now make a sauce as follows:

- 3 tablespoons sweet butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups of the above chicken broth
- ¾ cup rich sweet cream, scalded
- 1-3 cup (or to taste) sherry
- Salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate powder (MSG)
- 1 egg yolk, well beaten
- ¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in a saucepan, and blend in the flour, then blend in the strained broth, stirring constantly and cooking slowly until smooth. Let it boil up once or twice, then stir in the scalded cream and then the sherry.

Season with salt and pepper to taste, and add MSG. Pour some of the sauce into the beaten egg yolk, stir, then return all to the saucepan and stir well.

Divide the sauce into two parts. In one, mix the sauteed mushrooms and the cooked and drained spaghetti; in the other, stir the chicken.

Pour the spaghetti into a baking dish and spread it so it covers bottom and sides of the dish, leaving a suitable excavation in the middle. Into this, carefully pour the chicken mixture.

SPRINKLE AND BAKE

Sprinkle the works with the grated cheese, then bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, until the top is nicely browned. Serve from the dish in which it is cooked. A light dusting of paprika is permissible.

With this, we always had some of the Major Grey type chutney—that's the one with the lumps of fruit in it—hot buttered peas, and a sharp tossed salad.

If you start this meal with a jellied cold soup, such as tomato madrilene (which we just buy in cans, chill well and serve in chilled cups) and construct a well-tossed salad of suitable greens with chopped onion, pepper and celery and a tart french dressing, you can finish with a fine chilled piece of melon—maybe cantaloupe, or berries, a la mode. Then you'll agree that you've had a meal as is (or was) a meal.

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Next time you bake blueberry French toast. Serve any of these combinations for dessert.

Baking an open-face blueberry pie. Use the scraps of pastry left from the crust for pretty decoration. Roll out the pastry leaving a cardboard pattern. Put the pastry leaves on a small baking sheet and bake them at the same time as the pie, removing them from the oven when they are golden brown. Arrange the pastry leaves over the pie just before serving. Vanilla ice cream eats well with this pie!

Quick and easy: beat heavy cream until stiff adding sugar and vanilla to taste; fold in a generous amount of blueberries. Spoon into sherbet glasses and top with crushed macaroon crumbs.

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Good luncheon salad: fresh pineapple, bananas and blueberries. Serve with crisp greens and cottage cheese.

MSU Researchers Find Spoilage Factor

EAST LANSING (INS).—Two Michigan State University researchers have discovered that many of the organisms that cause spoilage in cottage cheese can be controlled by adding sorbic acid during the cheese making process.

Dr. L. G. Harmon and M. D. Bonner said cottage cheese can be kept from spoiling for still longer periods by impregnating packaging material with sorbic acid.

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Ask any man what he had for dinner last night and watch him name the meat! Meat plays a large part in determining whether the meal is a success.

A club steak is certainly one meat cut any man will remember. So whether you're a bride of one month or a homemaker with 20 years experience, it will be an easy task to present him with this evening specialty—club steak.

Reba Staggs, meat expert, mentions that club steak is the smallest steak in the short loin.

The beef club steak in appearance resembles a rib pork or lamb chop. Each has the rib bone and the large meaty section on one side of the bone.

To prepare this delicious meat

cut, simply ask your meat dealer to cut a club steak between 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick.

Steaks cut less than 1 inch thick should be panbroiled, since broiling thin steaks tends to cook them too well on the inside before the steak is browned on the outside.

To panbroil, simply place the steak in a frying-pan. Brown on both sides. Reduce the heat and cook slowly until the meat is done, turning occasionally.

Pour off the drippings as they accumulate. Do not overcook. Season with salt and pepper. Allow 4 to 6 minutes for rare steak and 8 minutes for medium-done steak.

A club steak cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick will provide 1 to 2 servings.

Try Potato Chips With Tuna Salads

Ever tried potato chips in tuna salad? Makes a nice chewy combination! Use your own favorite salad mixture, or combine tuna broken in chunks, pickle relish, pimiento, onion, celery and cabbage mixing lightly with a mayonnaise and lemon juice dressing. Add crushed potato chips just before serving.

Good Nibbling

Lightly brown bite-size shredded wheat cereal in butter and sprinkle with a favorite seasoning. Good for nibbling and to serve with a hot or chilled soup. Delicious, too, with tomato juice.

Food Editor, Off to Cape, Cleans Out Refrigerator

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

By the time you read this article in the Market Basket your Food Editor and her family will be on Cape Cod. We are paying our first visit to the New England states.

Getting ready to go away for a time is like eating rolls and butter at a party. You have a little butter left so you take another roll. Then you need more butter to finish the roll.

Not wanting to leave anything in the refrigerator, I tried last week to make our food come out just even. It wasn't easy, believe me.

I was reduced to buying just half a dozen eggs. When Monday morning came, and there was still one egg left that no one would eat for breakfast, I hard-cooked it and took it along for our first picnic lunch.

I thought I had bought the right amount of bacon to last the few days we would be eating it. Miss Teenager had friends in for lunch and wanted bacon and tomato sandwiches. Result was I had to buy more bacon and a couple of tomatoes for salad over the weekend.

The milk problem wasn't bad. We have four cats, so there is never any surplus milk. I merely closed my eyes and added what little cream remained in the bottle to the cats' milk.

Butter and margarine went in the freezer, as did the maple syrup. So did the tomato juice that no one drank. We took the bread along for sandwiches.

I buy coffee in the bean, since I grind my own. That will keep nicely in a metal container. That last bit of meat loaf went in the cats' dish, too. I suppose I could have made a sandwich out of it for future eating. But once in a while I get tired of trying to be efficient.

The little jars I always keep in the back of the refrigerator came in for some scrutiny. Out went that custard cup full of

freezing that I had been sure I would use if I kept it.

Into the freezer went nuts, candied fruit and raisins. The mayonnaise I had to give to the neighbors. It won't freeze. I was afraid to leave it at room temperature for any length of time.

When we get home, I can stock the refrigerator from scratch. What a shopping spree I'll have. And think what it will do to my budget. But it's only once a year.

Lemon Wedges Point Up Veal

Lemon flavored veal chops — doesn't that sound like a refreshing main dish? It is — and an easily prepared one, too.

After dredging in flour and browning in fat, the chops are topped with lemon slices and allowed to simmer gently until done. That's all there is to it!

Braised Veal Chops

4 loin or rib veal chops, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard
1 small lemon
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Coat chops with flour which has been mixed with thyme, salt, and pepper. Brown chops in hot fat; top each with a slice of lemon. Add bay leaf, water and Worcestershire sauce; cover and simmer 45 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Four servings.

Brightens Up Rice

Brighten up that cooked rice to serve with chicken or ham! Add sliced pimiento - stuffed olives, minced parsley or green onions, strips of green pepper and pimiento or a little chili sauce or catchup.

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Gov. Williams Signs
Three More Bills

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today put his signature on three more bills produced by the legislature in its off-and-on special session.

He signed a bill appropriating an additional \$331,600 for the state's program of providing free polio vaccine to private physicians and health clinics.

The money will allow the state to provide three doses of vaccine for all children one through 14 years old and pregnant women.

He signed a bill authorizing formation of corporations to sell water to townships. The measure allows the corporations to take water from the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair.

A third bill repeals an act incorporating the public schools of the township of Vienna, Montmorency County.

Cholera Kills 2,000

PATNA, India (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons are reported to have died of cholera during July in the East Indian state of Bihar. The casualty estimate was based on unofficial reports from various parts of Bihar reaching Patna, the state capital.

Phony Found Out

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hector Orozco Rodriguez has been charged with posing as a doctor for six years after flunking out of the National University's medical school. He was employed by the government Health Ministry and Social Security Institute.

Expects Good
Primary Turnout

Michigan Election Boss
Predicts Local Scraps
Will Spur Interest

LANSING (AP)—Robert R. Montgomery, state Elections Bureau chief, today estimated 1,200,000 persons will vote in Tuesday's primary.

The primary vote was 893,944 in 1954, an "off year," and 1,436,546 in 1952, the last Presidential election year.

Montgomery said he looks for a fairly good vote despite complaints by both Democratic and Republican party leaders of apathy.

There is only one statewide contest, matching Mayor Albert E. Cobb of Detroit, and Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner, for the Republican governor nomination.

GOOD SCRAPS LOCALLY

Montgomery based his estimate in part on the observation that at one level or another there are contests on both Republican and Democratic sides in nearly every county.

Local and congressional scraps probably will bring out voters who would stay at home otherwise, he said.

His vote estimate amounts to about 38 per cent of the April 9 registration figure, the latest available.

Grand Rapids 'Cut-Ups'
Pay Out \$206 in Fines

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two Grand Rapids youths were fined a total of more than \$206 yesterday in police court after pleading guilty of being disorderly by snipping a lock of hair from the head of an 18-year-old girl.

Frank Conner Jr., 17, and Harold Bacon, 17, were fined \$100 each plus court costs.

The girl told officers she had accepted a ride Sunday with one of the boys, whom she knew, and was taken to a lonely spot where four other youths appeared. She said she was knocked unconscious when she resisted as several youths held her while one cut her hair.



IN THE DOGHOUSE — Canadian soldiers at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, have developed a novel punishment for GI's involved in traffic mishaps and other minor misdeeds. Penalty is a spell in the doghouse, built especially for the purpose. Above, S/Sgt. Bob Weatherill, from Coldwater, Ontario, tests the structure, with condolences being offered by Sgt. John Sawchuck, of Barrie, Ontario.

Navy Plans to Establish
Five Bases in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Navy announced plans today to establish five scientific bases on the Antarctic continent — one at the South Pole—this fall.

The second phase of "Operation Deep Freeze" will involve 12 ships, 38 planes and 3,525 men.

The planes will include eight Air Force "Globe Masters," capable of carrying 25 tons of cargo each. These, assigned from Donaldson Base at Greenville, S.C., will transport and drop by parachute most of the 500 tons of materials for the south polar base.

Skid-equipped Navy planes, meanwhile, will land at the pole with construction crews transported from McMurdo sound. The base at McMurdo, along with Little America V, was established on the coast of Antarctica last year in the first phase of "Operation Deep Freeze."

MAN OCCUPIES AREA

The dramatic operation will mark the first time man has set foot at the South Pole since Norwegian Roald Amundsen and Englishman Robert Scott raced to the spot by dog sled in 1911-12. Amundsen came out alive, but Scott and his party perished.

This time modern accommodations for 15 men will be built at the pole for use of scientists during international geophysical year studies that begin July 1, 1957.

The studies are to provide the first observations of sunspots, cosmic rays and magnetic effects from the bottom of the world. Four more outlying bases will be built by the U.S. A total of 45 observation posts will be set up by the 11 nations cooperating in the Antarctic program.

COLD DUTY

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd will again serve as "officer-in-charge," while Rear Adm. George J. Dufek will be in active command of the task force on the second phase of the operation.

The first plane was carried out by seven ships and 1,800 men who left last fall under the same command. They deposited 1,000 tons of building materials and left 166 men, mainly construction workers, to "winter over" at McMurdo and Little America V.

The construction crews are to begin work as soon as the six months of Antarctic daylight starts in October. Ships, however, will not be able to get through the ice

to McMurdo until late December. In addition to the polar base, similar stations will be built by the U.S. near the Weddell Sea, on the opposite side of the continent from McMurdo; on the Ross Sea, on the Knox Coast, two other outlying points; and in Marie Byrd Land, 700 miles inland from Little America V.

The Byrd station will be built by construction crews traveling overland by tractor-trains from Little America V. The pole is 900 miles inland from McMurdo, but air lift has been arranged for the crews there because intervening mountains make overland travel impossible with heavy equipment.

Heating, Cooling,
Plumbing Month—
Anybody Care?

LANSING (AP)—This is "Plumbing, Heating, Cooling month," in case anybody's interested.

It was designated such by Gov. Williams in a solemn proclamation which had nice things to say about good furnaces, good air conditioning and good bathroom fixtures.

The Governor said 27 million American homes have no bathroom facilities of any kind. And he said, just as many have no central heating plants.

"The absence of such conveniences serves us as a reminder that our housing needs have not yet been fulfilled," Williams said.

Democrats, Republicans
Hold Union Hall Debate

DETROIT (AP)—Another union hall debate between Republicans and Democrats was held yesterday. Republican state chairman John Felkens faced August Scholle, state CIO president.

Scholle accused the Republican Party of taking orders from General Motors.

Felkens, taking the rostrum in the local 351, United Auto Workers, hall, said that the only way for Northern Negroes to end Southern control over congressional committees is to vote Republican.

Scholle denied that the CIO was committed solely to Democratic candidates. He said the union had no objection, for example, to members supporting Rep. George W. Reeleigh to the state House, or Rep. James Goulette, Iron Mountain Republican.

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Lakes Fishery Units
Locate Office at UM

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Another Great Lakes group has located on the University of Michigan campus.

The joint U. S.-Canadian Great Lakes Fisheries Commission said yesterday that it would set up its earlier the Great Lakes Commission, an organization of several lakes states, had opened university offices.

The Fisheries Commission, established by treaty last year, was

conducting research on control of the parasitic sea lamprey. Its office here will be staffed by an executive secretary and administrative assistant, not yet named.

Among the members of the six-man commission is Mayor Claude Ver Duin of Grand Haven. The commission operates under a \$1,000,000 grant. It will cooperate with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Ann Arbor and certain University research groups.

About five million families in the U. S. have two or more automobiles.

Saginaw Widows Sue

SAGINAW (AP)—Widows of two telephone repairmen who were electrocuted last October have filed Circuit Court suits seeking \$375,000 damages. Defendants are the Saginaw County Agricultural Society and the Hugh Laundra Electric Corp. of Saginaw. Mrs. Michael C. Sakowski and Mrs. Dwight W. Rogers allege negligence, saying Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was not notified a cable had been moved near high tension lines. The two men were killed Oct. 7 while checking a switchboard at the fairgrounds.

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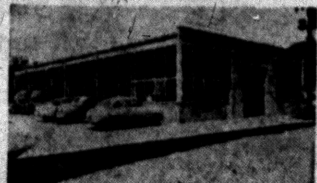
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Sylvania Country Club yesterday.Detroit, paced by the shooting
of Mrs. J. G. Israel, Michigan
Senior Champion, scored 45 points
to 37 for Cleveland and 28 for
Toledo in the complicated Nassau
match-play scoring.Carol Diring, former Ohio
champion from tiffin, took low
medal honors with a 5-over-par
79. Mrs. Israel was second best
with 81.Other Detroit scores were an 84
by Mrs. H. G. Marquardt, 85's by
Sally Sharp and Mrs. Frank
Campsie and 86's by Mrs. Victor
Ryden and Helen Grinnell.**Softballer Hurls 1-Hitter
in City League Action**Ray Conley of Lunsford Market
fashioned a brilliant one-hit shut-
out against the Pontiac Select-a-
Drink, 19-8, in the Beaudette night-
time league game Wednesday.
The league-leading Auto Parts
posted a 7-0 victory without even
trying in a scheduled girls' con-
test at North Side. Michigan Bell
failed to field a team and had
to forfeit the verdict.Shortstop John Balsick garnered
the lone safety against Conley, a
single in the 1st inning, as Luns-
ford's squad blanked Franklin Pro-
ducts, 8-0, at North Side. Conley
retired the side in order in five
of the seven innings. Franklin's
only other baserunner was Bill
Abbott, who walked in the 6th.Louie's Tavern capped out a
dozen hits, including a solo home
run by Jack Avery in the 3th
inning, to wallop the North Side
Merchants, 11-3, at Beaudette.
Richard Vivian hurled two-hit
ball for Louie's.

Walled Lake picked up 13 blows

Doctoring Your Golf Game

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

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PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Down
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TREATMENT: Don't gamble for
distance on a downhill shot by
using a wooden club, unless the
slope is hardly noticeable and the
lie is good. Then a No. 3 or 4
wood could be used, but I recom-steep the slope, the shorter the
grip.As body balance is of first im-
portance, there is hardly any pivot.
The left arm comes up abruptly
and is pulled down sharply so that
the ball is hit with a descending
blow. Stay down to the shot, and
the club will follow out after the
ball in a low arc for control.

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mend the irons, graduating from
the No. 2 down to the No. 6, de-
pending on the depth of the slope.
In the sketch, for example, the
slope is abrupt and I am using
a No. 6 iron in order to get the
ball up into flight. With a straight-
er-faced, longer iron there's the
chance that I'd dribble the ball
along the turf, or I might top it.
On downhill shots the weight is
on the left leg entirely, as sketch
shows. The right leg is kinked in-
ward. Grip the club about two or
three inches from the end, com-
mensurate with the slope. The**Honesty Basis
of New Pledge**Olympic Entries Are
Required to Declare
Amateur StatusCHICAGO 45—A new amateur
pledge taken by entries in the 1956
Olympics at Melbourne "is a mat-
ter of personal honesty" and is
designed to thwart athletes at-
tempting to use the Olympics as a
springboard to professional ca-
reers.The pledge, which Chicago's
Avery Brundage, president of the
International Olympic Committee,
says was written into the books
after "several years considera-
tion," requires contestants in the
games to declare on their entry
blanks:"I, the undersigned, declare on
my honor that I am and intend to
remain an amateur and fulfill the
conditions stipulated by the Olym-
pic rules."The new rule, according to Otto
Mayer of Lausanne, Switzerland,
chancellor of the International
Olympic Committee, was adopted
in January.Brundage, reportedly a strong
supporter for its adoption, said
yesterday that "The man who
signs the pledge is the only one
who knows whether or not he will
turn pro in the future—it's a mat-
ter of personal honesty."He declined comment on the pos-
sible effect of the new pledge on
the U.S. boxing team to be chosen
at San Francisco in October, but
asserted that the IOC might have
taken a different course if the rule
failed to achieve its purpose.**Crosby to Hold
Two-Team Stock**HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho 45—
Bing Crosby says he will prob-
ably continue to hold both his
Pittsburgh Pirate baseball stock
and his newly acquired Detroit
Tiger shares until next spring.Commenting on reports that
baseball Commissioner Ford
Frick would require him to dis-
pose of stock in one of the clubs
"within a reasonable time," Cros-
by said last night:"A decision by Mr. Frick, I un-
derstand, is forthcoming, but I
understand that decision won't be
made until next spring."**Cobra Mostly**The king cobra is one of the
deadliest of the snakes. When
threatening to strike, it raises it-
self about five feet and spreads
its hood. Its bite can be fatal in a
few hours.**Highland Women Golfers
Hold 'Kickers' Handicap**The Highland Ladies Golf League
held a "Kickers" handicap Wednes-
day at Highland Golf and Country
Club. Mrs. Noble Peckham of
Fenton was hostess.Winners were Mrs. Donald Ja-
cobs in the championship flight;
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