

Federal Court Forces Delay in Teamsters Election

MAKE OVER PAGES
Election

By ROBERT B. TARR
Managing Editor, Pontiac Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Teamsters from all parts of the nation basking in Florida sunshine and enjoying the luxuries of the swank ocean-front hotels this week while awaiting opening of their annual convention Monday, Friday afternoon suddenly found a big, dark cloud hanging over pre-convention affairs.

Federal Judge Bars Teamsters' Election

WASHINGTON — A federal judge today formally barred the Teamsters Union from electing national officers at its convention next week. Minutes after the order was signed, union attorneys took the case to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The cloud was an injunction granted in Washington by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts, upon petition of a group of New York members, blocking next week's scheduled election of a new slate of officers of the International Teamsters Union.

ELECTION RIGGED

The petitioners claimed that many convention delegates have been improperly named, disregarding wishes of rank-and-file members of locals, and stacked to assure the election of James R. Hoffa to succeed Dave Beck as international president.

Friday night, convention delegates and officials alike were at sea as to what will happen between now and next week.

Dave Beck, holding court in the lobby of the swank Eden

Roc hotel Friday night, declared that an attempt will be made Saturday to have the court set aside the order.

GO AHEAD

"If this cannot be done before next week," he said in answer to a question, "we will go ahead with the convention and transact such business as does not infringe on the court order until we can get a ruling on that."

Hoffa has his headquarters in the Eden Roc, and banners, delegate pins and general conversation gives a first impression that Hoffa is in a walk. But across the street at the Hotel Fontainebleau, where Hoffa's strongest challenger, Thomas J. Haggerty, of Chicago, has his headquarters, there is a different impression to be gained. There, a quiet confidence prevails.

Haggerty told this newsman at his headquarters Friday

night: "If this election is permitted to go ahead on schedule we believe we have the strength to win right now."

SAME ISSUE

The Haggerty forces were not a party to the petition filed by the New York Teamsters, but have been pounding away for weeks on the same theme: Hand-picked, illegal delegates.

There are said to be 108 locals whose delegates will be challenged on this score. Late Thursday the Haggerty forces won their fight for permission to inspect delegate lists. The lists had heretofore been kept secret by the credentials committee.

Barring of the allegedly illegal delegates from these locals might put Haggerty's drive across. If the contested delegates (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and Frosty
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

115th YEAR

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957 — 32 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

7c

Says Teamster Funds Used on Hoffa Cottage

Hoffa Rival Learns of Delay



HOFFA RIVAL — Contesting Jimmy Hoffa's Haggerty (second from left) of Chicago. He is bid to rule the Teamsters Union is Thomas J. Haggerty, Edward Fadigan of Philadelphia, and Eugene Hubbard of Washington, D. C.

Orders Attack on Red Plane

Admiral Brown Directs Navy Airmen to Down Soviet Intruders

WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA (INS) — Shoot to kill orders were issued to American pilots who pursued a Soviet jet plane that buzzed a huge U.S. amphibious fleet off Turkey Thursday.

The dramatic order was issued by Adm. Charles R. Brown, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, to Navy jet pilots of the armada.

The intruder veered north toward Communist Bulgaria before carrier-based American jets could catch him. The fleet was only 40 miles from the Red satellite at that point.

Officials said the intruder was a twin jet with sweptback wings. It was the fourth intruder over the fleet during the weekend NATO amphibious Exercise Deepwater.

All four intruders appeared at mid-day on a sweeping course apparently starting from the direction of the Soviet Black Sea Bessarabian area, across Turkey, the fleet area and then Greece before disappearing toward Bulgaria.

Adm. Brown refused to confirm or deny "reports" that he had ordered his jets after the stranger—which flashed over the fleet at a 600-mile-an-hour clip.

Specifically, the admiral messaged Rear Adm. Clifford H. Duerfeldt, commander of the carrier division, that possibly hostile aircraft were heading toward the carriers, 100 miles south of the amphibious fleet. He instructed Duerfeldt: "If it menaces your formation, use Sidewinders to prevent photography."

Sidewinders are the Navy's non-atomic air-to-air guided missiles.

Teamsters' Officials Blast Phony Locals

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspaper reports said today that a committee of five Teamster Union executives last night in Miami Beach, Fla., urged the union to throw out officials of six so-called paper locals in New York. The six locals, with 4,500 members, are dominated by racketeers John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo.

The stories, carried by all four New York morning newspapers, said the union officials urged appointment of a trustee to run the locals.

SUBMIT REPORT

The report was submitted to Teamsters President Dave Beck and the union's 13-man executive board last night.

The report was submitted to Beck by David Kaplan, a New York economist, who is chairman of a committee named last month by Beck to investigate the six locals.

Beck was quoted as saying he has asked the credentials committee of the union not to seat delegates from the six unions at convention until he has had time to study the report. The report recommends barring the delegates of at least five of the six locals.

The units reportedly under scrutiny are Locals 258, 269, 284, and 362—assertedly dominated by Dio; Local 275, run by Corallo, and Local 295, headed by John L. McNamara.

This local was criticized principally for straying out of its assigned field to take in grocery and air freight employees.

The newspapers said that the report condemned the other five locals, along with the officials that run them. The latter are Harry Davidoff, secretary-treasurer of Local 269; Milton Levine, president of Local 275; David Cosenzino and Harry Reiss, president and secretary-treasurer of Local 284; and George Snyder, president of Local 362.

The Kaplan report condemns the six locals for signing substandard contracts which gives most of their members a bare legal minimum of one dollar an hour, and for spending so much dues on officers' salaries and expenses.

Wayne County to Force Hoffa to Probe Himself

DETROIT (AP)—James R. Hoffa will be placed formally in a position next week of a public servant investigating himself.

The Wayne County Board of Supervisors has called a hearing for Thursday on Teamster Union transactions in connection with the establishment of an indigent's hospital.

Senate committee testimony at Washington has brought out that a loan of \$281,000 from the Teamsters helped to set up the hospital.

John P. McElroy, publicity and personnel director of the commission's Roads and Bridges Committee, was one of the borrowers and hospital founders.

Hoffa, a member of the commission, is a member of the Roads and Bridges Committee. Commission officials said the hearing will be undertaken by this committee. Hoffa serves on the commission as an unpaid member through political appointment.

Detroit has several indigent hospitals. The city pays them a specified rate for the care of persons incapable of paying charges.

Girard Evidence Clouds Issues

Key Point Is Whether He Intended to Harm or Scare Her

MAEBASHI, Japan (INS) — GI William S. Girard's manslaughter trial—in recess until Oct. 3—was bogged down with three days of conflicting and confusing testimony this week which almost completely belittled a key issue in the case: Did the Army specialist third class "intend" to harm Mrs. Naka Sakai or was his shooting her with a spent cartridge fired from a grenade launcher attached to his rifle a complete accident? The shellpicker was shot in the back Jan. 30 at the Sonagahara firing range, about 100 miles north of Tokyo.

DID HE LURE?

If the prosecution can prove two of its main points—that Girard lured the 46-year-old mother of six toward him by tossing spent cartridges for her to gather and that he deliberately aimed at her before firing—it will have established "intent."

This could mean two to 15 years in prison for the 22-year-old Otawa, Ill., soldier.

If, on the other hand, the defense can prove that Girard did not entice the woman and that he aimed his rifle over her head—it can establish that Girard meant only to warn her off and not to harm her.

This could result in what amounts to a reduced charge of negligence which carries only a maximum fine of \$139.

Under Japanese law, unlike that in the U. S., Girard would be absolved of the charge "bodily injury resulting in death" if intent is not proved. Intent is provable in two ways—that Girard knew of "reasonable likelihood" that the woman might be harmed by his shooting at her and that he actually intended to cause bodily harm.

BOTH POINTS FOGGED

The week's hearings—two on the scene at hill "655"—have left a dense fog over both points. They produced three different versions of each point—that offered by Girard himself, that offered by his "buddy"—Specialist Third Class Victor N. Nickel of Inkster, Mich., and that offered by shellpicker Hidesugu Onozeki.

Girard said he "never threw brass" to entice the woman and that he held his M-1 rifle at his hip when he fired the fatal shot, pointing his gun upward and clearly over Mrs. Sakai's head.

President Says He Sent Troops to Uphold Union

Denies Russell Charge That GIs in Little Rock Act Like Nazis

NEWPORT, R. I., (INS)—President Eisenhower said today he would have been acquiescing in "dissolution of the union" if he had not sent Army troops into Little Rock.

The chief executive took angry issue with a charge by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) that the Army forces in the Arkansas capital have employed the tactics of "Hitler's Storm Troopers."

He declared that school integration would have gone along "smoothly and quietly" in Little Rock if Gov. Orval Faubus had not used the National Guard to bar Negro students from Central High School.

He said that his failure to use the Army to enforce court-ordered school integration would have been "tantamount" to acquiescence in anarchy and the dissolution of the union.

It was the first time Eisenhower had spoken out on the continuing crisis in Little Rock since his speech of last Tuesday night explaining his action to the American people.

Russell had charged in a lengthy telegram to the White House that the troops of the 101st Airborne Division ringing Central High had been guilty of acts of violence against the citizens of Little Rock.

Eisenhower replied: "I must say that I completely fail to comprehend (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'Lost Work — But It's Fun'

Little Kids in City Like School Days

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

The little kids in Pontiac like school.

This generalization is made after spending a day in five different kindergarten and first grade class rooms throughout the city.

If you ask the kids, they will tell you they "have lotsa work to do but it's fun anyway cause we're learning too."

Briefly, Pontiac kindergartners learn to: follow many types of direction; stimulate and satisfy their curiosity; contribute their abilities to a large group and find satisfaction in their achievement; respect other's property and develop self-reliance and leadership.

They also learn to broaden their interests; control their emotions; listen; develop coordination and become creative.

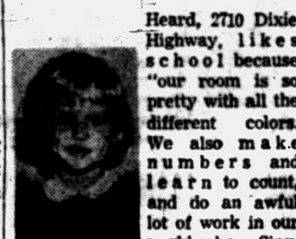
Learning to read in the first grade is tops on the list along with many other lessons but, let the kids tell the story themselves of why they like school and what they are learning.

"I just love it," exclaimed Michael Stanley Allen, 80 Collier Dr., when asked what he thought about first grade.

"It's better than kindergarten cause we have workbooks now and we draw lines from one picture to another one on the other side of the page to connect the things that belong together."

"You know, like a table goes with a chair and stuff. I guess about the only thing we can't do in school is chew gum and that's just a rule," Michael explained.

A blue-eyed dimpled blonde first grader by the name of Linda



LINDA Heard, 2710 Dixie Highway, likes school because "our room is so pretty with all the different colors. We also make numbers and learn to count, and do an awful lot of work in our workbooks. Singing all those cute little songs is fun too. I want to be a mama when I grow up and I think I'd like to have two babies," she said coyly.

"I want to come to school to learn something. When I get big I want to be a doctor and help all these little people who get sick. Then I can fix them up," says first grader Larry Pilgrim, of 45 Warner St.

"I like the first grade because our room ain't dirty. In kindergarten all the children used to throw paper on the floor and it made a terrible mess. I also like first grade better because we learn to read and print and I can even count to 21 now," Larry proudly remarked.

Little Claudia Frazer, of 3280 Baldwin Ave., likes school better than staying at home because "we hear all of those darling little stories from our teacher and then we get to tell our own stories with pictures. It's fun to play on the monkey bars outside but we little children should never fall cause we could even break a arm or leg. I like the little tables and chairs in our room too," she added.

"I like school because there are so many boys and girls to play and work with and at home, the boy next door always wants to play with me and that's not fun all the time," says Freddie Arnold, of 660 W. Walton Blvd.

The freckle-nosed redhead who wants to be a policeman believes "First grade is much more fun too because we get to look at lots of books and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CLAUDIA

FREDDIE

LARRY

MICHAEL

CLAUDE

Senators Hear Robert P. Scott of Pontiac Local

Testifies About \$14,000 Spent on Lake Orion Summer Home

Pontiac Teamsters, although they did not know it, furnished \$14,000 through Pontiac Local 614 to remodel a summer cottage at Lake Orion for Teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

This was the testimony of former Local 614 Vice President Robert P. Scott yesterday before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee in Washington.

Scott, who was secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor from 1946 to 1952, lives at 31 Bloomfield Terrace. He said Hoffa arranged to get him his job with the local and then got him elected to the MFL post.

He said Local 614, then under the leadership of Daniel J. Keating and Louis C. Lintea, both later convicted of extortion and sent to prison, shelled out the local's funds for the cottage remodeling at 1648 Alameda Dr.

In May of this year, the cottage was so valuable that Hoffa was able to raise a \$12,500 mortgage on it.

Several Pontiac Teamster members also revealed to The Press today that a local asphalt paving company bought labor peace with Local 614 in 1941 by paying a tennis court at the cottage without charge to Hoffa.

PAID 'RELUCTANTLY'

The Teamsters, who asked that their names be withheld, said they were paid for their work "reluctantly" because the job boss said the paving job was being done for "sweet charity."

One of the men said that when he insisted on being paid time and a half for Saturday work with his own truck, he was blackballed by the local and could not get any more work from local contractors. He said he finally had to sell his truck and take work as a driver.

In his testimony yesterday, Scott, who started in Pontiac 30 years ago as a barber and now is on the State Board of Barber Examiners, said \$1,400 of Local 614 funds were used to fly Mrs. Hoffa (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Warmer Weather Predicted Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts somewhat warmer tonight, with a low of 38 degrees. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with the thermometer reading a high near 68. Fair and warmer is tomorrow's forecast for Indiana, Ohio, Upper and Lower Michigan. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 36 degrees. The mercury rose to 59 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Church News 7-9
Comics 16
County News 4
Editorials 6
Home Section 17-25
Obituaries 4
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TV & Radio Programs 22
Women's Pages 10-11

Low as a Snake



BIG MOUTH — Putty-faced Silver, a Weimaraner in Miami is being consoled by his master, Bruce Sjogren, 4, after the dog entered some shrubbery to recover a ball. He was bitten by a cottonmouth moccasin, but veterinary said his recovery is likely.

AP Wirephoto

MAKE OVER PAGES

AM Will Drop Nash-Hudson

1958 American Motors Line to Carry Rambler Name Only

CHICAGO (AP) — American Motors has announced it will drop its Nash and Hudson automotive brand names in favor of the Rambler in 1958 and will introduce a new car in the lower middle price class.

Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing, said the company in making the change will "concentrate 100 per cent on the compact car trend."

He said with the introduction of the 1958 line next month the firm will have "achieved our three-year program to integrate our manufacturing and concentrate completely on the compact and smaller car field."

Abernethy made the announcement last night at a conference of Midwest American Motors dealers.

The new car will be known as the Ambassador V-8 by Rambler and will have a 117-inch wheelbase, the automotive executive said.

It will be part of a product line-up for 1958 which includes, he said, the imported Metropolitan on an 85-inch wheelbase, the Rambler American on a 100-inch wheelbase, and the Rambler Six and the Rambler Rebel V-8 on a 108-inch wheelbase.

"This product program puts us in the position of being the only company offering American-built automobiles in the compact and smaller car bracket. Even our senior cars will embody the compact car principles," he said.

Abernethy said the decision to abandon the Nash and Hudson brand names had been discussed with dealers in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles who were "wholly in accord with the decision."



By E. H. SIMS
Are winters getting colder or warmer? What is the reason for the present trend?

Most weather experts agree that winters are slowly and steadily becoming less severe. It is true, then, if grandpa says it was colder when he was a boy—but not much colder.

The experts differ as to why the weather is warming. But the ice extending from the poles is steadily receding and the survival line for many plants, and trees is steadily moving southward in this hemisphere.

One theory is that the trend is being caused by sun spots. Whatever the cause, the process is very slow, and a change of one degree in an annual average takes years to be realized.

Police Guarding NAACP Building

NEW YORK (AP)—Two fake bomb scares have resulted in a 24-hour police guard around the national headquarters of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

It was learned yesterday that the second bomb threat in as many days was telephoned to the headquarters in the Wilkie Memorial Building, 20 W. 40th St. The guard was assigned Thursday.

The police detail will remain indefinitely. The NAACP occupies half the third floor and all of the fourth and fifth floors of the Manhattan building.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and somewhat warmer today, tonight and tomorrow near 60. Light variable winds, mostly easterly, today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m., 34.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets Saturday at 6:19 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:24 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:46 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:53 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 36 12 m. 55
6 a.m. 37 12 m. 57
8 a.m. 45 1 p.m. 59
9 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 62
10 a.m. 52

Friday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 53
Weather: Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 57
Weather: Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1955
Date in 1955 24 in 1952

City	High	Low
Albany	62	41
Baltimore	62	41
Birmingham	62	41
Boston	62	41
Buffalo	62	41
Chicago	62	41
Cincinnati	62	41
Cleveland	62	41
Denver	62	41
Detroit	62	41
El Paso	62	41
Fort Worth	62	41
Houston	62	41
Jacksonville	62	41
Kansas City	62	41
Los Angeles	62	41
Memphis	62	41
Minneapolis	62	41
Miami	62	41
Mobile	62	41
New Orleans	62	41
New York	62	41
Omaha	62	41
Philadelphia	62	41
Pittsburgh	62	41
Portland	62	41
Raleigh	62	41
San Antonio	62	41
Seattle	62	41
St. Louis	62	41
Tampa	62	41



PRINCE RECOVERING — Prince Alexandre of Belgium smiles as he is pushed by his mother, Princess Liliane DeRath, accompanied by his father, Leopold, former King of Belgium, in the

yard at the Children's Medical Center at Boston. The prince underwent an operation recently to correct a defect in the main artery leading from his heart.

Little Kids in City Like School Days

(Continued From Page One)

color in them too more than kindergarten." Renee Hudson, of 249 W. Wilson Ave., thinks meeting new friends in kindergarten the past 2½ weeks has been lots of fun.

"I've learned my name, and my sister's, brother's, daddy's, and mother's too with the funny little song we sing with finger motions that our teacher taught us. In school we drink milk every day and that teeter totter, horse and buggy and playhouse keeps us pretty busy all day," Renee explained.

First grader Myron Borders, of 233 S. Johnson Ave., pointed out: "We learn to share and we mustn't talk unless it's our turn and of course, we're not supposed to be absent. We work and play together and help the teacher do all sorts of things like hanging paper on the boards."

MYRON We hang up our clothes too. I guess we are just learning to be good citizens."

La Netta Rollison, of 3584 Baldwin Ave., likes the monkey bars and learning to read and write first in the first grade this fall.

"There are lots more toys and books to use in school and I really like learning about all those farm animals. We sure do learn lots in one day," La-Netta said.

"I like school because we clean up," says Bertha Reid, of 18½ Lu St. "We also cut with the scissors and we can't do that at home."

"Washing up around the room and washing dishes is a lot of work but I like that too. We learn to be good children and that's what we have to do," she said.

Grieg Humphries, of 2964 Dixie Hwy., really thinks it's great to be able to go to the school library now that he is in first grade.

"Last year, we just had a few books in the kindergarten room but now that we are learning to read we go where all of those big kids go to read and learn lots of things."

"I like the slide outside but there are three rules we have. We can't slide down the pole, we can't walk up the edge and we can't run up or down the slide. But I think they are good rules because if we didn't mind them, then we might get hurt. If I got hurt I couldn't be a doctor and take care of babies like I want to," Grieg explained.

The bald eagle, the American national emblem, is decreasing in population. Today they are most numerous in Florida and Alaska.

The Lions, who open their National Football League schedule against Baltimore tomorrow, pleaded that Layne was "nervous and upset" over the pending trial.

But when court was called, Layne failed to appear.

Beforehand police officers had been routed from bed after their midnight shift in order to appear. Assistant Prosecutor Clifford J. Bird was called from home, interrupting preparation of his speech for an evening banquet.

Judge Watts gave up plans to watch his son play in a high school football game.

The apologetic Lions explained to the court that Layne's lawyer was tied up in a meeting and could not make the trial.

Judge Watts, in sharp tones, told the policemen and Bird: "Next time they ask that the date be moved up I will contact you men first and see if it's agreeable with you."

The Oct. 17 trial date stands. Layne, who was arrested Sept. 17, is free on \$150 bond.

Federal Court Orders Teamsters Not to Vote

(Continued From Page One)

gations are seated, Hoffa probably has the election clinched. Pontiac Local 614 is among those whose delegates face a contest on this score. Another is Miami Local 390. The local is under a trusteeship. Protests have been growing here over the manner in which delegates were arbitrarily named by the president, under the trusteeship. It is a familiar pattern.

It is a pattern which opponents of Hoffa have vowed to do away with if they are successful in their bid for union control.

Pontiac's four delegates, who face a fight for their seats in the convention, had not registered here by Friday night, so far as could be learned.

Pontiac delegates are Leann Harrelson, Floyd Harmon, Alvy Bush and Frank Orsini. Their right to vote in the convention will be challenged by the Haggerty forces, along with those from many other "trusteeship" locals.

There will be about 1,350 voting delegates in the convention. Haggerty believes he has 900 sure votes as the opening news. Events of recent weeks may have caused other delegates to possibly switch their support.

Hoffa's opponents say they could win easily if a secret ballot could be arranged. This is not easy, as the international constitution calls for election of officers "by a roll call vote."

This provision also rules out an election by mail referendum in event the election cannot be held next week. If the court order continues to block an election at this time another convention may be necessary, regardless of the expense and trouble this would entail.

In the meantime delegates and alternates enjoy the beaches, pools and other luxuries of two of the most pretentious of this area's dazzling hotels by day; crowd the bars and bright spots by night... and carry on a constant round of conferences, and huddles to put across their candidates.

But everyone is sort of waiting: There'll be a convention for sure; whether or not, there will be an election no one is as yet certain.

Whites Forced to Move From Negro Section

THONOTOSASSA, Fla. (AP) — A county official said protests by members of a rural Negro area have caused a white couple to give up a home there on which construction had begun.

Mrs. Elton S. Van Riper said an anonymous man told her over the telephone "not to build on that ground." Mrs. Van Riper said she is sure the man was a Negro.

She said he did not make any threat but was "positive sounding" and "I was a nervous wreck after that." Her husband, a truck driver, is often away from home.

County Commissioner, Elbert Moore said yesterday that a group of Negroes from the area came to him to protest against having a white family in the neighborhood, and he advised the Van Ripers against moving there.

"The Negroes made it plain they did not want any race mixing," Moore said. "I was willing to help those Negroes stay segregated if that's what they want."

The Van Ripers came to this small town, 20 miles northeast of Tampa, from Kansas City, Mo., about a year ago. They have put their 10-acre property up for sale since learning of the Negroes' objections.

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Southern VFW Post Passes Up Pledge to Flag

RUSTON, La. (AP)—Ruston post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night passed up the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag in protest of the federal troops in Little Rock, Ark.

Fails to Appear in Court

DETROIT (AP)—Bobby Layne, in effect, missed his signal. As a result, a judge became annoyed and the Detroit Lions' star quarterback also failed to get an early trial of his drunk driving charge.

At the request of the Lions, Traffic Judge John D. Watts set up the trial for yesterday in place of the scheduled date of Oct. 17.

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Football Cheers Drown Tension at Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) — Some 10,000 Little Rock citizens dissolved integration tensions into the pageantry and excitement of a football game last night at Central High School.

They were enthusiastically joined by scores of newsmen and 150 rawboned officers and men of the patrol unit guarding the beleaguered high school.

The fans—civilian and military—were oblivious to the travail surrounding attempts to integrate Central High and concentrated on the immediate problem of extending the "Tigers" winning streak to 24 games.

It was a successful evening.

Bayonets were sheathed and catcalls were for the opposition—visiting Istrouma High of Baton Rouge, La., vanquished in the fourth quarter 15-6 by the home team.

President Defends Action in Arkansas

(Continued From Page One)

hend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's Storm Troopers.

"In one case military power was used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to preserve the institutions of free government."

TO GATHER FACTS

He told Russell, however, that the secretary of the Army would gather the facts about the alleged incidents of violence by the troops and report them to the senator.

In his telegraphic reply to Russell, made public at the Newport White House, the President said: "Few times in my life have I felt as saddened as when the obligations of my office required me to order the use of a force within a state to carry out the decisions of a federal court."

"My conviction is that had the police powers of the state of Arkansas been utilized not to frustrate the orders of a court but to support them the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the law and for the federal judiciary would never have occurred. The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation with ease if it had been instructed to do so."

Eisenhower said his oath of office requires him to provide protection against mob violence.

He accused Gov. Faubus by implication of encouraging the mob outside of Central High School to "flout the orders of a federal court."

The President asserted, without using the governor's name, that the State of Arkansas had refused to "utilize its police powers to protect against mob persons who are peacefully exercising their rights under the Constitution."

HARDEST SLAP
It was the hardest slap the President had taken at Gov. Faubus, who accused him in a radio-television speech Thursday night of using "police state" methods in sending the Army into Little Rock.

The President had disdained a direct reply to the Arkansas governor. The Russell telegram gave him an opportunity to respond to the Faubus charges, however.

There was still no indication from the White House as to how long the Army and National Guard troops would remain in Little Rock.

Eisenhower is flying back to Washington for the Tuesday meeting with a delegation of Southern governors, who want him to pull out the Army at the earliest possible moment.

In the British protectorate island of Zanzibar off the African East Coast, the only profitable industries are processing of clove and coconut oil, and manufacture of soap.

Ex-Child Actor Faces Non-Support Charges

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Frankie Darro, 39, former child actor, will be tried Oct. 22 on charges of failing to meet support payments to his 11-year-old daughter.

Darro told Municipal Court yesterday that lack of work was the reason.

His former wife, Betty M. Cranborne, 36, filed the charges.

Claims Teamster Funds Used on Hoffa's Cottage

(Continued From Page One)

James Hoffa and Mrs. Owen (Bet) Brennan, wife of Hoffa's chief lieutenant, back and forth from Detroit to Iron River, where Hoffa has a 140-acre hunting lodge.

Scott's statement to the Labor Rackets Committee also involved a former Pontiac resident, Earl Kehoe. He said Kehoe, an investigator for Wayne County Judge, George B. Murphy's labor rackets grand jury, slipped information on secret testimony before the grand jury to him to pass on to Hoffa.

Murphy at the time was investigating Teamster racketeering in the Detroit area and later indicted 18 officials in the Teamsters, Riggers and Electrical Unions.

After military service, Kehoe became an attorney and is now practicing in Miami, Fla.

Scott said that Kehoe tipped him off that Detroit night-chamber Turk Prusjansky was testifying before the Murphy grand jury to the effect that Hoffa had paid \$25,000 to Orrin DeMass, then chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, to go back Prusjansky's liquor license. The \$25,000 was for the Republican Party, Scott said.

Scott also testified that he, at Hoffa's demand, successfully lobbied to kill the one-man grand jury system in Michigan for a time.

Other highlights of Scott's testimony were that Hoffa's brother, William, now a business agent for Local 614, and Brennan tried to get into the numbers racket in Oakland County.

He said William Hoffa tried to hire a man to kill him when he refused to get him into the rackets. Scott said that he once hid Billy (William Hoffa) in a Pontiac hotel when he was being sought by Detroit Police on an armed robbery charge.

TELLS ABOUT THREAT
Scott also testified that when he broke with Hoffa and quit his job with Local 614, Hoffa threatened to break his arms and legs.

He said threatening phone calls hastened the death of his wife, who was an arthritis victim.

Scott told of receiving two calls warning him not to testify this week. The committee offered him and his family protection.

INSERT 1 col. plus.
In testimony today, the Senate Rackets Committee was told Hoffa backed a Florida real estate project for teamsters that was "nothing but scrubbed oak and dry sand."

Joseph Kritch, a former teamster and salesman for the project, said that in 1956 he sold lots, 80 by 100 foot, for \$150 to \$545 each to teamsters.

The real estate project, called Sun Valley, near Orlando, was promoted by a Henry Lower who got a \$75,000 bank loan through Hoffa and then turned around and loaned Hoffa \$25,000, according to previous testimony by Hoffa.

Kritch, now a Northville auto dealer, said that teamsters who refused to buy lots, or wanted their money back after they saw the lots, were threatened by Lower with a visit from teamster goons and a trip in the "Black Maria."

Kritch also testified that Lower, before he went into the Sun Valley project had tried to organize Detroit's auto salesmen for the Teamsters in the early 1950's.

During this drive, Kritch said,

The Day in Birmingham

Griffith's 25-Year Service Earns Waterwork Award

BIRMINGHAM — A Birmingham city manager, to receive the Edward Dunbar Rich award.

Griffith, who retired in 1955 as fire chief, is now associated with Egbert in the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority.

While with the City of Birmingham, Griffith was in charge of the water system.

Through his efforts and guidance the system was expanded to keep pace with the rapidly growing city until it joined the Water Authority upon its formation.

Griffith received the certificate yesterday from Dr. Albert Heustis, state health director.

Formation of the Hurdy-Gurdy Players, a children's theater group, has been announced by Martha Hurd Productions, Inc., this week.

Today marks the first of the Saturday tryouts for young people from 8 to 18.

The group will become acquainted with all phases of dramatic productions. Stage work, as well as the many phases of producing a play will be taught.

Creative work, directing, costume work, scenery and makeup are among the many features included.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews Drake, Rosary service for Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews Drake, 75, of 2345 Cheltenham Rd., Pontiac, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be at 9 a.m. in St. Columban Church, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Drake died Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

A native of Ireland, she had lived in Birmingham for a number of years until moving to Pontiac nine months ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert Delos Rice of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., and two sons, Joseph J., of Detroit and Albert J., of Pontiac, with whom she made her home.

DSR Commission Eyes Fare Hike

DETROIT (INS) — Leo J. Nowicki, general manager of the Detroit transit system, says he will meet with the DSR Commission Monday in an effort to head off a threatened fare increase.

The chance of a fare hike was created by the Municipal Finance Commission's rejection of a proposal to re-finance \$1.2 million of the DSR's debt.

KIWANIS Travel and Adventure Series

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8 P.M.

Delightful and Thrilling
Entertainment

The Kiwanis Club of Pontiac presents seven of the top travelogues in the Country. These are all personally conducted, the kind that appear to capacity houses in the largest cities. Read this list then get your season ticket now. Only limited number available.

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SEASON TICKET \$5.00

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JULIAN GROMER, "Atlantic Coast Wonderland"
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ROBERT FRIARS, "Morocco Holiday"
3. Tuesday, December 10, 1957
KARL ROBINSON, "Madeira and the Azores"
4. Tuesday, January 14, 1958
ROBERT DAVIS, "The Canary Islands"
5. Tuesday, February 11, 1958
NICOL SMITH, "Europe's Toy Countries"
6. Tuesday, March 4, 1958
STAN MIDDLEY, "Colorado"
7. Tuesday, March 25, 1958
CLIFFORD KAMEN, "South from Zanzibar"

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No Single Admission Tickets Will Be Sold. Tickets available from any Kiwanis or Mail Coupon below

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The whole of the net proceeds from the Travelogue series will be devoted to the work of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club in serving the youth of this and neighboring communities.

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MONDAY, Sept. 30
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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2
For
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Is DNC the Flaw in Your Beauty?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Is D, N and C your problem?

Sounds like an advertising agency, doesn't it? Long ago in this column I dubbed one of woman's most harassing beauty defects, DNC. By this I mean difficulty at the neck and chin. Believe me, this is one of the spots in which aging hits a woman earliest and most drastically.

There is definitely atrophy of the muscles of the face and neck unless they are exercised regularly. Of course we do use these muscles many times each day, but they need more exercise than they get and of a different kind.

DNC is the result of many factors: Poor posture, lax muscles and tissues, decreasing fatty deposits between the skin and the muscles. If DNC is one of your defects or if you see the beginning of it, you should launch upon a routine to combat it.

There always have been two schools of thought about whether or not one should stretch the muscles underneath the chin. I belong to the stretching school.

The only women I ever have known who have had youthful necks at an older age have done such exercises faithfully for years. After all, these muscles do shorten and become tense. We seldom look up except once in a while to look at a plane or a bird or the moon and stars.

A GOOD EXERCISE

This is a good corrective and preventive exercise. Stand or sit tall. Lift your head and tilt it backward. While in this position turn your head to the right as far as you can. Turn it forward. Turn it as far to the left as you can. Turn

it forward. Continue, alternating right and left. You will feel the pull of the muscles.

Another: Again stand tall. Lower the head backward as far as comfortable. Open and close your mouth very slowly, pulling the lower lip up over the lower teeth as you bring your jaws together. This must be done VERY slowly.

Exercise, plus an improvement in posture and daily lubrication, will make a difference in the contour of your neck and chin-line. Circulation creams also are helpful in some cases.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Is Your Chinline a Pain in the Neck?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press. Leaflet No. 10.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1261 David Goodstein

Deft Detailing Gives Dress the Sure Stamp of Style

David Goodstein likes and has always liked clothes that are smooth and contained with deft detailing to give them the sure stamp of style in its truest form. This easy-to-make dress is a case in point with its step-in front opening and a shaped collar band that tops sunburst darts.

Set low, this treatment seems to lengthen and slenderize the wearer's neck. Top stitching outlines the band where it meets the bodice and also trims the open split cuffs on the sleeves.

The perfect day-in, day-out dress, it works up beautifully in thin wool, smooth or textured, any of the new miracle mixtures, surfaced silks and novelty cottons. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to
12	34	26	36	36"
14	36 1/2	28 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2"
16	38	30	40	38"
18	40	32	42	39"

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress with three-quarter-length sleeves.

To order Pattern 1261, state

size, send \$1. For new jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet 14, send 50 cents—for DAVID GOODSTEIN label, send 25 cents. For airmail service in U. S., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra.

Address SPADEA, The Pontiac Press, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Mollie Parnis.)

(Copyright 1937)

Child Culture Club Plans Program

Mrs. Floyd Crump, program chairman of the Child Culture Club, discussed the group's program for the coming year at the club's first meeting Thursday afternoon. "New Horizons and Happy Homes" is the theme for the year. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowers of Barrington road. Mrs. Ralph Harrison of Mansfield avenue, will host the next meeting on Oct. 10.

Mary L. Tunny Wed in St. Michael Rite

Mary Lee Tunny and John Thomas Howells were united in marriage this morning in St. Michael Catholic Church. The Rev. Norman Thomas performed the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Tunny of Clarence street are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Zumbrennen of Pleasant street and John Howells of Elizabeth Lake road.

The bride wore a silk taffeta wedding gown with oval neckline trimmed in Chantilly lace, seed pearls and sequins. The gown featured a fitted bodice, with the full billowing skirt falling into a chapel-length train of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

A circular veil of illusion fell from the bride's seed-pearl crown, and her bridal bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and a white orchid on a prayer book.

As honor maid, Alice Adams wore a melon colored peau de



MRS. JOHN T. HOWELLS

crystalline gown in princess style, with inverted pleated skirt. Chiffon streamers outlined the neckline and fell into floating back streamers. She carried a cascade of dark bronze pompon chrysanthemums, yellow roses, croton leaves and wheat.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

William Campbell served as brother of the bride, John English and James Tinson seated the guests.

Mrs. Tunny will receive guests at the Knights of Columbus hall this evening in a mauve lace over taffeta dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Zumbrennen, the bridegroom's mother, will wear a blue lace dress with chiffon trim and matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Before leaving for a northern Michigan trip, the new Mrs. Howells will change to a light blue two-piece wool jersey dress with navy accessories and the orchid from her bridal corsage.

Pass Tray to Whoever Is Nearest

No Need to Serve the Women First in Crowded Room

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: At an open house in a small apartment I was helping the hostess by passing a tray with refreshments to the guests. I came to a group of a man and two women. The man was first so I offered the tray to him, but he waved me aside and said, 'Ladies first.'

"I not only think he was rude but under these circumstances I think he was wrong to suggest it necessary to distinguish between the men and women guests. What is your opinion?"

Answer: In passing a tray in a crowded room you have to prefer it to whoever is nearest. In other words, if he came first, you were quite right in passing it to him first.

If however, they were standing together in a triangle so that you could have reached the ladies as easily as you could him, you should have passed the tray to them first. In any case, his remark if not actually rude was certainly unfortunate.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give me your opinion as to the propriety of a man and woman, both married—but not to each other—and working for the same company, going on a business trip together by car to be gone for two or three days and staying at the same hotel. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: The fact that they are both representing the same company makes plain the reason for their going together. In addition to this, if neither of them is personally interested in the other, people have a way of sensing this fact, and finding nothing to criticize.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been having an argument about the following and would like you to settle it: Should a husband tip his hat when meeting his wife in public? My husband thinks it is not necessary and that this courtesy is shown only to a woman friend."

Answer: A gentleman is expected to show the same courtesy to his wife that he does to any other lady.

Soroptimists See 'Our Mr. Sun' Film

Members and guests of Soroptimist International Club of Pontiac saw the film "Our Mr. Sun" at the Thursday meeting held at Hotel Waldron.

Plans for a money-making project to be held Oct. 5 at Knights of Columbus Hall were discussed. Heading the committee is Mrs. Richard Paschke, assisted by Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. A. A. Hillerman, Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer and Bernice Wilcox.

WEDDING PHOTOS



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Room Mothers Hold Meeting at Longfellow

Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. John Adomitis, PTA Council homeroom representatives, were guests when Longfellow homeroom mothers met Wednesday afternoon.

Longfellow PTA officers were introduced to the group. They are

Mrs. Leon Stickney, president; Mrs. James Hoopingarner, vice president; Robert Kline, father vice president; Mrs. Howard Wideman, teacher vice president; Mrs. Michael Hrenyk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas H. Bartle, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Dohner, treasurer, and Mrs. Lee Baker, historian.

Beaten paths are for beaten men. —Voltaire

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