

Navy Halts Freedom Airlift of Yanks in Cuba

Balks at Questioning



AP Wirephoto

WON'T TALK — Vito Genovese, big shot New York mobster, invokes the Fifth Amendment under questioning by Senate investigators into operations of the Mafia crime syndicate. Genovese, described by Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee as "one of the top gangsters in the country," refused even to tell his business or occupation. He declined to answer more than 100 questions.

Trucking, Garment Industry New Targets for Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators, balked by a series of Fifth Amendment pleas, took a new tack today in their probe of alleged mobster infiltration of businesses and labor union.

The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee turned its attention to alleged trucking rackets in East St. Louis, Ill., and charges that gangsters have muscled their way into the garment industry in New York and Pennsylvania.

A Detroit businessman who denied charges he was connected with the Mafia said today he plans to testify before the Senate Rackets Committee next month.

Rafaele Quasariano was named as the leader of the Mafia in Detroit by a witness before the committee this week.

But Quasariano, 47-year-old owner of a barber supply company and a merchandise house, said the charge was not true. "All I know

Underworld in Trouble?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark), of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, proposed today the creation of a national crime commission to investigate the underworld. He said it is present thinking that such an agency, with subpoena powers, well might become the successor to the committee he now heads.

about the Mafia is what I read in the papers," he said. "I've done nothing wrong," he added.

Called to testify were: James Plumeri, a convicted New York labor extortionist.

Russell Bufalino, described by the committee as a gangster operating in Pennsylvania's garment industry. The government is trying to deport Bufalino.

Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed head of the remnants of the old Shelton gang in East St. Louis.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, said he also expects testimony from Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese, an alleged New York hoodlum, and Abe Chait, whom Kennedy termed a major power in the New York garment industry and an associate of gangsters.

Bufalino is the only one of the day's scheduled witnesses named as having attended an alleged crime convention last fall in Apalachin, N. Y.

Since the hearings began last Monday, five witnesses have appeared at Davisburg Town Hall, Saturday night, July 5th.

Loop Highway's Backers Receive Bright News

BY PETE LOCHBILER

Good news for proponents of a loop highway circling downtown Pontiac was received here last night.

A State Highway Dept. official said the proposed route was "definitely eligible" for designation as a trunkline highway replacing U.S. 10 (Saginaw street).

Howard C. Bacon of the Highway Dept.'s Office of Planning, said that with trunkline designation, the artery could be financed 50 per cent through federal funds, with additional help from the state.

Without federal and state help, the city would be faced with the task of financing the improvement alone. Its cost is estimated at \$2,500,000 or more.

Bacon, an urban and area planning coordinator, also believed the Highway Dept. could begin engineering plans for the road by next year, if all goes well.

How soon the road could become a reality, he said, is dependent on several factors, including the appropriation of available federal and state funds in Lansing.

The highway planner was one of four speakers addressing a group of businessmen on recent developments concerning the \$17,500 Barton Highway Transportation Study, which the group financed to better Pontiac roads.

Released last month, the traffic study makes recommendations for arterial roads, trunkline redesignations to help finance them, and a loop system to relieve traffic downtown and make the area more attractive commercially.

Running east and west of Saginaw street from School street on the north to Osmin street on the south, the loop was given number one priority by the study.

"I'm authorized by the Office of Planning," Bacon said, "to announce that the Barton plans in general would meet with our approval."

"DEFINITELY ELIGIBLE"
"The loop idea and certain other arterial routes are part of that system that will very definitely be eligible for trunkline redesignation."

Bacon declined to specify the other arterial routes he referred to.

His announcement was received enthusiastically by the group, formerly known as the Downtown Pontiac Assn, and now named the Downtown Development Group.

Also speaking were City Manager Walter K. Willman; David S. Geer, the city's planning consultant; and Michael A. Powells, project engineer for George W. Barton & Associates, an Evanston, Ill. firm.

Cautioning that the road plans might be "several years" away from reality, Willman pointed out that it is feasible for the city to raise its share of the money for the road.

He said up to \$5,000,000 is available through 30-year bonding on anticipated gas and weight tax revenues.

The City Manager estimated the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Holiday Traffic Rush Begins

Fear 25-41 Deaths on
Michigan Roads; Peak
Volume Friday, Sunday

The advance guard of an expected three million cars rolled out on Michigan highways this afternoon beginning the annual July 4 holiday traffic marathon.

Oakland County showed a rise in traffic during the day which is expected to swell tomorrow, dip somewhat Saturday and leap again late Sunday as weekend vacationers turn homeward.

State Police estimated 25 will die during the long holiday weekend in Michigan, but some traffic experts say the toll could go as high as 41.

Both the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. and the state troopers will be out in force from today through Sunday night in an attempt to cut the Oakland toll.

The State Highway Dept. believes about 616 million vehicle miles will be driven over the weekend, about 56 million more than over the Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimates that nationwide, 45 million cars will be driven for a total of 12 billion miles during the long weekend.

Hawaii Still Trying

HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii statehood advocates, spurred to a fighting pitch by the White House and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), today girded themselves for one more big, bold bid for acceptance into the Union this session of Congress.

Police Uniform Stolen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—C. R. Gilbreath was red-faced when he reported to his superiors someone had stolen his blue uniform from his locker. Gilbreath is a policeman.

Captives Freed by Cuban Rebels



AP Wirephoto

GREETED BY ADMIRAL—Adm. R. B. Ellis, USN, greets two Americans and one Canadian released today after being held by Cuban rebels. The men are, left to right, William Koster,

Akron, Ohio; Henry Salmonson, Portland, Ore.; and Edward Cannon, Cornwall, Ont. They reported the rebels under Fidel Castro treated them well while holding them as prisoners.

Five Prisoners Already Freed by Insurgents

No Explanation Given;
Castro Orders Release
of All Captives

HAVANA (UPI) — The U.S. Navy today suddenly halted its helicopter freedom airlift for North American prisoners of Cuban rebels. There was no immediate explanation.

The airlift was scheduled to begin at dawn to bring 45 American and Canadian kidnap victims from the mountain strongholds of Fidel Castro's rebels.

Four Americans and one Canadian were brought out last night.

But at noon, none of the helicopters at the giant U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo had gone into the interior of Oriente Province to bring out any more of the prisoners.

Rear Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commanding officer of Guantanamo, said only that he was "awaiting word" on further procedure.

He did not say whether he was awaiting for word from the rebels or from the State Department.

RELEASE ORDERED
Earlier in the day, rebel leader Fidel Castro had broadcast a message to his brother, Raul, ordering him to release the remaining American and Canadian prisoners.

The five brought out last night left this morning for their Moa Bay mining installation from which they had been kidnaped Thursday. They went by private plane.

The embassy disclosed that U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who negotiated directly with the rebels, flew into Havana last night to report to Ambassador Earl Smith and the conference still was going on today.

SEEKS GUIDANCE
It was presumed Smith was seeking guidance from Washington on the next step. A direct teletype wire has been established between the embassy here and the Department of State in Washington.

Fidel Castro's broadcast to his brother directed that the remaining 45 prisoners be turned over to U.S. Naval authorities at Guantanamo.

Fidel said he had been in direct contact with U.S. naval authorities and that he was making the broadcast to avoid being held responsible should any harm befall the captives before they could be returned.

The rebel broadcast said the Americans had no responsibility for the political situation in Cuba and he denounced their capture by Raul as a violation of individual liberties for which he said the rebels had been fighting.

Many persons had thought Raul Castro captured the North Americans in protest against alleged American aid to the Cuban government forces.

FLOWN IN 'COPTER
Four kidnaped Americans and a Canadian were flown to the naval base by helicopter last night. They described the rebel mountain stronghold as "impenetrable" and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

37 Federal Employees Listed as Receiving Goldfine Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secretary to Sherman Adams and an aide to Rep. McCormack (D-Mass) were named in House hearings today as having received Christmas checks from Bernard Goldfine.

Eugene Kinnaly, administrative assistant to McCormack, denied to newsmen that he had received a check.

He said he had received food and fruit as a Christmas gift. McCormack is the House Democratic leader.

Goldfine, in the witness chair of a House investigating committee, was given a list of 37 names which committee counsel said came from incontrovertible proof that Goldfine had made payments to federal employees in both the present and past administrations.

Goldfine pictured these as \$25 to \$50 Christmas gifts to some of the "poor workers" in the White House and at the Capitol.

Then the Boston industrialist and friend of Adams, No. 1 aide to President Eisenhower, identified one of the 37 as Kinnaly. Goldfine said that was the first name on the list.

Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill) said another name on the list was a secretary to Adams named Laura G. Sherman.

Bernard Goldfine acknowledged today making what he called Christmas present payments to numerous White House and Congressional employees.

But he denied a suggestion that may explain the mysterious disposition of three quarters of a million dollars.

The Boston industrialist refused to give House investigators

his records on the \$750,000 of checks drawn on funds of his enterprises but never cashed.

Robert W. Lishman, counsel to the committee said this evidence had turned up in the files of the Pilgrim Trust Co., Boston, previously obtained by the subcommittee.

Goldfine contended the matter of the checks was not relevant to the committee's investigation of his relations with Sherman Adams, top aide to President Eisenhower, and the treatment of Goldfine businesses by federal regulatory agencies.

Lishman exploded the payments bomb soon after Goldfine had taken the witness chair for his second day of testimony.

It was after yesterday's House hearing that Goldfine's lawyer acknowledged that the industrialist's gifts to Adams had been deducted as business expenses for income tax purposes.

Under the circumstances, such gifts would be deductible only if the giver expected to get something of value in return.

Then Goldfine himself put out an explanation through an array of lawyers.

"I am not very good at paper work," Goldfine said, so he left it up to his accountants to handle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Water Follies Crown Pits Top Beauties

Miss Water Follies of 1958 should be just about the top beauty in Oakland County.

Previous county beauty queens have been invited to compete for the title during the three days the water show is sponsored at Wisconsin Stadium by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Comely contestants will display their charms in an intermission bathing suit parade during the three evening performances, July 11, 12 and 13.

On the third evening, the Pontiac Photographers Assn. will pick the queen and a court.

The main requirement for candidates is they must have won one or more previous beauty titles. They also must be 18 years of age or older and single.

Each contestant will represent the area of the county in which she lives. The chamber expects the queen-contenders will each have a lot of supporters on hand to cheer their favorites on.

The contest may be entered by mailing an eight by ten inch glossy photograph to Queen Contest, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Waldron Hotel, Pontiac.

Each contestant should also list her name, address, age, telephone number, previous beauty title, hobbies and future vocational interest.

The chamber plans to sponsor the winner of the Miss Water Follies contest in the Romeo Peach Festival contest in August.

Press Will Publish One Edition July 4

Friday is Independence Day and in order that its employees may join in observance of the holiday The Press will publish but one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Saturday.

TRADE UP OR DOWN at the Hot Lot, The Bright Spot, FE 8-0488.

**Store Ad Calls
48-Star Flags
Collector's Item**

DETROIT (UPI)—American flags with 48 stars were advertised today as a "collector's item" by a large Detroit department store.

The department store said it has just 248 of the "treasures of the future" left.

"Salute Alaska and Independence Day by flying one proudly this Friday, then wrap it safely in a storage box as a priceless heirloom for your youngsters," the ad said.

"The first 248 collectors to arrive will be the lucky ones!"

Better Pack an Umbrella With Your Picnic Basket

Pontiac area residents will have to take umbrellas along with the picnic baskets tomorrow. The Weather Bureau predicts scattered thundershowers for the 4th. It will also be partly cloudy and warm with a high of 88 degrees.

The forecast for tonight is considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers and cooler, with a low around 65.

Saturday, showers and thundershowers are expected along with warmer temperatures.

Small craft warnings were issued at 6 a.m. this morning for Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. There are variable winds 5-15 miles an hour reaching 30-40 miles an hour briefly in scattered thundersqualls today becoming east to northeast 10-18 miles tonight.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66. The reading at 2 p.m. was 68.

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Special Deputies to Patrol Beach Areas



Pontiac Press Photo

LAKE GUARDIANS — Oakland County Sheriff's Department lake patrol special deputies were instructed last night to give particular attention to swimming areas during their patrols on

the Independence Day weekend holiday. The group received instructions from (left to right, behind boat) Sgt. Paul Carpenter, and Deputies Donald Kratt and William Jackson.

Wilson Accepts Civil Rights Job

Ex-Defense Secretary
Chairman of Advisory
Committee in State

EAST LANSING (AP)—Charles E. Wilson is changing his tactics to fit his newest job.

The blunt-spoken and dynamic former boss of General Motors and former secretary of defense plans a low pressure approach to the problems of civil rights.

Wilson was the unanimous choice of other members yesterday to be chairman of the Michigan Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

The committee will seek to find the problem areas in civil rights in Michigan and report back with recommendations to the President's Civil Rights Commission headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president.

"We have no authority to order anybody to do anything," Wilson said, "but we hope to make some progress on a low pressure approach."

Wilson tried to insist at first that someone else take the chairmanship but finally gave way to what amounted to a draft movement.

"A lot of old friends and new ones talked me into it," he said. Fred Manley, director of the Mott Foundation, Flint, was named vice chairman and secretary.

First working meeting of the group will be held early in September, he said.

Wilson, who has a solid background of experience in the nation's capital, said the civil rights problem could not be solved from Washington.

"The hope of the whole thing is enlightened public opinion," he said. "Men of good will must get together to solve the problems of their own communities. We must take the thing state by state."

Discrimination in voting no longer exists in Michigan, he said. But segregation in housing and unequal opportunities in employment and, to some degree, in education, still exist, he said.

More Funds Sought for Mental Hospitals

The first goal of a new emergency committee, seeking correction of Michigan's inadequate mental care facilities, is additional money besides what has already been appropriated.

The committee, suggested by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, will consist of 12 Michigan probate judges, who have the responsibility for committing persons to mental institutions.

The "interim financing" which has been asked for would go toward hospitalizing some 200 children presently on mental hospital waiting lists.

Judge Moore had recommended that the Michigan Probate Judges Assn., which met this week in Gaylord, establish such a committee to seek means to improve mental health facilities, especially those for children.

Signal Knocked Out, Traffic Tied Up

Lightning during yesterday's rainstorm knocked out a traffic signal at Orchard Lake and Maple roads, backing traffic up for three miles on Northwestern Highway.

The traffic jam lasted for two hours, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. State troopers directed traffic until the light was repaired.

Motorists attempting to turn off Northwestern into Orchard Lake, in West Bloomfield Township, were stymied, causing the backlog of cars.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms, today and tonight. Low tonight about 61. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers, high about 86. Winds light variable becoming variable 10-15 miles, briefly high in thunderstorms, this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction—Southeast.
Sun sets Thursday at 8:12 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:10 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 8:41 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 8:18 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 68 12 m. 67
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 67
9 a.m. 68 2 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 68

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 79
Mean temperature 85
Weather—Partly cloudy, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
100 in 1911 50 in 1937

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 82 54 Los Angeles 81 64
Baltimore 82 69 Marquette 68 51
Bismarck 82 65 Memphis 81 72
Brownsville 81 73 Miami 81 73
Buffalo 79 66 Milwaukee 81 60
Charleston 83 68 Minneapolis 89 68
Chicago 83 68 New York 80 75
Cincinnati 87 66 New York 80 75
Cleveland 81 70 Omaha 79 68
Columbus 82 68 Peoria 77 59
Detroit 82 69 Phoenix 106 81
Duluth 82 69 Pittsburgh 87 68
East. Worth 82 68 St. Louis 81 71
O. Rapids 81 63 S.S. Marie 67 49
Houghton 78 61 Traverse City 75 55
Jacksonville 82 68 Washington 82 72
Kansas City 83 72 Seattle 86 64



STOPPING THE HARD WAY — Blanche Bogan, 18, of 505 Ditmar Ave., did some fast thinking when her brakes failed as she approached a stop light on Wayne and W. Huron. It was either hit a standing car ahead or swerve left into an open space at the curb. She picked the latter and sheared a parking meter before coming to rest against the Paul Jewelry Store, 28 W. Huron St. Miss Bogan was not injured.

Says Ballot's Designation OK

State Official Answers
Kuhn's Mandamus Suit
Against Lodge

The incumbent designation on primary election ballots is a means to inform voters of a candidate's prior experience in office, said Samuel J. Torina, state solicitor general, in Lansing today.

Torina filed an answer today to the mandamus suit started Monday by Richard D. Kuhn, Republican candidate for Oakland County's 12th District Senate seat now occupied by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains.

Torina, in behalf of Sec. of State James M. Hare and Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director, stated in the answer that the effect of the incumbency designation is merely to inform voters of the prior experience in office of a candidate, who has that "very important qualification."

Kuhn, 28, of 285 Gateway Dr., Waterford Township, says the use gives his primary opponent an unfair advantage.

Kuhn asked the Michigan Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to prevent Lodge from having "State Senator" printed under his name on the Aug. 5 county ballots.

There was no further indication when the court might rule.

"Voters in the state indicated support of the use of political titles," Torina said, when by constitutional amendment they permitted Michigan Supreme Court justices to have the benefit of ballot designation as incumbents.

The Legislature last year passed a law allowing state senators and representatives to use the designation if they wish.

Graham to Pay Full Rent Rate at Home Crusade

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham will pay full rate (\$30 a day) when he uses the city-owned Coliseum for his hometown crusade here next fall.

A Bessemer City, N.C. woman wrote Mayor James Smith that "I think it is a shame to charge him such a price to preach in the Coliseum, for see what God has already done."

Recently a windstorm took off almost half of the thin aluminum sheeting covering the Coliseum roof.

Amidst Hollywood, Parisian Whoopla Swank Las Vegas Hotel Opens Doors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The top investment in this land of cactus and craps tables—a seven-million-dollar tourist attraction called the Hotel Stardust opened last night with a Hollywood and Parisian whoopla.

Searchlights and stars like Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Marie McDonald and Polly Bergen hailed the opening of the Strip's newest luxury hotel.

It was one of the dream of Tony Corneo Stralla, who operated gambling ships off the California coast in the 1930s until beached by the then Atty. Gen. Earl Warren.

Stralla died at a crap table here three years ago while trying for 10 the hard way. His mammoth development wasted

until 2,000 investors were corralled to put up the finishing money. The hotel's 1,065 rooms far exceed the capacity of other hotels on the town's strip.

For an opener, the Stardust imported the celebrated Lido show from Paris. Never in Las Vegas history were so many showgirls covered by so little. Also adding to the spice were the clothed but talented Bluebell girls from England.

The Stardust show offered just about everything—from a swimming pool below the stage to an ice rink above it—and barebacked belles descending from overhead.

"This is the end," exclaimed the well-traveled Hope. Most of the first nighters agreed.

Thousands Stranded on Trains, Elevators Transformer Burns

KEARNY, N. J. (AP)—A 25-ton transformer exploded into flames here yesterday, leaving parts of metropolitan North Jersey without electric power for up to an hour and a half.

The fire cut off power to 400,000 customers and caused widespread delays in train service.

A spokesman for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. said the fire at an outdoor switching station near the Hackensack River destroyed the transformer but damage was limited to equipment there. There were no injuries.

The power went off at 3:47 p.m.

At that instant, trains stopped, stranding thousands of New York and New Jersey commuters. Delays ranged from a minute to an hour.

Some people were caught between floors in elevators.

Traffic lights went out. Police directed rush hour traffic by hand.

Air-conditioners and electric fans stopped as the mercury soared to 96 on the hottest day of the year in New Jersey.

Movie houses closed their doors. Almost all major industrial plants in the area were forced to shut down.

Employees were also sent home from many businesses unable to function without the use of electrical typewriters, cash registers, adding machines and other electrical equipment.

House lights, refrigerators, electric ranges, radios, phonographs, television sets stopped working.

Police and newspaper switchboards were flooded with calls. At one time it took 10 minutes to get a dial tone in Jersey City.

'Hurrah! A Typhoon'

TOKYO (UPI)—The Yomiuri News in drought-stricken Tokyo printed a report of a new typhoon today under the headline, "Hurrah! A Typhoon."

The first five men released were among the 13 engineers captured by Raul Castro's men in a raid on the U.S.-owned Moa Bay construction project last Thursday. The raiders were reported to have been led personally by Raul.

The navy helicopter made two round trips, flying from the naval base to a pre-designated cleared site in the rebel-held jungles. The two trips took four hours, indicating the rebel prison camp was in the Sierra Maestra not more than 30 miles from the Guantanamo base.

Brought out on the first flight were Cannon and Henry Salmonson, of Portland, Ore., employees of the Stebbins Engineering and Manufacturing Co. of Watertown, N. J., and W. Koster of Akron, Ohio, an employee of the Maurice Knight Co.

The two men brought to freedom with William on the second flight were Anthony A. Chamberlain, of Coral Gables, Fla., an employee of the Frederick Sauer Corp. of New York, and Howard A. Roach, of Watertown, N. Y., an employee of the Stebbins Co.

Argentine Has Lead in Britain

Leopoldo Ruiz Moves
2 Strokes Ahead of
Pete Thomson

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England. (AP)—Leopoldo Ruiz, 31-year-old Argentine Open champion, shot a sensational 65 today in the second round of the British Open golf championship, equalling the all-time record for the tournament and taking the lead with a 36-hole total of 136.

Ruiz moved out two strokes ahead of three-time champion Peter Thomson of Australia and Dave Thomas of Wales.

Thomson, winner of the qualifying medal and leader on the first day with a 64, slumped to a one-over-par 72 today for a 138 total. Thomas put a fine 69 on top of yesterday's 70.

Ruiz' round of 30-65 equalled the championship 18-hole record set by England's Henry Cotton in 1934. The 6-foot-1 Argentine took a bogey six at the seventh hole but had four birdies on the front nine and an eagle three on the comparatively easy third hole. He holed chip shots at the third and eighth. He had two birdies and one bogey coming back, hitting a bunker at the 17th.

Only 50 golfers will qualify for the final 36 holes of play after today, with 149 strokes expected to be the cutoff point.

List Federal Workers on Goldfine's List

(Continued From Page One)

the more than \$2,000 worth of hotel bills the subcommittee says he paid for Adams over a four-year period.

If the revenue men decide it is wrong to count these as business costs, he said, then they can seek more taxes which Goldfine will pay.

As for a \$2,400 oriental rug, Goldfine said he persuaded Adams to let him buy it for Goldfine's own showroom floor and then lend it to Adams.

Adams' testimony was that Goldfine let him use the rug on the understanding that it was a loan. Revenue service officials said an item loaned by a business cannot be claimed as tax deductible. They indicated a review of Goldfine's tax returns is under way.

Harris asked whether Goldfine wanted to take the whole list of checks home with him, study it and try to answer questions about the checks next Tuesday.

"I will try," Goldfine said. Roger Robb, one of Goldfine's lawyers, said all the checks had either been repositored or "are still held and never given to anyone."

Lishman commented that Goldfine companies shown as purchasing checks included some that are subject to regulation by the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

For today's hearing, the high-ceilinged room again was crowded, but the jam was not as heavy as yesterday.

First Goldfine had to finish reading the lengthy statement prepared by his lawyers.

Reading with fewer verbal stumbles than yesterday, Goldfine wound up with the same point he had embarked on: He sought no favors, and he received none.

Sarazen Makes Finals

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England. (AP)—Gene Sarazen, 56-year-old Germantown, N. Y., golfer who won the British Open championship in 1932, shot his second 73 in the 1958 British Open today and safely qualified for the final 36 holes as Ireland's Christy O'Connor took the lead at the halfway point.

Sarazen, two over par for each round on the 6,835-yard royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, was virtually out of the running for the championship with a 146 to O'Connor's 135.

Student Loans Offered

MARQUETTE (AP)—A loan fund for northern Michigan college students has been set up by the Union National Bank of Marquette. It will provide low interest loans to qualified junior and senior students. No interest is required while the student is in college. The rate will be three per cent the first year after graduation and six per cent thereafter.

Ban Shorts in Court

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Carl W. Rich has made his Domestic Relations Court off limits for women wearing shorts and slacks. The judge said, "It detracts from the dignity of any court."

The Day in Birmingham 5 Altrusa Club Members Cited for Achievements

BIRMINGHAM — Five members of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham have been cited by the parent international service club for women for outstanding achievements in their chosen fields.

They are Dr. Ethel Calhoun, Mrs. Irene Murphy and Mrs. Marion Fisk of Birmingham and Mrs. Annetta Womberger and Miss Marion Goodale of Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Calhoun is director of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Polio Center at Farmington. She recently was named director of the Polio Rehabilitation program at the outpatient center in Ferndale.

A former United Nations social welfare adviser to the Philippines, Mrs. Murphy was elected last fall as regent of the University of Michigan. She also manages an important business, featuring handcrafts from the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Fisk served eight years as assistant director and supervisor of case work at Pontiac State Hospital's social service department. She left this position a few weeks ago to become assistant to the state consultant of mental health in Florida.

Miss Goodale, headmistress at Kingswood School at Cranbrook Institute, has taken on a busy schedule of speaking engagements.

As president of the Headmistresses Assn. of the Midwest, she will speak for that group. Miss Goodale also will give talks as a member of the National Council of Independent Schools and the National Assn. of Principals of Schools for Girls.

Miss Womberger was honored for her contributions to the field of education. In addition to her Altrusa recognition she has been awarded a life membership in the National Education Assn.

She is the NEA local consultant on its committee on teacher and professional standards. Miss Womberger also is chairman of the training and certification committee of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English and a member of the Joint College-English Assn. Committee on Certification.

Taking over the gavel as president of the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club for 1958-59 yesterday noon was Dr. Dale R. Drew, Pontiac doctor and resident of 4031 Dukeshire St., Royal Oak.

Others taking office with Drew are Paul A. Kern, of 1977 Long Point Rd., Bloomfield Township, vice president; George B. Hasset, 6136 Idlewild St., Bloomfield Township, secretary; and James E. Malchow, of Garden City, treasurer.

The other four members of the Board of Directors for the coming year will be Henry A. Houston, past president, Harry Denyes Jr., Dr. Edwin W. Deer and Melvin C. Steckley.

Miss Helen G. Smith, Service for Miss Helen G. Smith, 45, of 327 Southfield Ave., Birmingham, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ Church Cranbrook. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Smith died yesterday at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of Birmingham, she was employed in the sales department of Jacobson's in Birmingham.

Miss Smith was a graduate of Kingswood School and did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Estes P. Bardwell of Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. O. E. Thompson of Birmingham; Mrs. Perry A. Vaughn

Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; and a brother, Herbert L. of Pontiac. The body is at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. J. W. Russell Service for Mrs. J. W. (Lillian B.) Russell, 77, of 417 LaPlaza Court, Royal Oak, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Russell died Tuesday at Woodward General Hospital, Highland Park, following a long illness. She was a member of the New England Women's Assn.

Surviving are her husband J.W.; a daughter, Mrs. John G. Carmichael of Birmingham; a brother, and three grandchildren.

Loop Highway Plan Gets Good Reception

(Continued From Page One)

city might have to pay up to 12½ per cent on the road, or about \$300,000, but Bacon thought this figure might be larger.

Powells stressed traffic studies that show approximately 60 per cent of downtown traffic is through traffic. He said that by 1975 the number of vehicles in the downtown area would be doubled.

"Pontiac needs a loop system to route through traffic around downtown," he said. "It also needs cross-town routes further out to keep other traffic away from downtown and arterial routes to bring downtown traffic to the loop system."

He suggested a vast parking system just within the perimeter of the loop system and believed it would be feasible to close many of the streets in the downtown area eventually.

The study recommends that eventually only two major east-west routes remain open to through traffic: Huron-Mt. Clemens and Orchard Lake-Auburn. It also says the Jags should be taken out of both routes.

With many of the downtown streets closed, Geer envisioned a kind of shoppers' paradise in the downtown area, with such features as malls, statuary, flowers, trees, and benches to make the area attractive.

Admitting that the idea was "fantasy," Geer maintained it would provide "the icing to the cake." He said such features had helped sales soar in other cities that have adopted them.

Bacon said that after the road plans are approved, locally by the Planning Commission and City Commission, they must then be approved by the highway department and the Bureau of Public Roads before engineering would begin.

Daniel R. Veazey, plan commission chairman, said his group already has begun study of the loop plan and may have recommendations ready for the City Commission "within a month."

William said he believed that commissioners, who also attended last night's meeting, would give the plan their stamp of approval. Before the plans go to Lansing, public hearings would be held.

Missile Town—Detroit DETROIT (AP)—Detroit will be "Missile Town, U. S. A." the week of Sept. 15 when the American Rocket Society sponsors a four-day conference on missile and rocket development. Speakers will include Gen. John B. Medaris of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

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Col. Nickerson Gets Command Authority Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. John C. Nickerson is being restored to a position of command authority—away from the Army missile program.

Nickerson, a decorated veteran of World War II, was convicted a year ago of leaking technically secret information in an effort to win support for the Army in a rivalry with the Air Force over missiles.

The colonel, then in a major post at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., was sentenced by a court-martial to pay a \$1,500 fine and to forfeit command authority for one year.

The Army said yesterday Nickerson will take over next Tuesday as ordnance officer of its Caribbean command with headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone. At the same time, Nickerson will get back full security clearance which was taken from him after his conviction and assignment to a minor job.

For the past year, the 42-year-old West Point graduate has been doing routine inspection of construction work in the Canal Zone.

Fenton-Clio X-Way Dedicated Near Flint

FENTON (AP)—With fireworks and band music, proud residents of Flint's metropolitan area gathered here today to dedicate the 23-million-dollar Fenton-to-Clio Expressway.

Gov. Williams described it as the longest continuous stretch of toll-free, limited access expressway in the Midwest and the second-longest in America.

The 34-mile-four-lane expressway runs from near Fenton north to Clio in Genesee County and will cut an estimated half hour's driving time through the area.

Full access control standards allow no grade crossings and permit traffic to enter or leave the main thoroughfare only by specifically designed feeder roads. No service stations, restaurants or other public commercial buildings are allowed beside the highway.

The expressway, along with two other new projects opened last month, will get its first big test over this weekend when traffic for the holiday is expected to reach an all-time high.

It's part of almost 200 miles of four-lane divided highways opened up on the state trunkline system since last July 4.

Car Thief to Cool His Heels in Jail

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Alonzo Pearson won't have to worry about shoes for a while.

Pearson, 19, was brought into court here yesterday charged with attempted auto larceny.

"Your honor, I've been out of work, and I've been walking so much looking for a job my shoes are wearing out," he told the judge.

"I figured the next best thing I could do was to steal a car. That way I wouldn't have to walk so much to look for a job."

The judge said Pearson could cool his heels for three months in jail.

Texans Want to Rescue Yanks Held by Castro

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP)—A band of sharp-shooting Texans is ready to show Cuban rebel Fidel Castro that flaunting Uncle Sam can be pretty risky.

All they need is the green light from President Eisenhower to unlimber their six-guns and deer rifles and dash to the rescue of the Americans the Cubans are holding.

Martin McAda, 61, oilman and rancher, wired the White House for permission to lead the band of 24. He said they include former Texas Rangers and "other men fed up with this foolishness."

"We are ready and if Ike will give the word we'll leave for Cuba at a moment's notice," McAda said.

1st Negro Heads Board

DETROIT (UPI)—The first Negro president of the Detroit Board of Education is Dr. Remus R. Robinson, chief surgeon at Parkside Hospital, Robinson, 53, was elected Tuesday at a board meeting. He succeeds Leonard Kasle, 40, vice president of the Kasle Steel Corp., for a one-year term.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JUDY MARIE CAPLING

Service for Judy Marie Capling, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Capling, 145 Merriam St., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be at the White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

The child died Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Surviving are her parents; a sister, Anna May, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pat Dodge of Pontiac; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jubberville of Painscourt, Ont., Canada and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Walled Lake.

MRS. NELLIE GATES

Mrs. Nellie Gates, 76, of 803 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Twp. died Wednesday.

Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Mable Ginebough, Mrs. Frank Northridge, Mrs. Howard Heubner, Mrs. Mitchell Rabidoux, Mrs. Dominic Rossi, Mrs. C. M. Saunders, Mrs. V. Bowman, Mrs. Opal Janals, Mrs. V. Peickert, Mrs. Nick Serra and a son Albert.

Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Detroit and at 11 a.m. at St. Philomena Church with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The Rosary will be said at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday.

JAMES H. GARRISON

James H. Garrison, 84, of 4023 Pinebluff St., Watkins Lake, died Wednesday at Bloomfield Hospital after a short illness.

He was a life member of BPOE No. 810.

Surviving is a son, Everett K. of Watkins Lake and one grandchild.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

LOYD ANDISON

METAMORA — Service for Lloyd Andison, 50, of 3901 N. Oak St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baird Funeral Home, LaPerr. Burial will be at the Metamora Cemetery.

Mr. Andison died Wednesday at Lapeer County General Hospital following a heart attack.

A member of the Metamora Congregational Church, he was the owner of the Lloyd Andison Construction Company, Metamora.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three daughters, Jane, Mary and Sue, all at home; a son, Stanley of Lapeer; his mother, Mrs. William Andison of Metamora; two sisters, Mrs. Donald Cascaden of Metamora and Mrs. Jasmin Oben-

Deaths Elsewhere

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—Martha Boswell Lloyd, 53, a member of the popular Boswell Sisters singing trio in the 1930s, died Wednesday. She underwent a kidney operation last March and complications necessitated further surgery last week. She was born in New Orleans.

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Harry W. Holmes, 79, retired Oberlin College chemistry professor and a former president of the American Chemical Society, died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was nationally known for research, chiefly in colloid chemistry. He was born in Lawrence County, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Harry P. Sampson, 69, nationally prominent pioneer in the fields of vocational education and agricultural instruction, died Wednesday. He was born in Dodge, Wis., and was one of the founders and the first secretary of the Future Farmers of America.

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Fisher Shearer, 85, mother of actress Norma Shearer, died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. A son, Douglas Shearer, is chief recording engineer for a movie studio.

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aur of Roseville; a brother and one grand daughter.

MRS. FRANK ELLIS

DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for Mrs. Frank (Theresa) Ellis, 62, of 3906 Jane Court, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Our Lady Of The Lakes Catholic Church. The Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. Friday at Coats Funeral Home and burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellis died Wednesday. She was a member of Our Lady Of The Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mildred A. Ellis of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Ralph Fallman of Warren; two sons, Anthony of Detroit and Louis of Royal Oak; three sisters; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. CHARLES HALLOCK

NORTH BRANCH — Service was held this afternoon at the Blackburn Funeral Home for Mrs. Charles (Daisy) Hallock, 76, of 4248 Mill St., with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hallock died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tewksburg in Detroit. She was a life member of North Branch Chapter 149, OES; and president and charter member of the North Branch Blue Star Mothers.

Surviving are her husband; another daughter, Mrs. Walter Roberts of Detroit; four sons, Ross and Roy of North Branch, Robert of Pontiac and George of Detroit. Also surviving are a brother, four sisters and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. CARL MITCHELL

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Carl (Rose) Mitchell, 56, of Walled Lake, will be held Saturday

at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Pontiac. The body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be at the Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell died Wednesday following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard A. King of Walled Lake and Miss Daisy of Pontiac; two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

COL. EARL NORTH

LAPEER—Word has been received in Lapeer of the recent death in Jacksonville, Fla., of Col. Earl North, a former Lapeer County resident.

Col. North, 74, taught at the Gray and Walker schools in Lapeer County, prior to receiving an appointment to West Point from which he graduated with honors in 1908. He retired from the Army in 1950 and had made his winter home in Jacksonville while spending the summer at his home in Maine.

Col. North is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Clark of LaGrange, Ill.; and two sisters.

Service was held Monday in Jacksonville with burial Wednesday in Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. **FASTFIX**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Get **FASTFIX** today at any drug counter.



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Double dresser, tilting mirror, chest and bookcase bed	108.88	199.95
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	Now Only	Reg.
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Sofa bed and matching chair	79.88	179.95
Sofa and chair, foam, nylon	148.88	329.95
Sofa and matching chair, reversible foam cushions	128.88	269.95
Swivel platform rockers	15.95	35.95

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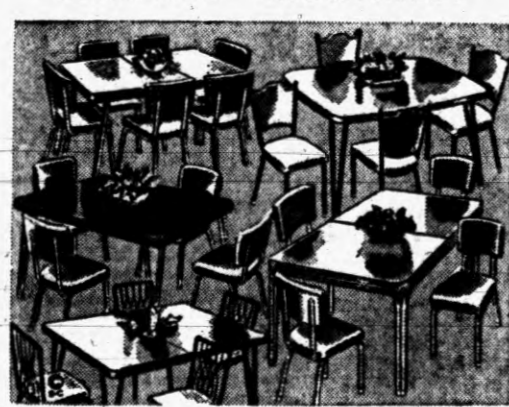


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THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alaska to Be Our 49th State

A star is born. Alaska is the 49th star in our flag. Forty-six years after the last state, Arizona, was admitted to the Union, Alaska has been granted statehood in time for a dual July 4 celebration.

As a state Alaska, over twice the size of Texas and with 210,000 people, will have all the responsibilities and benefits of statehood. It will be entitled to Federal grants for health and education, farm payments, mineral subsidies and Social Security benefits. Federal funds for new highways on a matching basis will be available and banks can come under the Federal Reserve System.

The statehood bill provides that Alaska be given 103 million acres from the national forest and vacant public lands in that territory. It also will receive 70 per cent of the net proceeds from the Federal Government fur seal monopoly on the Pribilof Islands and part of the revenue from Government mining and sale of public lands in Alaska.

Alaskans now pay Federal and Territorial income taxes as well

Atoms-for-Europe Plan Now Before Congress

President EISENHOWER has asked Congress to approve legislation whereby the United States would cooperate with the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) in implementing his atoms-for-peace plan.

This measure would enable the U.S. to contribute fuel, industrial knowledge and long term credits to help Euratom build six large atomic plants in Western Europe with a capacity of one million kilowatts. The cost is estimated at \$350 million with Euratom providing most of the initial capital. The Atomic Energy Commission has agreed to supply atomic fuel at regular prices and on long term credits.

American type reactors would be built by both U.S. and European industries and the joint research and development program would be of mutual benefit. Euratom already has an extensive program of reactor production under way.

The legislation would provide nuclear equipment only to countries that already have made "substantial progress" in this direction. A plan has been worked out which permits American participation in inspection of reactors to prevent possible diversion to military use.

The European atomic power project will increase the economic strength of Western Europe by reducing the cost of importing fuel and lessening dependence on Middle East oil. It also will strengthen European unity by binding together the six nations of Euratom in common interdependent projects.

If there are further delays in approving the plan, Euratom may decide to go ahead on its own with a resulting loss of European business for American industries. It is to be hoped Congress acts on legislation before adjournment.

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as high local real estate levies and some cities have sales taxes.

The new state is by no means an outpost of civilization. It is serviced by 12 airlines, 27 radio and 5 TV stations, 6 daily and 11 weekly newspapers, 162 public schools, 20 private and parochial schools, one junior college, one university with another being built and six major military bases, according to U.S. News & World Report.

This last frontier of our Nation presents a pioneering challenge to those who seek new worlds to conquer.

Food Once Again Big Problem in Russia

Duping the Russian people must be simpler than it sounds.

The current agricultural program is tottering and once again the head men have had to lay down drastic food regulations for the ordinary people.

Meat is about disappearing from the Russian diet, save in the case of the Communist rulers. Potatoes and cabbage will again constitute the prime essentials of life. The Reds' satellites haven't been kicking in with the specified supplies and their quotas have been increased. Also, the naked iron fist has been shoved in their faces again.

Dairy products have fallen far, far short of quotas. Russia has her own internal problems and they're building up again. So much time and attention has been centered on military activities, the balance of the home program has suffered badly.

The Man About Town State Presidents

Local Twin Brothers Are Named to Highest Office
Summer: Who's heat we hanker for — and kick about when it comes.

Pontiac and Lake Orion both were honored at the recent 1958 meeting of the Michigan State Twin Association at Lansing, attended by twins from all parts of both peninsulas. The state co-presidents chosen were

Floyd H. Bartley of 25 East Longfellow St., Pontiac, and Lloyd S. Bartley of suburban Lake Orion. They are 34 years old and married.

In the parade of county queens at the recent "Mighty Mac" dedication, Miss Dawn Schaeffer of Royal Oak, representing Oakland County, drew top applause.

Media Executive with MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., Charles F. Campbell of Birmingham, was a winner in a recent nationwide automotive guessing contest.

That always keen and alert Paul Salinger of Walnut Lake, was the first to report that the second section of Tuesday's paper bore a Monday dateline on page 21.

If you'd like to own a railroad passenger depot, you can get one almost at your own price. Many in the Pontiac area already have been discontinued, and I hear that Lake Orion and Lapeer are next in line.

When it comes to putting things over in a constructive and highly commendable way, I doff my hat and wig to my own

Holly Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is composed of a bunch of young live wires, with plenty of pep, ambition, sweat and brains, with no fear of exercising them. They've completed several worthwhile civic projects and have others under way. Holly is a much better town on account of them.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. D. R. Wilson of 111 Onelda Drive; eighty-fourth birthday.

Ulysses Plumstead of Waterford; eighty-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Folsom of Birmingham; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harriet Rumley of Walled Lake; eighty-third birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Adams Case May Ruin Christmas

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's going to be a tough Christmas throughout the land.

For the old saying—"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth"—has, in effect, now been repealed by a congressional committee.

Hereafter every recipient of a gift presumably must figure out what the motive of the sender really is and, if in doubt, proceed at once to refuse the gift even though this offends the donor.

Also, the Internal Revenue Service—which hitherto has not usually inquired into what the motive of the giver is (when he deducts as expense, for tax purposes, something he spends for an actual or potential customer in business)—will now be on the spot unless it establishes the true motive.

The task will be to determine, moreover, whether a particular piece of hospitality did or did not have a relationship to the conduct of the business of the donor.

It may require a staff of psychiatrists to establish what was in the giver's mind and also whether the recipient knew it at the time.

All this may be the aftermath of the Goldfine-Adams hullabaloo. Possibly the Democrats, who are responsible for raising the issue, will have to face the indignation of retail stores generally if the gift business takes a big dip in sales next Christmas.

Certainly many a citizen, especially in the business world, has been asking himself recently whether all the gifts that come from others from whom he buys products are properly motivated, and whether, if deducted as business expenses by the giver, this makes the recipient an unwitting party to a "conspiracy" to get a tax deduction.

Many a subordinate officer in a company will ask himself whether the entertainment he received did or did not prejudice his own award of contracts.

He will wonder whether, if the Internal Revenue Service records show it, this means the recipient, in effect, was bribed or at least improperly influenced.

As for government officials in both the executive and legislative branches, they will be confronted by a dilemma, too.

Thus, if a businessman comes to Washington by train or by air or by auto to see his congressman or senator in order to try to get something done that affects his business, is this expense a legitimate deduction for tax purposes?

Does it mean that the public official who benefited is compromised? The law prohibits any tax deduction for "lobbying" directed at Congress. It says nothing

about "lobbying" directed at the executive branch.

There can, of course, be no penalty imposed for exercising the constitutional right of petition. The courts have never really defined the scope of "lobbying."

On the broad question of tax deductions, the statute says that "all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business" may be deducted.

What then is "ordinary" and what is "necessary"? Certainly if one's business is subject to governmental regulation, it be-

comes "ordinary and necessary" to keep in touch with officials who can supply needed information affecting one's business.

Is it "imprudent" also for a man in business to accept gifts or hospitality from anyone whose orders for business purchases the giver is soliciting?

In the business world, for the most part, this has not been considered improper. Maybe it will be so in the future. The whole custom of gift-giving at Christmas will be affected.

(Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Childbed Fever Pioneers Reaped Ridicule, Abuse

When Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous essay on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever" (childbed septicemia, blood poisoning), he was 34 years old. That was in 1843.

When Dr. Ignaz Philip Semmelweis ordered that no student should examine a woman in child-birth until he had washed his hands in chlorin-water, DR. BRADY he was 23 years old. That was in 1846.

Holmes was instructor, later professor of anatomy in Harvard Medical School. Semmelweis was an assistant in the maternity department of the General Hospital in Vienna.

For the millions of lives saved, homes kept from bereavement, mothers saved to their children and wives to their husbands, these 19th century prophets got from the leaders of the medical profession in Europe and America only ridicule, satire, and abuse. Semmelweis couldn't take it—he lost his mind and died in a lunatic asylum at the age of 47. Holmes took it in stride; he lived to a hearty 75.

Barton Cooke Hirst, M.D., professor of obstetrics in the University of Pennsylvania, made this comment in his textbook of obstetrics published at the end of the 19th century:

"At that time, in America, two men were so pre-eminent in obstetrics that they were practically without rivals, and autocratically dictated their views to a large number of unquestioning followers."

"These men were Hodge, professor of obstetrics in University of Pennsylvania, and Meigs, professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College."

"Meigs directed against Holmes' teaching . . . Hodge inveighed against him with puerile invective . . . But in spite of this powerful opposition the doctrine of the contagiousness of puerperal fever gained from year to year."

HUMOR SAVES HIM?

I have a sneaking suspicion that Holmes lived to see his doctrine universally accepted by the medical profession because he had in abundance something which poor Semmelweis utterly lacked—a saving sense of humor. In my mind's eye I can see Holmes chuckling over the stuffy shirt anties of the big shots.

I don't know about the University of Pennsylvania, but it is a pleasure to note that the professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College stated recently that the place for a husband is at his wife's side when their baby is being born.

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(Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Childbed Fever Pioneers Reaped Ridicule, Abuse

My goodness, are husbands going to be granted the privilege now available only to interns, nurses, moving picture technicians, artists, students and visiting firemen?

Now that the deadly show-window nursery for the newborn has given way to rooming-in, the mother can take care of her baby from the first, without interference by smartaleck hospital attendants. This makes having a baby in hospital ALMOST as safe as having a baby at home.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Readers Tend to Become Leaders

Teen-agers, be sure you are fluent readers. For readers tend to become leaders, whereas listeners react more like sheep and become followers. Use your dictionary to increase your vocabulary. Study diligently your English and Public Speaking, for they pay rich dividends, as Mr. Randall explains below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE Y-352: Clarence B. Randall, Chairman of the Board of Inland Steel, offers some excellent advice to all young folks looking for a job.

Mr. Randall wrote an inclusive essay for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in which he outlined the qualities he looks for in young men he selects for his great firm.

"Finally," he concludes, "I always wanted to know what talent the applicant had for self-expression."

"It cannot be repeated too often that the capacity to speak and write the English language is indispensable today for advancement in business."

"Each individual in the industrial hierarchy must be able to communicate ideas if management is to function."

READ & SPEAK

Your English teachers in school have often told you much the same thing, but you apparently disbelieve them.

So I am citing Mr. Randall as

Voice of the People

'No Good Candidate Would Use Adams Ammunition'

As a daily reader of The Press since 1917, I'm taking the liberty of writing about the present controversy over Sherman Adams. First and foremost, I have profound confidence in the integrity of President Eisenhower and his stand in support of Adams' clean record.

The timid politician with rabbit ears and heart-and the weasel-souled opponents will be holding the solid end of the stick when the next votes are counted.

Adams is standing firm under fire and for him to resign would be craven and fatal. The "I told you so" chorus would ring out in triumph. I submit the following sentiment for your consideration: Any candidate for political office whose best pitch is the Adams incident advertises the fact that he hasn't much on the ball and belongs in the minor league, or warrants an unconditional release.

George L. Scales
86½ N. Saginaw St.

'Act Before Taxes Destroy Nation'

Money is tight; business needs money to finance buildings and equipment to provide more and better jobs. Present high taxes are a slow poison. Like the unseen rot in the heart of a tree, it takes a long time for a tree, or a nation, to die. For this reason people grow weary of essays on "America at the Cross Roads." On the surface, America still seems sound. But so did Great Britain only 45 short years ago when it was number one world power. So did France.

Gentlemen of Congress, if you look beneath the surface, you'll see signs of internal rot in our own country. The cancer cells of excessive taxation are spreading. Every tax tells someone not to do something he would otherwise do, or do less of it. Every important business decision must consider the tax angle and either shift or reduce the tax burden, if possible.

These observations are worth urgent reflection. Equally important is the control of the purse which is slipping from your hands into the paws of a vast, invisible bureaucratic state. "The power to tax is the power to destroy." Excessive taxation is destroying income, property and retarding growth. This promotes socialism. Act now, gentlemen, before the rot spreads further.

E. F. Huston
New York City

'Who Says Spray Is Killing Birds?'

Who says aerial spraying for mosquitoes kills birds? It may delouse them, but it won't kill them. It will kill fish, but this is the exception, not the rule. If the bird lover shovels fish from his beach, either his lake is overcrowded with small fish that crowd within two or three feet of shore and are poisoned, or the airplane tanking equipment burst and spilled chemical into the middle of the lake where it will stay on top of the water.

Most states, ours included, spray vast areas to save forests, animals and birdlife. Most of our farmlands are sprayed from the air and our pheasant crop is as good as over.

Maybe Bird Lover goes in when mosquitoes get too bad, but thousands of people, myself included, like to use backyards and beaches they've dearly paid for. Infections and diseases spread by mosquitoes and flies are no fun either. Hurray for aerial spraying.

Competent Authority

'Prohibition Won't Stop Alcoholism'

It's very naive to presume alcoholism is present only because it's easy to buy liquor. Most doctors agree it is the result of deep-seated personality problems which would find another, perhaps worse, outlet were liquor not available. Alcoholism is a personality and emotional problem, not a legal one.

Many thousands of persons drown each year, but no one would think of trying to pass a law prohibiting everyone from swimming. I would guess many more persons have health complications and die prematurely from heart conditions brought on by overweight than ever die of alcoholism, but one would be laughed off the streets if he tried to make overeating a crime.

Possession of narcotics without license is illegal, but drug addiction is increasing at an alarming rate. Outlawing liquor would not eliminate alcoholics. It would only make criminals of those unfortunate persons who would be forced to break the law to satisfy this uncontrollable urge. Prohibition did not stop drinking before. Why should we expect it to accomplish that now?

Non-Drinker

Dentist Likes Note in Brady Column

I want to thank you for taking the trouble to find and insert in Dr. Brady's column information refuting his biased and misleading statements about tooth decay with respect to sweets.

It gives me great respect for the paper's policy.

Carrying on a running dog fight with that old medical demagogue is a distasteful task. But he can be so irresponsible at times that I feel I would be an accessory to his wrongdoing if I did not challenge his dogma.

Stephen Sheffrey, D.D.S.

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him;—James 5:19.

You cannot find, I believe, a case in the Bible where a man is converted without God's calling in some human agency—using some human instrument.—D. L. Moody.

This very act of reading aloud, can spell the difference between

your child's being a good student in later years versus flunking out of high school!

For a child must first develop a LIKING for reading before he ever will become a fluent reader. You devoted mothers and grandmothers should thus "condition" your youngsters to like books.

And to help make them swifter, more accurate readers, send for my booklet "How to Tutor Your Child at Home," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Readers become leaders. Listeners are usually followers. So bend the twig accordingly!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 30 stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Don't Make the Vacation Permanent

David Lawrence Says:

Adams Case May Ruin Christmas

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's going to be a tough Christmas throughout the land.

For the old saying—"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth"—has, in effect, now been repealed by a congressional committee.

Hereafter every recipient of a gift presumably must figure out what the motive of the sender really is and, if in doubt, proceed at once to refuse the gift even though this offends the donor.

Also, the Internal Revenue Service—which hitherto has not usually inquired into what the motive of the giver is (when he deducts as expense, for tax purposes, something he spends for an actual or potential customer in business)—will now be on the spot unless it establishes the true motive.

The task will be to determine, moreover, whether a particular piece of hospitality did or did not have a relationship to the conduct of the business of the donor.

It may require a staff of psychiatrists to establish what was in the giver's mind and also whether the recipient knew it at the time.

All this may be the aftermath of the Goldfine-Adams hullabaloo. Possibly the Democrats, who are responsible for raising the issue, will have to face the indignation of retail stores generally if the gift business takes a big dip in sales next Christmas.

Certainly many a citizen, especially in the business world, has been asking himself recently whether all the gifts that come from others from whom he buys products are properly motivated, and whether, if deducted as business expenses by the giver, this makes the recipient an unwitting party to a "conspiracy" to get a tax deduction.

Many a subordinate officer in a company will ask himself whether the entertainment he received did or did not prejudice his own award of contracts.

He will wonder whether, if the Internal Revenue Service records show it, this means the recipient, in effect, was bribed or at least improperly influenced.

As for government officials in both the executive and legislative branches, they will be confronted by a dilemma, too.

Thus, if a businessman comes to Washington by train or by air or by auto to see his congressman or senator in order to try to get something done that affects his business, is this expense a legitimate deduction for tax purposes?

Does it mean that the public official who benefited is compromised? The law prohibits any tax deduction for "lobbying" directed at Congress. It says nothing

about "lobbying" directed at the executive branch.

There can, of course, be no penalty imposed for exercising the constitutional right of petition. The courts have never really defined the scope of "lobbying."

On the broad question of tax deductions, the statute says that "all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business" may be deducted.

What then is "ordinary" and what is "necessary"? Certainly if one's business is subject to governmental regulation, it be-

comes "ordinary and necessary" to keep in touch with officials who can supply needed information affecting one's business.

Is it "imprudent" also for a man in business to accept gifts or hospitality from anyone whose orders for business purchases the giver is soliciting?

In the business world, for the most part, this has not been considered improper. Maybe it will be so in the future. The whole custom of gift-giving at Christmas will be affected.

(Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Childbed Fever Pioneers Reaped Ridicule, Abuse

When Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous essay on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever" (childbed septicemia, blood poisoning), he was 34 years old. That was in 1843.

When Dr. Ignaz Philip Semmelweis ordered that no student should examine a woman in child-birth until he had washed his hands in chlorin-water, DR. BRADY he was 23 years old. That was in 1846.

Holmes was instructor, later professor of anatomy in Harvard Medical School. Semmelweis was an assistant in the maternity department of the General Hospital in Vienna.

For the millions of lives saved, homes kept from bereavement, mothers saved to their children and wives to their husbands, these 19th century prophets got from the leaders of the medical profession in Europe and America only ridicule, satire, and abuse. Semmelweis couldn't take it—he lost his mind and died in a lunatic asylum at the age of 47. Holmes took it in stride; he lived to a hearty 75.

Barton Cooke Hirst, M.D., professor of obstetrics in the University of Pennsylvania, made this comment in his textbook of obstetrics published at the end of the 19th century:

"At that time, in America, two men were so pre-eminent in obstetrics that they were practically without rivals, and autocratically dictated their views to a large number of unquestioning followers."

"These men were Hodge, professor of obstetrics in University of Pennsylvania, and Meigs, professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College."

"Meigs directed against Holmes' teaching . . . Hodge inveighed against him with puerile invective . . . But in spite of this powerful opposition the doctrine of the contagiousness of puerperal fever gained from year to year."

HUMOR SAVES HIM?

I have a sneaking suspicion that Holmes lived to see his doctrine universally accepted by the medical profession because he had in abundance something which poor Semmelweis utterly lacked—a saving sense of humor. In my mind's eye I can see Holmes chuckling over the stuffy shirt anties of the big shots.

I don't know about the University of Pennsylvania, but it is a pleasure to note that the professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College stated recently that the place for a husband is at his wife's side when their baby is being born.

comes "ordinary and necessary" to keep in touch with officials who can supply needed information affecting one's business.

Is it "imprudent" also for a man in business to accept gifts or hospitality from anyone whose orders for business purchases the giver is soliciting?

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Childbed Fever Pioneers Reaped Ridicule, Abuse

My goodness, are husbands going to be granted the privilege now available only to interns, nurses, moving picture technicians, artists, students and visiting firemen?

Now that the deadly show-window nursery for the newborn has given way to rooming-in, the mother can take care of her baby from the first, without interference by smartaleck hospital attendants. This makes having a baby in hospital ALMOST as safe as having a baby at home.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Readers Tend to Become Leaders

Teen-agers, be sure you are fluent readers. For readers tend to become leaders, whereas listeners react more like sheep and become followers. Use your dictionary to increase your vocabulary. Study diligently your English and Public Speaking, for they pay rich dividends, as Mr. Randall explains below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE Y-352: Clarence B. Randall, Chairman of the Board of Inland Steel, offers some excellent advice to all young folks looking for a job.

Mr. Randall wrote an inclusive essay for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in which he outlined the qualities he looks for in young men he

Blood Spattered 'Six Feet Up'

Manslaughter Trial of
Ex-Yale Football Star
Begins in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese prosecutor charged today that former Yale football star Joseph P. Crowley inflicted such a severe, fatal beating upon Connecticut businessman T. A. D. Jones Jr. that blood was splattered six feet up the walls of their hotel suite.

Prosecutor Kenjiro Furukawa made the accusations as three black-robed Japanese judges began the trial of Crowley, 48, on manslaughter charges.

Jones, 45, Crowley's brother-in-law and son of the late Yale football great T. A. D. Jones, was found dead May 8 following a night-long drinking spree with Crowley.

The two men, who were business associates in New Haven, Conn., had come to Japan to buy an oil tanker, Frederick M. Kissinger of Brandywine, Md., who accompanied them, was cleared of suspicion and returned to the United States.

Crowley, bespectacled and outwardly calm, listened intently as the indictment was read. Then in a firm, loud voice he entered a plea of innocent, saying, "I deny I had anything to do with it."

After the prosecution statement the court adjourned until July 8.

Two Ex-State Aides Convicted in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Elmer W. (Doc) Sherwood and William E. Sayer, once top advisers in the state administration, were convicted early today of conspiring to bribe and bribing state officials in the Indiana highway scandals.

The jury in Marion County Criminal Court recommended maximum sentences of 2 to 14 years in prison and maximum fines of \$15,000 — \$10,000 for bribery and \$5,000 for conspiracy.

Special Judge Thomas E. Garvin set sentencing for July 14 for Sherwood, Sayer and Arthur J. Mogilner, Indianapolis salesman. Mogilner was indicted with Sherwood and Sayer but pleaded guilty early in the trial and testified for the state.

Sherwood and Sayer showed no emotion. Sayer had no comment. Sherwood said, "One battle does not make a man fail. I will be cleared and vindicated."

Their attorneys said both will appeal.

Prosecutor John G. Tindler said he made no deals with Mogilner but probably will ask the court to be lenient with him.

Just Old Money, but Where'd It Come From?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three months ago the Rev. Arthur L. Garbin, director of St. Anthony's School for Retarded Children, received in the mail a bulky white envelope postmarked Pittsburgh and with no return address. It startled him.

Inside was a pile of soiled and partly decomposed bills, mostly \$20 bills, with no explanation — nothing else.

Father Garbin sent the money and envelope to the U.S. Treasury, Currency Redemption Division. He received word last Thursday the bills had been separated and counted after a lengthy process that included chemical treatment.

Before preparing to pick up a \$10,970 check today at the Potter Bank & Trust Co., Father Garbin looked around the school grounds where workmen were modernizing two dormitories and said: "All I can say is we're glad to have it."

Opposes His Wife's Bid for Congress Re-Election

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Her husband, Andy, is opposing the bid of Mrs. Coyle Knutson (D-Minn) for nomination for re-election to Congress from Minnesota's 9th District.

Knutson announced he will support Marvin A. Evenson, 45, Moorehead, in the Democratic primary election Sept. 9. Evenson filed for the race Monday.

Knutson, operator of an Oklee cafe, was a member of the committee which persuaded Evenson to enter the contest. Mrs. Knutson filed for a return to office despite her mate's plea that her absence in Washington was tending to destroy their home life.

Donates Famous Chair

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Recorder's Judge George Murphy has presented the University of Michigan with a chair given to him by his brother Frank, late U.S. Supreme Court justice and former governor of Michigan. The large leather chair was given to Frank Murphy by President Roosevelt when the judge moved to the Supreme Court bench from the President's cabinet.



FOR DRIVER TRAINING — Noyce W. Strat Jr., left, president of the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents, presents a safety film to Francis Straley, Pontiac Central High School principal. The film, a gift from the association, will be used in the high school's driver training classes.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac General Cites Detroit Area Average

Hospital's Pay '40 Pct. Higher'

In its battle to reduce wages to lower operating costs in the face of a mounting deficit, Pontiac General Hospital today charged that its salaries run as much as 40 per cent higher than average in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

The hospital board's executive committee has asked employees to take cuts ranging from five to 20 per cent of salary for the rest

Destitute Family Receiving Help, to Keep Baby

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Many well-wishers have brightened the lives of Lyle Hill, his wife Virginia and their eight children.

They were so destitute that Hill and his wife talked of putting 20-month-old Mike out for adoption. Two older girls ran away last Sunday to prevent it, taking Mike on a 28-hour trek through the San Fernando Valley and Hollywood.

News of their exploit brought offers of help to Hill, an unemployed carpenter. He has been offered three jobs.

The mailman brought 100 letters, many containing gifts of cash.

Three youngsters from Westwood, near Beverly Hills, brought \$26.18 they collected in their neighborhood.

A church pastor brought food and clothes.

Five of the children went to stay temporarily with neighbors. Among them were Sandra, 16, and Genevieve, 13, the sisters who started everything by running away.

Hill hopes to find a bigger home—their rented residence has only one bathroom—and reunite the family.

Wherever the home is, said Hill, Mike will stay.

Sentenced to Prison for Role in Break-In

A 35-year-old Farmington man was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson yesterday for his part in the break-in of a Wall Lake gas station June 15.

Jessie Skaggs, of 21646 Jacksonville St., was sentenced by Oakland Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. Skaggs' cousin and accomplice, Norman E. Skaggs, 30, of Inkster, was sentenced at the same time to 60 days in the county jail, placed on probation for three years, and ordered to pay \$100 court costs.

Both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering June 23.

Sentenced to Prison for Breaking, Entering

Sentenced yesterday to a term of 2 to 15 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for burglary was James Cheek, 42, of 2817 Goodrich St., Ferndale. Cheek, who pleaded guilty June 23 to breaking and entering a Ferndale building June 18, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Subdivisions Slating Holiday Celebrations

Individual subdivision associations all over Waterford Township are planning their own Fourth of July celebrations.

One of the biggest will be held at Lake Oakland Heights beach. For the first time, the association will hold a colorful boat-race parade, Sunday, on the lake in front of the 1,000-foot waterfront beach. Residents have been busy for months building their own original creations on their boats.

Seven different associations, their families and friends from around Lake Oakland have been invited to the event.

From early Friday evening through Sunday evening, there will be parades, fireworks, games, races and a gigantic street dance, according to president David Keagy.

There have been ten fireworks permits issued to various associations by the Waterford Township Board, for this year's holiday weekend.

Rochester Youth, Friend on Probation

A Rochester youth and a companion received three-year probation terms from Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday for stealing a typewriter and keys to new homes from an Avon Township realty office last month.

The terms were handed to Harvey Strong Jr., 17, of 344 Alice St., and James R. Hinton, 20, of no known address.

In addition to the probation terms and \$100 court costs, Judge Doty also ordered Hinton to spend the first 30 days of his term in the Oakland County jail.

Strong and Hinton pleaded guilty June 23 to breaking and entering the Howard T. Keating Realty Co. office at 2991 Walton Blvd.

Heads 50,000 Educators

DETROIT (AP) — New head of the 50,000 member Michigan Education Assn. is Mrs. Charlotte Richards, a Ferndale teacher and grandmother of seven. Last year's president-elect, Mrs. Richard automatically succeeds A. J. Brendel, Grand Blanc School superintendent. Mrs. Richards is the wife of Glenn C. Richards, Detroit public works commissioner.

Alaska would be the first state in the United States which does not touch another state.

Algerian Struggle Continues to Consternation of French

TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP) — "Your brother Ramadan has not left yet but he will go soon if that is Allah's will."

Pvt. Asmani Amar of the Algerian Liberation Army never learned whether Ramadan managed to join the rebel ranks.

Asmani was shot down by French soldiers when, clutching a double-barreled shotgun, he went home to see his wife and two daughters after a year in the mountains.

French troops dragged his body down the slope. They pulled it by the arms so his face would not get damaged before it was photographed.

Asmani was carefully searched. Among his belongings was a letter announcing his brother's decision to join the rebellion against French rule in Algeria.

"One more rebel dead," said a lieutenant, wiping off sweat under a U. S.-made helmet. "He even started to shoot," added a noncommissioned officer with a cartridge belt marked "U. S."

Soldiers from all parts of France sat near a dusty road, chewing their field rations.

To them, the death of Asmani Amar meant little. But his attempt to fight the powerfully armed French and the fact that more men like him are willing to take to the mountains—these are a matter of great concern to the French command.

"Leaders force those Moslems to join the bands," said a French officer. "They come to the villages at night and take them along. They make them commit crimes so they become criminals and cannot return."

"What army consists solely of

volunteers?" asked a middle-aged Arab in a crowded bus.

"True, the rebels kill, drop grenades, injure civilians. You may say what you want but this is the only army we have. War doesn't spare civilians. The French have tanks and planes. Our army has knives and grenades."

Stories of terror in rebel bands are told by rebel deserters now serving with the French. Yet not even the French claim that the Moslem population supports the rebels only out of fear.

Every year some 200,000 young Frenchmen arrive in Algeria to fight for their country against Moslem nationalism. They replace 200,000 young men who return to France with a sigh of relief.

"We are fighting for the French glory, we are the rampart of anti-communism in North Africa," say career officers in barricaded mountain villages. "Why doesn't the world understand us?"

But those who approve without reservation of this last French stand in North Africa seem to constitute only a small percentage of

some 500,000 uniformed Frenchmen who hold this country at gunpoint.

The majority of the soldiers want to go home. Even in France, a good many people disapprove of the Algerian war effort.

Free Baby Care So Moms Can Go Register

ROCHESTER — A free baby-sitting service is being offered this week in Rochester so mothers can register for the Aug. 5 election on the incorporation of Rochester and a portion of Avon Township as a city.

The baby-sitters are wives of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce members. Others have offered to drive mothers to the township clerk's office. Deadline for registering is July 7.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the service may call OL 2-441 or OL 1-1538.

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Prescription Is in
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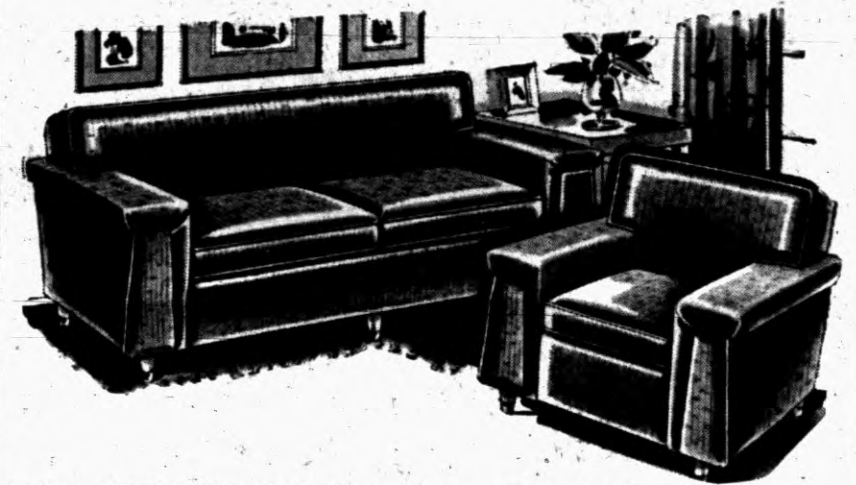
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- Before starting... have your car checked! Blow-outs, mechanical failures, can cause death!
- If you're going to drive at leisure, use side roads.
- Children and pets in the back seat where they can't distract the driver.
- Stop frequently for coffee and rest periods. Don't get overtired!
- Don't drink and drive! Even "one for the road" can lead to accidents.
- Don't speed! Don't "pass"! Don't swing out of traffic lanes!
- Always yield the right of way.
- Swim before eating, never after!
- Don't "clown it up" in a boat, or around motors!
- Handle all fireworks with care!

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TRY OUT FESTIVAL GAME—Several residents of Twin Beach Country Club subdivision in West Bloomfield Township were at Bayside Beach yesterday looking over the setup for their Fourth of July Festival. One of the many attractions of what is planned to be an annual event

was the dart game booth operated by Pat Cremer 6885 Playfair Terrace. Getting a little advance practice are (from left) Mrs. Joseph Lancaster, 4344 Welland Dr., Mrs. Louis Worden, 4630 Welland Dr., and Mrs. Gordon Lysinger, 4538 Borland Rd.

Bloomfield Residents to Enjoy 4th at Home

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—While people all across the nation jam the highways to get away from the cities for the holiday weekend, many Oakland County residents need not go much further than their backyards to be at the beach.

Typical of the neighborhood and community Fourth of July celebrations planned throughout the county is the festival being held by the Twin Beach Country Club subdivision in West Bloomfield Township.

The first of what is planned to be an annual event, the festival will be held at Bayside Beach, located at the west end of Upper Straits Lake.

Two years ago this beach was a relatively undeveloped subdivision park. Since then, the subdivision's residents have cut the grass, constructed a dock and cleaned the beach.

The festival program will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow when snacks,

sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee go on sale. Plate lunches will be served at noon.

Children's games are scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. while adult games will continue throughout the afternoon.

Several booths, including a special Civil Defense exhibit, have been set up at the beach. The CQ booth was erected at the request of many subdivision residents who desired information about the West Bloomfield Township unit which is directed by John Warren. Ralph Look is the local sector warden in the area.

Other attractions will be a baseball booth, dart game, penny toss, bake sale, white elephant sale, handicraft booth, fish pond, "pick-a-pocket" lady, water skiing, a horseshoe tournament and boat rides.

The festival is open to residents of Twin Beach Country Club Division, their friends and neighbors.

A flag-raising ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. by Boy Scout Troop 107 of West Bloomfield Township.

The day-long program will end at dark with a fireworks display.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to improve the beach for children.

Postpone Examination of 2 Sheriff's Deputies

LAPEER—Examination of two Lapeer County sheriff's deputies, accused of taking indecent liberties with a runaway 14-year-old Charlotte girl, was postponed yesterday until July 9.

William Dougherty, 23, son of Lapeer Police Chief Matthew Dougherty, and Ronald Baker, 28, of Columbusville, father of four children, have been discharged from the department. Bond of \$300 was continued for them.

At Annual Flare Burning

Orion to Glow for Charity

LAKE ORION—The shoreline of Lake Orion will be alight with the glow of charity tomorrow night as village residents participate in their traditional Fourth of July flare-burning observance, sponsored by the Lake Orion Rotary Club.

Proceeds from the sale of the flares go into the club's community service fund.

Benefiting from this unique event will be the Oakland County Crippled Children's group, Camp Oakland and Franklin Settlement.

The funds also are used to buy wheelchairs, hospital beds and crutches for township residents.

The flares may be purchased at the corner of Flint and Broadway streets until 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Boy Scouts are assisting in the sale by conducting a house-to-house campaign.

The torches will be lighted at 10 p.m. tomorrow—all around the shore of the lake—at the sound of the village siren.

Fireworks, Dance Ortonville Features

ORTONVILLE—Fireworks and a street dance will highlight holiday festivities in Ortonville.

Sponsored by businessmen of Ortonville, Bald Eagle Lake and Lake

Louise, the annual Fourth of July fireworks display will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Brandon School grounds.

Brandon Fire Department, which will supervise the display, also will hold a street dance Saturday in downtown Ortonville. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Leon and his Western Playboys.



MR. AND MRS. CARL HARDY

Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gingsville Community Club in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy, 3555 Waldon Rd., Lake Orion. The event is being given by their three daughters and four sons. Also present will be the couple's 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD D. BARKER

Newlyweds Honeymoon at Georgian Bay, Canada

UNION LAKE—Honeymooning at a Georgian Bay lodge in Canada following their marriage Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Barker.

The bride is Janet Lee Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin L. Richman, 2401 Circle Dr., Union Lake, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Barker, 4915 Broadway, Commerce.

The Rev. William Lovejoy, pastor of the Milford Methodist Church, performed the ceremony at the Commerce Methodist Church. A reception dinner was held at the VFW Hall, Keego Harbor.

A full length gown of hand embroidered French Chantilly lace, featuring a Sabrina neckline wreathed with seed pearls and bridescent sequins was worn by the bride. It had long, tapered sleeves, a fitted basque waist in an apron effect of Chantilly lace and a bouffant skirt of tiered nylon tulle with a full chapel train. Her French illusion lace fingertip veil fell from a Swedish crown, and she carried a cascade of Amazon lilies and yellow rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wil-

liam Blackledge of Pontiac, sister of the bride, Ann DeFlorio of

Commerce, Janet Haeble of Port Huron and Barbara Lea of Union Lake were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Kay and Diane Blackledge, nieces of the bride, and ring bearer was Craig Waters of Detroit.

Philip Barker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were William Barker and William Blackledge, both of Pontiac, and Donald Skarritt of Commerce.

The newlyweds will make their home on Herace street in Union Lake when they return from their week-long honeymoon.

Find Diseased Animal in Hospital Dairy Herd

Sale of the Ypsilanti State Hospital dairy herd has been postponed following the discovery of tuberculosis in one animal, B. Dale Ball, deputy director of the State Agriculture Dept., said yesterday.

The entire herd has been placed under quarantine, he said, and the one reactor animal will be disposed of for slaughter.

As soon as there is positive proof the other animals are free of tuberculosis, the sale will be held. It originally was scheduled for July 10.

(Advertisement)

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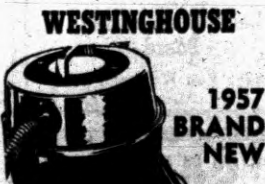
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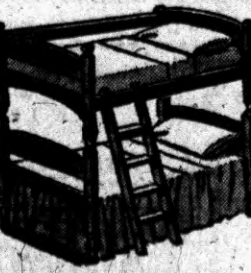
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Giant Fireworks Display to Climax Holiday Activity

A fun-filled Fourth of July weekend is being readied by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Northside Community Club at Oakland Park.

The climax will come at 10 p.m. Friday with a giant fireworks display.

David R. Ewalt, department director, said there are events scheduled for the whole family tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

"This will be our largest July Fourth celebration in the past 30 years," said Robert Schmude, Schmude, publicity chairman for the community club.

A continuing attraction all three days will be a carnival with lots of rides for the kiddies. Ewalt said. In addition, there will be a 30-foot grease-pole with a prize on top for anyone clever enough to climb it.

Each evening, there will be exhibition softball and baseball games by men's and women's city league teams.

At 1 p.m. Friday the big Fourth of July celebration starts, with events for everyone who attends. Scheduled are contests in pie-eating, watermelon eating, rolling-pin throwing, husband-calling, foot races and similar events, said Ewalt.

The Pontiac Archers' Club will maintain a booth for youngsters (or oldsters) with a yen to shoot with a bow and arrow.

Ewalt said that there is additional parking this year off Edison street between Marquette and Randall streets. Oakland Park is at Glenwood and Montcalm avenues.

\$800,000 in Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — Five Michigan firms have been given government contracts worth \$800,000, the Small Business Administration announced today. The companies and amounts include National Electric Manufacturing Co., Niles, \$116,832; Gibraltar Manufacturing Co., \$139,124; Kennedy Contracting Co., \$133,155; Pyles Industries, Inc., \$138,750 and Sun-Lite Manufacturing Co., \$196,896, all of Detroit.

Sees Seaway Rivalry Stiff

Maritime Unit Predicts Tough Competition for Ore, Grain Vessels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Maritime Administration predicted today that competition of the St. Lawrence Seaway will create stiff competition for ore and grain vessels.

A study of the seaway's potential effects on shipping said the competition will come primarily from the bigger ships that will be able to sail to Great Lakes ports.

It said these larger ships will pose less of an economic threat to package freighters and special vessels, such as tankers and automobile carriers, than they will to bulk carriers of ore and grain.

The study made these other points:

—New ships designed for ocean, seaway and Great Lakes service "would be at best a compromise" in that they would be restricted in size by the seaway locks and limited-draft harbors on the lakes.

—Completion of the seaway, scheduled for 1959, will lead to a sizable increase in trade, especially iron ore from Canada. Domestic trade in stone, coal, grain and petroleum is also expected to rise.

—Ships using the seaway will haul an estimated 50 million short tons of cargo a year.

Bitten by Rattlesnake, He Shoots Away Venom

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. (AP) — Ronald Walsh was fishing alone when a rattlesnake bit him on the toe.

Walsh didn't have a knife, so he shot the wound with a .22 pistol to open it, then shot the snake twice, killing it.

With a fishing line he made a tourniquet above the wound, then walked to his car and drove 20 miles to a hospital. A doctor found no venom in Walsh's blood, treated the toe and sent him—and the three trout he was clutching—home.

Larry Allen Writing for Hal Boyle:

'Andean Roller Coaster' Fetes 50th Year

By LARRY ALLEN
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the "Andean roller coaster," a railroad that provides an exciting ride.

The 237-mile line links this capital city, over 9,000 feet up in the towering Andes, with the bustling port of Guayaquil on the Pacific.

Its completion 50 years ago marked a turning point in the unification of this republic by opening a vast territory for agricultural and industrial development. It was long the dream of Eloy Alfaro, Ecuador's president at the turn of the century.

Two Virginians, the brothers Archer and John Harman, made the dream come true after British financiers put up 17 million dollars. Archer Harman was a financier and his brother a military engineer. They had to construct much of the line in a zig-zag course, and build many tunnels and bridges to get around the Andean peaks ranging from 14,000 to 26,000 feet.

A few years ago, 36 hours were required to make the trip, with frequent changes of engines. Improved equipment has cut the time to 11 hours.

Passenger trains leave Quito at 7 a.m., and arrive in Guayaquil at 6 p.m.

First stop is Latacunga. Nearby are the volcano of Cotopaxi, 19,613 feet, and peaks capped with eternal snows. Cotopaxi marks the first crossing of the Andes. This bleak and cold region is the land of the largest living bird, the condor.

The next station, Ambato, is situated in a rich agricultural region at an altitude of 8,431 feet. It is the center of vegetable and fruit production.

Riobamba shows up next after a gradual climb to the highest point on the line at Urbina Pass—11,841 feet.

After Riobamba, the train goes over narrow gorges and through many tunnels. Before reaching Huigra, it climbs the famous Nariz del Diablo—Devil's Nose—a perpendicular ridge rising out of

the gorge of the Chancha River to 1,000 feet.

This almost insurmountable engineering obstacle was finally conquered when a series of switchbacks was built on a 3 1/2 per cent grade. There's a steady descent after the railroad.

the train recrosses the Chancha ledge between mountains and canyons.

From the base of the Andes, a long stretch of flat inundated lowland leads toward Guayaquil. It took 10 years to build the railroad.

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GALLON SIZE
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WITH SPOUT **\$3.33**

FAMILY SIZE
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SPECIAL PRICE **\$2.19**

Folding-Portable
BARBECUE
GRILL
Adjustable
PIKE PAN **\$1.29**

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REG. 35¢ — 5-LB. BOX
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PARKE DAVIS **ABDEC DROPS . . . \$2.79**

REG. 77¢ — QUART — THERMOLIN
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6-OUNCE TAKE HOME
ICE TEA GLASS

WITH EACH PURCHASE
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Bremil Powder 88¢
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**BAYER
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Completely Sterile.
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Fertilizes Lawn, Kills
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CHARLES BICKFORD

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Rough, Tough and Wonderful in a
surprising new role!

**THE
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**DANCING
TONIGHT**

Rock with the
Hound Dogs

OLD DUTCH MILL

Auburn Heights

Liquor

Elect Orchard Lake Man to Board of Engineers

ORCHARD LAKE — Fred J. Walls of 5669 Shore Dr. was elected a director of the Pontiac-Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers last night at the group's annual meeting at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit.

Walls, 56, a metallurgical engineer with the Detroit Division of International Nickel Co., Inc., joins the 800-member chapter's eight-man board.

LAKE THEATER

MA 4-2151 Tonight

CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE

Maracaibo

co-starring ABBE LANE
FRANCIS LEDERER
TECHNICOLOR

Too young to be careful,
too tough to take

**TEENAGE
DOLL**

Hollywood Headlines

Youngsters in America Lack Sense of Humor?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Does the younger generation lack a sense of humor?
Just asking. Evidence points to the possibility that today's young people have less capacity to laugh than their elders.

Take a look at the film fare. Today, the movie business is supported by the under-21 group; without them, the film companies would fold. What do the kids go for? Dillies like "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "I Married a Monster From Outer Space." Older folks would laugh at such horror epics. But the kids take them seriously.

And what is the status of comedy on the screen? Poor. Comedy used to be a standard commodity in films. Now there is only one comic turning out movies regularly.

ly and finding success—Jerry Lewis.

Comedy is also becoming virtually extinct on television. This, of course, cannot be blamed on the youngsters. But if they demanded more comedy on TV, they would get it. The demand does not seem to be there.

Take the other mediums of expression. The noisiest force among young writers today is the Beat Generation cult. Much of the prose and poetry of this group would disintegrate if read with a sense of humor. But the followers of the beat take it seriously, nay religiously.

The young people control the music industry today, because they're the ones who buy records. And look what they go for! The great mass of it is tasteless and humorous.

The new funnymen work mostly not in the mass media but in small night clubs, where their satiric barbs can be enjoyed by an enlightened few. You see nothing like the great clowns—Chaplin, Lloyd, Keaton, Skelton, those whose insight appeals to the great mass of humanity.

The new comedy is special, intellectual, even "slick." It's notable that a favorite of the younger set has been "sick jokes." Such as: "Aside from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you like the play?"

Where are the humorists, the pranksters, the fun-lovers of yore? Have they been beaten down by the age of uncertainty? Or have they just been ignored by controllers of mass media?

Shaves for Statehood

HONOLULU (AP)—Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has shaved away half of his beard—one quarter on each side—because Alaska gained statehood. He said he would shave off the remaining half when Hawaii attained statehood. McLaughlin, 50, grew the beard while in Alaska last fall.

Honor Pontiac Man for Saving Child

Ralph D. Kuenz, a Michigan Bell Telephone Company field assistant who saved the life of a child last December, was honored yesterday at the Elks Temple.

Kuenz, 23, of 570 Valencia Dr., received the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit, the group's highest award for life-saving, and the Michigan Bell's Val Medal plus \$250.

He was credited with saving the life of Jesse Cunningham, 6, when he applied artificial respiration to restore the child's breathing after he had been hit by an auto. Kuenz, who was shopping, was passing by when he heard the child's screams.

Bing Crosby to Become Father and Grandfather

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby, who becomes a father for the fifth time this summer, will become a grandfather next winter.

His son, Dennis, who married Las Vegas showgirl Pat Sheehan last May 4, said today they are expecting a baby "some time in January."

Bing, who has four sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee, is now married to actress Kathryn Grant.

The levee system of the Mississippi is longer than China's Great Wall.

Now KEEGO
12 HILARIOUS
LAFF RIOTS
DEAN
MARTIN-LEWIS
Jumping SCARED
Jacks STIFF

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the bloody, battle-torn road
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**"PATHS
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"PATHS OF GLORY"
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FRIDAY, JULY 4th

ALL NEW PROGRAM

WALT DISNEY'S "JOHNNY TREMAIN"

"SLIM CARTER"—TIM NOVEN

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**FIRE
WORKS**

**Friday Night
JULY 4th
10 P. M.**

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Montclair at Glenwood
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Annual July Celebration

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 3-4-5
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Sat.-Sun. 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30
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Joan COLLINS
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ALSO
MURDER
HALL
The
BOWEN
BOYS
**Looking
for DANGER**
STUDLEY CLIMBERG

Starting
WEDNESDAY

"TOO MUCH, TOO SOON" plus
"ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK"

NOW STRAND
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Doors Open 12:15
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**AFTER 25 YEARS — ITS LUSTY
STORY IS ON THE SCREEN!**

**GOD'S
LITTLE
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ROBERT RYAN-ALDO RAY-BUDDY HACKETT
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PLUS!
**BLOOD
ARROW**
"SCOTT BRADY"

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION — STARTS WEDNESDAY
"REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN" and "CURSE OF THE MOON"

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAPLE ROAD
EAST OF WALLED LAKE

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Last Complete
Show
Starts at 11 P. M.

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"HAL WALLIS" Production of
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JOHN FLEMING-VAN FLEET-IRELAND
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**MICKEY
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**BABY
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**TO HELL
AND BACK**
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AUDIE MURPHY
"THE MOST DECEITFUL HERO"

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**Country
Music
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Produced by RALPH SERPE
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AN AURORA PRODUCTION
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**SLIM
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JOCK MAHONEY
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TIM HOVEY

with WILLIAM HOPPER · JOANNA MOORE
BILL WILLIAMS and BARBARA HALE

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★ EXCLUSIVE ★
FIRST
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**PASSIONATE WORK ON THE
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**"ALTOGETHER UNTHINKABLE IN
MOVIES A FEW YEARS BACK!"**

A RARITY WORTH SEEING!

Paramount presents
The DON HARTMAN production of
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
**DESIRE
UNDER
THE ELMS**

**PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN**
Theatre
2435 Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10)
FE 5-4500

'Wonder What U.S. Is Doing to Free US'

Nine GIs Held in East Germany Will 'Sweat It Out'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The East German Foreign Ministry yesterday announced that it had received a request from the U.S. for a new conference with the U.S. and other European Communist governments to discuss the release of the nine GIs held in East Germany. The AP was the only American reporter.)

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — "We'll sweat it out as long as it takes."

This pledge came from Maj. George E. Kemper, the senior officer and spokesman for nine U.S. Army men who turned themselves in to East German police June 7 after they got lost on a helicopter flight in West Germany and ran out of gas behind the Iron

Curtain. Negotiations for their release are deadlocked.

The soldiers complained at a news conference staged by East German officials yesterday that they are being held as political hostages. "We have been treated courteously," Kemper added. "The 43-year-old artillery officer from Escondido, Calif., was able to speak to me alone for only a few minutes."

As East German officials stopped back for picture taking, Kemper hurriedly asked what was being done by the United States to obtain their release. Their only source of information has been East German newspapers.

I told him of State Department demands on Russia for their immediate release, of statements by Secretary of State Dulles, of President Eisenhower's interest, and of U.S. refusal to sign an agreement with East Germany which might imply recognition of the Red regime.

"That's enough for us," Kemper said. "You can tell them we'll sweat it out as long as it takes." His lean, tense face broke into a grin.

Speaking for the other seven officers and one sergeant, Kemper said, "We are soldiers and we can stay here indefinitely, but we want to know what is going on."

Alexander Gruettner, the East German Foreign Ministry official who ran the news conference, said the United States should sign a protocol similar to the one by which Belgium won release of a

jet pilot who strayed into East Germany May 29.

The American captives hooted at Gruettner's statement that East Germany is a sovereign state.

"You're a sovereign state, but not on the first night that we were in East Germany," shouted Capt. Frank Athanasos of Greenville, S.C. He said the East Germans first turned them over to the Russians and "that is not the action of a sovereign state."

Gruettner retorted that the procedure was normal under Germany's troop-stationing agreement with Russia.

"Yeah," responded Athanasos, "mutual agreement or were you getting instructions?"

The State Department is demanding that Russia release the Americans under the Big Four occupation agreement making the Soviets responsible for protecting Western interests in East Germany. Russia replies that this is

a case for the East Germans to settle.

Kemper gave this account of what had happened to the nine: The helicopter was on a routine flight from Frankfurt to a West German training area near the Iron Curtain. They got lost and their radio wouldn't work so they landed twice to find out where they were. Someone told them East Germany.

"We started again," Kemper said. "But the helicopter ran out of gas. The pilot was forced to land."

"One of the officers went up to the highway and contacted the police. We waited until the police came. They turned us over to a Russian officer in a Russian camp."

After spending the night there, during which some of the Americans were questioned, the Russians returned them to the Germans.

The nine now are living comfortably by East German standards in a once-elegant eight-room villa on a quiet, tree-lined street.

De Gaulle Inspects Lines in Algeria

By DAVID MASON

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle flew by helicopter today into more rebel-infested areas of Algeria.

At Ft. National, about 75 miles from the capital, he talked to troops who fought a six-hour battle yesterday on rugged terrain only two miles from where De Gaulle landed.

Completing his three-day tour of Algeria to check up on the fight against the nationalist rebellion, the 67-year-old general sped by helicopter from mountain fortress to mountain fortress in the rough Kabylie area.

He was up before dawn to cram in the last day's mountain trip before returning to Algiers for talks with military leaders. He also was to make a radio speech before returning to Paris.

Alaska's flower is the forget-me-not. Its bird is the Willow Ptarmigan.

Waterford Plans Many Activities for Youngsters

If Waterford Township youngsters take advantage of the many different playground activities now offered by the Recreation Department, there will be no idle, boring moments for them this summer, according to playground supervisor Paul Atkins.

Already more than 600 boys and girls have registered at eight elementary school playgrounds, and before the August 1 closing date, it is estimated that the enrollment will leap to 1,200, Atkins said.

All children from six to 14 years of age may join in the summer fun of carnivals, junior olympics and special trips to places of interest in the area.

Children may participate in softball, safety zone, horseshoes, deck, and table tennis.

Other activities include plaque making, art work, chess and regular checkers.

The first special event scheduled is the bicycle and doll buggy decoration contest and parade, to be held on different days next week at the following playgrounds: Drayton Plains, Bart, Covert, Donselon, Monteth, Waterford Center, Stringham, and Four Towns.

"Anything goes in this parade," Atkins said. "There are no rules and regulations for decorations, and the judges will select the winner who has the most original and colorful entry," he added.

AF Ground Tests Thor Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has conducted another successful static or ground test of its mighty Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

The engine of the potent Douglas rocket roared at full thrust for a few seconds yesterday in the midst of huge billows of smoke and flame.

The test indicated another Thor launching is planned soon.

Fifteen Thors have been fired, about 10 of them successfully since the test series began in January 1957. In one test the Thor traveled 2,500 miles, about 1,000 miles beyond the intermediate range for which it was designed.

The Thor is scheduled to become operational next December.

The last state to be admitted to the Union was New Mexico, which entered Jan. 6, 1912.

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WE WILL BLOW UP
the bridge we have on our front lawn in a
Spectacular FIREWORKS DISPLAY
DISPLAY AT 11:40 P.M.

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★ SNEAK ★
PREVIEW
OF A BIG, NEW
FIRST RUN
HOLLYWOOD
PRODUCTION
IN BEAUTIFUL
TECHNICOLOR
WITH A GREAT
CAST OF STARS
We dare not reveal the name of this great picture — but we do guarantee you will enjoy it.
SHOWN AT 12:15 A.M.

TOMORROW — A HUGE NEW CELEBRATION PROGRAM — WATCH FOR IT

The Dead Sea in Palestine is earth. Second place is held by the saltiest body of water on Great Salt Lake in northern Utah.

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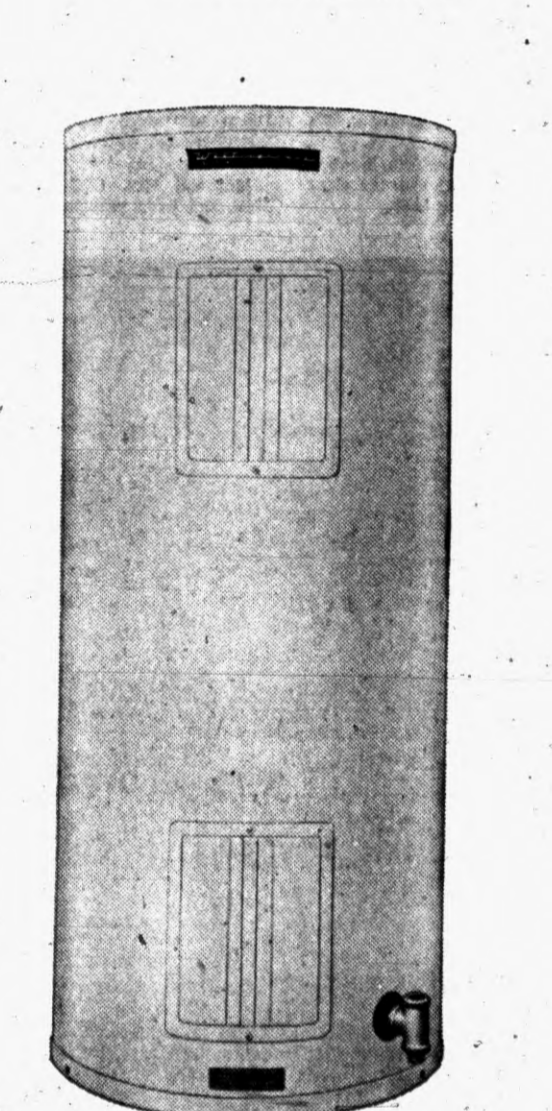
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Regatta Queen Janet Walkerdine of Woodland avenue will reign over the "Regatta Ball" Saturday evening at the Oakland County Boat Club. The club

at Sylvan Lake will be host Sunday to the Great Lakes International Inboard Regatta.



Barbara Couzens Feted at Dinner

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mary Couzens was hostess at the spinster dinner Tuesday evening for Barbara Ann Couzens who will be married July 10 to Leo J. Brennan Jr.

Barbara and Mary are daughters of Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery of Detroit and "Wabeek," and the late Frank Couzens.

The wedding will take place at noon in St. Hugo of the Hills Church and a reception will be given at "Wabeek Farms."

Many parties have already been given in Detroit and Grosse Pointe and Kathleen Feely was hostess at a cocktail party Saturday in her home on Larchlea drive. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yaw gave a dinner for their niece Wednesday at their home at Wabeek Farms.

The bridegroom-elect's parents, Judge and Mrs. Leo J. Brennan of L'Anse, will give the rehearsal dinner July 8 at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs Jr. returned Monday from their winter home in Lake Wales, Fla. Returning with them were Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacManus and John T. Dinan who were the Briggs guests in Lake Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. West and their youngest child

left Tuesday for a western trip. They will go to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., and travel through several western states before returning home.

Mrs. West's son and daughter, Mike and Jill, went east for a visit with John Shallcross in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. John F. String Jr. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Jr. at their cottage at Michilinda Beach.

Clarence E. Otter and his daughter, Phoebe Otter, spent last weekend at their summer home at Northport Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Graham joined their son and daughter-in-law, the William B. Grahams, and their four young daughters at Grand Bend, Ont., where they will all stay at Oakwood Inn for several days. The William B. Grahams live in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Mrs. George A. Beecher went over Monday for a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell have invited friends to stop for cocktails Friday evening before going to the shore dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club the night of July Fourth.

When in Crowd, Follow Majority

You can't have your own way all the time and be an agreeable companion.

When you are with a crowd and the question comes up about what movie to see or what restaurant to go to, do what the majority want to do. And fall in with the plans without finding fault.



Mrs. Clarence Butler and daughter, Jean, welcome the summer months ahead to be spent at their Lake Angelus

home. Jean is attending summer classes at the University of Michigan but plans to be home weekends.

If 'Sole-Searching' Annoys You:

Let Them Retrieve Their Own Shoes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you won't think this is a very big problem, but it's getting on my nerves. I have a husband and four boys and they all have the habit of letting their shoes drop off under the table, in a corner or wherever they take the notion. Sometimes they can't even remember where they left them. I was trained to put my shoes on in the morning and they stayed there until I took them off to go to bed. Is this a new style or should I yell my lungs out to make them keep their shoes on?

TRULY PUZZLED



ABBY

DEAR TRULY: "Yelling your lungs out" takes more energy than rounding up five pairs of shoes. But if the "sole-searching" annoys you, tell each bare-foot boy, "Make yourself comfortable, Baby," but keep track of your own shoes!

DEAR ABBY: I have read so much bunk in your column about "how to keep a husband home" that I must speak up. I have been married for 27 years and am therefore qualified to speak from experience. My formula is KEEP 'EM BUSTED! Thank you.

EXTRAVAGANT

DEAR EXTRAVAGANT: It is no trick to keep a husband "home" . . . you can also tie him to the bedpost with a clothesline. The trick is to keep him happy!

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Evidently you haven't any children because you state in your

column that children should never be slapped. That's the trouble with our educational system today. The teachers don't have the authority to slap a child, so the kids fool around in the classroom, show disrespect and the teachers can't do a thing about it. I believe if teachers were given permission to give the child a good sharp slap when he needs it we could solve our juvenile delinquency problem in a year.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You're wrong. I have a teen-aged son and a teen-aged daughter. A "good sharp slap" administered in the presence of others breeds resentment and bitterness. The juvenile courts are loaded with children who have learned nothing from being slapped around, except how to get even.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a niece who is getting married soon. This niece came

right out and told us what NOT to buy her for a wedding gift (no towels or glasses) and she even made a couple of suggestions which sounded very expensive to me. Don't you think this was very brassy, or is this the way the modern brides act nowadays?

UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: IF ASKED, a bride may suggest which type of gift she would most enjoy. This gives the buyer the pleasure of knowing that the gift will be useful. What's brassy about this? It makes sense to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY: An "excuse" is the skin of a reason stuffed with fear. Try again.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Section

Sincerity Should Suffice

By EMMY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend I would like very much to invite to my daughter's wedding. This woman is a widow and has very little money, but I know that if she is invited to the wedding she will send my daughter a wedding present even though she cannot afford it."

"How can I tell her that she will be most welcome at Mary's wedding, but not to send a present? Could this be done without embarrassing her?"

Answer: She shouldn't be embarrassed if you say to her, "I really mean it seriously, Sara. I don't want you to buy Mary a wedding present. She has more presents than she knows what to do with now. But we do want you with us on that day."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son was engaged to a girl for about three months when the engagement was broken. At the time of the engagement I gave my son's fiancée an expensive set of matched luggage. She returned the engagement ring to my son but hasn't returned the luggage I gave her."

"Shouldn't she have returned this to me? If so, would it be proper for me to write her and ask her to do so?"

Answer: Had you given her a piece of jewelry for an engagement present, she should return it and if she has not it would be proper to write and ask for it. You should not, however, expect her to return luggage which was probably marked with her initials.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has a niece and nephew who always introduce us in this way: 'My uncle and his wife.' I think this is very rude to me and I should be introduced as their aunt. Don't you agree, Mrs. Post, or am I just being 'picky'?"

Answer: I agree that the "and his wife" is not very courteous to you. It would be in better taste to introduce you as "Mr. and Mrs. Jones" (pause) "my uncle and aunt."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is considered good table manners to lift a piece of ice out of a water glass and put it in one's coffee to cool it?"

Answer: A little piece of ice lifted out with a fresh teaspoon is certainly no great error.

Golfing Party Slated July 13 by Niblick Club

Mrs. Arthur C. Compton was hostess to members of the Niblick Club Tuesday at her home on Watkins Lake.

Arrangements for a husband's golfing party to be followed by a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barnes on Elizabeth Lake July 13 were made.

Mrs. John Meddaugh introduced new members, Mrs. George Walters and Mrs. N. E. Durocher. Mrs. William Van Wie of Wheeling, W. Va. was a guest.

The club will gather July 15 at the summer home of Mrs. Durocher on Harsen's Island for golf and luncheon.

Contrasting Colors Enhance Dark Hair

Brown hair may fade against the colors gray, beige and brown. To bring out the highlights wear colors that flatter brown hair rather than make it lifeless.

Often colors in the green family do more for brown-haired misses than other shades.

Use Strong Light When Making Up

You can't be well-dressed if your makeup's overdone. Put a good, strong light in your bathroom or at your makeup table and don't coddle yourself with frilly shades or pink lights.

You want the truth when you reach for the powder bag.



JUDITH M. PERRY

At Shunk Home

Educators Feted

Mr. and Mrs. William Shunk of Longworth avenue entertained several members attending a foreign educator's seminar at Wayne State University Wednesday at lunch.

The guests were Herman Gonzalez of Chile; Pedro Perez of Cuba, and T. A. Soetarno, Victor Simamora, Joseph N. Toelle, Wanda A. Mulla and Muhammad Arslan of Indonesia.

Others were Raul Corrales of Nicaragua; Juanita Ortiz of Paraguay; Aurora Cadena and Purificacion Quinto of the Philippines and Noey Wongtoun of Thailand.



CAROLE JANE DUFORD

D. J. Duford of Grand Rapids and Mrs. William C. Olmstead of DeSota place announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jane, to James Lesar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesar of Hospital road. A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.

Chemise Styling for Toddlers, Too

Though the chemise look has invaded the toddler's summer wardrobe — with hipline belts or chest-height bows to identify the mode — fabrics used continue to be the sensible washables.

The cool, unconfined lines of chemise-style playsuits and dresses are particularly suited to the wash-'n-wear cottons that take to soap and detergent suds as happily as the wearers take to a sand pile.

Betty Jane Spadafore, Joseph Puertas Wed

Betty Jane Spadafore and Joseph E. Puertas were married Monday morning in a ceremony performed by Rev. Fabian Webber at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Betty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spadafore of West Iroquois road. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puertas of West Walton boulevard are parents of the bridegroom.

WEARS ITALIAN SILK

An imported Italian silk sheath with a lace jacket dotted with seed pearls was worn by the bride, who carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and shattered carnations.

Her maid of honor, Joan M. Mazza, wore a blue lace sheath and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and shattered carnations.

Lou Talianello of New York City served as best man. Following a dinner at the

Fox and Hounds Inn, the couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon.



MRS. JOSEPH PUERTAS

Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Mayfield of Glasgow, Ky. have returned to their home after spending some time with Mrs. Mayfield's mother, Mrs. O. T. Wilson of Palmer street for the past week.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karen Susan, June 6 are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blonde (nee Jacqueline Menzel) of Inkster. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Menzel of Montroyal street and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Blonde of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Siggs (nee Dorothy Meade) of Fort Myers, Fla. announce the birth of twins, Ronald Cameron and Brenda Marie, June 12. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meade of Fort Myers, former Pontiac residents.

Announcing the birth of a daughter June 28 are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Phoenix, Ariz. Grandparents are J. Chester Reynolds of Elizabeth Lake road and Mrs. Judy Reynolds of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Thomson of Monroe, formerly of Birmingham, were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Terry of Birmingham.

The birth of a daughter, Diane Marie, June 22 at Pontiac General Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Emerson avenue. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatenhead of Unionville and Peter Wood of Gagetown.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cheriyn Marie, June 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. English (nee Ellen Wood) of North Sanford street.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood of Michigan avenue, Lester L. English of South East boulevard, and Mrs. Ruth Engel of East Columbia avenue. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. English of South Sanford street.

The Recession Has Hit the Teens, Too

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the Gilbert
Youth Research Co.

The current business recession is causing the kids in blue jeans to do a little belt tightening. For some of them, used to liberal allowances and well paying after school jobs, it's a new and most unwelcome experience.

"My allowance has been cut. I can't find a summer job anywhere and I may have to change my plans about beginning college in the fall. Things are rough, all right," moaned 17-year-old Jo Ann Purkey of Bellington, W.Va.

She was not alone at the fiscal walling wall. In a nationwide survey we learned that 94 per cent of the teenagers are feeling the recession pinch in one way or other.

"Last year," said a 17-year-old Far Rockaway boy, "I turned down a job as life guard in favor of a better paying one where my father works. This year, I'd be glad to pick up papers on the beach,

only all those jobs are taken already by men out of work."

SPENDING PLANS NIPPED

The recession, it appears from the survey comments, has junked many a plan for going to camp or spending the summer at the beach, and many teenagers are dipping into their savings accounts to finance college wardrobes or other "luxuries" once regarded as necessities.

Even baby sitting isn't what it used to be.

"I used to buy all my clothes with the money I earned from baby sitting," commented 15-year-old Babre Bracken of Ilon, N.Y., "but people don't go out much anymore. They can't afford it, so I don't work."

Some of the examples cited were of a far more serious nature; father unemployed or on a reduced work week; furniture, automobiles and other credit purchases reclaimed by the finance company; mortgage troubles; drastic cutbacks in family spending that extend even into menu planning, and

a host of other monetary difficulties.

But for all their tales of woe, the majority of the teenagers queried were optimistic about the future. Seven out of 10 (71 per cent) were convinced that the recession was temporary and only 6 per cent regarded it as a step toward another major war.

EFFECTS FAIRLY MILD

And while most claimed that the recession had cramped their spending style, few professed to be greatly affected. Only 2 per cent said that their allowances had been cut and 44 per cent were working at various part-time jobs. Of those with jobs, 97 per cent said they had the job before the recession began and only 9 per cent experienced any paycuts or reduction in working hours since then.

The main blow of the recession, as far as young people are concerned, seems to have been delivered at the once lucrative summer job market, which many used to finance their education, buy a car or boat, or put away

some savings toward Christmas presents. Some 13 per cent said the recession had altered their education plans.

In most cases, except for its effect on college plans, the shortage of summer jobs and parttime work had little effect on the overall family budget. Only 12 per cent of the working teenagers said they made any contributions to the expenses of their home. The rest, presumably, could call their paychecks their own and any layoffs were more a personal than a family tragedy.

"No work. No money. Simple as that," commented 17-year-old Evelyn Girard of Hartford, Conn. Nancy Rankin of Cincinnati also took a philosophical attitude toward her inability to find a summer job: "I'll have less money to spend on foolishness."

WANT GOVERNMENT ACTION

Although optimistic about the future, most teenagers are not content to sit around waiting for the rainbow to appear on the financial horizon. Eighty-five per cent of them feel that somebody ought to

do something about the recession and, to their mind, that somebody is the government.

These teen-aged economists offered a variety of solutions. Cut taxes, cried 49 per cent. More public works, insisted 45 per cent. Decrease an immediate price-wage freeze, suggested 81 per cent.

In addition, a large majority of the teenagers making suggestions felt that labor and management should join forces to hold the line of prices and wages. Some 79 per cent said it would be "unfair" for labor to demand wage increases at this time.

Here are some typical comments supporting the various solutions advanced:

"Cut the tax and you'll kill the depression." Monroe Malin, 17, Dallas.

"Lowering taxes would help more than any other single step," said Norman Claire, 17, Chicago.

"Increased public works projects on federal, state and local level would provide many jobs and accomplish some valuable things at the same time."



Married Saturday were Janette Irene Weber and Paul George Wendland. She is the daughter of the Joseph Webers, and his parents are the George Wendlands.

MR. and MRS. PAUL G. WENDLAND

Janette Weber Becomes Bride of Paul G. Wendland

Janette Irene Weber and Paul George Wendland were married Saturday afternoon at St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony before 300 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weber of South Jessie street and the George G. Wendlands of South Marshall street.

The bride wore a floor length organza gown with a V-shaped neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt formed a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a Swedish crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Ida S. Weber, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helen M. Weber, another sister; Martha Wendland, Karen Henne of Bay Port and Carole Trudell.

The maid of honor wore a mint green chiffon ballerina-length dress and the bridesmaids' dresses were identical, in pale pink. All wore wide-brimmed picture hats.

Flower girl Ellen Fellows wore a white dress with a headpiece of white flowers, and carried a basket of feathered carnations.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

Best man was Warren May. Seating the guests were Donald Wendland, Donald Shaw, Richard Swanson, and Gerald Weber. Michael Wendland was ringbearer.

An evening reception was held at Malta Temple

Mrs. Weber wore a lace dress with a white hat and white accessories. Mrs. Wendland wore a stone blue crepe lace dress with a white hat and white accessories. Before leaving on a trip to Isle Royal National Park and a tour of the Upper Peninsula the bride changed to a green silk chemise dress with beige accessories.

The bride attended Michigan State University. The bridegroom attended Highland Park Junior College and is now employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Yomar Group Is Entertained

Mrs. Howard Wideman entertained members of the Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church and their families at a picnic luncheon at her home on Avondale avenue Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hoenstine was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Leland Hunt, and Mrs. Harold Powell. Guests were Mrs. Virgil Harris and children, Douglass and Randy, Ann Edwards, and Mrs. Richard Kuhns and her daughter, Mary, of Dearborn.



THOMAS L. HAYES

Graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan is Thomas L. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Hayes of Littlefield road. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. In September he will enter medical school at the University.

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Will Mold Figure

Supplement Diet With Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The part exercise plays in reducing is becoming more and more clarified. We always have known that one cannot shed overweight by exercise alone because it is impossible to exercise enough. Calories must also be counted.

However, there may be other factors. I myself often have noticed that I gain when I am at home and sit at a typewriter a lot of each day. I lose without effort when I am on a trip and dash about from one interview to another. There is no doubt that I eat much more rich food when on these trips than I do when at home.

An interesting experiment was tried at New York Hospital. Pedometers were attached to the upper thighs of 15 overweight women, patients at the general medical clinic. Pedometers also were attached to an equal number of women who were the correct weight and also similar in age and occupation.

14 AND 34

It was found that the overweight women walked a little more than 14 miles a week while the non-overweights walked more than 34 miles a week. This probably presents a vicious circle—less activity leads to more weight and more weight leads to less physical activity.

The habit of some exercise each day, a walk of a mile or so, will make a difference in the long run. Also stretching and bending exercises will slim you in inches as you lose pounds through diet. There

is a great difference in appearance between the woman who loses through calorie counting alone and

through a combination of diet and exercise. Add to your daily exercise quota



Joyce Ilene McMullen and Richard F. Lohff were married Saturday. Their parents are Mrs. Velma Taylor of Euclid avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Lohff of Silver Lake road.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. LOHFF

Presbyterian Service Unites Local Couple

A ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace was chosen by Joyce Ilene McMullen for her marriage to Richard F. Lohff June 28 in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. One hundred guests were present for the cere-

mony performed by the Rev. Theodore Allebach.

Mrs. Velma Taylor of Euclid avenue is the bride's mother and Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Lohff of Silver Lake road.

The bride's gown featured a scoop neckline, three quarter length sleeves, and a bouffant skirt, all accented by princess lines. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white rose buds and white stephanotis.

Betty Chittick served as maid of honor wearing a gown of pink crystal with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice, and circular skirt. Her fan-shaped bouquet was comprised of white carnations and pink rose buds.

Best man was William Kistler and ushers were Roger Feet and Floyd Miles Jr.

A lawn reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents immediately following the ceremony.

For the wedding, Mrs. Taylor chose a beige dress with beige accessories and corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Lohff wore a dress of wedgewood blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds.

When the couple left on their honeymoon in northern Michigan the new Mrs. Lohff was wearing a blue and white dress with white accessories. Upon returning the couple will reside in Drayton Plains.

Margaret Brokhoff, Eugene Fleeger, Wed

Margaret I. Brokhoff and Eugene J. Fleeger were married Saturday in Epiphany Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Henry J. Brokhoff of Pottsville, Pa. and Mrs. Selma Fleeger of Toledo, Ohio. The bride resided on Osceola drive.

She wore a rose patterned gown of white tulle lace over pink tulle with long sleeves and featuring a sash neckline. Her bridal bouquet was comprised of white Amazon lilies with pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ann Lund, matron of honor, of Rochester wore a dress of silk organza with a short veiled headpiece of white lace.

Eugene's brother, Walter Fleeger, served as his best man. Paul Fleeger, another brother, and William Flegman, all of Toledo, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the church, following which the couple left for a honeymoon in Southern Canada.

For the wedding, Mrs. Fleeger chose a dress of Wedgewood blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Public Health. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Michigan, with a Bachelors degree in chemical engineering.

The Black sea has an area of about 164,000 square miles.

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MARY C. COULTER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mary Christine Coulter to Raymond Salmons. She is the daughter of Mrs. Freda Coulter or North Roslyn drive and Earl Coulter of Auburn Heights. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Salmons of Crum, W. Va. An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.



Ethel M. LaValley and Joseph P. Strzelecki were married Saturday. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max LaValley of East Wilson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Strzelecki of Mott street.

MR. and MRS. J. P. STRZELECKI

Ethel LaValley Wed in St. Vincent Rite

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding uniting Ethel M. LaValley and Joseph P. Strzelecki. The 10 a.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. James J. Sheehan before 250 witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max LaValley of East Wilson avenue, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Strzelecki of Mott street.

A gown of embroidery over tulle was chosen by the bride. The floor-length dress featured a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums. Thomas LaValley escorted his sister to the altar.

Matron of honor Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer wore white nylon dotted Swiss over dark orchid taffeta and carried a basket of orchid and white carnations.

Bridesmaids Patricia Strzelecki, Mrs. Thomas Overy, Mrs. James Saunders, Marilyn Main, Mrs. Max LaValley, and Mary K. Strzelecki

wore gowns styled like that of the honor matron in cotton blue, mint green, yellow, pink, aqua, and pale orchid respectively. Each carried a basket of carnations dyed to match her dress.

Flower girl, Denise LaValley, a niece of the bride, wore a yellow frock and carried white flowers.

Steven M. Strzelecki was best man. Ushers were Ted Strzelecki of Detroit, Thomas Strzelecki, Thomas Schmidt, Max Paul, and Thomas LaValley, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Stanley P. Rekawek.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. LaValley wore a steel gray lace dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Strzelecki was gowned in powder blue lace with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Before leaving on a trip to the western states the new Mrs. Strzelecki changed to a pink cotton sheath with white accessories. The couple will live on East Wilson avenue.

★ Our Studios WILL BE CLOSED for the Long Holiday Week-End JULY 4th and 5th ★
PONTIAC PHOTOGRAPHERS' ASSN.
C. R. HASKILL STUDIO 1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-6555
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Spadea's american designer pattern
1318 Mollie Parnis
Mollie Parnis cuts the goods on a true bias, the secret of beautiful fit, graceful drapery and figure emphasizing lines. With only two darts in the bodice front and a back smoothed to perfection, it is extremely easy to make and wear in a variety of fabrics, especially since the pattern consists of only 6 basic pieces.
Make it for spectator sports wear in drip-dry jersey or sharkskin, cotton knits, sheer linen and ad a bright belt. For dressier times choose silk or rayon crepe or jersey, shantung surah or flower garden prints. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist	Length From Neck to Hem
10	34	24	34	18 1/2	38 1/2
12	36	26	36	19 1/2	40 1/2
14	38	28	38	20 1/2	42 1/2
16	40	30	40	21 1/2	44 1/2
18	42	32	42	22 1/2	46 1/2
20	44	34	44	23 1/2	48 1/2

Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1318, state size, send \$1.00.
For new Jumbo book No. 15 with many chemises, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 538, G.P.O., Dept. P-4, New York 1, N.Y.
If paid by check, bank requires 4-cents handling charge.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Michigan High School Coaches' Association, which celebrates its third birthday next month, can look back to a short era with great accomplishments.

With Paul Smarks pioneering the fight to get prep coaches their due recognition, the MHSCA has grown from 90 members to 2,600.

The association has its own monthly publication. It has adopted its own constitution and Code of Ethics. It has set up the coaches' Hall of Fame to honor the outstanding men within its profession.

Biggest accomplishment took place last fall and the past spring when four coaches sat in on the meetings of the exclusive Representative Council to take part in the discussions.

Next step is the goal for which the coaches have been striving—to get permanent representation on the Council at the annual state meeting next December.

Fifteen superintendents and principals from the Detroit suburban area have signed a petition asking for an amendment which would do two things: increase the membership of the council from 13 to 15 and put one active coach from class A-B and another from class C-D-E on the council.

The coaches feel they have a friend in the new state superintendent of schools, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett and even though the meeting is a long way off, Smarks isn't letting any grass grow under his feet.

His campaign for two representatives has begun and if the Michigan High School Athletic Association body has any sincerity about improving the conditions of state prep athletics the coaches' bandwagon should grow.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

When the Tigers had their tryouts at Wisner Stadium recently, one of the clinic coaches commented, "This would be a fine diamond if the infield was grassed."

Then there is also the perennial hope that someday the city may have a lighted field. Some of the men who once played city league baseball now hear their grandchildren making the same wish.

Lights could possibly help regain some of the spectator interest which city league baseball has lost over the past several years.

An excursion from Pontiac will make the trip to Chicago for the Football All-Star game August 15th when the Lions meet the collegians.

Frank Syron, Pontiac Country Club's veteran pro and owner, is recuperating from a touch of pneumonia.

Junior Softball in Full Swing at Waterford

Four Junior League teams and 10 Little League clubs are now conducting their 3rd week of play in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's summer softball program. Action in both leagues will continue until the middle of August.

Games in the Junior League for boys from 14 to 17 years of age are held on the Isaac Cray Jr. High diamond. Little League contests for boys from 11 to 14 years old are played on the new junior field at the Drayton Plains ball park.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAMS
Rogers Electric, managed by Arlo Fletcher; Nu-Brite Plating, managed by Frank Lettice; Lakeland Pharmacy, managed by Harvey Keith; Pontiac Roll-a-Tum, managed by Kurt Kuhse.

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS
Elizabeth Lake Estates, managed by Ed Ferritt; Fantasy, managed by B. W. Rogers; Elliott's Furniture, managed by Art Goff; Drayton Wood Market, managed by Terry Bell; Compton Contractors, managed by Bob Beckman; Ruth & Sybil's Draperies, managed by Walt Henschel; Johnson & Anderson, managed by Bill Dedrich; Lakeland Hardware, managed by George McMichael; Loba Leagues, managed by Sam Ferguson; Jacobson's Grocery, managed by Mr. Williams.

Crisis Arising in Texas Loop

Wealthy Dallas Owner Sets Deadline for Aid to Sinking Club

DALLAS (AP)—J. W. Bateson, wealthy owner of the sinking Dallas club, projected a crisis in the Texas League today when he set a deadline on when he must have managerial and player help in order to remain in the league.

Angrily charging that ball clubs that promised help had failed to deliver or had been unethical in their dealings with him, Bateson declared he had been "made a sap." He said that unless he got the help necessary to have a ball club that wouldn't embarrass him or the city of Dallas by Saturday he would turn the franchise back to the Texas League.

His major trouble has come from not having a tie-up with a major league club—something he has been unable to perfect.

Bateson's pronouncement, made last night as Dallas lost its sixth straight game and had only 617 fans—the smallest crowd of the season—came just 24 hours after Bateson had fired his playing manager, Davey Williams, as his club floundered in seventh place. Bateson heatedly included some Texas League clubs in the charge that promises had not been kept and that there had been unethical dealings. He added that the Boston Red Sox were the only club that had given him a ray of hope and that the Detroit Tigers had offered "just a little bit of encouragement."

Scrappy Bass Tosses Lure Back at Angler

A Pontiac bass fisherman says a big bronzeback apparently became peeved at him, when he tried to land the luncheon on the rocks at Pontiac lake, Tuesday night.

"That fish," declares William Pettibone, 5220 Hatchery road, had a month big enough to swallow my fist. I was scared when I saw it come out of the water with my jiggerbait in its mouth. He began to flop and just threw that plug back at me."

Pettibone took another, not quite so pugnacious, nor nearly as big. It weighed 3½ pounds, was 18 inches long, too small to cut into The Press bass division derby. "I'm going back for another try at that big guy," says Pettibone.

Logari's Manager Yells for Rematch

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"We want a rematch to erase this horrible decision," speaking as Eddie Mafuz, fly little manager of Cuba's Isaac Logari, Mafuz was indignant over last night's upset split decision in favor of hometown Don Jordan.

"This injustice may rob us of a chance to get a shot at Virgil Atkins' welterweight crown," Mafuz said in a dressing room interview. "It gives them a chance to duck Logari."

There were no knockdowns and Logari did what damage was done. The 23-year-old Jordan suffered a bloody nose in the first round and a cut eyelid in the third.

Rams Sign Rookies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday signed two more linebackers, rookies Lou Holloway of East Carolina College and Clancy Osborne of Arizona State at Tempe.

Bunning Shows Some of 1957 Form

Redleg Pitcher Now Has Won Five Straight

Lawrence Not Among 'Stars'

By United Press International

It's an irony of this year's all-star game that one of the major hottest pitchers probably will spend July 8 fishing at home instead of pitching in Baltimore.

He's Brooks Lawrence of the Cincinnati Redlegs who is making up for a slow start with mid-summer streak.

Lawrence stretched his winning streak to five games when he pitched a four-hitter that gave the Redlegs a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. He has two shut-outs in his streak.

Lawrence, who let the first

Brave reach base in five different innings, got the game's only run in the third inning when Johnny Temple doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Gus Bell's sacrifice fly. Joey Jay, who struck out five batters and yielded five hits, was the hard-luck loser.

The loss cut the Braves' National League lead over the idle second-place St. Louis Cardinals to three games. The Redlegs' only two previous victories over Milwaukee this year were scored by Bob Purkey. Cincinnati lost 18 of 22 games to world champions last season.

Willie Mays, Ray Jablonski and Bob Schmidt homered as the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-2, in the only other National League action. In American League action, the New York Yankees stretched their first-place lead to 9½ games with a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Stu Miller gained his second win of the season for San Francisco, although Johnny Antonelli got the last out in the ninth by retiring pinch-hitter Jim Bolger. Lee Walls hit his 16th homer for the Cubs and Sammy Taylor doubled home another run to give them an early 3-1 lead. Dick Drott suffered his sixth defeat for Chicago.

Relief ace Ryme Duren yielded only one hit in the last two innings as the Yankees rolled to their seventh triumph in 10 games. Hank Bauer went 5-for-5 to lead the Yankees' 11-hit attack on Billy O'Dell, who suffered his ninth defeat. The victory went to Zack Monroe, who yielded five hits in seven innings in his first Major League start. The Yankees brought him up from Denver in the American Association where he had a 10-2 record.

Center-fielder Faye Throneberry's great catch of Lou Berberet's bid for a three-run ninth inning homer helped Washington's Camilo Pascual win his first start since June 5. Clint Courtney drove in three runs for the Senators while Ted Williams hammered a three-run homer for the Red Sox.

'Jo-Jo' White Joins Cleveland as Coach
CLEVELAND (AP)—Joey (Jo-Jo) White, best remembered as a Detroit Tigers' outfielder, has been signed as a coach by the Cleveland Indians, the club announced today.

He will join Eddie Stanky, Mel Harder and Ralph (Red) Kress on the Tribe's coaching staff. White has been a manager and scout in the Indians' farm system since 1953.

The 49-year-old White, who makes his home in Sacramento, Cal., retired from baseball in 1945. He played with the Detroit Tigers for seven seasons starting in 1932. He spent two years with the Philadelphia Athletics and ended his career with the Cincinnati Reds.

Quarter-Finals at Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Althea Gibson, left alone to carry the American banner in singles competition, was expected today to gain the final round in defense of her women's singles crown in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The lanky Negro star from New York, who is first seeded and anxious to atone for her poor showing in the recent Wightman Cup matches, was a heavy favorite in her semi-final match against unseeded British Wightman Cupper Ann Haydon.

In the other semi-final, sixth-seeded Suzi Kormoczi was favored over Britain's Angela Mortimer.

Miss Gibson, who had dropped only one set in advancing through the quarter-finals, has been playing a grim brand of tennis in this tournament although many observers believed that so far she has failed to display her best form. It was her surprise defeat by 17-year-old Christine Truman that proved the key to Britain in the Wightman Cup matches last month—the first time the American girls had lost the series in 28 years.

But, despite that failure, Miss Gibson gradually was left as the star of the American troupe in this tournament as one after another of the other singles entries fell by the wayside.

Tigers Rap Out 14 Hits in 5-0 Romp Over A's

Lean Righthander Gets Fourth Straight Victory With 4-Hitter

DETROIT (AP)—If the Detroit Tigers are to make any kind of a showing in the American League pennant race, one of the "musts" is Jim Bunning.

The lean righthander indicated a complete return to 1957 form yesterday when he shut out the Kansas City Athletics 5-0 on four hits.

It was Bunning's fourth straight victory and put him at 6-3 on the season.

As Bunning's failures in the early season became more and more frequent, so did the grumblings. And Bunning's chief claim to 1958 fame was the regularity with which he gave up the well-known gopher ball.

Bunning yielded next to nothing yesterday. He permitted only one Kansas City runner to advance beyond second base—and that came in the ninth inning when a wild streak put him in his biggest jam.

Every man in the Detroit lineup hit safely and Bunning abetted his own cause with a pair of singles in the 14-hit attack.

The A's chipped in with two errors and one of the Tiger runs was unearned. The way Bunning was pitching, all he needed was the one run Gail Harris provided with his sixth home run it came in the sixth inning.

Al Kaline previously drove across a run with his second hit of the day, a third inning double to left. The Tigers added two more runs in the eighth inning. Jim Hegan batting across one with a single and Billy Martin driving across the other.

The Tigers were idle today. They meet the Indians in Cleveland tomorrow and will send Paul Foytack and either Hank Aguirre or Herm Wehmeier against the Tribe.

On the home stand just concluded, the Tigers compiled an 8-6 record. Under Bill Norman they have won 14 and dropped seven.

KANSAS CITY
Carroll 3b 3 0 0 0
Tuttle cf 4 0 0 0
Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.—Beamon (8-1) vs. Sauer (6-4).
Little Rock (5-3) vs. Wilson (6-6).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Eastern Standard Time)—Ford New York at Washington, 1 p.m.
(9-3) vs. Cleveland (4-7).
Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.—Beamon (8-1) vs. Sauer (6-4).
Little Rock (5-3) vs. Wilson (6-6).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at Washington, 2:15 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 7 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston 49 31 213
Denver 42 32 271
Minneapolis 40 36 256
Omaha 40 36 256
Sioux Falls 40 36 256
Indianapolis 36 40 215
Lansing 36 40 215

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 47 29 218
Toronto 42 32 271
Rochester 40 36 256
Columbus 40 36 256
Milwaukee 36 40 215
Richmond 36 40 215
Buffalo 36 40 215

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 49 31 213
Birmingham 46 36 256
Mobile 40 36 256
Nashville 40 36 256
Memphis 40 36 256
Little Rock 36 40 215
Chattanooga 36 40 215
New Orleans 36 40 215

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 47 32 213
Austin 42 32 271
San Antonio 40 36 256
Corpus Christi 40 36 256
Houston 36 40 215
Dallas 36 40 215
Victoria 36 40 215

Pistons Ink Rookie From Tennessee Tech
DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons today announced the signing of rookie Herb Merritt of Tennessee Tech to a 1958-59 contract.

Merritt was the first rookie to come to terms for next season since Nick Kurbawy took over as general manager. He was the second rookie signed by the Pistons for the coming season.

SPORTS



RAIN OR SHINE—Rain did not stop Mrs. Jean Hoxie from putting on the tennis clinic in Pontiac as scheduled. Mrs. Hoxie took the 100 youngsters who turned out into the Pontiac Central gym and demonstrated the basic strokes.

She used some of her youthful Hamtramck proteges such as Ray Seukowski, National Boys champion, in the demonstrations.

Thomson's 66 Leads British Open

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP)—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Bobby Locke, Peter Thomson—the "dominators" of golf. It may seem strange to put Thomson, a 28-year-old Australian

who has only one tournament victory to show for five invasions of the tough American pro circuit, in the class with Hogan, Jones, Locke and Hagen. But that is where he belongs.

This week he is well along toward putting his seal on the British Open championship for the fourth time.

Thomson led the field during the qualifying with a record-smashing performance. Yesterday he took his position at the head of the 96-man field with a 66 on the first day of the 72-hole tournament proper.

He has 54 holes to go and only a one-stroke lead over Ireland's Christy O'Connor. Threatening from two strokes back are England's 51-year-old Henry Cotton, also a three-time winner; former champion Max Faulkner and South Africa's young Gary Player, second in the U.S. Open last month.

America's two qualifiers, Gene Sarazen and Texan Monte Bradley are way back with a 73 and 76, respectively.

If Thomson wins Friday at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, he will become the fifth man in modern golf to dominate either the British or U.S. open championships to the extent of winning four times.

The curly-haired, blue-eyed Australian won British Opens in 1954-55-56. He was second in 1952-53-57. His score yesterday was five under par for rugged 6,633 yard Lytham.

Locke, who lagged 10 strokes behind after yesterday's play, won this oldest of all championships four times—1949-50-52 and 57.

Throughout this rain-punctuated tournament, Thomson has looked, talked and acted like the ultimate winner—a player who belonged among the all-time greats. Still he has managed not to appear conceited.

On his frequent visits to America, Thomson has carried away a good many hard Yankee dollars; has finished second and has lost playoffs. But his only tournament victory came in the 1956 Texas International.

Each Monday at Municipal

Free Golf for City Youth

A youth golf program, which extends free playing privileges once each week, is now in effect at City Municipal golf course.

Under the supervision of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, this new program permits boys and girls from 12 through 17 years of age to play golf without charge on Mondays at the city public links.

Free golfing privileges will be granted every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program runs until September 1.

Identification cards, which will be issued upon request after proof of age and residence, are obtainable at either the Parks and Recreation Department office or the Municipal course.

The identification card, with a two-by-two picture attached, must be shown every time the player registers. Registration prior to each round of golf is required.

Youngsters who take advantage of this opportunity must follow simple golfing rules, such as replacing divots, observing course etiquette and practicing general playing procedures.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at FE 3-7131.

This is the second new golfing program instituted by the city recreation department in connection with the Municipal links. Free full-time playing privileges at Municipal were given on June 2 to persons 65 years old and up.

Southfield Wins 5th Junior Legion Game
Southfield strengthened its leads in the district's American Junior League baseball game with a 6-1 victory over Berkley last night.

Tom Ridley hurled two-hit ball and lost a shutout on an error in the 7th. Al Krumm was the loser.

Two singles, a home run by Bob Filar and two errors produced three runs in the 2nd to decide the issue early. Filar, Ridley and Jim MacDonald each had two hits.

Stars and Stripes Race Tomorrow Has Top Riders
CHICAGO (AP)—A riding duel between jockeys Ismael Valenzuela aboard Lincoln Road and Bill Hartack on Nadir heights interest in tomorrow's \$75,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap.

Valenzuela, who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Tim Tam while Lincoln Road pressed for second both times, replaced Hartack as Calumet Farm's stakes rider when Bill shelved with an injury.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Don Jordan, 141, Los Angeles outpointed Isaac Logari, 149A, Havana, 10.
GLASGOW, Scotland—Peter Keenan, Scotland, outpointed Billy Peakcock, Los Angeles, 10, bantamweights.
PORTFAC, Wales—Cleveland Williams, Tampa, and Dick Richardson, Wales, postponed to July 9.

Cleveland as Coach

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joey (Jo-Jo) White, best remembered as a Detroit Tigers' outfielder, has been signed as a coach by the Cleveland Indians, the club announced today.

He will join Eddie Stanky, Mel Harder and Ralph (Red) Kress on the Tribe's coaching staff. White has been a manager and scout in the Indians' farm system since 1953.

The 49-year-old White, who makes his home in Sacramento, Cal., retired from baseball in 1945. He played with the Detroit Tigers for seven seasons starting in 1932. He spent two years with the Philadelphia Athletics and ended his career with the Cincinnati Reds.

Althea Alone From U. S.
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Althea Gibson, left alone to carry the American banner in singles competition, was expected today to gain the final round in defense of her women's singles crown in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The lanky Negro star from New York, who is first seeded and anxious to atone for her poor showing in the recent Wightman Cup matches, was a heavy favorite in her semi-final match against unseeded British Wightman Cupper Ann Haydon.

In the other semi-final, sixth-seeded Suzi Kormoczi was favored over Britain's Angela Mortimer.

Miss Gibson, who had dropped only one set in advancing through the quarter-finals, has been playing a grim brand of tennis in this tournament although many observers believed that so far she has failed to display her best form. It was her surprise defeat by 17-year-old Christine Truman that proved the key to Britain in the Wightman Cup matches last month—the first time the American girls had lost the series in 28 years.

But, despite that failure, Miss Gibson gradually was left as the star of the American troupe in this tournament as one after another of the other singles entries fell by the wayside.

However, a victory by Miss Gibson today would make this the 15th straight year in which the United States was represented by at least one of the finalists in women's singles.

Pine Lake Pro Gives Perfect Lesson—Ace

Art Berry, 23-year-old assistant pro at Pine Lake Country Club, gave one of his pupils the perfect golfing demonstration Wednesday.

Playing an 18-hole round with Mrs. Harry Hartjen, who regularly takes lessons from him, Berry riddled a hole-in-one on Pine Lake's 180-yard par three 12th hole with a 7-iron.

It was the 4th ace at Pine Lake this year and the 5th of Art's career. Berry fired his first hole-in-one when he was 14 years old. He carded a one-over-par 73 yesterday on scores of 33-35.

Call Off Drayton Games
Wednesday night's scheduled Waterford League softball doubleheader at the Drayton Plains ball park was postponed by rain. Another twin bill is slated tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

MODELS**GAS POWERED****Ready-to-Fly Planes****\$6.95 up****Ready-to-Go Cars****\$9.95 and up****Ready-to-Go Boats****\$9.95 and up****GAS MOTORS****\$3.95****and Up****Airplane and Boat****Kits for Gas****Motors \$1.50 Up****TOY MISSILE****Will Shoot 150 to****200 Feet. No****Explosives Used.****\$4.98****PARK FREE IN****REAR OF STORE****SCARLETT'S****BICYCLE SHOP****20 E. Lawrence****Diamond Dust**By **CHUCK ABRA**

Many of the area's outstanding high school baseball players are keeping on the go this summer playing in baseball and softball leagues.

Probably the top example of the value prep players have been to one team this fall can be found in looking over the lineup of the Spencer Floor Covering team in Waterford's National League of softball.

All but one starter on that contingent was on the

Rain Shortens Diamond Slate

Rain and wet grounds cut heavily into Wednesday's city adult diamond activity, wiping out two baseball games and a pair of softball contests. Two softball battles at Beaudette Park were the only games played.

In a regularly scheduled City League American division softball game, Roger Reynolds pitched a dazzling four-hit shut-out as Birmingham defeated Stadium Inn, 2-0. Norm Jennings and Jake Masur combined for a six-hit shutout as Shaw's Jewellers whipped the Elks, 5-0, in an exhibition contest.

Class A baseball at Wimer Field and Class B baseball at Jaycee Park were rained out yesterday while wet grounds caused postponement of the two-game softball schedule at North Side Park.

Drayton Drug of the Waterford League and Stadium Inn will clash Friday at Oakland Park at 5:30 p.m. in an exhibition softball game as part of the city's Fourth of July celebration.

Sports Calendar**TODAY****CLASS A —** CIO Local vs. Our Jets, 8:30 p.m.**CLASS B —** Pontiac Business Institute vs. Boys Club, Jaycee Park, 5:30 p.m.**WATERFORD MEN'S** Labeland Pharmacy vs. Drayton Drug, 7 p.m.; and Arrow vs. Spencer Floor, 8:30 p.m., at Drayton Plains.**FRIDAY****Modified hardtop** at Pontiac Speedway, time trials at 12:30 p.m., 1st race at 2 p.m.**Wolverine Quarter-Midgets** at Miracle Mile track, Telegraph near Square Lake road, 1st race at 5 p.m.**Track Group Organized**By **H. GUY MOATS**

Some 40-45 collegians, former college athletes, prep and ex-high school stars and a number of others interested in continuing track and field activities during the summer, have banded themselves into an organization, unique in this area.

The Suburban Track club, with headquarters at Redford Union High, is sanctioned by the Michigan AAU. It is the only other such group in Michigan besides the Detroit Track club, organized in January of this year. Mike Bowerman of Redford Union is president.

There is a possibility that Kermit Ambrose, Birmingham's fine track coach, would form a similar group for this section, says Bob Parker, Thurston coach and

"veep" of the Suburban club. Maples have around a score of athletes now in the club, including state vault champion Bill Alcorn, vaulter Tom Siegel and 230 man Bob Kulow.

Kulow and Farmington's state champion hurdler Warren Cawley on the 220-yard legs, with George Tatu, MSU freshman 880 runner, and Dick Jaros, Thurston quarter miler, will run July 4, in a sprint medley event at Toronto, Ont. Ambrose will accompany the quartet.

Information regarding memberships or other questions may be addressed to secretary-treasurer Fred McGlone at Livonia Bentley High School, or to Parker at Thurston High, 26255 Schoolcraft, Detroit 46.

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670-15 Block plus tax, exchange**LIFETIME WARRANTY****THOROBRED RAYON BLACK****\$14.95****670-15 Tube type, plus tax, exchange**

Size	Tube type	Tubeless
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Automobile racing for dare-devils of all ages will hold the Fourth of July spotlight on two area tracks Friday afternoon.

Modified hardtop cars roll at Pontiac Speedway tomorrow when the big boys take their holiday fling around the banked quarter-mile asphalt oval on MS9. Time trials begin at 12:30 p.m. with the 1st race at 2 o'clock. The Speedway held its 1958 season opener last Sunday.

Wolverine Quarter-Midget auto races for boys and girls from 4 to 15 years old are scheduled tomorrow and Sunday at the new Miracle Mile track starting at 2 p.m. There will be 10 events on each program, climaxed by a 20-lap feature race around the one-tenth of a mile track. Admission is free.

Royal Oak Man Retains National Fencing Crown

NEW YORK (U. —) Richard Berry of Royal Oak, Mich., defended his epee title at the National Fencing championships Wednesday night.

Berry, who did not eat a meal throughout the fifteen and one-half hour day of fencing, defeated Richard Pew of Garden City, N.Y. in the final match of a round-robin fence-off.

(Advertisement)

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Russians Call 9 Fliers 'Spies'

Hopes for Fast Release of U.S. Airmen Held in Armenia Fade

LONDON (AP) — Hopes for speedy release of nine U. S. fliers forced down in Soviet Armenia were set back today by a Russian charge the plane was on a spying mission for America's nuclear-armed Strategic Air Command.

Moscow radio renewed charges made by the Kremlin in April that SAC has been "committing acts of provocation towards the Soviet Union." The broadcast, beamed to North America added: "This time the Strategic Air Command of the U. S. A. has been caught redhanded."

Washington has said the plane was an unarmed transport which apparently got off course in an overcast on a routine courier flight across Turkey from Germany to Iran and Pakistan.

The Defense Department conceded that the plane violated Soviet territory but said it was unintentional.

Moscow radio said that "Washington is not telling the truth when it asserts that the U. S. Strategic Air Command is not committing acts of provocation towards the Soviet Union . . . the assignments of these planes obviously include meteorological and radiation reconnaissance and photographing border areas of our country from great heights."

The six officers and three enlisted men on the plane have been reported well, but the Kremlin has not answered the American request for their release.

The U. S. Embassy in Moscow said the nine probably would spend the Fourth of July at some Soviet air force base. They are believed to be still in the Caucasian area of southern Russia where they landed.

Reporters Find Experience Frustrating Fanfare Heralds Goldfine's Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely taking the bar bill off his back, Goldfine's capital—where the spoken word is anything but rare—seen 306 words launched with so much fanfare.

The words were Bernard Goldfine's account last night of how some of his favors to presidential aide Sherman Adams came to be charged off as business expenses.

Goldfine, a Boston millionaire, said favors for Adams, including hotel bills, were deducted by his accountants as business expenses. He said he's willing to adjust his tax returns if the Internal Revenue Service feels he made a mistake.

For a score of reporters, the launching—intended largely for newsreel cameras—was a frustrating experience. There also was some evidence it was frustrating for Goldfine, a ruddy and gregarious man. He seemed to want to talk to the reporters—but one of his lawyers wouldn't let him.

Presiding over the production was Tex McCrary, television personality and public relations man. McCrary told reporters neither the White House nor the Republican National Committee had brought him in to work with Goldfine. He said he was helping out an old friend, Roger Robb, one of Goldfine's lawyers, and was getting neither pay nor expenses.

The newsmen were summoned to a hotel ballroom by word that Goldfine would distribute his statement at 8 p. m. and read it for the newscasts a half-hour later.

When they arrived at 8, they found the story already was in most of their offices, because it had been telephoned to the wire services an hour earlier, and Goldfine wasn't expected before 9 at the earliest.

Bottles and canapes were wheeled in and McCrary said the drinks were on Goldfine. He smiled bravely when somebody asked whether Goldfine was going where they landed.

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Girard Discloses He's Writing Book

TOKYO (AP)—William S. Girard, the ex-GI whose firing-range killing of a Japanese woman developed into an international incident, has written his Japanese lawyer that he's writing a book.

Itaru Hayashi, the veteran Japanese attorney who defended the Ottawa, Ill., soldier, said he has received the first letter from his client since Girard got a suspended three-year sentence last November.

"He asked to borrow official trial records," Hayashi said. "He explained he needed them in writing a book."

After the trial, Girard was discharged from the Army. He returned to the United States with his Japanese wife, Haru (Candy) Sueyama.

Hayashi added that Girard had written that his wife is expecting a baby in August.

2 Pontiac Residents Studying Alcoholism

Two Pontiac residents are attending the 1958 Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies on scholarships from the State Board of Alcoholism.

Attending the one-month session are the Rev. Richard H. Dixon, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and Paul Ellis Parsons, of 60 Harriette St., an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. Plant in Warren.

The school is designed to give professional people a better knowledge of alcoholism so they may engage in research, treatment and educational activities concerning alcoholism.

2 Tornadoes, Cloudbursts Clobber Billings, Mont.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two small tornadoes and cloudbursts smashed the Billings area late yesterday afternoon.

Several persons were injured slightly by falling tree limbs and flying debris. Power and telephone service was disrupted for several hours as the wind snapped scores of lines. Bridges on U.S. highways 87 and 10 were washed out.

Half the size of marbles was mixed with torrents of rain that flooded Billings streets and ditches.

Five minutes after the storm, the skies cleared and the sun shone.

HALF ACRE CASTLE

NO SIR, FOURTH OF JULY ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!!

GOSH, NO!! REMEMBER THE FIRE CRACKERS WE USED TO GET!!

GIANT CRACKERS AND THOSE RED BOMBS!! LIKE THAT!! BOY WHAT WE KIDS USED TO DO!!

JO!! WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE SPARKLERS? YOU'LL BURN YOURSELF HERE, GIVE THEM TO ME!

A GUY OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED SELLING LITTLE KIDS STUFF LIKE THIS!! CERTAINLY!!

ESTHER C. TAKSA, MY KEEPER, PA. SAYS IF YOU HAD TO OPEN A LETTER YOU'VE ALREADY SEALED, HOLD IT OVER A STEAMING KETTLE!!

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Modern country cottage, peace & quiet for middleaged couple, 3 children or dogs. Garden, garage, basement. Good location. OAKland 8-3437.

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Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9 CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	
6:00 (7) Mr. Danger. (9) Popeye. (4) News: Williams. (2) Racket Squad.	6:15 (4) Weather: Elliot.
6:30 (4) Box Four.	
6:30 (7) Frontier Doctor. Doctor foils plot to wreck railroad. (9) Sky King. (4) Crossroads. Woman becomes paralyzed on wedding day. (2) News: LeGoff.	
6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.	
6:45 (2) News: Edwards.	
7:00 (7) Sports Parade. (9) Boots, Saddle, Indian adventure. (4) (color) Mich. Outdoors. (2) Code Three.	
7:10 (7) Weather.	
7:15 (7) News: Daly.	
7:30 (7) Circus Boy. Circus elephant gets jealous when new elephant arrives from India. (9) Million Dollar Movie. Richard Carlson, "The Magnetic Monster." (53). (4) (color) Tic Tac Dough. (2) Sgt. Preston. Rebel yell brings help when prospector is attacked by gunmen. (Re-run.)	
9:00 (7) Zorro. Criminal launches rebellion against government. (9) Movie (cont.). (4) Best of Groucho. (2) Richard Diamond. Diamond is marked for death while on safecracker search.	
9:30 (7) Real McCoys. Gramps stands up for the clan when kids label Little Luke hill-billy. (Re-run.) (9) Movie (cont.). (4) Dragnet. Friday begins frantic search for asthma sufferer when two prescriptions are switched. (Re-run.) (2) Dr. Christian.	

FRIDAY MORNING	
6:30 (2) Meditations.	
6:35 (2) On the Farm Front.	
7:00 (2) T. V. College. (4) Today.	
7:30 (2) Wild West.	

ACROSS	
1 City on Ottawa River	10
2 City in Ohio	11
3 Arrow poison	12
4 Feeding bed	13
5 Military force	14
6 Row	15
7 Java lace	16
8 Dirk	17
9 Japanese city	18
10 Capital of Greece	19
21 Bellows	20
22 City in Colorado	21
23 German city	22
24 Cost of love	23
25 Unit of energy	24
26 Feminine nickname	25
27 Facility	26
28 Greek letter	27
29 Air (Malay)	28
30 Entrances	29
31 Georgia Tech	30
32 Property item	31
33 "Gondola" city	32
34 Legal capital	33
35 Bolivia	34
36 Nights before events	35
37 Yugoslav city	36
38 Black substance	37
39 Depot (ab.)	38
40 Girl's name	39
41 Perfume	40
42 Whip	41
43 Conger	42
44 Sheenolds	43
45 Phasant	44
46 broods (dial.)	45
47 Pooled	46
48 African fly	47
49 (var.)	48
50 Curved	49
51 Hawaiian city	50
52 Distinct part	51
53 Spanish	52

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBK (700) CKLW (680) WWJ (550) WCAE (1130) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJBK (1490)

TONIGHT	
6:00—WJBK News WWJ News WXYZ, Waltrick, McKenzie CKLW, News, Chase WJBK, News, Chase WCAE, Sports Page WPON, Music With Mason	6:30—WJBK, Dinner Date WWJ, News, Maxwell WXYZ, Daily CKLW, Stereo Album Time WJBK, Stereo Album WCAE, News, Patrick WPON, News, Patrick
7:00—WJBK, Guest House WWJ, News, Maxwell WXYZ, P. Morgan CKLW, P. Lewis Jr. WJBK, Tom Clay WPON, News	7:30—WJBK, Three Star Extra WXYZ, M. Short CKLW, Album Time WJBK, Amos, Andy WWJ, Nightline WXYZ, M. Short CKLW, Album
8:30—WJBK, Answer Please WWJ, News, Nightline WXYZ, News, Nightline CKLW, Bible WCAE, News	9:30—CKLW, World Today WJBK, Sound Off
10:00—WJBK, Newport Jazz WWJ, S. Lawrence WXYZ, News, Knowles WXYZ, S. Lawrence WJBK, Tom Clay	10:30—CKLW, News, Knowles

Proposing New Defense Steps?

Khrushchev Surprises U.S. With New Letter to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is reported to have proposed some new steps Russia and Western countries might take to prevent surprise bombing attacks against each other.

The Soviet leader is understood to have mentioned them in an unexpected letter he sent to President Eisenhower late yesterday afternoon.

The State Department, after translating the 4½ page document rushed a copy to Eisenhower last night.

Some U.S. officials were reported to regard Khrushchev's suggestions as more promising than the formerly unacceptable proposals he has set forth thus far for inspection of each other's territory. While refusing to divulge details, some officials said Khrushchev's ideas, if sincere, could eventually open the door to limited East-West co-operation to guard against sudden attack.

A State Department spokesman afterward told newsmen tersely that the Khrushchev proposals dealt with measures to prevent surprise attack.

Martha Raye, Her 'Bodyguard' Sail for Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Martha Raye sailed for Europe last night, accompanied by a party including a former Westport, Conn., policeman.

Traveling with the actress aboard the Queen Mary were her daughter, Melody, 14; her business manager and former husband, Nick Condos, and his wife; and Robert O'Shea, described as Miss Raye's bodyguard.

O'Shea's wife used Miss Raye in 1956 for alienation of affections. The actress paid Mrs. O'Shea about \$20,000 in settlement of the suit.

Asked if she and O'Shea were romantically attached, Miss Raye shrugged and replied, "Yes and no."

Hoover to Represent Ike at World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left by plane yesterday for Brussels, where he will represent President Eisenhower at the World's Fair.

Hoover, 83, took off in Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III. Accompanying him were Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and his wife; Col. Joseph Blums of the Air Force Reserve, acting as Hoover's military aide, and Mrs. Blums.

The ex-president will deliver an address at the fair tomorrow.

Alimony Hike Denied Vanderbilt's Ex-Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Wallace Vanderbilt has lost a court action to compel her former husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., to increase her weekly alimony from \$250 to \$500.

However, State Supreme Court Justice Julius J. Gans, in rejecting the petition, ruled that Vanderbilt must pay all her medical expenses.

Mrs. Vanderbilt testified three years ago that in 1951 Vanderbilt threw her in a bathtub with such force that she suffered injuries requiring her to wear an orthopedic brace. He divorced her in Nevada in 1953.

Affidavits from physicians and dentists, the court said, indicated that treatments would amount to about \$10,000.

Mama, Papa, Baby Bear Visit Florida Woman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Three bears came knocking at a home in suburban Marietta last night.

A woman who said she'd heard a commotion outside her house for three nights turned on a porch light and saw a big bear.

Duval County Patrolman H. B. Seymour and L. B. Williams found the tracks of a big bear, a medium size bear and a small bear. They tracked the trio to a nearby swamp.

"This will bear watching," said Seymour.

Michigan joined the Union Jan. 26, 1837. The star was added by law on July 4, 1837. No specific star is identified with any specific state, however.



NO LONGER SHOCKING — Mike Wallace, TV's most incisive interviewer, is now centering his discussions around ideas rather than personalities. Wallace says he has moved away from the personal interview because he felt that his motives were being misunderstood. His new show is on 10 p. m. Sundays on ABC-TV.

Allen Decides Levant Is Worth the Trouble

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I just broke up with my wife," Oscar Levant announced a few minutes after acting as Steve Allen's "pest star."

"Really," insisted Oscar. "She phoned from Beverly Hills to say I was excellent. I told her, 'You've got to say I was better than that.'"

Oscar won't be forgotten by the Allen cast, some of whom claim Levant is the new synonym for trouble and that they'd rather lose an Oscar than win this one. Oscar brought his own \$100-a-day doctor who got him an ambulance to ride to the Los Angeles airport.

"We had to rewrite the script 42 times," one Allen aide told me. "He sent out for 25 sandwiches and didn't eat one."

"That's untrue. I ate half of one," chuckled Oscar. "I don't like sandwiches."

He wouldn't allow anybody within 10 feet during rehearsals. He said he was talking to Judy Holiday and didn't want to be interrupted.

"Nobody bothers me," he added. "Once in a hospital elevator, a nurse said, 'Do you remember me?' I said, 'Fortunately, I'm suffering from amnesia.'"

Levant impressed Steve sufficiently that he'll be invited back. He had one line that should never die. He said, "Zsa Zsa Gabor has discovered the secret of perpetual middle age."

Mickey Rooney's expected to accept a cut in his guaranteed \$10,000-a-week salary to enable the new Cafe de Paris to stay alive. "Fresh money" paid off all salaries and even allowed a headwaiter's wife to get back some rings she'd hooked to help buy rolls and meat. Bob Hope, appearing with Dorothy Lamour, for free, to help the club survive, said, "I really came here to pick up a CARE package for Bernard Goldfine."

Lou Walters, seriously stricken when the club to "reorganize," is reported able to play gin rummy in Miami.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Old Roumanian's Jack Silverman plans to complain to AGVA about the Cafe de Paris' "unfair competition" (getting headlines acts at low prices). . . Actress Inger Stevens is taking a slow freighter back to her native Sweden. . . Elvis Presley's record company uses his army marksmanship medal in its ads. . . TV quiz expert Hank Bloomgren (of "21") wrote a book on diseases, called "Before We Sleep."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Description of a bore: "He reminds me of a toothache I once had." . . That's earl, brother.

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Dislikes Label of TV Bad Boy

His Interviews Center Around the Nature of American Society

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—A somewhat changed Mike Wallace is presenting a meaty, satisfying television program these Sunday evenings which examines the nature of American society in relation to its institutions.

Wallace, still the most incisive interviewer on network television, is a trifle weary of his largely undeserved reputation of being Peck's Bad Boy in a medium which largely favors a Little Lord Fauntleroy approach.

In his new program (ABC-TV, Sundays, 10 p. m.) sponsored by the Fund for the Republic, Wallace has interviewed theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Next Sunday his guest will be Charles Percy, president of the Bell & Howell Co., who will discuss the problems facing American capitalism and free enterprise.

The discussions are of ideas rather than personalities.

"I've moved away from the personal interview," says Wallace, "because I feel that my motives were being misunderstood. People got the idea that I was out to shock. Once I had that reputation, people seemed to be disappointed unless there was some blood-letting in an interview."

"Nightbeat," the New York local interview program on which Wallace first gained attention before he moved to a network, "was basically not much more than a thought-provoking program," he said.

"Occasionally somebody said something surprising, and people pounced on it as shocking."

Although he says he enjoys his new series more, Wallace says that

his relationship with his old sponsor was "extraordinary in this business. They let us do what we wanted to and never complained."

Of that year of personal interview Wallace regrets only one or two. "I don't feel that I was too rough. The people with whom I talked are still my friends. Everyone came on of his own free will, you know."

Wallace's contract with ABC-TV runs until May 1, 1959. His current series is scheduled for 13 weeks — with all serious-minded television viewers hoping that it will be extended.

Toledo Names Sea Lion Cyril Honorary Citizen

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Cyril, the fugitive sea lion being returned to the London, Ont., zoo Sunday, will remain an honorary citizen of Toledo.

City Council voted unanimously to give him that honor. Before going back to his original owners, the slippery mammal will be given a glass key to this glassmaking center. A similar key will go to the director of Storybook Gardens in London.

The sea lion escaped from London June 17, swimming through several bodies of water before capture off Sandusky Bay in western Lake Erie last Friday. The Toledo zoo claimed possession, later yielded.

Actor Sued by Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Ernest Borgnine's wife is suing him for separate maintenance. She says he told her he doesn't want to live with her any more. Her suit asks custody of their daughter Nancy Allison, 6, and a fair share of community property.

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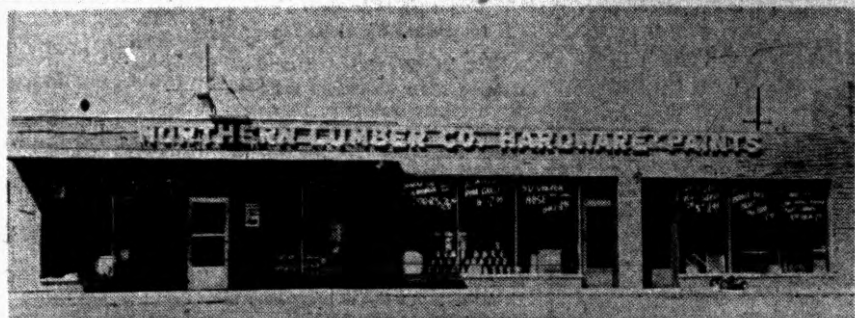
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1 1/2 x 1 1/2 T. D. STOP	Lin. Ft. 3 1/2c
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