

Ike Proposes States Expand Control

500,000 Acres of Forest Blaze Fiercely in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (U. S. A. P.)—An estimated 500,000 acres of forest land in the interior of Alaska is in flames, the district fire dispatcher here said today.

Russ Hanson added that no relief is in sight as hot, dry weather and high winds continue to fan the flames.

The worst fire in the territory is a 100,000-acre blaze near Sleetmute, 225 miles north of Anchorage. The fire is burning along a 10-mile front

and winds have spread the flames at more than 1,000 acres an hour.

Another fire was reported at Kaltag, a Yukon River village of 100 persons some 350 miles northwest of Anchorage.

The Bureau of Land Management tried to fly firefighting tools to Kaltag Saturday, but the area was so smoke-shrouded a landing was impossible.

Fire covering 170,000 acres are reported burning near McGrath, 300 miles northwest of Anchorage. About 150 men have been landed in the area, which has been badly hit by fires this season.

About 28 fires were reported manned near Fairbanks and several others were un-manned.

Largest fire in the Fairbanks area is a 50,000-acre blaze near Beaver Creek.

U.S. Withdraws Charge in Trial of Rocket Expert

Drops Espionage Count, but 15 Remain Against Col. Nickerson

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., AP—Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. today pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he disobeyed orders in the handling of secret information.

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES HUNTSVILLE, Ala. —

The government dropped its espionage charge against Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., at the opening of the missile expert's general court-martial today.

In dropping its accusation of espionage, which included two counts of false swearing, the prosecution left standing 15 charges of disobeying orders.

Conviction on any one of the remaining charges carries the possibility of a dishonorable discharge and two years imprisonment on each count.

Related Story Page 15

The court-martial of the gray-haired, bespectacled colonel opened this morning at 9:04 a. m. and the defense immediately began questioning members of the 10-man court-martial as to whether they would consider Nickerson's motives in judging him.

At stake personally was a 19-year Army career that friends of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Another Nuclear Test in Nevada



CHURNING FIREBALL — This churning fireball was pictured seconds after the Atomic Energy Commission detonated the fifth device in the current series yesterday. The picture was taken at a distance of eight miles. The device

was fired at a height of 700 feet, suspended from a helium-filled balloon over Frenchman Flat, in Nevada. The AEC declined to explain the worm like line running through the fireball.

Governors Cool on Plan to Cut U.S. Authority

But President Sees Tax Reduction by Trimming Dual Efforts

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (U. S. A. P.)—President Eisenhower got one of the coldest receptions of his career last night when he proposed that the nation's governors work with him to turn back to the states some of the programs Washington is financing.

In a formal address to the 49th annual Governors' Conference, Eisenhower held out the prospect of a federal tax reduction if some of the functions—and their fields of taxation—could be turned back to state control.

Republican governors gave qualified endorsement to his proposal for creation of a joint federal-state task force to study the question of reviving state control of some of the activities the federal government has taken over.

Democratic governors were almost uniformly critical. Their comments were keyed by the observation of Democratic Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota that "this is just another great big dreamboat."

Eisenhower put plenty of enthusiasm and what some of his closest aides said was "complete sincerity" into an appeal to reverse what the President said was a trend toward centralization of government.

Trouble Grounds Plane

WASHINGTON (U. S. A. P.)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington today from the Governors' Conference at Williamsburg, Va. He was delayed 40 minutes at Langley Air Force Base, Va., by electrical trouble in the starting mechanism of the Columbine III, his personal plane, and finally had to make the return flight in a borrowed Air Force plane.

The concrete results of a 29-minute presidential appeal added up mostly to silence on the part of the governors and their official families.

Eisenhower got applause when he arose to speak. He got a smattering of hand-clapping halfway through his address. He got the usual applause for a president when he concluded.

But the over-all effect produced from GOP Gov. Theodore (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Shepherd Mute at Arraignment

Birmingham Man Faces 1st Degree Slaying Trial in Death of Wife

James D. Shepherd, 36, of Birmingham yesterday stood mute to a first-degree murder charge involving the fatal stabbing of his wife.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland entered a plea of innocent and ordered Shepherd returned to Oakland County Jail until trial, probably in September.

The former salesman is accused of stabbing his school-teacher wife, Elizabeth, 42, during a quarrel in their home, 1509 Pierce St., the night of May 27.

He maintains that after taking tranquilizing pills earlier in the evening he "blacked out" until the moment he found his wife dying on the living room floor.

At Shepherd's pre-trial examination, the woman's daughter by a first marriage testified she saw her stepfather take a decorative knife from the living room wall and stab her mother once in the back as she tried to flee.

The girl, Janet Hutton, 13, and another daughter by the first marriage, Betty, 10, are staying with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Police theorize the slaying followed a family argument, and that Mrs. Shepherd, who taught at Barnum School, had threatened to leave her husband.

Ready for Citizenship



COMPLETES FINAL TEST — Actress Gia Scala, who told newsmen she did a lot of cramming for her examination, leaves the naturalization office in Los Angeles after taking her final test for U. S. citizenship. She was born in Liverpool, England 21 years ago, came to U. S. in 1951 under a British quota. She had spent most of her life until then in Italy where her parents moved when she was three months old.

Hoffa Lawyers Given Setback

Can't Prevent Witness From Taking Stand for Government

WASHINGTON (U. S. A. P.)—Attorneys defending Jimmy Hoffa against bribery-conspiracy charges lost today their attempt to bar the government's key witness from testifying.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that the witness, John Cye Chesley, a New York attorney, should be permitted to testify.

She said defense counsel could then try to establish in cross-examination his contention that Chesley and Hoffa had established a lawyer-client relationship.

Hoffa and a fellow defendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, are accused of bribing Chesley to take a job on the Senate Racket Committee's staff and keep Hoffa informed on the committee's secrets.

GREAT DIFFICULTY Without Chesley's testimony, the government would have great difficulty in proving its charges against the 44-year-old Detroit labor leader.

In Detroit, Hoffa has been voted the support of the 350,000 member Michigan Federation of Labor.

The MFL, at its 68th annual convention here yesterday, passed a resolution offering Hoffa its support "in every way."

The resolution, copies of which were sent to Hoffa, members of the AFL-CIO executive board and the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee, was approved by an estimated two-thirds of the 800 delegates to the convention.

It Was Hotter There

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U. S. A. P.)—It was hot — an official 105 degrees downtown — but Mrs. Duncan Vernon's attic was really cooking. The loud bell on her fire alarm in the attic let fly in mid-afternoon, she said, and "it just about scared me to death." The alarm is set to go off at 135-140 degrees.

Threatens to Fine Players

Tiger Boss Gets Tough

WASHINGTON (U. S. A. P.)—Manager Jack Tighe, who has "never been so mad in all my life," today held the threat of stiff fines over his Detroit Tigers for what he termed "complacency."

The Tigers dropped their sixth game in seven starts to the Baltimore Orioles last night, 6-0, and came here today to open a series with the Washington Senators.

Tighe "laid down the law" to his Tigers, who have slipped into a tie for fourth place, after their Baltimore defeat last night.

A grim-faced Tighe said he read the riot act about individual play, instead of team play, to the Tigers, adding: "I never talked to a club like I talked to this one. I was so mad I was quivering."

"I had to lay down the law," he continued, "and I'm only sorry that those players who have been putting out 100 per cent had to be included."

Tighe said some players exhibited complacency, and declared to newsmen: "I'm going to knock it out of them."

Predict July's Hottest Moment, Win \$100 Bond

People who have lots of money, are not bothered by the heat, and have no desire to exercise their imagination and have some fun, don't bother to read this.

For the others, the Pontiac Press contest to pick the hottest day in July is in full swing.

The tempting bait for picking the hottest moment in what may be quite a sizzler, is a \$100 savings bond.

Take pen in hand right now, conjure up your prognostication, and put it on a post card, addressed:

Weather Man
Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Remember, we need your name, address and forecast, as to the date, and hour, and minute, a.m. or p.m., of next month's hottest time.

Weather Man

Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 40
Pontiac, Mich.

Low Fallout in Nevada Blast

'Clean' H-Bomb Perfected

WASHINGTON (INS) — The nation's top atomic scientists have told President Eisenhower the U. S. is now able to produce H-bombs and other nuclear weapons 95 per cent free of deadly radioactive fallout.

State Department officials said that the new scientific development will not cause any change in the present American disarmament policy which is being presented in London by presidential disarmament adviser Harold E. Stassen.

One of the key points of the American proposal calls for a suspension of nuclear weapons tests combined with an agreement to halt future production of nuclear weapons from fissionable material.

Meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that there was "little radioactivity in the stem" of a nuclear test weapon fired at 6:30 a.m. yesterday in the Nevada desert.

The explosion, most powerful of the current test series, was blinding in daylight and so strong it wrenched doors from their hinges 14 miles away. The device had been suspended 700 feet above the desert from a balloon.

The Soviets have counter-proposed a two or three year test suspension with a system of international inspectors in Russia, the U. S., Britain and the Pacific ocean area.

This announcement puts the U. S. in an extremely advantageous position in the London talks. If the U. S. agrees to suspend testing of new "clean" weapons, it can claim it is making a concession equal to Soviet acceptance of inspectors on Russian territory.

On the other hand, the American scientific discovery increases the pressure on Russia to reach a disarmament agreement quickly.

There has been a growing conviction in Washington that two

types of retaliation have been restraining Moscow from taking any war risks.

These are: The fear of American nuclear retaliation and also the fear that the tremendous radioactive fallout from Soviet nuclear bombs, no matter where exploded, would contaminate the atmosphere and affect Russia as well as the rest of the world.

Moscow is now faced with a vital problem.

If the U. S. continues to improve its nuclear weapons to the point where H-bombs would have virtually no radioactive fallout, then the U. S. could efficiently knock out the Soviet Union in case of war without poisoning the air or the territory generally.

Yet, if the Kremlin agrees to suspend nuclear tests, it is extremely doubtful that Soviet scientists could develop similar "clean" nuclear bombs for Russia.

There has been increasing evidence that the Soviets are far from manufacturing nuclear weapons that would be as clean as the American bombs.

Can't Beat Draft Board

FT. SILL, Okla. (U. S. A. P.)—Pvt. Dominic Beovich, 23, Pensacola, Fla., walked his guard post at the artillery center here, convinced that you can't beat the draft board. Beovich, a six-month reservist, got a letter from his draft board ordering him to report for induction.

They're going like those proverbial hot cakes.

That's what is happening to reservations for this year's bigger and better version of The Pontiac Press' New York theater special. The dates are Sept. 9 through the 14. Mark them on your calendar. Application form is the coupon on page 2.

Of the total of 150 spaces, more than half, 84, have been taken.

Just listen to this lineup of Manhattan's five top hits that are on tap for Pontiac area residents: "My Fair Lady," "Visit to a Small Planet," "Happy Hunting," "The Bells Are Ringing," and "Tunnel of Love."

The popularity of the 1956 excursion is shown by 14 reservations received so far from last year's travelers. Because of the wide interest, The Press has upped the 1957 trip to accommodate 150.

PLENTY TO SEE There will be a tour of the United Nations Building, an after-theater supper at Leone's restaurant, a private boat trip to view the city a look-see around a giant ocean liner (if one is in dock), and many other memorable features.

All this in a packet for \$182. This includes the round trip plane ticket and rooms with private baths at the Paramount Hotel.

PLenty to see

There will be a tour of the United Nations Building, an after-theater supper at Leone's restaurant, a private boat trip to view the city a look-see around a giant ocean liner (if one is in dock), and many other memorable features.

All this in a packet for \$182. This includes the round trip plane ticket and rooms with private baths at the Paramount Hotel.

PLenty to see

There will be a tour of the United Nations Building, an after-theater supper at Leone's restaurant, a private boat trip to view the city a look-see around a giant ocean liner (if one is in dock), and many other memorable features.

All this in a packet for \$182. This includes the round trip plane ticket and rooms with private baths at the Paramount Hotel.

PLenty to see

There will be a tour of the United Nations Building, an after-theater supper at Leone's restaurant, a private boat trip to view the city a look-see around a giant ocean liner (if one is in dock), and many other memorable features.

All this in a packet for \$182. This includes the round trip plane ticket and rooms with private baths at the Paramount Hotel.

PLenty to see

City Reservists Begin Camp in High Spirits

By JOE SINGLETON SPARTA, Wis.—Although Pontiac's 703d Tank Battalion arrived amid drizzling rain and cool temperatures, Sunday, the spirit of the 32 Army Reservists was not dampened, and they began their two-week annual field training yesterday with enthusiasm.

An advance party had assembled the battalion equipment, and after a good night's sleep, activities got under way at 3 a.m. yesterday.

The administrative personnel section began the task of setting up its files and records. The tankers took to the tank park

to check their tanks and equipment, while the communications

section started setting up communications lines for contact with different sections of this huge 63,000 acre World War II basic training camp.

The 703d Tank Battalion, which is a part of the 70th Infantry Division, mostly from Michigan, and part of the Fifth Army will be in direct competition with other units in tank firing and firing of small arms.

Training in this area with over 5,000 other reservists, the Battalion will concentrate its training on tank operation maintenance, driving, firing and communication.

Special attention will also go to the firing of small weapons such as the carbine, pistol, and the sub-machinegun. Included in the training will be proficiency testing of individual soldiers to find the areas of training for the most concentration.

The highlight of this year's summer camp will be the overnight bivouac with all the units of the 70th Infantry Division participating.

During this bivouac, which will take place Wednesday, the troops

will eat and sleep in the field and operate under combat conditions.

In discussing this year's summer training, Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, battalion commander, stated, "This year, the 703d has more and better equipment to work with than any other summer training that we have ever had."

Col. Gabler also said that because of the use of better equipment and because of the high spirits of the men this will be the best summer training camp ever.

During this bivouac, which will take place Wednesday, the troops

will eat and sleep in the field and operate under combat conditions.

In discussing this year's summer training, Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, battalion commander, stated, "This year, the 703d has more and better equipment to work with than any other summer training that we have ever had."

Col. Gabler also said that because of the use of better equipment and because of the high spirits of the men this will be the best summer training camp ever.

Van Atta Dismissal Stirs Both Protests and Praise

By REBA HEINTZELMAN of Our Waterford Bureau

Some 200 residents jammed the Waterford Township Hall last night to discuss the dismissal of Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta by board members.

Van Atta was relieved of all duties last week in an economy move by the board and Capt. Millard Pender was placed in charge of the reduced department, under the jurisdiction of Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Irate backers of Van Atta demanded to know why his seniority on the force was ignored.

Another question put to the board from the protesting group was: Why wasn't the economy cut spread throughout the entire township operation, rather than just the police force?

Johnson explained that the township budget had been set up and that the Police Department had been practically self-supporting through returned Justice Court costs. Some \$100,000 annually was eliminated in an opinion by the state attorney, general that justice court costs should not go to the townships.

Some residents favored the action of the board and Van Atta's dismissal. They stressed the fact that the township board has the authority to hire and fire all employees, including the Police Department.

Board members said the reason they voted for Van Atta's elimination was to curtail expenses and that Pender was as capable as Van Atta.

"MOST QUALIFIED" Clerk James Seterlin said, "I favor Pender as head of our Police Department because he is the most qualified. I believe we will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

There's Rain Ahead but Not for Tonight

The weatherman promised not to foil outdoor activities tonight by not predicting the familiar "scattered showers." Instead, a welcome forecast of fair with a low near 56 degrees has been issued.

Chances for family outings tomorrow night are not too hopeful, however. The forecast calls for scattered thundershowers by afternoon or night, with a high near 80.

Thursday's outlook again calls for scattered thundershowers with little temperature change.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 59. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 70.

Newspapers in Schools Urged as 'Reading Tool'

EAST LANSING (U. S. A. P.)—An expert on the subject says newspapers should be available in classrooms, offices, libraries and lounges of schools to encourage reading.

Dr. Roma Goss, Columbia University reading specialist, suggested newspapers as "reading tools" at a conference of Michigan school teachers and principals. "Too often," Dr. Goss said, "teachers are ordered to teach without proper tools."

Water Pipeline Study Approved

Board Grants \$58,000 to Examine Feasibility of Proposed Project

The Board of Supervisors yesterday approved \$58,000 for a study of the engineering and economic feasibility of a proposed Lake Huron to Oakland County water pipeline.

The study will be made by the Bechtel Co., an internationally known firm that has said the pipeline is feasible and would provide an answer to Oakland County's growing water crisis.

JOINS PROJECT

Macomb County, which is joining in the project, has already approved its \$58,000 share of the study cost.

The money would be returned to both counties if the project is financed. It is proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority, to which both counties belong.

Supervisors also voted up to \$7,600 for black-topping of Pontiac Lake road at the Oakland County market.

REFER TO PROPOSAL

They referred to the Legislative Committee a proposal that townships be returned authority over local roads.

The Roads Committee asked that legislation be prepared for the next session in Lansing, calling for state funds to go directly to townships that want them, instead of to county road commissions.

The road commissions would continue to have authority over primary roads, on which the bulk of state money is spent.

Needs Driving Practice After Crashing Failure

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—With her daughter instructing, Mrs. Lilly Warlick, 73, of nearby Casar, was practicing her angle parking in preparation for a driver's test. Suddenly her foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator. The car moved down a parking meter, leaped across the sidewalk and smashed through the plate glass window of a department store.

The damage: \$800 to the window, \$300 to the car and \$10 to the parking meter.



By E. H. SIMS

Do people's corns and bunions, as well as ladies' hair, serve as weather forecasters?

Yes, they do. When pressure suddenly lowers, it affects the tissues of the body, and often this is quickly noticed by those with corns or bunions. And, as we noted in an earlier feature, women can quite often sense the coming of rain by observing the way their long hair acts.

Not only do corns and bunions become sensitive with the falling of the barometer. People with calcium deposits, suffering from arthritis, and others, can sense a change in the weather when the glass falls.

Animals can sometimes sense the approach of rain or bad weather also, usually because of the same general reasons, so the old mule who always acted different immediately before a rain—according to the farmer—might really have done just that. Almost always, people are more energetic and vigorous when a cool, high-pressure air mass is overhead. They feel better. Salesmen will find selling opportunities potentially better in high-pressure, good weather periods.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to night, low 65. Tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms by afternoon or night, high 70. Gentle northerly breeze becoming light variable late afternoon and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.

Sun sets Tuesday at 8:13 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:57 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 4:56 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 2:32 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 67. Lowest temperature 58. Mean temperature 62.5. Weather—Rain, 16.

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 83. Lowest temperature 57. Mean temperature 70. Weather—Rain, 32.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years 1947 to 1956

Monday's Temperature Chart	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956
Albany	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Baltimore	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Birmingham	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Boston	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Buffalo	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Chicago	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Cincinnati	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Cleveland	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Denver	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Detroit	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Fort Worth	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Los Angeles	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Memphis	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Minneapolis	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
New Orleans	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
New York	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Philadelphia	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Pittsburgh	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Portland	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
San Francisco	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Seattle	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
St. Louis	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
St. Paul	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Wash. D.C.	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
Wichita	61	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68



AT COUNTY CENTER—Facilities of the Oakland County Juvenile Home were among those at the Telegraph road service center inspected yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Examining auto parts used in boys' vocational education are (left to right) Roy L. Duncan, of Troy; Maydon Hoard, of Milford Township and Scott C. Belyea, of Troy.

Supervisors Gaze at Hillside, Envision New Courthouse

By PETE LOCHBILER

A pleasant, grassy hillside in the Oakland County Service Center occupied county supervisors' attention yesterday.

While touring the Telegraph road center, supervisors were as much concerned with the one building that wasn't there as with the many that have been located in the area.

Ike Urges States Enlarge Control

(Continued From Page One)

E. McKeldin of Maryland the observation: "I'm convinced nothing can be done about it." McKeldin has been one of Eisenhower's staunchest rovers.

Eisenhower, who flew here for an overnight stay, suggested that the proposed federal-state task force concentrate on a single program where there is duplication of state and federal effort. He said the cost in state taxes of carrying out the program should be compared with the cost in federal taxes.

ECONOMY SEEN

"This effort presupposes that federal taxes would be cut more than state taxes would be raised to support the transferred functions," Eisenhower said. "The elimination of the federal overhead—stopping, in other words, the 'freight charges' on money being hauled from the states to Washington and back (a bill, I remind you, that is always collected in full)—would save the American taxpayer a tidy sum."

Eisenhower said any such project would require a re-examination of all state monetary policies, including taxes, bonded debts, operating costs and cash reserves to meet natural disasters and other emergencies. He said it would require "realistically relating tax rates and assessed valuations to expanded incomes and real property values."

"Once the committee acts," he said, "I have it in mind that all of us would cooperate in securing the necessary action by the Congress and the various state legislative bodies for the health of our republic and the good of us all."

Republican Gov. Land Dwinell of New Hampshire didn't share McKeldin's attitude that nothing practical could be done about the President's suggestion.

"There are some things like the gasoline tax that can't be done away with at this time," Dwinell said. "But I believe there is a field in smaller activities of the federal government where there can be some transfers to the states, if the taxing power is returned to them."

Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams said that he doesn't think Eisenhower has analyzed all the problems involved. "After all," he said, "the government has been passing resolutions for years urging the federal government to turn back to the states the highway building program. It was just four years ago that Eisenhower reversed this trend by suggesting to the Governors' Conference that it endorse an interstate highway program."

since the service center was conceived more than a decade ago.

On the sloping site south of the Children's Home and overlooking the broad meadows leading to the Pontiac State Hospital will someday be located the queen of the service center buildings—the new Oakland County courthouse.

At least many supervisors hope so.

As far as Delos Hamlin, supervisors' chairman, is concerned, the new building is but a few steps away from reality, despite controversial legal entanglements.

SEES VICTORY

Although immediate prospects for the courthouse are still locked in a court battle on the one hand, Hamlin sees recent legislation as a victory for the new building.

Even if the court battle is lost, the Farmington Township supervisor believes the building can still go under construction within a few years, if not sooner.

The question hinges mainly on money—whether supervisors can use funds they have on hand, or whether they will be forced to start saving again.

There is almost \$1,400,000 in building funds at present. But this is tied up by a suit that charges it was accumulated illegally.

If the suit, brought by the Oakland County Taxpayers' League, is decided in the county's favor, then construction could start at once, Hamlin figures.

If the decision is against the county, the money still might be available for the building, despite the fact that the county would have been found technically guilty of accumulating it illegally, Hamlin said.

BRIGHT SIDE

Were the county forced, somehow, to return the \$1,400,000 to taxpayers in the form of 1957 tax reductions—as the Taxpayers' League wants—there is still a bright side to the picture.

The new state law allows counties to save up to one mill a year from non-tax sources for building purposes. Although county revenues can only be estimated in advance, Hamlin figures that up to \$750,000 a year could be saved for the courthouse under the new law.

This is in addition to funds that can still be accumulated under the older law, which allows a mill for building purposes out of tax monies.

At this rate, the pay-as-you-go financing of the courthouse would

be possible quickly and easily, Hamlin thinks.

However, the supervisors' chairman seriously doubts that the county ever will be forced to give up its \$1,400,000 already on hand.

"Even if the court decides we were technically wrong in accumulating the money," he says, "I don't believe the court is empowered to order a tax reduction."

GOES ALONG

"That would be solely up to the Tax Allocation Board, which has always gone along with the county's policy of accumulating year-end surpluses."

Supervisors hope to build the first \$2.5-\$3 million section of the \$4.5 million building with the funds on hand and additional money from sale of county lands.

The second section of the building would be built whenever more building funds can be accumulated. Hamlin thinks this shouldn't take very long.

Reservation Application

Press Theater Tour:

Please make the following reservation for me on the Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, September 9, and returning September 14:

.....Miss
.....Mrs.
.....Mr.
Address
City Phone

I understand that the \$182 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, luncheon, tour of the U. N. Building and other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

(Single Room \$8 Extra).

I Agree to Participate in the Pontiac Press Theater Tour Under the Following Conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by Aug. 8. I understand that reservations will be made in order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

Crusader Still Featured at 'Garden'

Wrestling Tonight — Billy Graham vs. Satan

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidelights from the Billy Graham crusade: People come to the Madison Square Garden information booth asking, "Is there wrestling tonight at the Garden?" Replies Miss Mari Haymaker, "Yes, Billy Graham and Christian people in prayer are wrestling with Satan."

In the offering plate one night someone dropped a cardboard salt box full of carefully saved pennies.

Alvin Dark of the Cardinals attended a meeting, then made a reservation to bring 15 of his teammates. Carl Erskine, of the

Fall Vote Set for Southfield

Township Will Decide on Incorporating Most of Present Area

Southfield Township will vote Sept. 16 on two incorporation movements.

The Board of Supervisors set the date yesterday at public hearings on petitions calling for the bulk of the township to become Southfield City and a small northeast corner to be designated as Westwood Village.

The smaller area is bounded by Greenfield road on the east and Fourteen Mile road on the north. It extends west to the village of Bingham Farms.

The southern boundary is uneven. Towards the east it is Thirteen Mile road. From Telegraph road to the Bingham Farms village limits, the boundary of the proposed village lies roughly halfway between Thirteen and Twelve Mile roads.

NOT INCLUDED

Acacia Park Cemetery, on Thirteen Mile lies within the proposed Westwood Village limits, but not included in the incorporation.

Except for a few isolated spots the proposed incorporation of the remainder of the township will take in all other areas not already incorporated.

The proposed city would not include Franklin and Bingham Farms Villages and Lathrup Village City.

In other action, Supervisors set July 29 as the date of a public hearing in Holly on the proposed annexation to the village of 280 acres south of M57.

The hearing was set after Rose and Holly Township residents submitted petitions today protesting the annexation.

Man Kills Woman, Then Shoots Self

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A man chased a screaming secretary around the car in which his wife sat last night, shot the secretary three times, reloaded, fired a few more shots into the woman, smoked a cigarette and then shot himself, police said.

Detective Lt. George Owen said the woman, Miss Ouida Wright, died immediately. The 30-year-old man, John C. McNair, a plumber, died in a hospital about half an hour later.

The wife fled to the safety of a neighbor's home. Mrs. McNair, 28, identified Miss Wright, about 25, as "an old girl friend" of her husband.

The shootings took place under the carport and on the lawn of the suburban home into which the McNairs moved two weeks ago.

Neighbors, attracted by screams from Miss Wright of "Don't, Johnny, please don't; it was all my fault," watched the drama from darkened windows.



FROG HOLLOW DAY CAMP

"GIVE ME CAMP ANY DAY" — This was the consensus of the first group of Pontiac school children who yesterday left school days far behind and headed for the opening of the Frog Hollow Day Camp. Operated by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., a total of 504 kids will enjoy camp sessions at the Pontiac lake Recreation Area before the summer is over. Seventy kids were on hand for the first day of the camp yesterday. This picture shows a bus load of them leaving the courthouse.

on the Retirement Board of City Employees.

The First Methodist Church Tandem Club has received an OK for the sale of packaged refreshments at the fireworks display July 4, at Birmingham High School football field.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charles Mortensen told city officials, "This is probably the last year a refreshment stand will be operated at the affair."

Turner told commissioners he wanted the area to store new vehicles, use it as a holding spot for cars going to the dump shop and for employe parking.

Through his attorney, George Cram, Turner had agreed to provide alley access at the rear and build a wall between the lot and nearby homes.

Charles Kass, appearing in behalf of 67 residents on nearby streets, asked that this business B request be denied. He said he and his neighbors feel that granting it would be the first step towards business encroachment that would ultimately spoil the residential character of the area and downgrade property values.

Following the commission rejection, Fred Few, Birmingham realtor, warned the commission that business C, the favored zoning for this area, can be dangerous.

He told them that it can become as big a threat to residential areas as any other zoning.

Few expressed the opinion that because of its classification, the professional-type building, it is more acceptable to residents on first appearances, but can become a burden just the same.

"Please use caution in passing this type of zoning, before it does become an unpleasant feature," Few concluded.

Patricia Newhall, formerly of Birmingham, and student and teacher at the Cranbrook Summer Theater School, is making theater history as New York's youngest, most talked-about and most versatile director.

Miss Newhall is currently directing a series of John Millington Synge plays for Theater East. Dramatic critic William Michelder is predicting an outstanding career for Miss Newhall.

Carl D. Womberger, Cranbrook director, says he is not surprised at the success the 28-year-old former student is heading for. He commented on the outstanding work she did at Cranbrook, both as a student and as a director.

The names of Roland Reese and Herbert H. Gardner Sr., were approved by city commissioners last night for posts on local committees.

Postmaster Reese was re-named to the Recreation Board, while Gardner, head of the Birmingham branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. will remain



FROG HOLLOW DAY CAMP

"GIVE ME CAMP ANY DAY" — This was the consensus of the first group of Pontiac school children who yesterday left school days far behind and headed for the opening of the Frog Hollow Day Camp. Operated by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., a total of 504 kids will enjoy camp sessions at the Pontiac lake Recreation Area before the summer is over. Seventy kids were on hand for the first day of the camp yesterday. This picture shows a bus load of them leaving the courthouse.

on the Retirement Board of City Employees.

The First Methodist Church Tandem Club has received an OK for the sale of packaged refreshments at the fireworks display July 4, at Birmingham High School football field.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charles Mortensen told city officials, "This is probably the last year a refreshment stand will be operated at the affair."

Turner told commissioners he wanted the area to store new vehicles, use it as a holding spot for cars going to the dump shop and for employe parking.

Through his attorney, George Cram, Turner had agreed to provide alley access at the rear and build a wall between the lot and nearby homes.

Charles Kass, appearing in behalf of 67 residents on nearby streets, asked that this business B request be denied. He said he and his neighbors feel that granting it would be the first step towards business encroachment that would ultimately spoil the residential character of the area and downgrade property values.

Following the commission rejection, Fred Few, Birmingham realtor, warned the commission that business C, the favored zoning for this area, can be dangerous.

He told them that it can become as big a threat to residential areas as any other zoning.

Few expressed the opinion that because of its classification, the professional-type building, it is more acceptable to residents on first appearances, but can become a burden just the same.

"Please use caution in passing this type of zoning, before it does become an unpleasant feature," Few concluded.

Patricia Newhall, formerly of Birmingham, and student and teacher at the Cranbrook Summer Theater School, is making theater history as New York's youngest, most talked-about and most versatile director.

Miss Newhall is currently directing a series of John Millington Synge plays for Theater East. Dramatic critic William Michelder is predicting an outstanding career for Miss Newhall.

Carl D. Womberger, Cranbrook director, says he is not surprised at the success the 28-year-old former student is heading for. He commented on the outstanding work she did at Cranbrook, both as a student and as a director.

The names of Roland Reese and Herbert H. Gardner Sr., were approved by city commissioners last night for posts on local committees.

Postmaster Reese was re-named to the Recreation Board, while Gardner, head of the Birmingham branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. will remain

Gun Battle Kills, Wounds Two

Photographer's Wife, Her Son Die in Fight With Truck Driver

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—A gun battle between a photographer and a truck driver who had traded wives resulted in the deaths of the photographer's wife and her son early today and wounded two others.

State police and sheriff's officers searched a wooded area just south of west Terre Haute for Thomas Whitaker, 47-year-old truck driver, believed injured. Whitaker's former wife, Mrs. Alma Martin, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast in the chest in the shooting at her home near the woods. Her son, Jack Whitaker, 10, was killed by shots in the stomach and chest.

The woman's present husband, Stuart Martin, 49, a well-known photographer with studios in Terre Haute and Evansville, was taken to Union Hospital in fair condition with a wound in the left leg. His stepdaughter, Regina Whitaker, 9, was seriously wounded. Her left arm was shattered.

Martin said he believed Whitaker was cut by flying glass before fleeing from the house. He said Whitaker broke into the house at 2:45 a. m.

Police said Whitaker had been threatening the Martins while he was trying to work out a court-approved plan to visit his children more often. Both couples were divorced last October, followed by the wife-trading.

Whitaker's present wife and her two children by Martin were put under police guard recently on complaint that the truck driver had threatened them, too.

VanAtta Dismissal Protested, Praised

(Continued From Page One)

receive better cooperation from other police agencies in the area."

A Pontiac policeman, who lives in the township, Jerry Smith, lauded Van Atta's police work and said, "As a Pontiac policeman, we have had nothing but fine cooperation from the Waterford Township Police Department."

Although Van Atta's backers had petitions signed for his reinstatement, the board felt that all interested citizens should have a chance to express themselves.

Trustee Charles Pappas suggested that petitions for and against Van Atta's reinstatement be presented in order that board members may learn how the community feels about this matter.

The board approved the suggestion.

COME IN!

MARY KING
SALON



ORA OBRECHT
Specializing
in
Hair Styling
and Permanents

Complete Beauty Service
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053

Moran Health Clinic

Physiotherapy
SWEDISH MASSEUSE
THELMA FOSTER

Evenings
by Appointment

Call
FE 5-8273 Bus.
FE 5-7647 Res.
742 West Huron St.

WEDDING PHOTOS

CANDID and FORMAL



Phone FE 4-0553

C. R. HASKILL STUDIO

1 Mt. Clemens St.

Frosty Fruit
Dessert Is
Very Rich

Mrs. Couture Whips
First 3 Ingredients
for Base of "Cream"

By JANET ODELL
Frosty desserts reach their peak of popularity in summer, although we are a nation of ice cream eaters throughout the year. This rich fruit-filled dessert to make in your refrigerator is bound to please Mrs. Emil Couture of Walled Lake is today's cook. A teacher in the Walled Lake schools, she has a small son. She is vice president of the Walled Lake BPW. Mrs. Couture's hobbies are music, reading, crocheting and knitting.

FROSTY FRUIT DESSERT

By Mrs. Emil Couture
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 package (16 oz.) cream cheese
1 can fruit cocktail, drained
1 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 small bottle marshmallow cherries, drained
1/2 cup suet
1 pound miniature marshmallows
Whip mayonnaise, cream and cream cheese separately, then combine them by whipping together. Mix rest of ingredients and blend with first mixture. Freeze in refrigerator overnight. Makes 12-14 servings.

Group Therapy Aids Job Seekers

By ANNE HEYWOOD

It seems to me that the important thing is not that misery loves company, but that misery benefits company. Facing a problem single-handed is so much worse than facing it with other equally concerned. I see that regularly at the church job clinic where I help out once a week.



MRS. WALTER JACKSON

Maxine Traver Becomes
Bride in Double-Ring Rite

Central Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the 4 o'clock wedding of Maxine Traver of Murphy avenue and Walter Jackson of Cherokee road. The maid of honor, Elizabeth Rodgers, wore a waltz-length gown of white nylon chiffon printed with blue flowers. Her light blue headpiece held a small circular veil. She carried blue delphinium.

Maxine is the daughter of Berton E. Traver of Bucyrus, Ohio, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Jackson of Wyandotte.

For the ceremony the bride chose a waltz-length gown of tulle with Alcon lace. A seed pearl crown held her waist-length veil. She carried

a cascade arrangement of snow-drift chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls which belonged to her mother. The same is true of people preparing for retirement.

Willis Hodges of Wyandotte served Walter as best man. Ushers were Albert Johnson of Berkeley and Thomas White of Wyandotte.

For the reception in the church parlors Mrs. Traver wore a light blue sheer nylon with a white hat. Mrs. Jackson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue sheer crepe trimmed with white lace and white accessories. Both wore corsages of red carnations.

When she left for a wedding trip in the East, the new Mrs. Jackson wore a tan linen dress with a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Almost every one of the states has recorded a tornado at some time.

The other night, for example, a stout, pleasant-faced woman—who hadn't opened her mouth for weeks—said, "I feel so rusty. I'm looking for a job but I've been keeping house for 20 years. I seem to be all hands and feet while everybody else knows just what they're doing!"

There was dead silence for a minute, then everybody began talking at once.

SIMILAR FEELING

Every member of that group had some similar feeling of inadequacy. They weren't all housewives, by any means, but they all felt unsure of themselves when hunting a job.

One felt too fat, another felt dowdy and badly dressed and another was worried because her hair was gray.

One felt she had changed jobs too often, another felt she was a stick-in-the-mud with no ambition because she had stayed in the same job for 20 years.

Each one felt her own inadequacies but—and this is the important point—each one had thought the others were devinely well equipped!

Just getting together and comparing notes made each of them feel better. The following week, more of them got jobs than I believed possible.

TEENAGERS, TOO

I've seen groups of teenagers get together to discuss summer jobs, and it's worked just as well.

They meet and discuss the problems, lend each other hats for the job interviews, share the benefit of their experience, and tell each other about jobs they uncover that are unsuitable for them.

At such times, most of us probably ask, "Why help a competitor?" But we would soon find it pays off magnificently.

The same is true of people preparing for retirement.

To each one, the business of getting older and being retired is a dismal prospect; but attacked in groups, it becomes an entertaining project. Since it is more fun, it is therefore more successful.

OLDER HOUSEWIFE

This kind of "group therapy" benefits the older housewife most of all.

With their children grown up and married, these women feel the need to be employed; but, more than that, they feel inadequate.

When they can organize a group and meet weekly to plan

their campaign, they get jobs. If you would like advice on setting up such a group, or if you would like a copy of my pamphlet, "The Older Housewife Goes to Business," write me care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1957)

Knife-Coin
Superstition
Questioned

Girl Fearful That
Present Will Ruin
Friendship

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was given a shower the other evening and one of the presents I received was a set of knives. I have been told that when one receives such a present it is necessary to give a coin to the person who gave it, otherwise it will break friendship. Will you please tell me what you think about this and if I should send a coin to the giver?"

Answer: This is a superstitious practice which certainly should not be taken seriously. If you want to send a coin, it would be entirely permissible to do so and explain why you are sending it.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride is wearing ordinary day clothes and not a wedding dress and veil, is it in good taste for her to have a procession up through the church and out again?"

Answer: If the church is very small, the wedding group would properly walk up the aisle. But if the church is very large and its emptiness therefore very conspicuous, it would certainly be better to enter from the chance.

The bride would, of course, enter on the arm of her father or whoever is to give her away. But if there are only a very few persons present, she and the bridegroom might possibly walk in together.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When you go to visit a friend in the afternoon and you find that she has other guests, is it proper for the unexpected visitor to stay, or should she take her leave as soon as possible?"

Answer: If they are playing bridge, or seem to have been having a conversation that you are interrupting, you should make some excuse and leave. But if the conversation is general and you are made welcome, you may stay.

Philadelphia is believed to have established the first zoo in the U.S. in 1874.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY G. CONE

Patti Morris Is Married
in Nazarene Church Rite

The Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson and the Rev. Robert North of Zion Church of the Nazarene officiated at the Saturday evening wedding of Patti Morris and Bobby Gerald Cone. The couple was married in a 7:30 o'clock service attended by 250 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Morris of East Pike street are parents of the bride, and Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cone of Baldwin avenue.

For the service the bride chose a gown of Italian silk and French lace. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline and empire bodice with a chapel train.

A headpiece of French lace secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried white carnations on a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Joan Stone was matron of honor. Other attendants were Elizabeth Thomas, Eleanor Wood and Syble Morris.

SHEER PRINT

Their ballerina-length gowns were of white nylon sheer print with cap sleeves and draped bodices. They wore large picture hats of illusion. Stone carried blue and white carnations. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

Attending the bridegroom were Allan Stone as best man and Tom Rowe, Dillard Morris and Joe Morris as ushers.

For the reception held in the church parlors Mrs. Morris chose a blue lace dress with blue accessories.

Mrs. Cone wore a pink and white nylon dress with pink accessories.

For traveling to New York, the bride changed to a navy blue dress with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Married Saturday were Patti Morris and Bobby Gerald Cone at Zion Church of the Nazarene. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Morris of East Pike street are Patti's parents. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cone of Baldwin avenue.

Gallagher's Accordion
School Offers FREE
Accordions for 8 Weeks
While Learning

Join Now
GALLAGHER
MUSIC CO.
18 E. Huron. FE 4-0566

Picnic
Casserole

a picnic
for Mother,
too!



RECIPE ON CREAMETTES PACKAGE

Can't out now!
I'm on my way to
D.W.

at Matthew-Hargreaves
Chevrolet



Remember that Wed.
Night is Family
Night at Howard
Johnson's. Complete
Dinners at
\$1.75

and Only
99¢ for Children
3650 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

GARDEN FLOWER
SEEDS

Bulk or Packages
ALSO
Insecticides — Fungicides
and Sprayers

TASKER'S
63 W. Huron St.
FE 5-6261

South Dakota's famous Black Hills are covered by dark pine forests.



it's easy to color plan your home with
THE CASUAL LIVING COLLECTION
of Spectrum "Evernu" Fabrics

\$2.29 to \$3.29 per yard

Prints, woven textures, plaids, metallics—the most breathtaking array of glorious new colors and fabrics you ever saw! All are deftly color-keyed for FAULTLESS coordination—designed to make decorating easy for you. Use "Casual Living Collection" of 48 fabrics for every room in the house...for draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, upholstery, pillows!

"FABULOUS 'EVERNU' PERMANENT FINISH

MAKES LIVING EASIER FOR YOUR FAMILY:

- Wonderfully Washable—no dry cleaning necessary!
- Wipes Clean—with a damp cloth or sponge!
- Water Repellent—liquids, moisture roll off!
- Years of Beauty—wears longer...stays fresh and clean longer!
- Tops in Quality—Fast-color! Fresh-runk!
- Wrinkle Resistant—keeps its trim, neat appearance!

Our Store Is Air Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

FE 4-0516

Molls

Open Mon.

& Fri.

'til

9:00

1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchar

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6—Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 9—Sun. 2 to 5

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Shorts and Bermudas
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Sleeveless Blouses
\$2.95 to \$5.95

Swim Suits
\$10.95 to \$29.95

Golters Try All Tricks at Jammed NY Links

NEW YORK—The only way to beat the long, long wait weekends at the public golf courses in New York City is to cheat, but the Parks department knows the answers to all the tricks.

"Whenever these birds come up with a new maneuver," says Manny Kaluser, supervisor of the twin Pelham-Split Rock courses in the North Bronx, "we slap on a new regulation."

Like fine whiskey?

THE ONLY
THING YOU'LL LIKE
BETTER THAN
PM'S
QUALITY IS ITS
PRICE!

\$3.63
4 1/2 qt.

Cole No. 509



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS
CORP., N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 85
PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

There are always a few chiselers who try to squeeze into line ahead of others, sign up twice, use someone else's permit or pull a fast one.

It's on weekends and holidays that the wait can go to four or five hours. "We don't sign them up until 5 a.m. or too late until 5:30 but the line starts at 3:00 a.m. on weekends," Klausner tells.

"We had to put floodlights outside to make sure those night hawks wouldn't get hurt. We set up special tables for our ticket clerks at the door to handle the crowds."

Still, no matter how it is handled, the course can absorb only a certain amount of players per hour. "The theoretical maximum is 40 per hour, but that seldom is the case."

That applied to all 10 city courses, where the problems vary only in degree. Heaviest play in the nation is at Brooklyn's Dyker Beach layout which logged 102,746 rounds last year and is currently almost 3,000 ahead of that record pace.

"When we open the doors at 5:00 a.m.," supervisor Fred Catania at 40 an hour, that's five hours wait for the last man already."

Dyker's peak wait was 5 1/2 hours on Memorial Day, Catania cut away all the rough and shabby to speed up play and says it is impossible to lose a ball there. That's what usually holds things up.

Kissena, in Queens, has the smallest area of the city courses but it is heavily played. Reggie Austen at the club reports a top wait of six hours weekends, and 2 hours weekdays. "We get a lot of mothers and schoolboys during the week," he says.

Annapolis to Newport Yacht Race Nears End

ABOARD THE USS RAYMOND—Leaders in the Annapolis to Newport yacht race were expected to arrive early today for the fastest finish since the 468-mile race was started in 1947.

H. D. Wheeler's Cotton Blossom was known to be one of the leaders as she was sighted off Atlantic City, N. J. early yesterday, followed by Windigo, only nine miles astern.

Juniors Mark Show Opening

By H. GUY MOATS

Several score hopeful and enthusiastic junior horsemen and many fine mounts today started the 40th Detroit Horse Show off to a bright and colorful beginning. The week-long (five nights, too) show, rated among the best in the United States, out-of-doors, is

under way at the gaily-caparisoned Bloomfield Open Hunt club site on East Long Lake road, (turn left at Bloomfield Hills, from Pontiac; right, from the south on Woodward avenue).

All physical work had been completed at the Hunt club, stands, lights were up, all con-

cession tents and housing for the fine automobile exhibit were in place. The horse quarters were filled up with many of the country's finest show horses, including a number of champion jumpers and hunters.

List of exhibitors reads like a register of "who's who" in the

horse show field. It includes scores of metropolitan Detroit area's finest. Large classes were registered in practically every section of the big show.

Today's program involved team jumping events over 10 obstacles; the junior "Prix de Nations" over 14 obstacles and the relay jumping events. Competition was for both "A" and "B" divisions. There will not be a night showing today, but starting Wednesday, the show will operate on a morning-afternoon-evening schedule (8:30, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.) except that on Sunday the show will get under way at 1 p.m., and with the evening portion.

Many features will mark the show. There will be exhibitions of the marvelous dressage technique, appearance of U. S. Olympic and Pan-American equestrian teams, a number of special jumping and hunter trophy tests, westerns and the usual round of show competition.

Wednesday, first big day, begins with the Open Hunt's open elementary dressage class, with a big entry list. USET equitation medal class, the Prix Caprilli, open three-day event dressage test, the Prix St. George and the Grand Prix de Dressage provide other and highly interesting events for the day and evening.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Oxford, Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Lake Orion, Franklin, Pleasant Ridge and Northville youngsters are among the junior entries. Latest senior entries of note are Mrs. R. A. Haas of Northville, Charles Demme (Olympic team member), Deerfield, Ill., (with Altmeister and Pillbox); Nancy Altmeyer of Clayton, Mo., Carline Blunt of Winnetka, Ill., and George C. Clarkson of Clayton, Mo.



LESSON IN DRESSAGE—Three of Bloomfield Hills younger horsemen were pictured recently preparing for today's opening session of the Detroit Horse show's 40th annual exhibition. They were starting a lesson in dressage with 8-year-old Susan Kuschell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kuschell in the saddle on

"Sunday," Bloomfield Open Hunt's school horse. At left is Biff Jones, 15, while Kristine, his 9-year-old sister stands at Susan's stirrup. The latter two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones. Kuschell and Jones are vice chairmen of DHS committees.

New Pitch for Feller

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Feller, who set major league strikeout records while fastballing for the Cleveland Indians, makes a different kind of pitch today for big league ballplayers.

Feller, now retired from baseball, goes before a House Antitrust subcommittee to tell about

changes he thinks should be made in baseball operations.

In advance of his testimony, Feller told newsmen he favors putting baseball under the antitrust laws but with stipulated exemptions.

He would exempt the contract reserve clause binding a player to the club that first signs him and

also territorial rights which protect a club from encroachment on the area in which its franchise is located.

Feller recommended, however, a maximum of about five years on the duration of a reserve clause. At the end of that period a player could negotiate for himself.

Robt Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher; Eddie Yost, Washington Senators' third baseman; and Jerry Coleman, New York Yankee infielder, all said at yesterday's hearing the reserve clause is essential to baseball.

Their argument was this: Throwing all players on the market every year would disrupt the sport and enable wealthy clubs to corral the best men. And it would discourage a club from scouting for talent since after developing a potential big leaguer it could lose him to a higher bidder.

Roberts said the majors ought to consider a four-year limit on the clause as proposed by Rep. MacDonald (D-Mass). But he said it's a boost to club morale for a player to stay with one organization and feel he "belongs."

Yost said some good might come from limiting the effect of the clause but questioned any period less than 10 years.

Coleman opposed any limit on the clause. He said most players accept it as "a calculated risk."

Sugar Ray and IBC Disagree on Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson and the International Boxing Club still were at odds today over the terms for a proposed middleweight title bout with Carmen Basilio.

Robinson met with IBC officials yesterday and demanded 45 per cent of the gate.

Pro Grid Slate Lists 72 Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell today released the 1937 National Football League schedule of 72 games, three at night, two Saturday afternoons, one Thanksgiving Day and 66 on the pro's traditional Sunday playing day.

The season opens Sunday, Sept. 29 with six games, including the world champion New York Giants at Cleveland in an Eastern Division contest and the Western champion Chicago Bears in an intra-divisional tilt with Green Bay.

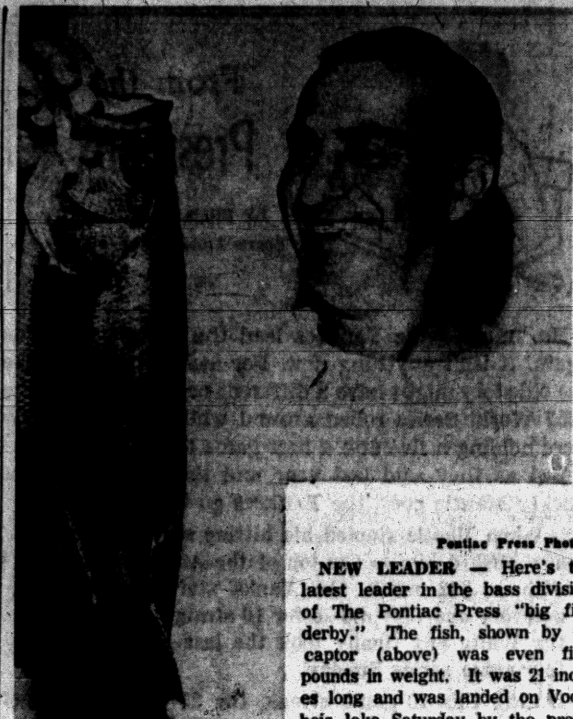
Other openers send the Chicago Cardinals to San Francisco for a meeting with the Forty Niners, Philadelphia to the West Coast to meet the Rams, Detroit to Baltimore and Washington to Pittsburgh.

Bauer Plans Offense in Copacabana Affair

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder and an ex-Marine, planned to take the legal offensive today against charges he slugged a festive brawler in a New York night spot.

Sidney O. Friedman, Bauer's lawyer, said yesterday Bauer would sue the delicatessen owner who caused his arrest for "compensatory and punitive damages." And he may start another action for "malicious prosecution," said Friedman.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
Goodman (Orioles): Snider (P. Furillo), Pederson (Cincinnati), St. Louis (San), Lofa, Rip Repulski, Ed Baughen, Phil-
lies.



Pontiac Press Photo
NEW LEADER—Here's the latest leader in the bass division of The Pontiac Press "big fish derby." The fish, shown by its captor (above) was even five pounds in weight. It was 21 inches long and was landed on Voorhees lake Saturday by the proud angler, Tony Romanelli, 745 East First street, Pontiac.

5-Pounder Takes Lead New Entry Paces 'Derby'

Tony Romanelli, 745 East First street, Pontiac, was proud as Punch, Saturday, Tony, fishing on Voorhees Lake with his son Carl, and a friend, Norman Troy, of 738 East Mansfield, landed the biggest bass he ever hooked. And the five-pound largemouth promptly took the lead in The Press "big fish derby."

Romanelli's husky bronzeback displaced a pair of 4-pound-10-ounce bass that previously held the edge. They were entries by Henry Puddubny of Oxford and Garland Hale of Pontiac.

"I was using a night crawler harness, trolling in deep water," Tony reported. "I got a big kick out of seeing that bass come in—it was the biggest one I ever took." Tony and his partner landed several other smaller fish, including some nice bluegills, he said.

Another lucky angler, but not a contest entry, was Charles Verway, 362 East Mansfield, Pontiac, who landed an unusually big yellow perch in Lower Straits lake. Verway's fish was 10 1/2 inches long, was taken on a flyrod, with worms as bait. He also got five other big perch, some big bluegills and roach. His neighbor, Carson Millikan, was with him.

Patrolman Karl Kilmer, Pontiac police officer, helped a companion land a fighting largemouth bass on White Lake, Sunday, and it really took both himself and the "original" angler, Ed Remback of Holly, to bring the 4-pound-12-ounce to boat. "He got into the weeds and I had to handle him in," Kilmer said. Ed's brother, Chester was in the group that took several other bass, limit catches

Williams Leads Mantle in All Star Team Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams today led Mickey Mantle in their duel for biggest vote-getter in the 1937 All Star baseball poll. The figures were released by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's office. Williams has 61,616 votes for the American League left field berth. Mantle is 1,103 behind, with 60,497 in his runaway for center field. Stan Musial remained the big vote-getter in the National League. George Kell edged ahead of Reno Bertoia of Detroit at third base in the American League's one leadership change.

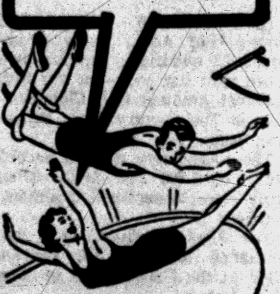
New Northern Coach

MARQUETTE (AP)—Adrian College basketball coach Stan Albeck was named head basketball coach today at Northern Michigan College.

Write to Lufkin
BLOW-OUT PROOF
MUFFLERS
Free
Installation
\$8.15
glass packed
MOTOR MART
AUTO PARTS
121 123 E. Montcalm
FE 4-8230

SANDERS
FOR RENT
TRAVIS
HARDWARE
400 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 8-9704

See You Later Joe,
I'm Heading for
D.W.
at Marlow-Hargreaves
Chevrolet



DON'T RISK TRAGEDY ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP



SAVE almost 1/2
on these Firestone
SERVICE SPECIALS
Firestone BRAKE JOB

Here's What We Do...
1. Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining.
2. Inspect Grease Seals.
3. Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
4. Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums.
5. Carefully Test Brakes.
REGULAR COST \$3.50

Firestone WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Here's What We Do...
1. Correct Center.
2. Correct Camber.
3. Correct Toe-in and Toe-out.
(Above are chief causes of tire wear.)
4. Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steering.
REGULAR COST \$7.50

Firestone FRONT WHEEL BALANCE
Here's What We Do...
1. Precision Dynamic Balance.
2. Precision Static Balance.
3. Install Necessary Weights.
REGULAR COST \$4.00

You Get All This...
REGULAR \$15.00
ONLY 9.95
VALUE

Firestone STORES
146 West Huron Street FE 2-9251

Elks, Stadium Stun Leaders

Shaw's, Birmingham Upset

Elks No. 810 and Stadium Inn pulled the biggest upsets of the 1937 City Softball League season last night at Beaudette Park.

The Elks, refusing to be awed by Shaw's magnificent pitching staff, handed the Jewelers their 1st setback of the year, 2-1, Birmingham, the Jewelers' top threat for league honors, was upended by Stadium, 3-2.

Jake Masur was the victim of the Elks' wrath. Masur, who had previously hurled two one-hit shutouts, gave up only three yesterday, but two of them were timely.

Singles by Don Stone and Howard Willis produced the Elks' 1st run in the 1st inning, while a walk to Stone, a stolen base and catcher Ken White's two-base error scored the eventual winning run in the 3rd.

Don Hill pitched four-hit ball for the Elks. The three safeties allowed by Masur were the most permitted by a Shaw hurler this season.

Birmingham failed to gain any ground on the pace-setting Jewelers as Stadium tallied twice in

the 3rd stanza for its narrow margin of victory.

Verie Sheldon outpitched Roger Reynolds for the triumph, Chuck Nichols slammed a two-run homer for the losers in the 3rd.

In games at North Side Park, CIO Local 653 scored one run in the 7th for a 5-4 win over Oxbow Pavilion and Pontiac Select-A-Drink pounded out 14 hits to rout Eddie's Bar, 12-7.

Tonight's games: Lane's Drive, In vs. Pontiac State Hospital, 7 p.m., and Franklin Products vs. Deni's Corner, 8:30, at Beaudette; West Side Merchants vs. Gingellville (girls), 7 p.m., and Richard's Tavern vs. Drive-In Cleaners, 8:30 at North Side.

Elks Shaw's 101 000 0-2 3 1
Sheldon and D. Wilson; Reynolds and Beck.

Oxbow 200 000 3-4 7 2
CIO and Jeffery; Bantlin and Schwartz.

Frank 001 551 6-12 14
Biddle's 200 000 0-7 5 5
Harris and Rondo; Ledford and Webster.

BETTER MEASURE WITH LUFKIN
The thousands upon thousands of men who use precision tools will tell you that there are none better than Lufkin. All Lufkin precision tools are the product of years of fine tool-making experience combined with the very latest design features. Experienced engineers know Lufkin tools are the most accurate they can buy. See the complete line of Lufkin tapes, rules, and precision tools at your hardware or tool store.
BUY LUFKIN TAPES • RULES • PRECISION TOOLS AT
Cutting Tools & Supplies
Mill Supplies for Industry
W. Pike corner S. Cass. FE 2-0108
GEM OF THE WEEK
A Psychiatrist Lives on Your Nerves.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Service Special!
Here's What We Do:
★ Complete Front End Alignment (Reg. 10.95)
★ Balance 2 Front Wheels (Reg. 5.00)
★ Peck Front Wheels (Reg. 3.00)
★ Adjust Brakes (Reg. 1.75)
★ Inspect Brake Lining ★ Inspect Drums
★ Inspect Wheel Cylinders
Regular \$20.70
Value For Only \$9.95
Pay As Low As \$1.25 a Week
GOOD YEAR
30 South Cass Pontiac
FE 5-6123

Our Home Loans are
Easy-to-Live-With
Monthly payments, like rent, bring debt-free home ownership to you safely, quickly and economically.
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
Established 1890
75 W. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-9561

Grain Develops Lower Trend

CHICAGO (U)—A lower trend developed in grain futures in early Board of Trade dealings today after two sessions of good rallies.

Wheat and corn were off on selling caused partly by a return to clear weather in the growing areas. Oats showed an easy tone in sympathy.

Soybeans dropped due to indications of a large crop, government sales and trade belief farm stocks will be moving to market before the new crop is harvested.

Near the end of the first hour, new style wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.08; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.30; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 65 1/2; soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$2.33; and land was unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$12.92.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO June 25—(AP)—Open-to-day			
Wheat (old)		Oats—	
July	2.07½	July	.65½
Sept.	2.11½	Sept.	.66½
Dec.	2.15½	Oct.	.70½
Wheat (new)		March	
July	2.08½		.72
Rye—			
July	2.08½	July	1.32½
Sept.	2.17	Sept.	1.34½
Dec.	2.21½	Oct.	1.38
March <th colspan="2">March</th>		March	
May	2.12½		1.32
Corn—		May	
July	1.29½		1.31½
Lard—			
July	1.31½	July	13.97
Sept.	1.32½	Sept.	13.96
Dec.	1.33½	Oct.	13.20
March	1.30½		
May	1.33½		

Help Wanted Female 7
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 and small switchboard; auto deal-

AIRLINES NEED YOU

If you have experience preferred. Mail resume to: Airlines, c/o Under Instructions & National College of Aeronautics.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH your family income? Would you like to add \$1000 per week to your earnings. Our Sara Corvino Plan will enable you to do so. The secret is doing just that in a dignified, respectable, profitable way. No sales or soliciting. Are you interested? Then call today.

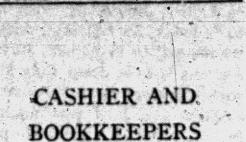
AR MAID, 6 DAYS WEEK, no experience necessary must be steady, reliable and have pleasant personality. Box 111 Pontiac Press.

BAVITY OPERATOR EXP. FULL TIME O.K. #291

BAVITY OPERATOR WANTED. Full time position. P.O. #5476 of E-37W.

BOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED in dental office. Call time 8:00 am. Oakland Automobile. 523 S. Saginaw St. Call after 4 p.m.

BOKKEEPERS STENOGRAPHERS wanted. Full time position. Retail store. State qualifications & salary. Apply boxes 121, Pontiac Press.



to start training at once.
Experience not necessary.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
North Hill
Shopping Center
1471 Rochester Road

40-Hour Week
Liberal Salary to Start
Apply Now: Mrs. Davis,
S. S. Kresge Co.
in Downtown Pontiac

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPERS
 No start training at once. Experience not necessary. S. S. Kresge Co., North Hill Shopping Center, 471 Rochester Rd., 40 hour week. Liberal salary to start. Apply now, Mrs. Davis, S. S. Kresge Co. downtown Pontiac.

LEAN, HONEST, RELIABLE
girl, who loves children, wanted
for pleasant vacation job, at Wil-
liams Lake, August. L.A. house-
keeping, child care, no laundry.
Live in, pvt. room. Alt. Thurs.
and Sun. off. \$25. References.
Mrs. Shapero, UN 2-2779.

US OR DINING ROOM WAIT-
resses, Call MU 9-1100. 5725
Rochester Rd. between 18 & 19
Mile. Must be 21.

COOK WANTED
EM 3-9135

Curb Girls

Ted's has a limited number of
openings for curb girls on the
night shift. Must be over 18.
Apply in person only.

TED'S
WOODWARD AT SO. LK. RD.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS,
Phone MI 4-8090.

PERIENCED, NEAT, UNMAR-
ried woman for steady house-
work, own room, bath, and TV
ood salary, references required.
all MI 4-3113 between 8 and
p.m. or write 780 Vaughan Rd.
loomfield.

PERIENCED WAITRESS,
ood pay, call MU 4-9149, Milford,
ch.

P. WAITRESS FOR DAIRY
s. Must be 35 yrs. old or older

XP. HOUSEKEEPER. Single, for country home. 2 in family. Private quarters. TV. 10.00. start. References. Mrs. Holmes, Monday through Friday. 2 Wayne St., Pontiac FE 2-0191.

BABYSITTER WANTED
From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. FE
4978. Call after 3:30.

PERIENCED FOOD WAITRESS,
nights or days. Apply at Manny's,
Huron at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

WAITRESS PART TIME &
Full time. Good hours & good pay.
No phone calls. Merry-Go-Round
restaurant, 107 N. Saginaw.

PERIENCED COOKING GIRL

FRRIEND COUNTRY GIRL
Apply Liberty Cleaners at Haynes
and Hunter Blvd. in Birmingham.
L. FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work. Live in. Must like children.
Lgin 4-2132.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOUSE-
work. Middleaged. 8 1/2 days week.
9 Judson.

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-
aged, exp. Care of 1 child.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN. 3 children, Ages 12-15 & 7. Share room with 3 older girls, \$15 Wk. E 2-7694.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND child care 5 or 6 days a week. n trans. Clarkston, OR 3-6701.

WANT TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK some driving for women in the country. More for home & com-

LADY 38-55
White Chapel Cemetery Association has an opening for a confirmed sales lady to call on recommended prospects. Real estate or insurance experience helpful. Short hours. Only 4 hrs. daily. Earnings with bonus. Should average over \$135 per week. Car necessary. For appointment, ph.

DELETED WOMAN FOR
housekeeping and child care.
average 4 day week. Own trans.,
per week. FE 5-0595.

ST CURB GIRLS WANTED.
at be 18 or over. Pop's &
st. b. Drive-in. 2301 Haggerty
y. Call MA 4-3522 from 12 to 8
p.

TRY GIRL WANTED EXP.

PART-TIME BEAUTY OPERATOR
3-3986.

**PART-TIME WORK
FULL-TIME PAY**

Ambitious women with personality & poise. Work 3 hrs., 4 days eve. Earn as much as \$100 a week. Car necessary.
I FE 4-8873 or OL 6-1032, 9 noon.

TIME GIRL WANTED, \$ TO \$
days per week. Permanent.
FE 4-2531 for appointment.

SASANT & KIND, MIDDLE-
aged woman for general house-
work & cooking, fond of children,
y. in. Thursdays & every other
day off. Private room, new
home. FE 3-6263.

ABLE WOMAN, 45 TO 60, TO
in as Mother's helper, \$10
week. For interview, call MA

anytime Wednesday.
ABLE WOMAN. LIVE IN.
 Sewing, cooking, washing,
 ironing. 1 child. MA 8-9495.
REGISTERED NURSE FOR HOS-
 pital duty. Top wage. Mrs. Adams,
 1-9361.
SLADY FOR RECORD SHOP.
 Experience not necessary. Full
 time only. We train you. Martin's
 Records, 243 W. Maple, Birmingham.

SLADIES FOR INFANTS
for & ladies lingerie, full or
time, experienced. See Mr.
son, Aluma Bros, 22 N. Sag-