

15 Die on Record-Seeking Jet Flight

Pontiac's Share in 'Mighty Mac' Is Evident to All

By JOE HAAS
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

ST. IGNACE — At the dedication of "Mighty Mac" it's difficult to find any feature of the bridge or its approaches in which the Pontiac area did not have an active part. The brains and brawn of that part of our state is evident on every hand. It starts in history and is here today.

It was when our Murray D. VanWagoner was Michigan State Highway commissioner that the idea of a bridge really took root.

It was when he was governor that it sprouted and began to look like a possibility. The scoffers quit.

His knowledge and foresight assured him a place on the Bridge Authority when it was formed, and he has held that position until what looked like his dream became a hundred-million-dollar fact. Murray's smile is even wider than usual today.

The Catsman Company, which has extensive gravel holdings in the Pontiac area furnished much of the concrete for the bridge's foundation. They know how to mix it for the ages.

The prize winning six-horse hitch from our Meadowbrook Farms is a feature at the agricultural fair in connection with the dedication, as also are the Northland 4-H Dixie Stomper. Our contributions cover a wide range.

PONTIAC BUGGIES DISPLAYED

Here also are exhibited vehicles made by the Pontiac Buggy Company, some of which bear an 1896 nameplate. One also, with a fringe on top carries a faded and worn emblem with the name of Draper Fosdick as owner.

According to today's program, in plans for the meeting of the Indian warriors and traders under the bridge, one of the birch bark canoes is that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadley of Holly. It is made of regular birch bark, and the dedication management sent a truck to Holly Monday to bring it here. It is manned by an expert canoe racer.

The Hadleys had this canoe built by Indians who searched the forests for a birch tree large enough to furnish the bark for an authentic canoe. It was used by them in securing views on Northern Michigan streams for their illustrated lecture on "The Song of Hiawatha," which they have given in over 300 cities in United States and Canada. It will be returned to them at Holly later.

Thousands of Boy Scouts, from an area extending 100 miles each way from the Straits, are participating in the parades or doing their turn in keeping the big crowds in line. There are some Scouts from Oakland County.

Among the Scouts none are truer examples of what a Scout could be than the Uhrick triplets, born 11 years ago when their father, John Uhrick, was in business in Kego Harbor and the family lived on Pontiac Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhrick now are living in Charlevoix where he has the Cadillac and Pontiac car agencies. The triplets are knee deep in Scouting in all its phases, and are Eagle bound. They are Jack, Jim and Jerry.

The Pontiac Motel at Mackinaw City was sold out for the dedication much in advance of other motels, "on account of our name," says the owner.

ROMEO TEACHER AIDS

Another Pontiac area man who looms large in the bridge dedication is Joe Sullivan, teacher in the Romeo schools. He had charge of the bridge ground-breaking ceremonies when he was teaching here four years ago. He was invited back to help in the preparations for the dedication, and has much to do with its success.

Dr. James Rooker of Davison brought his pure bred Arabian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Once There Was a Plane---Now Scattered Specks



ALL THAT REMAINS — Only a few large pieces of wreckage dot this field at Chicopee Falls, Mass., after a KC135 jet tanker crashed shortly after takeoff. Six newsmen and the commander of the 57th Air Division at West-

over Air Force Base, Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, were among the 15 who died in the crash. The white patches in the photo are blankets covering victims' bodies.

AP Wirephoto

Sea Lion Nabbed in Ohio

SANDUSKY, Ohio (P) — A noose and a net today finally proved the undoing of a fugitive sea lion who had eluded capture since escaping last week from a London, Ont., Zoo.

The sea lion was captured in Billman's Boathouse in East Sandusky Bay off Lake Erie.

Apparently drowsy from two hits from a tranquilizer gun last night, the mammal was spotted in the boathouse this morning by fishermen.

The fishermen and other men kept it cornered in the boathouse until help arrived from the Toledo Zoo.

Then, zoo curator of mammals Dan Danford managed to slip a noose over its head and steer it to a raft.

Once on the raft, the sea lion slipped off, repeating this performance several times while water-soaked men wrestled with it. Finally, with a net, the sea lion was herded into a cage.

It will be taken to the Toledo Zoo and put in a secluded tank while arrangements are made with the London Zoo for its return.

Last night, the sea lion foiled its pursuers a few hundred yards from the scene of its capture, even though hit twice with shots of huge tranquilizer.

Warm Sun Smiles Down on 'Big Mac' Dedication

MACKINAC BRIDGE (P) — A warm sun smiled down on the Straits of Mackinac for the first time in three days today and worried businessmen began to lose their frowns.

Winds which gusted up to 80 miles an hour yesterday died down to a trifling breeze and temperatures climbed to the balmy 70s.

"Now maybe we'll see some business," said motel operator Bill Ellsworth.

Traffic poured across the huge Straits bridge as tourists by the thousands converged on the Straits area for the second day of the three-day celebration marking formal dedication of the span.

As of last night, nearly 400,000 vehicles had crossed the five-mile span since its opening Nov. 1, 1957.

"I don't think we'll pass the half million mark by the end of the festival tomorrow night but we should hit it by July 1," said Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the Bridge Authority.

An expected free-spending throng of 200,000 visitors failed to show up in yesterday's foul weather. But the scene of his capture, even though hit twice with shots of huge tranquilizer, cheered up as the sun came

ARRIVES IN CANOE

Today's festivities got off as scheduled with the arrival of pioneer explorer "John Nicolet" in a birchbark canoe.

Champion canoeist Ralph Sawyer of Osceola, paddling through the calm water below the bridge, portrayed the arrival of Nicolet at the Straits in 1634. A descendant of the explorer, Henri Courtencant, Canadian secretary of state, was among the onlookers.

The second of two parades will wind through the streets of Mackinaw City for two hours and festival authorities looked forward to a longer line of marchers than yesterday's parade in St. Ignace.

"We couldn't have had weather much worse than yesterday's," said a St. Ignace businessman. "We haven't had weather like that in years."

Named After Bridge?

MACKINAC BRIDGE (UPI) — The village of Mackinaw City, a community of 1,200 located on the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula, may change its name to "Mackinac Bridge," Mayor Neil Downing said today. Downing said he will discuss the proposal with members of the village council at their next meeting July 3.

Car Price Tags OK's by House

Bill Intended to Stop Auto Price Packing Sent to Ike

WASHINGTON (P) — The House has passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill to require automobile manufacturers and dealers to display the suggested retail price of new cars.

With only a few minutes of debate, the House yesterday completed congressional action on the measure intended to stop price padding and misleading advertising of new car costs.

The bill would also require posting the cost of optional equipment.

Price padding is the practice of padding the normal profit markup on cars for the purpose of later reducing the price to buyers through inflated trade-in allowances or discounts.

The House Commerce Committee reported that "unscrupulous marketing practices... have created chaos and confusion" in the automobile business and "confusion, doubt and suspicion" in the public mind.

Under terms of the bill new cars must bear on their windshield a label with the following information:

Make, model and serial number; final assembly point, name and location of the dealer; method by which the car was transported from assembly plant to dealer and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Plane Crashes Seconds After Leaving Ground

Six Newsmen Among Victims Aboard Giant AF Tanker

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (P) — A jet tanker plane attempting a transatlantic speed record crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff early today, killing all 15 aboard.

Observers said the giant KC135 jet tanker apparently hit high tension wires about a mile and a half from its takeoff runway.

The explosion disintegrated the plane into hundreds of pieces, the largest of which was described as no bigger than a chair.

Among the victims were six newsmen who were to cover the flight of four Air Force planes attempting to break records for aircraft speed in crossing the Atlantic in both directions.

Also on board was Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, Athens, N.Y., airborne commander in charge of the operation.

The plane was the third of the four-plane flight to take off. The first two got off on schedule and headed directly for London.

The fourth plane was on the runway ready to take off at the time of the crash. That flight was canceled.

With the first light of dawn, rescue workers found 14 bodies scattered over a wide area. The 15th body was jammed in the wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said all the bodies were burned.

Parts of the flaming wreckage set fire to trees and brush hundreds of yards away. The crashing plane gouged out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fair Weekend to Follow Likely Evening Rain

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts a chance of thundershowers this evening, but tonight will be fair with a low of about 58. Rain is predicted again for Monday.

Fair and pleasant is the prediction for tomorrow, the high near 72-75. Today's 12-20 mile an hour winds will be westerly at 8-12 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 3 a.m. was 55 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 75.

2 Nepal Maidens Enjoying Visit Here



YUMMY — Nepalese 4-H girls Rojani Basnyat, 19, left, and Siddhi Sarchan, 20, take their first taste of American ice cream at the home of Carlos Long, Milford. The girls, here for two

months, are finding American ways and such things as television, movies and automobiles a novel experience.

Pontiac Press Photo

Two pretty young maidens who have left the remote kingdom of Nepal, high in the Himalayas near Tibet to come to the distant land of America, are finding it a delightful experience.

Siddhi Sarchan, 20, and Rojani Basnyat, 19, are sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange program underwritten in the U.S. by the National 4-H Foundation.

Both girls are with Oakland County families, Siddhi staying at the Carlos Long farm, 2875 Sleeth Rd., Milford, and Rojani with the Stanley Kipps, 1123 Doris Rd., Pontiac Township.

Such Americana as ice cream heaped with strawberries and television are novel experiences to them and they are enjoying them immensely, they say.

American customs, such as wedding celebrations are also proving fascinating. "In Nepal everybody cries at weddings," Rojani said.

Both girls are working hard to master English which they learned to read in school but have never spoken.

The girls will spend one more week with their adopted families before leaving on a tour of Utah and Illinois.

At home, the girls are equivalent to our home demonstration agents, they said, aiding women in improving their efficiency as housewives and mothers.

Whisky on Skids

CHICAGO (UPI) — A large billboard today heralded a whisky "known by the company it keeps." The billboard was atop a skid row flophouse.

Telephone Bills Due to Go Up

Detroit Bell Head Says Small Hike Not Enough to Support Expansion

LANSING (P) — Bills for most Michigan telephone subscribers are due for a modest rise following approval of a \$2,212,000 annual rate increase for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Although there was no official word, one source guessed the increase would amount to a maximum of 25 cents a month, and probably less for most classes of service.

The rate boost was authorized yesterday by a split decision of the State Public Service Commission. Dissenting Commissioner James H. Lee called for a \$3,000,000 a year reduction in rates.

In Detroit, William M. Day, Bell Telephone president, said the commission's order "put the company in an economic strait jacket that will result in the sacrifice of millions of dollars in new construction and many jobs at a time when they are most needed."

Day said that the rate hike would mean more drastic economies, in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Press Theater-Trippers on the Go in New York

By PETE LOCHBILER

NEW YORK — Pontiac Press theater-trippers today discovered that this is the most cosmopolitan city in the world.

Our wonderful scheduled tour was over last night with a hilarious show and a delicious after-the-theater supper, but fabulous New York City held even more pleasures for all of us today, before tomorrow's flight home.

We saw the laugh-a-minute "Who Was That Lady?" and still giggling went over to Loone's Restaurant for supper and the opportunity to meet several of the wonderful Broadway stars whose performances have given us so much pleasure during this five-day holiday.

Lovely Carol Lawrence dropped by during our stay at the celebrity-filled eating place, as well as Barbara Cook, Miss Lawrence was the star of one of our five shows. "West Side" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Trustees, faced with mounting operating deficits at the city hospital, said they pay reduction plan, aimed at all 647 employees, is a must. They say it will save \$65,000 and will be only "temporary relief," with present wages to be restored Jan. 1, 1959.

Samiel A. Baker, president of the local, said the union voted "to hold the line against any wage cut" because hospital officials, in negotiating for the current contract earlier this year, knew of the impending financial situation, but still went ahead with the current plan.

Trustees on Sunday met to adopt a plan to reduce all wages from 5 to 20 per cent, effective Tuesday.

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Chief Carpenter Called to Probe

Seeking to Find Out if He Conspired With Hoffa to Fix Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Maurice A. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union was summoned for questioning today on whether he conspired with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to fix an Indiana grand jury.

Hutcheson was called by the Senate/Rackets Committee, which is probing into what Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said might be a conspiracy to obstruct justice by blocking indictments in Indiana highway scandals. McClellan spoke of \$20,000 in union funds which he said were used illegally.

Hutcheson and two other Carpenters Union officials are awaiting trial on charges they made an illegal profit of \$78,000 on a \$20,000 investment in lands sold to Indiana for highway rights of way. They also are charged with splitting the profit with three state officials.

Indicted along with Hutcheson were Frank Chapman, union secretary treasurer, and O. William Blaler, carpenters' second vice president.

Blaler appeared before the committee yesterday, but declined to answer questions on the ground it might help the prosecution pending against him. Several other witnesses also pleaded the Fifth Amendment in balking at answering committee questions about the alleged jury fixing conspiracy.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy refused to make public evidence which he said prompted him to ask the witnesses whether they had discussed with Hoffa some plot for "fixing the case" before a Lake County, Ind., grand jury.

Kennedy said the evidence is available, however, if Indiana law enforcement officials want it. In Indianapolis, Gov. Harold W. Handley said he will study the hearing transcript before conferring with State Atty. Gen. Edwin K. Steers on whether to take any action.



QUEENLY QUARTET — One queen would never be enough for an event as big as the dedication of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge. So the dedication committee rounded up four: (from left) Diane Krueger, "Miss Mackinac City"; Valerie Strong of Traverse City, "Miss Michigan"; Mrs. Barbara Dolan of Greenville, "Mrs. Michigan"; and Leona Allen, "Miss St. Ignace." The four queens are shown reviewing a St. Ignace parade Thursday which marked the opening of the three-day bridge dedication.

AP Wirephoto



MITCHELL L. BACOW

B'nai Brith Elects New Officers Here

The Pontiac Lodge, B'nai Brith, elected Mitchell L. Bacom president for the coming year. He succeeds Sherwin M. Birnkant, who was chosen as chaplain.

Other officers are Charles Jacobs, first vice president; Philip Marlowe, second vice president; Alvin Jacobson, financial secretary; Jerome I. Weiss, recording secretary; Sam Levine, treasurer; and Dan Allen, warden.

Pontiac Has Big Part in Mackinac Bridge

(Continued From Page One)

gelling horse here to show at the "Agarama," as the current agricultural fair is called. He also has a number of quarter horses in the show.

Burney Florsheim of Rochester is in charge of several of the lines of march, having been selected for the position on account of his experience in handling such events in some of the nation's largest celebrations.

A member of the large gang of painters who have been giving the bridge its final touches before the dedication is Harvey Flewelling of Walled Lake. When he was home over last weekend he told me the high winds were making the work rather hazardous, and the job might not be entirely completed on time.

Cars bearing Oakland County license numbers are more numerous here than those from any other county except Wayne, even more numerous than those of the home counties.

It is a great privilege to be here to watch the public take over this mighty structure, the building of which we have watched at frequent stages ever since the first caissons were sunk four years ago, and realize that we see less than one-quarter of what makes the bridge. The rest is under water.

Theater Tourists Busy in New York

(Continued From Page One)

Story," while Miss Cook costarred in another favorite musical that we enjoyed, "Music Man."

Beautiful Miss Lawrence told us that our Pontiac Audience was one of the most enthusiastic she has performed to recently.

Her chat with us capped a day that began with the men of our tour visiting the New York Stock Exchange and the women a fashion show at the B. Altman & Co. store on Fifth Avenue.

We saw the busy transactions on the floor of the most important financial center in the world and learned what the future holds for such controversial fashions as the chemise and the trap-eze.

Reveals Loan of \$500,000 Testifying in Adams Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boston business promoter John Fox testified today he got a \$500,000 loan from Joseph P. Kennedy after supporting Kennedy's son John in his successful 1952 Senate race.

The loan, which Fox said was repaid, was for his now defunct Boston Post. Fox said he had turned against the Republican senatorial candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, now ambassador to the United Nations, because he had become convinced Lodge was soft against Communists.

For the second day, Fox was testifying before a House subcommittee investigating relations of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine and Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

Yesterday, Fox asserted that

Goldfine once had told him that Adams had interests in Goldfine textile mills and that Goldfine had said he didn't have to worry about federal regulatory agencies so long as Adams held his White House post. That brought angry denials from Adams and Goldfine.

The White House said in effect today that President Eisenhower is convinced Fox was not telling the truth.

At a news conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked whether Adams' status, so far as Eisenhower is concerned, had changed as a result of the allegations by Fox.

"How can it change when it (Fox' testimony) is a fabric of falsehoods?" Hagerty shot back.

The press secretary referred newsmen to an Adams' statement last night denying categorically a series of allegations by Fox. Hagerty declined to say whether Adams may seek an opportunity to testify again before the House subcommittee. But he made it clear that Adams will hit out again if Fox makes any new allegations which Adams regards as untrue.

"There certainly is no intention of letting falsehoods stand unanswered," Hagerty said. He added that "if there are more falsehoods today," they would be answered.

Fox spent some time today telling of his financial troubles with The Boston Post. He accused the Securities and Exchange Commission of deliberately committing "corporate murder" on the traditionally Democratic newspaper. Yet Goldfine, his former friend and now a business enemy, violated SEC laws, Fox said.

Car Price Tag Bill Passed by House

(Continued From Page One)

the total retail price suggested by the manufacturer.

The price notice would specify the suggested price of the car itself, of each item of optional equipment attached to it and the transportation charged the dealer. Manufacturers would attach the labels prior to delivery.

"This bill will restore the confidence of the automobile buyer," the commerce committee said.

"The disclosure of the manufacturer's suggested retail price will help to minimize the advertising extravaganzas indulged in by some automobile dealers."

Invites Potter to Speak

CLAWSON (AP)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) will be a guest speaker at the Fourth of July celebration here.

Too Much Fuss Over Bridge, Says Widow

MACKINAC BRIDGE (UPI)—A 93-year-old widow who used to sail a raft across the Mackinac Straits thinks everybody is making too much fuss about the dedication of the Mackinac Bridge.

"All this excitement is a lot of bosh," said Mrs. Louis Goudreau. "It's only a bridge. But maybe I shouldn't say I never liked the idea of the bridge."

"My husband sailed the straits for 55 years. We didn't need a bridge then."

"When you have a bridge you don't need ferries. I didn't like to see the ferries go."

"I watched them sink my husband's last ship (the steamer Elva) out in the Straits a few years ago. It was a sad thing and this (the bridge) is a sad thing, too."

The pipe-smoking straits pioneer, known in St. Ignace as "Aunt Jane," was born on the Lake Michigan shore near the straits. She said she used to sail across the five-mile span in her father's raft.

Aunt Jane took her first trip across the bridge on her birthday last Sunday.

"It's a long way to the water from the bridge," she said. "It's better to be close to the water." Mrs. Goudreau lives alone in a house her husband built on a hill overlooking the Straits. "I could watch him sailing out to Mackinac Island from my dining room window," she said.

Her husband died in 1934.

"I miss him," she said. "But I felt close to him when I could watch the ferries. Now the ferries are gone."

Won't Support Transfer Move

School Board Views Bid to Extend District as Disadvantage to City

The Pontiac Board of Education yesterday decided not to support a request of residents of Upper Long Lake Estates, Bloomfield Township, to transfer from the Pontiac to the Bloomfield Township School District.

The residents will appear before the Oakland County Board of Education next month to request the transfer of the 160-acre subdivision.

The Pontiac board decided that the change would make its southern boundary more irregular and would reduce the value of a 10-acre school site it had purchased near the subdivision.

The residents asked the transfer because they said it would put their children of junior high and high school age nearer their schools and would give them more college preparatory emphasis in their education.

The board also awarded insurance contracts. Fleet insurance was awarded to the Noyce Strait Jr. Agency for \$1,431.10.

Workmen's compensation insurance was awarded to Michigan Mutual Liability Co., for a bid of \$14,935.12, less a 15 per cent discount.

In other board action, the time and place for the annual organizational meeting when new board officers will be elected was set. The board will meet July 7 at the Rotunda Inn.

Record-Seeking Jet Crashes; 15 Killed

(Continued From Page One)

a big section of a highway and knocked out electric power over a wide section when it struck power lines.

Kazimierz Machowski, 45, on whose property the plane crashed, said: "I heard the plane taking off as I was lying in bed. In a very little while, I heard a terrific explosion. I ran outside and it was brighter than daylight from the burning plane. The heat from the wreckage was so terrific it wasn't possible to get near it. Wreckage was all over the countryside. Nobody could have lived in that crash."

Westover Air Force officials said the plane had made a normal takeoff and was airborne.

They added that it broke ground at the exact point of prediction on the runway and appeared to be flying normally.

It skidded across the Massachusetts Turnpike — one of the state's busiest highways — before blowing up with a roar on the Machowski property.

Wreckage was strewn for an estimated three quarters of a mile.

Patrolman Richard Haslam, 34, Chicopee, was one of the first on the scene.

"I radioed headquarters," he said, "that there was no need for any ambulances. Nobody on board had a chance."

The civilians killed in the crash were:

Daniel J. Coughlin, 31, Boston, Associated Press newsmen.

Norman Montellier, 37, New York City, United Press International newsmen.

Glenn A. Williams, 41, Bethesda, Md., associate editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Robert A. Ginsburgh, 63, also associate editor of U.S. News and World Report, who joined the magazine in Washington, D.C., after retiring as an Air Force brigadier general and aide to four secretaries of defense.

James L. McConaughy Jr., chief of the Washington bureau of Time and Life magazines.

Robert Sibley, 57, Belmont, Mass., aviation editor of the Boston Traveler.

William Cochran, representing the National Aeronautical Assn.

William Enyart, also representing the National Aeronautical Assn.

The military men killed, in addition to Gen. Saunders, were:

Lt. Col. George Broutsas, Brattleboro, Vt., commander of the KC135.

Lt. Joseph C. Sweet, Chandler, Ariz.

Capt. James Shipman, Kansas City, Kan.

Capt. John B. Gordon, Raleigh, N. C.

M. Sgt. Donald H. Gabbard, Los Gatos, Calif.

T. Sgt. Joseph G. Hutter, Miami, Fla.

Big Fireworks Display at Bridge Ready to Go

MACKINAC BRIDGE (UPI) — What is possibly the world's oldest fireworks company was set to touch off the biggest display in its 233-year history tonight over the Mackinac Bridge.

The two-hour display will include firing of hundreds of multicolored shells designed especially for shooting at the Brussels World Fair in August.

The Day in Birmingham

Library Increases Fees for Non-Resident Users

BIRMINGHAM — With its expansion program launched, Baldwin Public Library on July 1 will take another step in equalizing costs for city and non-resident users.

The 1,055 families using the library's facilities but not living within the city will face a \$2.93 increase a year over the \$10 fee now charged.

Charles Kass, library board president, said this will bring non-resident costs to the same level that the average city taxpayer is assessed. The fee, whether paid through taxes or directly to the library, entitles all members in the family to full use of the facilities, he said.

Future years will see the non-resident fee adjusted annually to keep it equal to the taxpayers' library expense.

A Bloomfield Hills police car was completely wrecked in a four-car collision this morning. No one was reported seriously injured.

A car driven by Horace Brooks, 28, of 273 1/2 Orchard

Lake Ave., Pontiac, ran a red light at Long Lake road and Woodward avenue.

It struck an auto driven by Kenneth L. Manley, 17, of 840 Highland Dr., Birmingham, went out of control and crashed into the parked police car, knocking it into another parked car, according to Bloomfield Hills police.

Brooks, his brother, Jerry, 20, of the same address, and Manley all suffered cuts and bruises.

Dr. Alfred D. Grey, of Stratford, Ontario, has been called as interim pastor of the Congregational Church of Birmingham. He will begin his duties Sept. 1.

Douglas V. Doane, chairman of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, said that during August substitute pastors will preach Sunday services.

The Rev. Robert D. Dewey is leaving the church to take a pastorate at Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. The Rev. Carl Baird has resigned to accept a position with Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

Dr. George E. Marin, Birmingham Planning Board chairman, yesterday announced the resignation of Eugene J. Barney, who will be moving out of the city. He will leave the board July 1.

Telephone Bills Due for Hike in Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

cluding further force shrinkage, and elimination of all construction projects except those absolutely necessary to provide service.

The Bell president concluded, "It is ironical that the order comes at a time when government is urged to spend vast sums of money on public works at the expense of the taxpayers to ease the recession. Yet the commission denies this company the opportunity to go ahead with needed construction to be financed not by taxpayers but by private investors. It just doesn't make sense."

The increase, the result of re-hearing of an order entered last Aug. 6, was the second in less than a year for the telephone utility.

Last August, the commission granted a \$2,335,000 annual hike. Michigan Bell had asked \$12,500,000. Thus, in two chunks, the company got \$5,047,000 of what it originally sought.

No conclusions have been reached on the spread of the gross increase among the various classes of service. This will be a subject of discussion with company officials next week.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!
ST. MORITZ
BINOCULARS
\$3.00 Holds in Layaway
Big selection of binoculars for every purpose in pocketbook. All prices include Fed. tax.
7x35 Binoculars \$16
\$45.90 Val. I.F. Zeiss
8x26 Binoculars \$18
\$47.50 Val. CF. Zeiss
7x35 Binoculars \$24
\$54.75 Val. CF. B&L
7x50 Binoculars \$26
\$60.80 Val. I.F. Zeiss
10x50 Binoculars \$28
\$65.95 Val. I.F. Zeiss
20x50 Binoculars \$29
\$74.95 Val. CF. Zeiss
Leather Case, only ... \$1.00
SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA DEPT. — Main Floor

BUY NOW for 4th of JULY!
Regular 10c Size
SPARKLERS
Burn Indoors or Outdoors
Box of 8 **7c**
3 Boxes ... 20c 12 Boxes ... 75c
SIMMS BROTHERS
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Friday and Saturday — \$1 Holds in Free Layaway
ELECTRIC Clipper
Home Barber
5-Pc. Set
5 66
Set Includes:
* Electric Hair Clippers
* Barber Shears
* Attachment Comb
* Barber Comb
* Rubber Guard
Keep the entire family's hair in trim and trim your budget, too. Complete with direction and 1 year guarantee.
SIMMS BROTHERS
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Protect YOUR EYES Against Deadly Sun Glare!
Lowest Prices Biggest Selection
SUN GLASSES
Ladies'—Men's—Children's **39c** to \$2
Famous Fosts—Grant sun glasses in assorted styles, frames for men, ladies and childrens use.
\$2.39 LADIES' or MEN'S POLAROID GLASSES, Sports models with polaroid lens \$1.98
\$3.39 MEN'S & LADIES POLAROID Assorted styles, colors, Polaroid lens \$2.98
SIMMS BROTHERS
88 North Saginaw Street — Main Floor

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with chance of showers in the evening. High around 78. Fair tonight, low near 64. Fair and pleasant tomorrow. Winds from north-northwest 15-20 miles today and westerly 8-15 miles tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow night, mostly cloudy, low around 62.
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 62
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 6 m.p.h. Direction—Calms
Sun sets Friday at 8:13 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:37 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:47 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 4:33 p.m.
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 74 5 p.m. 74
8 a.m. 63 1 p.m. 70
Dewer 68
St. Louis 72
Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
Date in 1933 48 in 1902
Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 82 77 Marquette 70 55
Baltimore 88 87 Memphis 75 58
Birmingham 87 81 Miami 87 81
Bismarck 87 48 Milwaukee 75 56
Bloomington 82 79 Minneapolis 76 53
Buffalo 70 59 New Orleans 82 72
Butte 80 75 New York 87 62
Charleston 76 55 Omaha 75 53
Chicago 78 73 Peoria 70 54
Cincinnati 74 55 St. Paul 75 54
Cleveland 75 54 St. Louis 72 54
Denver 73 52 Phoenix 110 79
Detroit 73 55 Pittsburgh 70 56
El Paso 81 66 Portland 75 54
Fort Worth 82 45 St. Francisco 68 55
Hartford 80 75 St. Marie 68 54
Houston 85 80 St. Paul 75 54
Indianapolis 80 75 Seattle 75 54
Jacksonville 88 65 Washington 92 61
Kansas City 87 56 Tampa 75 54
Los Angeles 88 65

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SIMMS BROTHERS
88 North Saginaw Street — Main Floor

Can Commissioners Be on Two Sides at Once

One of the most intriguing legal situations of the year is presented by the Pontiac Police Officers' Association.

It is suing the City of Pontiac and Police Chief HERBERT W. STRALEY for promotions, which is a bit unusual and challenging just in itself. But of equal interest is the fact the organization has retained a City Commissioner to represent it.

How can Milton Henry act as an attorney in an action against the City and then rush around to the other side of the table, put on his City Commissioner's hat and represent the taxpayers he is suing?

This seems to suggest justice and jurisprudence in their most naive and primitive forms.

Is it unconstitutional? Is it good judgment? Can HENRY throw his whole heart and soul into one side and then reverse his field and do the same for the other?

How can any attorney anywhere go through these contortions? How can the Police officers figure they can hire a representative on the City Commission to sue the City Commission?

We aren't attorneys over here on West Huron Street but the whole procedure sounds like children playing in the attic on a rainy day.

Sylvan Lake Traffic Needs Some Explaining

Traffic problems in the City of Sylvan Lake seem to be open for debate. This is evidenced by the receipt of half a dozen letters to the Voice of the People column, plus a number of phone calls.

Currently motorists passing through the Sylvan Lake area feel that in some instances they are not receiving a fair deal. It would appear that some explanation is due.

1. Does a speed trap really exist?
2. Is the Justice of the Peace court acting unfairly?
3. Are their police officers acting disrespectfully to traffic violators?

It seems to The Press that these questions along with an airing of the entire traffic problem of the City of Sylvan Lake should be answered by the proper authorities.

Undoubtedly some of the charges are unfair. Probably they have not all happened as stated by the offenders. But on the other hand, with so many complaints, the taxpayers are entitled to some answer from the City.

Being ticketed is an unhappy experience. But to feel that you have been unjustly accused adds insult to injury.

Wildcat Strikes Harm All Labor Movement

United Auto Workers Local 1245 dealt its brethren a jolt below the belt with its three day wildcat strike at Chrysler missile plant.

A few hundred out of 8,500 pulled out and tried to force the balance. After three days, a court

injunction, police and a driving rain, International officers finally got them back at work. Tactics like these hurt the whole labor movement. Throughout history, militant minorities have wreaked havoc on many occasions.

The main concern of the strikers now is whether they'll get their jobs back. If they don't, the reason won't be a deep seated mystery.

Noting that a San Francisco woman is allergic to money, a man said, "If my wife were allergic to money, she'd never find it out, as she doesn't hold on to it long enough to be affected."

If you don't believe people are easily confused, note how many have considerable difficulty in translating standard to daylight saving time and vice versa.

"MICHIGAN State University has ordered coeds not to wear Bermuda shorts in classes."—News item. It seems that one class should have been excepted—the class in anatomy.

The Man About Town

A Lot of Lettuce Pioneering a New Farm Era in This Vicinity

Adam: Who, if he returned to earth, would recognize nothing except the jokes told on radio and TV.

Something new in the Pontiac area is 35 acres of lettuce being raised by Shido Hayashi.

on acreage on the place known as the Jack Williams farm at 985 Baldwin Road. It is expected that this first crop will produce over 17,000 heads of lettuce.

While the season has not been very favorable for raising lettuce, it is expected that the first crop will be ready for harvest within a few days. Then another crop of lettuce will be raised this summer on the same ground.

This is low muck ground that had been broken up by Williams and on which he raised potatoes for a number of years. It is supplied by an irrigation system, getting the water from a nearby lake, and hence is not dependent on natural rainfall.

Mr. Hayashi came here from Imlay City a few months ago, where muck farming has been extended to several thousand acres. He feels that the Pontiac area, with its numerous lakes, many of which are surrounded by undeveloped muck land, offers exceptional opportunities for this new branch of agriculture in raising lettuce, celery, onions, cabbage and other crops that thrive on that kind of soil.

In the early days there was a post office called "Myrtle" just off Pontiac Trail, on Halsted Road. The postmaster was Thomas Browning,

who was the father of Mrs. Harry J. Pattison, who now lives at 5970 Pontiac Trail.

Accepting the position of editor of the Oakland County Sportsman, the monthly publication of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, is

Joe McCall, Publisher of the Holly Herald-Advertiser. This brings to the club's magazine an experience and understanding that will greatly enhance its reader interest, influence and stability.

That Lake Orion trio of brothers, Bill, Tom and Larry Middleton, who've just won top prizes in the Michigan 4-H Club

Chicken of Tomorrow contest, come naturally by a family trait for doing things. I'll bank on the Middletons for anything in the food producing line.

Ever alert for anything that improves Oakland County's largest village, its President,

Sydney Q. Ennis is happy about the awarding of the \$378,502 job of widening that long bridge on Rochester's main street. It is to be finished next year.

Verbal Orchids to—

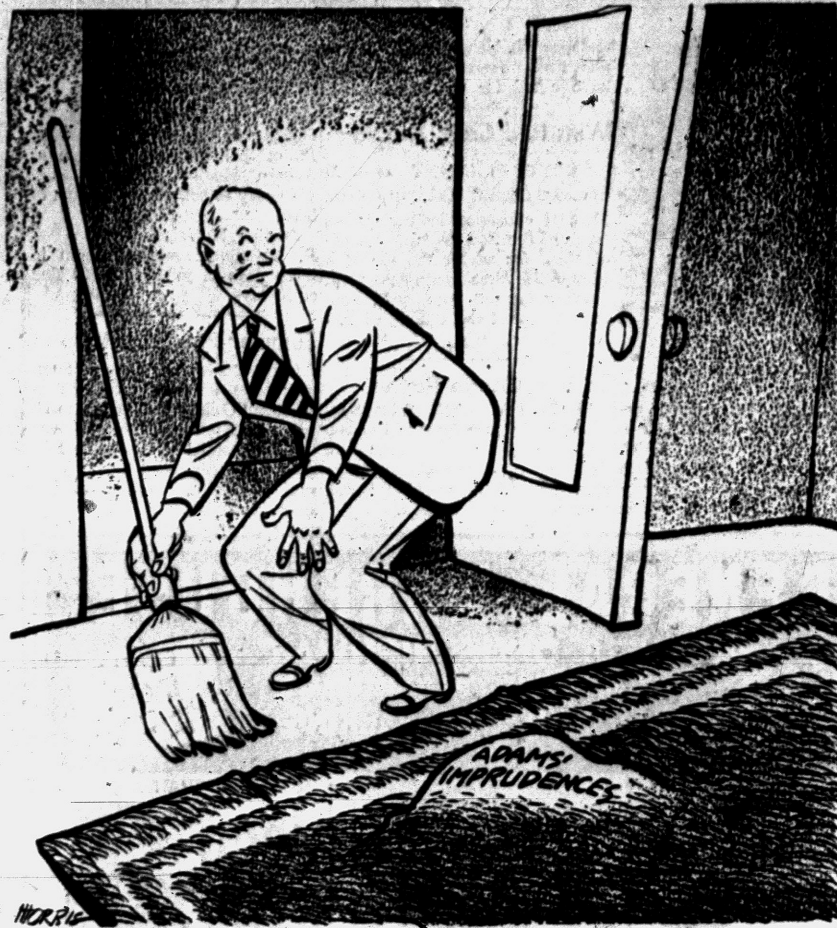
Albert F. Marsh of 28 Mohawk Drive; ninety-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanAlstine of Scott Lake; fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie of 101 South Boulevard East; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keast of Rochester; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priestap of Rochester; fifty-first wedding anniversary.



Still Seems to Be Showing a Bit!

Explorer III Performance Pleases Military

Army 'Moon's' Life to End Today

By JACK STILLMAN

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Explorer III is due to expire today. The Army said it has performed above and beyond expectations.

Some time late today the 31-pound, 80-inch tube will descend into the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate. It will burn in the intense heat caused by friction, for it was not designed to take such punishment.

The satellite, launched March 26 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., transmitted more complete information on cosmic rays than was thought possible, the Army said.

One reason was because of its highly elliptical orbit. Its farthest point from earth was 1,700 miles. Its closest point was 117 miles in its early stages.

As time wore on, it was drawn closer to the earth's atmosphere. Army scientists estimated the atmospheric drag would finally cause its destruction late today. It will have traveled more than 32 million miles.

When and where this destruction will come is not known. The Army's third satellite was launched into such a wobbly and off-center orbit that it nearly brushed the atmosphere at its perigee, or closest point to earth.

Explorer I went into an orbit of approximately 1,500 miles at its farthest point, and more than 200 miles at its closest point to earth. The Army says it is expected to circle the earth for seven years.

Explorer II ended in a blazing, premature end when it fell back into the upper atmosphere.

Four separate signals were transmitted from Explorer III. They told scientists about the temperature and the frequency of meteorites and cosmic rays.

The satellite's batteries died two months ago, but the information transmitted was much more complete than that received from Explorer I.

The third satellite's high-powered transmitter could be triggered to transmit its information to the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., at a given time.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Some people will do anything to get publicity. . . . However bad or fairly good. . . . The notices may be. . . . Their only interest is to gain. . . . Some great financial prize. . . . Or make them look important. . . . Above their actual size. . . . They do not care how false or how. . . . Exaggerated are. . . . The stories and announcements. . . . A genius or a star. . . . They just want prominence in life. . . . To reach their selfish goals. . . . Regardless of what damage they. . . . May do to other souls. . . . They are the kind of people who. . . . Will traffic in deceit. . . . To seize the smallest glory, but. . . . Who cannot take defeat.

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The Country Parson

"Some folks regard prayer as an umbrella to use only when it's raining—and have the same trouble finding it when they need it."

(K. L. C.)

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Voice of the People

Says His Attacker Proven Wrong by Other Letters

Well, I've been attacked again in the Voice of the People and told about my "confused set of values" and how I show my "deplorable ignorance" and that I "expose my personal disinterest in Pontiac children."

My set of values is not any more confused than the writer and judging from all his mistakes about teachers, they are not as much so. All his arguments about wages and vacations were shown to be wrong in Tuesday's paper.

Then he tries to prove that the teachers are really next to Jesus and should be paid accordingly and I would like to remind him that Jesus was a pauper and got hardly any pay at all and does he want the teachers to have the same?

He says I have no interest in Pontiac children and what right has he to insult anyone when he does not know the facts? I will tell him I have three children and how many has he? He says the teachers can make pupils what they want them to be and if that is so, there must be a whole lot of very low grade teachers in the country, as there are so many juvenile delinquents and that would show the teachers are not even trying. At least that's what the man says. This is the last letter I'll write.

Very Small but Very Hardput Taxpayer

'What Difference Does It Make?'

What difference if beer sales in Pontiac are held up until 2 p. m. or banned completely on Sunday? Is anyone converted from beer guzzling to church attendance? But the owners of saloons located in the 300 yard fringe outside Pontiac are happy.

The City Commission didn't give the 55 licensed Pontiac bar owners, Christians in their own right, consideration they're entitled to as substantial taxpayers. Are the anti-saloon league, the prohibition party, the WCTU and fellow travelers satisfied? Absolutely not.

Are Pontiac citizens more upright and higher morally? Are they more law abiding? Are they safer or better drivers? Are they kinder to their children? I doubt it. Live and let live, practice Christian tenets in the broader sense and keep these fanatical minority groups out of the law-making chambers. Let my beer drinking brothers remember the vote of Miles, Henry and that other fellow. I'm going out for a beer right now.

Just the Kiss of the Hops

'Honor for Killing Inconceivable'

It is indeed regrettable that a man can value money in his cash register more than he does a human life, whether it be that of a hardened criminal or some misfortunate individual who may need mental or spiritual guidance.

It's more regrettable that the press and law enforcement agencies find cause to praise and honor such a man. This, in a state where people will not permit the death penalty for crimes of much greater proportion, is indeed inconsistent, and honoring this man twice is inconceivable.

Concerned With Man's Regard for Man

'I've Noticed It; Have the Pigeons?'

I've noticed a difference in the Courthouse. I wonder if the pigeons have noticed anything different?

Albert Wilson
151 W. Princeton

'Let Me Join Everyone Else'

Since everyone knows how to run the Tigers, may I announce I do too? I would do three things quickly.

The Tigers haven't had a first baseman for two years and I'd put Hoelt there.

Hegan was signed as a "good fielder, no hit" catcher and he turned out to be a "no everything," so I'd trade him or drop him to make room for another hopeful.

I would sign Mel Ott assistant manager.

Free Adviser

'Some Sprays Kill Birds and Fish'

For those interested in having aerial spraying done for mosquitoes, I'd like to pass along this information.

We had to shovel dead fish off our beach after it was done at our lake. Some of the sprays also kill birds, and it's especially bad at this time, for there are still baby birds in the nest that haven't a chance, even though the mother bird may escape.

We've decided to let Nature take its course. When mosquitoes get too bad, we just go inside. After the long winter it's so wonderful to hear birds again, and now they want to kill them or drive them away in the summer.

Bird Lover

Agrees With Letter About Graduation

How true the article was about the graduation. It's true there was an honor assembly held. And there were people from 48 states and Canada there. But I had a son graduate and all they did was call off his name, and he certainly was active in his four years of high school. That's true of most of the class.

Parents of Graduating Class

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.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Explains Fast Pulse During Fever

Martha wonders why fever speeds up our heart rate. She also asks about the wisdom of giving a sick boy soda pop when he will not drink plain water. So add this case record to yesterday's and keep them in your scrapbook. Your family doctor hasn't time to tutor all you patients individually, so take advantage of this educational "clinic" which your newspaper offers.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Y-347: Martha G., aged 29, is the mother of a 6-year-old.

"Dr. Crane, I was so happy to hear you explain why fever is an aid to us during disease.

"I like your 'horse sense' manner of giving us the specific reasons to back up your explanation.

"So can you also tell us why a person's heart beats so much faster during a fever?"

HORSE SENSE

Modern physicians use a lot of "horse sense." And they could all explain these things, but it takes time to do so, and they can't afford to give all you patients, a private tutoring.

If they took 30 minutes to give you the facts I outline in a week of these clinical case records, they'd be forced to bill you for almost an hour of office time.

That's why so many physicians nowadays prescribe the non-profit booklets which we offer via this scientific column.

For those booklets can show 1,000 patients these modern medical facts, yet the doctor doesn't have

to charge 1,000 fees for an hour of his time per patient.

So be grateful that your newspaper offers adult Americans these late facts from the fields of psychology and medicine.

For they relieve abnormal tension and also help you cooperate more efficiently with your family physicians.

Now for Martha's query as to why the heart beats faster during fever.

Your consumption of oxygen speeds up greatly as the body's temperature rises.

So the heart must drive your red blood cells through the lungs that much faster in order for them to pick up more loads of oxygen per minute.

With every degree of fever, your pulse rate may jump 8 to 10 beats. Furthermore, your breathing rate usually speeds up, too, for your lungs require more new breaths of oxygen.

SODA POP?

"Dr. Crane, what about letting my little boy drink soda pop when he has a fever?" Martha then inquired.

Soda pop is often more attractive to a sick child than plain water, for it occurs in many colors, as grape, orange, strawberry, lime, etc.

Besides, it has "fizz" from the carbonated contents, and this gives it a "bite" that plain water lacks. When a sick child has a coated tongue, water tastes flat.

Soda pop is thus more stimulating to the tongue and hence more tempting. Besides, it contains some sugar which helps furnish energy so the body can help maintain its higher temperature.

But cola beverages contain

caffeine, which is mildly stimulating to the nervous system and thus tends to speed up the heart slightly.

During severe illness, with a child's pulse already 110 or high-

er, we medics feel an artificial prod via caffeine is usually not wise.

Coffee and tea also contain caffeine, which is normally not harmful in moderate degree, but too much coffee or tea can also zoom the pulse rate. So use "horse sense."

FEVER'S CHEMICAL AID

Fever also aids the body in another way, for with increased temperature, many of our drugs (chemicals) work better.

When old, refractory cases of syphilis of the central nervous system showed no significant reaction to our usual drugs, producing an artificial fever of 105.8 degrees via heating pads, would then help the drugs attack the syphilis germs.

So fever, at least under 105, is a boon to our bodies during disease.

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

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European Vacations Spark Social News

Joining the group of travelers abroad will be Sherrill Lyon of West Walton boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis of Birmingham.

Sherrill will sail Saturday on the SS Atlantic for a two-month tour, along with a classmate from Michigan State University where Sherrill was recently graduated. Upon returning she will begin work as a medical technologist at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Lewises left Wednesday for New York and sailed today aboard the SS New Amsterdam for a six-week trip in Europe. They plan to visit England, France, Switzerland and Denmark.

HOME FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark and their family, of Monterey, Calif., are visiting at the home of his parents, the Roy H. Clarks of Colrain drive. The Roy Clarks recently have returned from a month's vacation in Dallas, Tex., where they visited their son, Roy, and his family, and also toured the West Coast.

Thomas L. Jacobson of Silver circle, cooperative student at General Motors Institute, Flint, has been initiated into the Alpha Tau Iota Fraternity, an honorary scholastic engineering society.

He is sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Brown of Birmingham have invited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells of Bloomfield Hills and the Charles W. Taylors of Bloomfield Hills to spend the weekend with them at Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Webb of Birmingham will have as guests at Ironton Ferry on July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Backus, all of Birmingham.

GRADUATE AT FERRIS

A number of Pontiac area young people have been granted diplomas and certificates of graduation from Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Graduates include Dale W. Berry of Maddy Lane, college preparatory certificate; Elaine J. Burgess of

Flagstaff street, B.S. degree in accounting; Charles W. Dickerson of Ogema road, B.S. degree in pharmacy; Raymond C. Lange of Dover road, B.S. degree in marketing; Dolores J. Lutzkiw of Willard street, certificate in commerce; Audrey A. Maki of Raskob avenue, executive secretarial certificate; and Robert C. Moran of Venice court, college preparatory certificate.

Others graduated are Alvin Pinkston of Mohawk road, B.S. degree and state secondary commerce certificate; Jean M. Robertson of Petrolia street, commerce certificate; Martha P. Sanft of LaFay drive, college preparatory certificate; Earl C. Tomlinson of Hillcliff street, B.S. degree in accounting; and Anthony J. Bonacci of North Alexander street, B.S. degree in marketing.

The Carleton C. Pattersons and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson Jr., all of Birmingham, will spend the "Fourth" at Point Nipigon.

Mrs. George Shearer of West Iroquois road and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Club drive will attend the Women's Houseparty at Lake Louise July 6-8, sponsored by the state women's group of the Michigan Baptist Convention. They will represent Bethany Baptist Church.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Scot Robert, June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton Jr. (nee Joan McLeod of Utica).

Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod of Old Orchard drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutton of Romeo.

The birth of twin daughters, June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romeos (nee Stella Antos) of Prospect street.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Romeos of South Paddock street and Mr. and Mrs. George Antos of Bay street.



Waterford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held a workshop at CAI Building Thursday. Mrs. Gil Every (left) shows Mrs. Charles Schwein, key speaker, one of the artistic arrangements.



There were flowers everywhere at the workshop Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Gemmell (left) and Mrs. Eugene Cleland displayed several attractive arrangements.



"What do you think of this display?" Mrs. Edwin Lally (left) and Mrs. Elwood May appear to approve the project.

Alpha Alpha Unit Gathers

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Anselmy.

The July party chairman will be Mrs. Anselmy and the August party chairman will be Mrs. James Vincent, it was announced.

Contributions were voted to the sororities' projects, Cancer Research and Foundation

for Aid to Emotionally Disturbed Children.

A former member, Mrs. Emory Butler, was guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Hasse and Mrs. Keith Clauser.

Has Heart Attack

John Q. Waddell of Cherokee road suffered a heart attack at Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday morning and is a patient at South Side Hospital there.

Women's Section

Jeanne Shunck Feted at Shower

Mrs. William H. Vann entertained at a bridesmaid's luncheon for Sidonie Jeanne Shunck and her attendants for her Saturday wedding this afternoon at the Vann home on South Shore road.

Jeanne will become the bride of Bradley Campbell Reardon, son of the Kenneth N. Reardons of Pittsburgh, Pa. in a 1:30 p.m. rite at Christ Church Cranbrook. She is the daughter of the William A. Shuncks of Longworth drive.

BRIDESMAIDS FETED

The bridesmaids honored were Sally Shunck who will be

her sister's junior bridesmaid, and Catherine Caldwell of Henderson of North Woodbury, Conn.

Also attending the luncheon were Mrs. Shunck, Mrs. Kenneth Reardon of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth Steggall, Mrs. Robert F. Tillotson and Mrs. Carl O. Barton, all of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Guy C. Smith of Detroit.

Shower to Fete Kathleen Feely

Kathleen Feely, daughter of the Emmett P. Feelys of Birmingham, will be hostess at a cocktail party Saturday in her home honoring bride-elect Barbara Couzens.

Barbara, who spends her summers at Wabek, is the daughter of Mrs. Ferard R. Slatery and the late Frank Couzens. She will be married July 10 in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, to Leo J. Brennan Jr. The outdoor wedding reception will be given at Wabek.



MARLENE H. BRAGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bragman of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene H., to Charles D. Toby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Toby of Canterbury drive. Miss Bragman is attending Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a senior there, affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.



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KEEGO HARBOR

In Figure Club Contest

Crown Mrs. Jones Will Power Queen

Top weight loser Mrs. Sam V. Jones was crowned Queen of Will Power Thursday evening at a cooperative dinner for the Fashion Your Figure Clubs of Pontiac, Waterford and Rochester and the Fashionette Club of Pontiac. The event was held in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Mrs. Jones of the Fashionette Club of Pontiac became queen by losing the most weight—56 pounds—in the 5-month contest held by the four clubs from Jan. 1 to June 1.

3 OTHERS CITED Mrs. Robert Curtis, of the Rochester Fashion Your Figure Club was second—she lost

43½ pounds. Third prize went to Mrs. Floyd Speer of the Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club who lost 24½ pounds and fourth place went to Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy of the Pontiac Fashion Your Figure Club. She lost 21½ pounds.

Runners-up were Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Archie Hunt, Mrs. Robert Owens and Mrs. John Phyllis.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. R. M. Baker, chairman of the contest. Participating in the evening program were Mrs. Edward Dahlmann and Mrs. Carl Rehm.

Monday Last Day at Romeo Center

Sign Up for Summer Recreation Program

ROMEO — Monday is the last day for children and adults to register for the summer recreation program at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, Manager Royal A. Holt said today.

The six-week series of planned activities will begin July 7, after all Romeo vacation Bible schools have completed their summer sessions.

Two college students, Barbara Moskow and Bill Krohn, have been hired to direct the classes which will include such sports as tennis, badminton, horseshoes, ping pong, softball and archery.

Indoor activities will be handicraft, chess, checkers, ceramics, basket weaving and others.

Persons must register and pay the 50 cent registration fee before scheduling of classes can be completed, Holt said. A canvass of elementary school children was conducted to determine activity preferences. The most popular will be offered this summer.

A special added feature will be a ballroom dancing class directed by a former Arthur Murray instructor, Mrs. Byron Scott of Romeo. A small fee will be charged for each dance session.

Tennis classes will be held on the course owned by the Edward

A. Jacobs on Wealthy Lane, a block north of the center. The horseshoe pit at the center and ping pong table inside both are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

This is the first year for a summer recreation program at the new center, and it culminates months of planning and preparation, Holt said. A portion of the cost will be paid by the village, with the remainder to be furnished by registration fees.



PATRICIA CHECK

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Check of Hales street, Madison Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Francis Bettendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bettendorf, of Lloyd street, Royal Oak, formerly of Pontiac. An October wedding is being planned.

Tourist Council OKs \$261,500 Drive

TOPINABEE — A \$261,500 advertising campaign for fiscal 1958-59 was approved by the Michigan Tourist Council.

Of the amount, \$141,500 was allocated for direct advertising through newspapers, magazines and radio stations.

Another \$120,000 was allotted on a matching basis to the state's four regional tourist associations. Robert L. Wooley, council chairman, said special emphasis will be placed in the coming year on fall and winter travel promotion. He said vacation information inquiries were on the upgrade.

"This mounting interest in Michigan's recreational travel offerings, coupled with a 19 per cent rise in state park visitors plus a fantastic jump of 77 per cent in campers, portends a good travel year—weather cooperating," he said.



BETTY LOU WOLFE

The engagement of Betty Lou Wolfe to George D. Harl has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Wolfe of Central avenue, Center Line. The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Harl of Fraser, is stationed with the Army at Ft. Devens, Mass. A March wedding is being planned.

Four-in-One Shot Called Success

DETROIT — A four-in-one shot to protect children against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus has been tested successfully in Detroit.

The vaccine, called quadrigen, was developed by Parke, Davis & Co. In a two-year research program reported today by the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Tests on 224 Detroit children, 2½ months to 5 years old, showed better results than in the nationwide mass test of Salk vaccine, said Dr. J. W. McLean, assistant director of biological research for Parke, Davis.

The vaccine must be tested further and must be approved by the national institutes of health before it can be marketed.

An additional 400 children have been vaccinated in Detroit and clinical work has been started in several areas over the country, Parke, Davis said.

Auburn Heights Group Slates Street Dance

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A "Kick-Off" Homecoming street dance sponsored by the Auburn Heights Civic Organization, is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 3, when Squirrel road will be roped off from Auburn road to Primary street.

The Orville Chamberlain Orchestra will furnish the dance music beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the dance will be held at the American Legion Hall.

To Move Post Office

MARLETTE — The Marlette Post Office will be moved Saturday afternoon to its new location on North Fenner street. City mail delivery will not begin until Aug. 4.

It's Gingellville Versus Orion in Donkey Baseball

GINGELLVILLE — It'll be Gingellville versus Lake Orion in a donkey baseball game this evening at the Gingellville Athletic Field.

The contest, which will begin at 8 p.m. at the field on Baldwin road, near Walden road, is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Club, Spirit 79, of Gingellville, to raise money for boys baseball teams.

The Gingellville donkey team will be captained by Harold Van Camp. Opposition will be provided by James Sheldon and his Lake Orion "Mules."

William Church is general chairman of the event, assisted by William Stancombe and Robert Williams. Wayne Smith, Edwin Brodtkorb, Charles Thorpe and Everett Strine.

Proposes Scrapping 2-House Legislature

ESCANABA — State Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black says Michigan should scrap its 123-year-old two-house legislative system in favor of a unicameral system with a reduced membership.

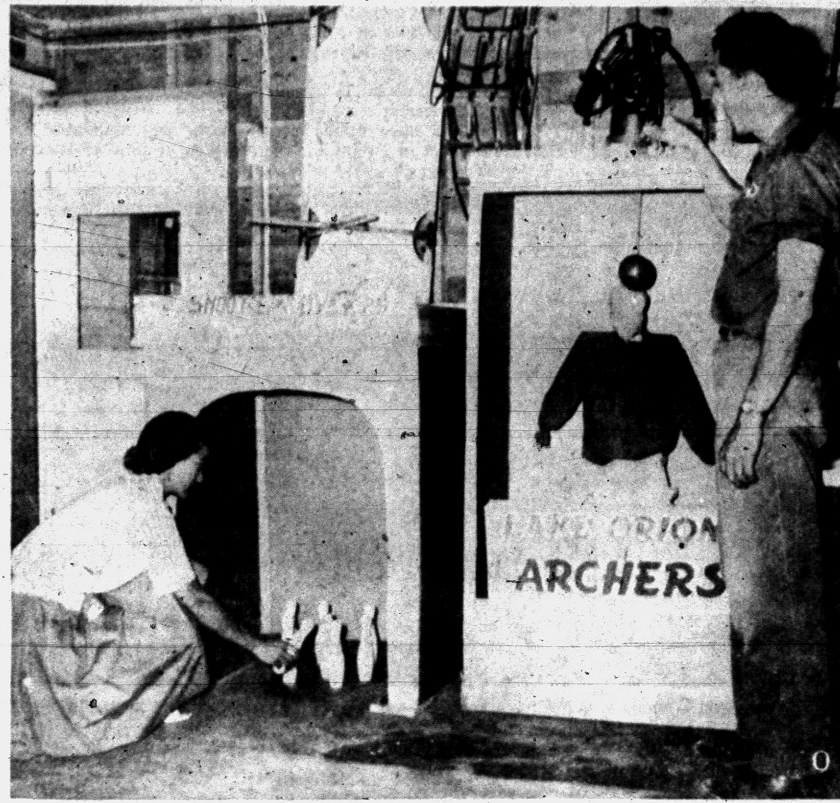
"Black, in a speech to the Michigan Assn. of Justices of the Peace yesterday, suggested constitutional amendments to limit the number of lawmakers to 60 in a single house with members serving full time during a four-year term. Black also suggested that lawmakers, under the new system, be paid \$20,000 a year.

He said the "tragic and disgusting failure of the Legislature to perform its assigned duty has meant a great economic and monetary loss to the state and the people."



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MILLER

Open house will be held from 4 to 7 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 527 Renshaw St., Rochester, in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Receiving guests and relatives will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller of Rochester, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Barg of Brookville. The honored couple was married June 29, 1908, in Utica.



PREPARE FOR ARCHERY CARNIVAL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone of 229 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, are putting the finishing touches to archery games for Lake Orion Archery Club's carnival Sunday. To be held from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. at 28 E. Flint St., near Broadway, the event will feature 20 booths for all sorts of archery games, including shooting an apple off the head of a dummy. Proceeds will be used to improve the group's clubhouse so winter activities can be held there.

At Auburn Homecoming Affair Gov. Williams to Appear

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Governor Williams' has announced that he will make a personal appearance at Auburn Heights first Homecoming Celebration, July 4, sponsored by the Auburn Heights Civic Organization.

LeRoy Davis, Pontiac Township supervisor, will meet the governor and present him to the people at 2:40 p.m. at the Auburn Heights Elementary School on Spurred road.

Paul Elwell, general chairman, has announced other activities will include a noon and 5 p.m. display of fireworks at the field on Squirrel road across from the school.

There will be a keel boat race on the Clinton River, a tug-of-war between the Auburn Heights and

Pontiac Township firemen; a skeet shoot at the Auburn Heights Sportsmen Club, ballgames, pony, and hay rides.

Refreshments will be available.

State Winning Fight Over Cattle Disease

LANSING — Michigan will pass a milestone Monday in a campaign to eradicate undulant fever in humans, and its cause—brucellosis in cattle.

On that day, the state formally will be recognized by the U.S. Agriculture Dept. as a modified certified brucellosis-free state.

Brucellosis is a widespread and contagious disease of livestock which has no known cure.

The federal certification will mean that, along with 12 other states, Michigan's stock herds have reached the point where only five per cent react to brucellosis tests, and less than one per cent of cattle react.

Recognition culminates a 21-year battle against the disease in the state. Director George S. McIntyre of the State Agriculture Dept. said complete eradication by 1960 will be the new goal.

In the last three years of the campaign, nearly five million head of cattle have been tested.

Undulant fever incidence in the state has dropped steadily for four years, with only 16 cases reported last year.

Only 41 years ago, in 1917, 302 cases of the infection were reported to state health authorities.

Farm residents are most vulnerable to the disease.

Name New Principal at Armada High

ARMADA — Leslie Blossom, 33, of Addison, has been appointed principal of Armada High School, succeeding Kenneth Stanley whose contract was not renewed this year.

Married and the father of three children, Blossom has served as principal of Addison High School for eight years. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Blossom is the past president of Region 3 of the Michigan Education Assn. An Army veteran, he served in Italy and Africa during World War II.

Davison Crash Kills 2; Slices Auto in Half

DAVISON (UPI) — A careening car was sliced in two and carried two men to their deaths last night on M-15 three miles north of this Genesee County community.

Victims in the crash were Donald Badour, 22, Orlando, Fla., believed to have been the driver, and Lauren Monroe, 25, of Flint. Police said their car skidded, hit a tree sideways and was split in two. The front part — with both men inside — slid an additional 89 feet and smashed into a second tree.

Rain Halts Wimbledon Play, Mackay Trailing

WIMBLEDON, England — Barry Mackay, America's chief contender in the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship, trailed Australia's Bob Mark today when their third round match was interrupted by rain.

Mark led, 6-4, 4-5 on the soaked and slippery center court when a heavy mist turned into rain again and play was called.

Mackay, eighth-seeded former University of Michigan star from Dayton, Ohio, had double-faulted six times in the match and twice

Says New Time Hurts

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Clyde Johnson, night club operator, yesterday asked for an injunction against Daylight Saving Time on the ground that it is "damaging my business."

Royal Oak Pays Off Mortgage

Now Owns Township Homes Project After 5-Year Investment

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The Royal Oak Township Homes project will be township-owned by June 30 — the fifth anniversary of acquisition by the township from the Public Housing Administration.

Final mortgage payment was sent yesterday to the federal government, the township announced today.

During the past five years, in addition to paying for and maintaining itself, the project has purchased additional properties in the township at a cost of \$26,000; paid \$307,429.59 to the county, two school districts, and the township in lieu of taxes; built reserves in excess of \$50,000; and borne all costs of the township's urban renewal program not covered by federal planning advances.

Under existing state legislation the 874 unit temporary war-housing project must be removed by July 1, 1960 and it is expected that by that time permanent private housing will have replaced it as part of the township's urban renewal and survival program.

Avon to Launch Summer Program on Monday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Youth Service and Recreation Assn. summer program will get underway Monday, according to Douglas Stringer, director.

Most of the activities will take place in the Avon Township Park on Ludlow avenue.

The program will include swimming lessons for beginners at the Pontiac YMCA each Wednesday morning and a trip to Sunshine Beach each Tuesday morning for all swimmers. There will be Little League Baseball for boys 9 to 12 and a Babe Ruth League for those 13 to 16. Girls' softball will be played Friday mornings.

Other games will include baton twirling lessons, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, badminton, woodworking, ping pong, archery, horse-shoes, and croquet.

Stringer suggested that parents accompany their children for registration which will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at Avon Park Pavilion. A \$2 fee will be charged.

He'll Be Tough Judge

ATLANTA (UPI) — If Charles Wofford wins his campaign for Criminal Court judge he'll probably be tough on thieves. Somebody stole \$500 from the desk in the candidate's office.



REV. F. WILLIAM PALMER

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Rev. F. William Palmer will be installed as pastor of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Participating in the service will be Dr. Ernest W. Dunn of the Calvin United Presbyterian Church in Detroit and the Rev. J. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of the Community United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio.

A graduate of Wayne State University in 1955 and later the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, the Rev. Palmer was ordained last Sunday evening at his home church in Detroit.

The Auburn Heights church is located at 3456 Primary St.



NADINE SUZETTE MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mullins of Saline Dr., Waterford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nadine Suzette, to John F. McKim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKim of Mill St., Waterford. A July wedding is planned.

The monorail — single track — train which carries government officials between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol in Washington, D.C., is 760 feet long. It has been operating for nearly half a century.

Disc Data and Chatter

Music in the Round

by Dick Saunders



PIANIST VAN CLIBURN

Pianist Van Cliburn's first recording for Victor, which he completed in an all night recording session May 29 has been approved for release, is now in production, and due on the shelves of record shops in a few days.

The album—Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor—is also highlighted by the presence of the Russian conductor, Kiril P. Kondrashin.

Maestro Kondrashin, who came to the United States by special arrangement with the State Department at the request of Van Cliburn, left for Russia 24 hours after completion of the recording.

Dust" (T-1023) by Gordon Jenkins and his chorus.

Other good bets in new LP's are "Swingin' Down The Road From Paris to Rome" (Capitol-T-1001) by Page Cavanaugh; "Sounds Of The Great Bands" (Capitol W-1022) by Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra; and "Joe Fingers Carr Goes Continental" (Capitol T-1000).

FIVE ACES: Bobby Darin's "Splish Splash," which jumped to the number two spot last week in Pontiac on the best selling record list is in first place this week. "Yackety Yack" by the Coasters rolled up from third to second spot this week.

Sheb Wooley's "Purple People Eater," which took top honors last week is apparently climbing down the ladder since it is in third spot. Duane Eddy's "Rebel Rousers," a newcomer, and John Otis "Wildcat" and "The Hand Jive" are in fourth and fifth place respectively.

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AWNINGS

Special Window Awning

\$14⁹⁵

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Wonderful Fun for the Whole Family

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS BIG

Our factory trained mechanics have the facilities to give top grade service to your boat and motor. AND this service is guaranteed.

FREE ARCHERY RANGE

We have a full line of quality equipment for the archer. Try them out on our free range.

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At LEONARD'S

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Imperial Graduated Cultured PEARLS

\$22.95 Value

\$16⁹⁷ From Our Regular Stock

- 14 Kt. Pearl Trim Clasp
- Individually Knotted
- Matched & Graded In Size and Color
- 1 Year Insurance Policy Free

What a wonderful opportunity to own or to give precious Imperial Cultured Pearl jewelry. Come in and see this magnificent collection of necklaces, bracelets, rings, pins, charms and earrings. Many of our pieces are combined with genuine rubies, sapphires and diamonds and priced at our every day low prices!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

LEONARD'S

Assured Satisfaction Guaranteed Quality

20 NORTH PERRY STREET

A wonderful value!

1/2 CARAT

Reg. \$500 OUR PRICE \$100

Total Weight Easy Payment

An exquisite beauty!

2/3 CARAT

Reg. \$350 OUR PRICE \$175

Total Weight

Amazing low price

1 CARAT

Reg. \$350 OUR PRICE \$275

Total Weight

PERFECT POSITION

India has about 40 births a year for every 1,000 of her people. The current figures show 16 births per 1,000 in Great Britain and 15 in Sweden.

Claims Propaganda Advertising, Not Lies

NEW YORK (AP) — George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency, says the word "propaganda" denotes advertising and should not be associated with lies.

Allen, speaking last night before the Zonta international convention, a service organization of women business executives, said: "There is nothing really evil in the term. In Spanish, propaganda means advertising; in religion, it means spreading the faith; in gov-

ernment it means trying to make ourselves understood abroad."

Rotarians Laud Hoover

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover yesterday received the New York Rotary Club's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. A bronze scroll was presented to the 83-year-old Hoover, lauding him as an "engineer, humanitarian, businessman, statesman, friend and counselor of youth."

DELL'S INN

Presents

JODIE DRAKE

Sepia Recording Star

CARRON CHAN
Lovely Oriental Dancer

George Marks & Waldo
Comedy M. C.

WITH TWO FABULOUS FLOOR SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JAM SESSION TUESDAY WITH **FRANK PERRY** AND HIS SWINGMASTERS

Dell's Inn
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
Call For Reservations FE 2-2981

Fine Foods and Liquors

Dancing

Friday & Saturday

Music by the "Royallaires"

Paul Lennon
Singing & Comedy

Business Men's LUNCHEONS SUNDAY DINNERS

We Cater to Parties and Banquets

LA' HONDA LOUNGE

6340 Auburn Rd., Utica
Formerly Old Homestead Inn

SPECIAL SUNDAY SMORGASBORD!

Served 1:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
BAKED HAM, BEEF, TURKEY AND DRESSING
PAN FRIED CHICKEN
OR A LA CARTE LUNCHEONS and Dinners

\$1.95

SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON

Served 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

\$1.25

Includes Tax and Hot Tea or Coffee

SMORGASBORD DINNER

Served 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

\$1.95

Includes Tax and Hot Tea or Coffee

"Air Conditioned for Your Comfort"

TOWN & COUNTRY INN

"Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant"

1727 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-9888

Oxbow Lake Pavilion

PLAN YOUR Banquets — Meetings — Club Parties — Receptions, Etc. at beautiful Oxbow Pavilion.

● MODERN DANCING ● SQUARE DANCING with Glen Eastman Calling Music by...

LEE SLOAN and his Rockets.

SQUARE DANCE CLUBS INVITED

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST RUSTIC SETTINGS where you will find a beautiful cocktail lounge in which finest liquor and refreshments are served.

OXBOW LAKE PAVILION
9451 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Club Tahoe

LIQUORS DANCING

ORCHESTRA MUSIC 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

featuring "THE 3 LITTLE WORDS" with **JOE POLZIN** at the ORGAN

Dine & Dance LADIES' NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY

FINE FOODS and LIQUORS

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Phone OR 3-9754

"WE INVITE BANQUETS AND PRIVATE PARTIES"

"Come out and see Steve and Dinah on our big Color TV"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ROAST TURKEY and DRESSING **\$1.50**

A la carte... potatoes, chef's salad with choice of dressing, vegetable, hot roll and butter...

Only 5 Minutes from Downtown
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

While They're Fixing Perry Take Mount Clemens to Opdyke. Left to Pontiac Rd. Left past the barricades to The Green Parrot.

The Green Parrot

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sunday 2 P.M. to 2 A.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING FE 3-9732

DANCING THURS., FRI., SAT. TO THE HOUND DOGS
Modern • Hill Billy • Rock n' Roll

OLD DUTCH MILL

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Auburn at Churchill Rd.
LIQUOR

Dining at Its Distinctive Best

Luncheon Dinner

Cocktail Party Banquet Meeting

The Kingsley Inn

PHONE Midwest 4-1400
WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD., BLOOMFIELD HILLS

DINE & DANCE

To The Music Of THE Bob Lawson Trio

With Bob at the Hammond Organ, Russ Bones on the drums, and Bob Wiegand on the tenor sax, you can enjoy delightful music for dining or dancing every Friday and Saturday nights.

Noonday Luncheons are Our Specialty
Family-Style Dinners every Sunday

NEW DRAYTON INN

(Formerly the Commodore Hotel)
4195 Dixie Highway OR 3-7161

DANCING

Friday & Saturday
Western Music

FRIDAY Square Dancing Jam Session Musicians Invited

CLUB 59

at Pontiac Speedway
Beer • Wine • Liquor • Food

BILLY MARTIN
Recording Artist of Stage and Radio



DANGEROUS PHOTOGRAPHY—Cameramen worked on swaying catwalks high above the Mackinac Straits to film "The Five Mile Dream," story of the world's longest suspension bridge, now showing at the Strand Theater, along with "This Happy Feeling," starring Debbie Reynolds.

5 Died So 'Big Mac' Could Rise To Honor Workers Who Built Bridge

MACKINAC BRIDGE (UPI) — The planners, engineers and public officials responsible for construction of the world's costliest bridge have had their glory.

Tomorrow, the unsung—the 2,500 who risked their lives to build it—will be remembered in a five-minute speech at the bridge's dedication ceremonies.

And a bronze plaque will be bolted to the bridge so the five who did give their lives will be remembered as long as the 100 million dollar Mackinac Bridge spans Michigan's two peninsulas.

It will say: "A memory of the courageous members of organized labor who lost their lives in the hazardous fight against the elements during construction of the Mackinac Bridge."

Frank Pepper, 46-year-old diver from Long Beach, Calif., was the first to die. He developed the "bends" while working near Pier 19.

Iron worker James Robert Latsch, 26, Manistee, plunged to his death from a high perch two months later.

Robert Abbott, 40, St. Ignace laborer, had a heart attack while walking on a steel beam.

Robert Koppen, 28, Plymouth, and Jack Barker, 28, Pagosa Springs, Colo., were killed when they fell 525 feet into the Straits after moorings snapped on a wind-whipped catwalk June 7, 1956. Three fellow riggers survived by clutching the catwalk's steel mesh.

Barker and Koppen, both experienced bridge workers, were on their first day on the Mackinac job when they were killed.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said at the time of the accident there was a bridgemen's tradition that one workman will be killed for every 10 million dollars of a bridge's cost.

Bridge workers go aloft on precarious projects with great occupational pride.

It's the same pride that moved bridge designer David B. Steinman to call the Mackinac Bridge "my masterpiece."

F.O.E. #1230

289 W. Montcalm
Special Membership Meeting JULY 1, 8 p.m.

COUPON NIGHT

Henry, you know all the money we've saved on doctor bills by eating good food at MANNY'S! Well...

SMORGASBORD DINNER

1 guest FREE smorgasbord with a reg. paid dinner at \$1.95
Served from 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Coupon for Friday, June 27

NEW on SATURDAY SANDWICH BAR

Make-up your own as big as you want. 50c ea. Includes an assortment of relishes.
11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

ROAST BEEF for SATURDAY

5:30 to 10:30, \$1.95
Friday & Saturday Nights "Smiling Fat Jimmy" playing your requests at the Catalina Piano Bar.

Manny's

Huron & Elizabeth Lake Rds.

TASTY FISH DINNER 65¢

13 VARIETIES PIZZA PIE JOHNNY TANI
Pizza Specialist

OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. - 12 P.M.

White Swan Drive In

FE 8-6741 Pontiac Lake Rd.

The Department of State publishes foreign policy information for the American public and answers some 200,000 requests a year for facts on specific issues.

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING

GARDEN CENTER BALLROOM
2857 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

ALSO CAMPUS BALLROOM FENKEL and LIVERNOIS DETROIT
Mod. and Square Dancing Every TUES., FRI., SAT. FINEST ORCHESTRAS

Now KEEGO

CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY
TEACHER'S PET
SHOWN AT 8:25 ONLY

KIDDIE MATINEE

SATURDAY 12:30

"THE MOST FANTASTIC ENTERTAINMENT EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY!"

THE GREATEST SHOW NOW ON EARTH! — THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Michael TODD's AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED SHOW
52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS AND WORLD-WIDE PRIZES

DAVID NIVEN CANTILLAS ROBERT NEWTON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Featuring 44 Cameo Stars

HURON THEATRE

NITES & SUNDAY \$1.25 Incl. Tax
Wed. Matinees—2:00 P.M. 90c

Saturday Matinees—1:30 & 5:00 Children 50c Anytime

SHOW STARTING TIMES Sat.-Sun. 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30 Wed. 2:00 & 7:30 Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 7:30

BLUE SKY

FE 4-4611
2150 OPDYKE RD.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY THRILLS and THRILLS!

Who will be his Bride... tonight?

HORROR OF DRACULA

THE TERRIFYING LOVER WHO DIED... YET LIVED!

ALL NEW! TECHNICOLOR.

PETER CUSHING - MICHAEL GOUGH ALSO

MONSTER OF ALL SPACE MONSTERS!

NOT SINCE KNO KONG HAS THE SCREEN SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH
WILLIAM HOPPER - JOAN TAYLOR
A MONUMENTAL PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Wheat and Rye Only Gainers

CHICAGO (U) — Wheat and rye made small price gains in early Board of Trade transactions today but other grains eased slightly.

Some dealers said they were surprised at the steadiness of wheat and the easiness in corn, although there were reports that country of ferings of corn had increased a bit.

Wheat was $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a bushel higher near the end of the first hour, July 1.85 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower, July 1.34 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower, July 63 $\frac{1}{2}$; rye $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher, July 1.27; soybeans $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher, July 2.24 $\frac{1}{2}$; and, last, 3 to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July 12.10.

OK Parking Lot on Caribou Site

Residents in Clarkston Take Nearly 2 Hours to Reach Decision

It took a jury of Clarkston residents nearly two hours yesterday to decide that their village is in need of an off-street parking lot where the Caribou Inn stands today.

The seven men and five women returned to say there was a necessity for the lot, and that \$20,000 should be paid in owner Ernest A. Felice, of 2135 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Attorney for Felice, Milton R. Henry, immediately asked Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick to have the verdict set aside. The judge told him and Village Attorney Milton F. Cooney to file briefs on this motion.

The decision of the jury ended briefly what has been an on-again, off-again condemnation suit by the Clarkston Village Council to acquire the 132 by 188-foot lot in the heart of the village.

Felice fought the move saying the village's offer of \$17,500 was not acceptable.

Last month the council agreed to postpone its suit because Felice claimed he had been offered \$40,000 by a Detroit company for the site of the ancient village landmark. The offer later fell through, Henry said yesterday.

Several other matters pertaining to the inn, which was damaged by fire in March, are still pending.

Felice, his wife, Louise T., and his mother, Rose, filed suit June 16 to collect \$37,000 fire insurance on the building.

And on July 9 State Police fire marshal officials will confer with Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziemi and his Chief Assistant George F. Taylor to discuss investigations of possible arson in the fire March 4.

Let Your Dependable Exhaust System Specialists Install A Safe, Silent MIDAS MUFFLER

Featuring The World's Finest Mufflers, Tailpipes, Dual Exhausts For Every Car and Truck.

FREE INSTALLATION! You pay only the low price of the muffler itself.

FAST SERVICE! Work done in minutes while you wait!

GUARANTEE! A Writing For the Life of Your Car Backed by the MIDAS Coast-to-Coast Network.

DRIVE IN TODAY! NO WAITING!

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

No Charge for Labor On Front or Rear Pipe When Purchased with Muffler.

GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST-OUT, BURN-OUT AND BLOW-OUT

KING'S Midas Muffler Service

265 South Saginaw (Next to Jerome Hotel)

FE 2-1010

Open Monday thru Thursday 9:30-5:30; Friday 9:30-5; Saturday 10-5

MARKETS Stocks Advance in Busy Trade

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown product brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

FRUITS
Strawberries, (crate) 24 lbs. \$6.75
Apples, (bushel) 1.75
Pears, (bushel) 1.75
Oranges, (bushel) 1.75
Lemons, (bushel) 1.75
Grapefruit, (bushel) 1.75
Pineapple, (bushel) 1.75
Mangoes, (bushel) 1.75
Guavas, (bushel) 1.75
Limes, (bushel) 1.75
Custard apples, (bushel) 1.75
Pawpaws, (bushel) 1.75
Jackfruits, (bushel) 1.75
Coconuts, (bushel) 1.75
Bananas, (bushel) 1.75
Pineapples, (bushel) 1.75
Mangoes, (bushel) 1.75
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Dorothy Collins Has Doubts on Returning to Hit Parade

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

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.	6:00 (7) Frank Sinatra. Love, brightens dull lives of David Wayne, Janice Rule. (9) Charlie Chan. (4) Boxing. Johnny Busso vs. Carlos Ortiz in 10-round lightweight bout. (2) Phil Silvers. Bilko's girl, tired of competing with poker, takes a vacation and meets wealthy playboy.	6:00 (2) Meditations. (2) On the Farm Front. (2) Anthropology. (7) France Discussion. (4) (color) News. (2) Michigan Conservation. (4) Cartoon Express. (7) Crusade for Christ.	6:00 (2) Meditations. (2) On the Farm Front. (2) Anthropology. (7) France Discussion. (4) (color) News. (2) Michigan Conservation. (4) Cartoon Express. (7) Crusade for Christ.
6:15 (4) Weather: Eliot.	6:15 (4) Weather: Eliot.	6:15 (4) Weather: Eliot.	6:15 (4) Weather: Eliot.
6:20 (4) Box Four.	6:20 (4) Box Four.	6:20 (4) Box Four.	6:20 (4) Box Four.
6:30 (7) Frontier Justice. (9) Rocky Jones. (4) Mr. & Mrs. North. When Pam and Jerry go to the races they get mixed up with trapeze artist and murdered jockey. (2) News: LeGoff.	6:30 (7) Frontier Justice. (9) Rocky Jones. (4) Mr. & Mrs. North. When Pam and Jerry go to the races they get mixed up with trapeze artist and murdered jockey. (2) News: LeGoff.	6:30 (7) Frontier Justice. (9) Rocky Jones. (4) Mr. & Mrs. North. When Pam and Jerry go to the races they get mixed up with trapeze artist and murdered jockey. (2) News: LeGoff.	6:30 (7) Frontier Justice. (9) Rocky Jones. (4) Mr. & Mrs. North. When Pam and Jerry go to the races they get mixed up with trapeze artist and murdered jockey. (2) News: LeGoff.
6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.	6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.	6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.	6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.
6:45 (2) News: Edwards.	6:45 (2) News: Edwards.	6:45 (2) News: Edwards.	6:45 (2) News: Edwards.
7:00 (7) Sports Parade. (9) Million Dollar Kathryn Grayson. "Seven Sweethearts." (42). (4) Cross Current. (2) Dr. Christian.	7:00 (7) Sports Parade. (9) Million Dollar Kathryn Grayson. "Seven Sweethearts." (42). (4) Cross Current. (2) Dr. Christian.	7:00 (7) Sports Parade. (9) Million Dollar Kathryn Grayson. "Seven Sweethearts." (42). (4) Cross Current. (2) Dr. Christian.	7:00 (7) Sports Parade. (9) Million Dollar Kathryn Grayson. "Seven Sweethearts." (42). (4) Cross Current. (2) Dr. Christian.
7:10 (7) Weather.	7:10 (7) Weather.	7:10 (7) Weather.	7:10 (7) Weather.
7:15 (7) News: Daly.	7:15 (7) News: Daly.	7:15 (7) News: Daly.	7:15 (7) News: Daly.
7:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin. Canadian vacation becomes a trial. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) (color) Big Game. Quiz. (2) Boing-Boing. Cartoons.	7:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin. Canadian vacation becomes a trial. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) (color) Big Game. Quiz. (2) Boing-Boing. Cartoons.	7:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin. Canadian vacation becomes a trial. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) (color) Big Game. Quiz. (2) Boing-Boing. Cartoons.	7:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin. Canadian vacation becomes a trial. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) (color) Big Game. Quiz. (2) Boing-Boing. Cartoons.
8:00 (7) Jim Bowie. Jim almost becomes involuntary bridegroom when he trades horses. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) Jefferson Drum. Jeff gets into trouble when he inherits gold mine share. (2) Trackdown. Outlaws trap ranger when he trails killer to deserted town.	8:00 (7) Jim Bowie. Jim almost becomes involuntary bridegroom when he trades horses. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) Jefferson Drum. Jeff gets into trouble when he inherits gold mine share. (2) Trackdown. Outlaws trap ranger when he trails killer to deserted town.	8:00 (7) Jim Bowie. Jim almost becomes involuntary bridegroom when he trades horses. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) Jefferson Drum. Jeff gets into trouble when he inherits gold mine share. (2) Trackdown. Outlaws trap ranger when he trails killer to deserted town.	8:00 (7) Jim Bowie. Jim almost becomes involuntary bridegroom when he trades horses. (9) Movie (cont.) (4) Jefferson Drum. Jeff gets into trouble when he inherits gold mine share. (2) Trackdown. Outlaws trap ranger when he trails killer to deserted town.
8:30 (7) Western Manhunt. Twin boys secretly carry government documents into new territory. (9) Country Hoedown. (4) Life of Riley. Riley takes a new name for good luck (Re-run). (2) Zane Grey Th. Blind woman's (Anne Bancroft) court testimony may save innocent man (Dewey Martin).	8:30 (7) Western Manhunt. Twin boys secretly carry government documents into new territory. (9) Country Hoedown. (4) Life of Riley. Riley takes a new name for good luck (Re-run). (2) Zane Grey Th. Blind woman's (Anne Bancroft) court testimony may save innocent man (Dewey Martin).	8:30 (7) Western Manhunt. Twin boys secretly carry government documents into new territory. (9) Country Hoedown. (4) Life of Riley. Riley takes a new name for good luck (Re-run). (2) Zane Grey Th. Blind woman's (Anne Bancroft) court testimony may save innocent man (Dewey Martin).	8:30 (7) Western Manhunt. Twin boys secretly carry government documents into new territory. (9) Country Hoedown. (4) Life of Riley. Riley takes a new name for good luck (Re-run). (2) Zane Grey Th. Blind woman's (Anne Bancroft) court testimony may save innocent man (Dewey Martin).
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle			
ACROSS 1 Baked Virginia 4 Slow 8 Roast leg of 12 Eye part 14 Indian 15 Legal matters 16 Holding back 18 Rules 20 South 21 Possessive pronoun 22 Accord 23 goddess 24 Wild type 25 Genuine 27 Morning moisture 28 State 29 Cylindrical 30 Rarely 31 Newspaper executive 32 goddess of the dawn 33 Containers 34 Corn 40 Singing voice 41 Cret 42 Think 43 Wind storm 44 Come in 45 Label 46 Soap disk 47 Perpetual to the ear 54 Make a mistake 55 English court 56 Writing table 57 Observe	DOWN 1 Damage 2 Region 3 Eating places 4 Prepared 5 Bacon 6 Tenant 7 Consume food 8 Inclines 9 Dry 10 Pronoun 11 Wagers 12 Complained 13 Wear 14 Prices 15 Foundation 16 Bread spread 17 Send in 18 Payment 19 Explodes 20 English school 21 Lived 22 Drinking glass 23 Mature 24 as fruit 25 Memoranda 26 Concerning 27 Destroy 28 Gem 29 Boy's nickname 30 Elevator 31 Inventor 32 Venture 33 Monster 34 Used to catch fish		

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV	Channel 9—CKLW-TV
TONIGHT			
6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather
6:30—WJR. Dinner Date WWJ. Maywell WXYZ. J. Daly CKLW. News. Eddie Chase WJBK. News. With Mason WPON. News. With Mason	6:30—WJR. Dinner Date WWJ. Maywell WXYZ. J. Daly CKLW. News. Eddie Chase WJBK. News. With Mason WPON. News. With Mason	6:30—WJR. Dinner Date WWJ. Maywell WXYZ. J. Daly CKLW. News. Eddie Chase WJBK. News. With Mason WPON. News. With Mason	6:30—WJR. Dinner Date WWJ. Maywell WXYZ. J. Daly CKLW. News. Eddie Chase WJBK. News. With Mason WPON. News. With Mason
7:00—WJR. Guest House WWJ. News. Morgan WXYZ. E. P. Morgan CKLW. P. Lewis Jr. Music WJBK. Tom Clay WPON. News. Patrick	7:00—WJR. Guest House WWJ. News. Morgan WXYZ. E. P. Morgan CKLW. P. Lewis Jr. Music WJBK. Tom Clay WPON. News. Patrick	7:00—WJR. Guest House WWJ. News. Morgan WXYZ. E. P. Morgan CKLW. P. Lewis Jr. Music WJBK. Tom Clay WPON. News. Patrick	7:00—WJR. Guest House WWJ. News. Morgan WXYZ. E. P. Morgan CKLW. P. Lewis Jr. Music WJBK. Tom Clay WPON. News. Patrick
7:30—WJR. 3 Star Extr WXYZ. Night Train CKLW. Album Time WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	7:30—WJR. 3 Star Extr WXYZ. Night Train CKLW. Album Time WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	7:30—WJR. 3 Star Extr WXYZ. Night Train CKLW. Album Time WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	7:30—WJR. 3 Star Extr WXYZ. Night Train CKLW. Album Time WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball
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9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball
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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR (700)	CKLW (970)	WWJ (950)	WCAR (1150)	WXYZ (1270)	WPON (1400)	WJBK (1490)
TONIGHT						
6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather	6:00—WJR. News. Reynolds WWJ. News. WXYZ. Sports. McKenna CKLW. News. Chase WJBK. News. McLeod WJLB. News. Page WPON. News. Weather
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9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball	9:00—WJR. Sports News WXYZ. Special CKLW. World Today WJBK. News WPON. News. Baseball
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Estimate Higher Federal Deficit

New Prediction Fixes Government Figure at \$2.75 Billion in '60

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top federal sources have revised their deficit estimates for fiscal 1958 ending Monday with a new forecast that the government will finish about \$2,750,000,000 in the red.

Estimates of the deficit for fiscal 1959 beginning July 1 were higher than administration predictions of as recently as a month ago, according to a highly authoritative compilation made available to United Press International.

The Eisenhower administration now anticipates a 1959 federal deficit of between 10 and 12 billion dollars and in all probability much nearer the higher figure.

Last-minute corporation tax payments between now and Monday night change the deficit total for 1958. But presidential advisers expect the red-ink figure to be between \$2,600,000,000 and \$2,800,000,000.

The 1959 outlook has darkened in recent weeks as far as the deficit is concerned. The government's top fiscal planners now believe revenues will sink well below this year. At the same time, spending will increase.

Actor Explains Why His Boat Tardy on Trip

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Hollywood actor John Calvert said today his yacht Thespians was a slow boat from Nationalist China because of engine trouble and no wind.

"This was not a publicity stunt in any sense," he insisted.

A Japanese coast guard cutter towed the two-masted sailing vessel into port today from South Korean waters, where it was found yesterday. Calvert had expected to complete the 800-mile voyage from Formosa about a week ago.

The Thespians is on a round-the-world cruise, with Calvert taking time off to make "personal appearances and TV films. It sailed from Formosa June 16 after several months in drydock for repairs of typhoon damage.

The engine went out shortly after they left, and Calvert said this shut down the radio.

"We were six days without wind," the actor continued, adding that the 83-ton yacht's sails went slack and it drifted helplessly from a spot 180 miles off the Japanese coast to South Korean waters.

Aboard the yacht with Calvert were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Iverson, Chatsworth, Calif.; Mrs. Constance Conrad Lowe, Calvert's mother-in-law; and Army Specialist Thomas E. Jones, Black River Falls, Wis.

Movie Studio Suing for Holden's Services

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures Corp. wants U.S. District Court to clarify its contract problems with William Holden.

Paramount filed suit yesterday. It asked that Holden be required to resume work for Paramount according to an oral agreement it said the actor made in November 1956. No damages were asked.

Holden told Paramount earlier this year that he didn't consider that the studio held a contract for his services, and said he wouldn't work on films planned for him at Paramount.

U.S.-Mexico Relations Deemed Never Better

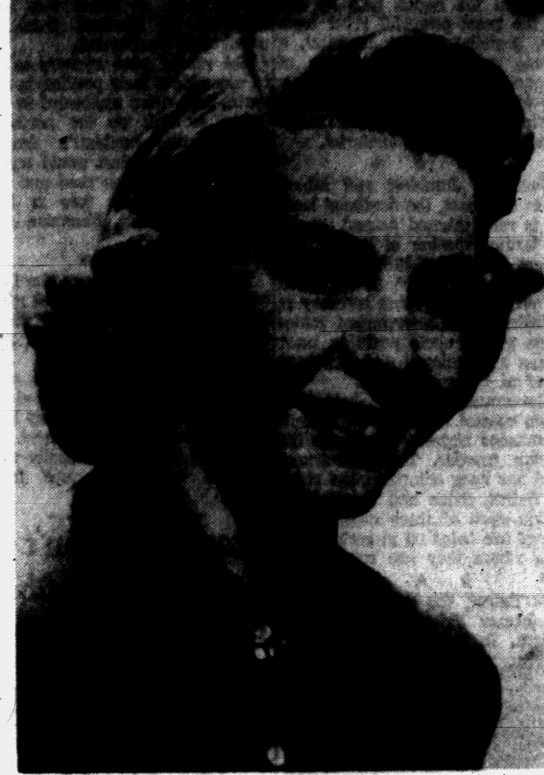
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States may be under fire elsewhere in Latin America, but the head of Mexico's consular service says relations between this nation and her big northern neighbor were never better.

The director general of the consular service, Dr. Rafael Nieto, spoke yesterday at a meeting which U. S. consuls in Mexico are holding here with State Department officials from Washington.

Nieto said Mexico and the United States are working together closer than ever before and collaboration is at an all-time peak.

Bald-faced Hipsters Now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's famed "beatniks" are shaving off their beards which have long been a trademark of the free-thinking habitues of San Francisco's North Beach area. Jazz musician North Pederstein explains: "The beard has lost its effect and is now respectable. To wear a beard is no distinction. Not to wear a beard, therefore, is the strongest pattern of nonconformity."



HIT PARADE WANTS HER — Singing star Dorothy Collins, one of the regular performers who was dropped from the Hit Parade last year, is now being asked to return to the program next fall. However, she's not sure she wants to return, after having enjoyed other phases of show business.

Ava's Face Unscarred From Recent Injury

By EARL WILSON

ROME—It was a pretty dramatic moment. I sat with Ava Gardner who was watching herself on the screen for the first time since the hoof of a horse or a bull hit her face last October.

She was terrified of the result, nervous that she would not look good, that the injury to her right cheek would show.

We sat side by side in a little projection room looking at the first day's rushes from her new film, "The Naked Maja." Suddenly as I was gushing to Ava that she looked prettier than I ever saw her, she exclaimed, "Oh, he's wonderful! That man is magnificent."

"Who? Tony?" I thought she referred to Anthony Franciosa, her leading man, who plays the painter, Goya.

"The photographer, Pepe Rotunno," she said. It was his work, she maintained, that made her look good.

Actually, though, when looked at close-up, Ava appears only to have acquired a somewhat deeper dimple. She told me that despite all the reports, she did not have facial surgery—only massage and heat treatments. I will tell more of this inside story in a little later column.

"Anyway," said Ava, as the compliments poured in from people, "I've made a liar out of some of those columnists who wrote that I was ruined for life!"

It turned out later that BB doesn't always make new friends this way. It was a joke planned by her friends who hoped to impress Boyd. They succeeded.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Elvis Presley's keeping an Army diary, will turn it into a book after his discharge . . . Jill Corey's a hit in her first appearance in Las Vegas . . . Anne Bancroft (of "Two for the Seesaw") painted her apartment seven times in a month till she got the color she wanted . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor called off her summer stock tour, will do TV in London . . . Eddie Fisher, slated for surgery, called off his European vacation trip . . . Paul Newman wants to do a Broadway drama next season . . . Eartha Kitt and Sammy Davis Jr. are hassling on the "Anna Lucasta" set.

EARL'S PEARLS—A local character invented a champagne diet. In one day you can take off \$80. That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1958)

\$½ Million in Contracts to Greet Elvis in 1960

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Pvt. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer, will step out of the Army in 1960 and into half a million dollars in contracts.

Col. Tom Parker, his manager, said two motion picture and one television contract are waiting. The Ed Sullivan television program has picked up an option at \$100,000 — which calls for Elvis to appear on the show immediately upon discharge, Parker said. Presley will collect another \$400,000 on a two-movie contract.

Policemen Stand Mute on Robbery Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit policemen stood mute at their arraignment in U.S. District Court yesterday on charges stemming from a series of armed robberies.

Judge Thomas P. Thornton entered pleas of innocent for the two, James R. Burke, 33, and David Tapp, 26. He continued bail for each at \$100,000.

Washed Off Sailboat, Boy Believed Drowned

ALPENA (AP)—Jerry Hill, 15, of Dearborn, was washed off a sailboat in Lake Huron yesterday. He was presumed drowned.

Singer Asked to Come Back

Ex-Star Has Enjoyed Work in Other Phases of Show Business

By HOWARD BENEDICT

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Collins has a warm spot in her heart for the Hit Parade program, but she's not so sure she wants to return to it.

"After seven years I naturally grew very fond of the Hit Parade," she said, "but since leaving it last year, I've found so much professional satisfaction in other phases of show business that I don't know whether I could be tied down to a regular show again."

The Hit Parade management dropped Dorothy, her husband Raymond Scott, Gisele MacKenzie, Snooky Lanson and other program regulars last year in favor of an untied team of newcomers.

Now the management would like to have Dorothy back when the program shifts from NBC to CBS in the fall.

Dorothy, who progressed from singing commercials to a starring role on the program, doesn't shut the door completely.

"Actually, I'm leaving the decision up to my manager Hillard Elkins," she said.

"If he thinks I should, and will have the time, then there's a chance I will return to the show. But it's an outside chance."