

Will Reign Over Romeo Festival

3rd Youth in Car Critically Hurt

Orchard Lake Crash Kills 2



PEACHES 'N' CREAM — Lovely Lorelei Hoxie, 18, of Armada, won the coveted title of Romeo Peach Queen of 1959 in colorful ceremonies staged last night in Romeo. The sparkling brunette with a peaches and cream complexion was named winner over nine other Oakland County area contestants. She will reign during the 27th annual Peach Festival celebration Sept. 4 to 7 in Romeo.

Pacific Storms Ravage 3 Areas Leaving 50 Dead

Rains Flood Formosa; Typhoon Reels Japan; Gales Wreck Kauai

From Our News Wires
Over 50 dead, more than 100 missing and damage in the millions have been left in the wake of three Pacific storms.
Torrential rains have loosed floods over wide areas of Formosa, killing 42 persons. Newspaper reports said more than 100 are missing.
Typhoon Ellen, packing center winds of 80 m.p.h. swept a destructive path across southern Japan today, killing at least 9 persons, injuring 8, and damaging hundreds of homes.
Thousands of acres of farmland were flooded.

Business Blocks in Shambles



ON DUTY AT EXPLOSION — An Oregon National Guardsman stands on duty in downtown Roseburg where a big explosion early Friday wiped out several blocks of buildings and caused extensive damage throughout the town. More than 11 are believed dead with at least 100 injured. Damage will be in millions. The truck dynamite blast was caused by sparks from a nearby burning building.

Slam Into Tree Returning From a Beach Party

4th Person in Vehicle Flies Through Window, Not Seriously Injured

Returning home from a beach party, two young men from East Detroit were killed and another critically injured when their auto ripped into a tree in Orchard Lake Village at 3:30 this morning.
A fourth youth was hurled through the windshield of the car, but escaped serious injury.
Orchard Lake Police identified the dead youths as Henry P. Lutz, 22, of 8494 Montlieu St., and Melvin Mueller, 19, of 8538 Montlieu.

Oakland Highway Toll in '59 43 Last Year to Date: 53

Edward Chojnowski, 20, of 8550 Montlieu, suffered extensive head injuries and was in surgery at Pontiac General Hospital almost all morning.

Lawrence Kowalski, 19, of 8450 Montlieu, was treated for minor injuries and released.
Beer bottles were found in and around the wrecked auto, police said. The youths had been drinking, said doctors who examined victims.
Lutz and Mueller died instantly, police said.

Orchard Lake Police sergeants Jack Nicholas and Max Nevells, said the auto, driven by Lutz, shot off Pontiac Trail at an "S" curve, smashed into a tree and traveled 80 to 100 feet before coming to a stop.

It evidently had been traveling at a high rate of speed after a series of "S" curves about a mile and a half west of Orchard Lake road, the officers reported.

"They made the first one and missed the second, Nicholson said.

The roof had been sheared off. Mueller and Lutz were pronounced dead at the scene by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. D. A. Haddock of Orchard Lake.
Officers said Chojnowski and Mueller were riding in the back seat. Kowalski, the least injured, sat next to the driver.

Assisting Orchard Lake Police were officers from Sylvan Lake and Keego Harbor, along with sheriff's deputies.

Navy Develops a Super Radar

New Setup Could Spy Across Oceans, Detect Missile Launchings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new radar device to spy across oceans and give a quick report on ballistic missile launchings is being developed, the U.S. Navy says.
The radar also could be used as one means of uncovering sneak tests of nuclear weapons in violation of any international agreement.

Dr. William J. Thaler of the Office of Naval Research and "father" of the new radar setup called Project Tepee, said Friday night:
"I would hope you could double the warning time."

This would mean that the United States would have almost 30 minutes instead of 15 minutes—possible under the U. S. system now being built—in which to launch counter-weapons. Military men figure it would take about 30 minutes for a missile fired in the Soviet Union to reach the United States.

Thaler, 33, talked to newsmen about the project. Asked if the Navy had tested the device against Soviet ICBM testing launchings, he replied "no."

"BREADBOARD STAGE"
Trials with the device, which he said is still in the early "breadboard" developmental stage, have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Lorelei Hoxie Wins Peach Queen Crown

Eighteen-year-old Lorelei Hoxie of Armada received her most exciting birthday present just one day late. It was the Romeo Peach Queen crown which she won last night.

Tears filled the sparkling brunette's eyes when the judges' decision was announced. She quickly wiped them away as she approached center stage to receive her bouquet and the plaudits of the crowd of more than 300 in the auditorium of Romeo Junior High School.

Lorelei won the title over a field of nine other contestants, all title holders in their home towns.

The 1959 queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hoxie, 74241 Burk St., Armada. A 1958 graduate of Armada High School, she plans to attend business college next fall and become a secretary.

Recovering her composure, Her Majesty breathed, "I'm so happy I never expected this."

Frances Goff, 18, "Miss Waterford Township," was named first maid of honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goff of 4249 Linda Court, Drayton Plains.

Frances is a sophomore at Central Michigan College in Mount Pleasant.

Named second maid of honor was Carole Bird, "Miss Rochester." Carole, who is 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bird, of 8151 Orion Rd., Oakland Township.

She is employed as a secretary at the advertising firm of McManus, John and Adams in Bloomfield Hills.

All of the candidates for the coveted Peach Queen title were seated on stage during the interviews conducted by master of ceremonies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Judge Davis informally discussed the case with the opposing parties in his chambers at the Ionia County Courthouse. There was no formal hearing.

WAITS FOR BRIEFS
"I hope to begin working on the decision as soon as the briefs arrive," the judge said. He set no deadline for submitting the supplemental arguments.

Judge Davis was assigned the case after Straley was granted a change of venue by the Oakland County Circuit bench. He contended the trial had received too much publicity locally for him to get a fair trial here.

Straley's firing came after two years of fending between the chief and the Pontiac Police Officers Assn.

The Civil Service Commission found Straley guilty of inefficiency and incompetency, insubordination, lack of leadership, failure to maintain good behavior and neglect of duty.

Judge Davis said there are three major issues in the case:

1. Whether the state Civil Service Act under which Straley was fired conflicted with the city charter.
2. Whether the charges against Straley were filed by the proper party.
3. Whether there is evidence to sustain the ruling of the Commission.

"I do not weigh the evidence, but merely determine whether evidence exists," the judge explained.

Capture Slayer Mike Gisondi

Killer of Two Men in Hazel Park Escaped Prison 9 Days Ago

MARQUETTE (AP)—An intensive nine-day manhunt in Michigan's north woods ended today with the capture of fugitive life-term killer Mike Gisondi 43 miles west of Marquette.

Gisondi had been hiding out in Upper Michigan woods and swamplands since his escape from the maximum security State Prison at Marquette July 31.

A native of Ellwood City, Pa., Gisondi was serving a life term for first degree murder in the slaying of a bar owner and his father at a bar in Hazel Park. He was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Marquette County Sheriff Thomas Jernstad and State Police Detective Sgt. Tony Spratto caught the 29-year-old convict on the Peshekee Grade, a gravel road three miles north of U.S. Highway 41. The road leads into dense swamp country.

The officers slipped up on the fugitive as he was attempting to break into a hunting camp about 8:20 a.m.

The wiry little 135-pound 5-foot-4 criminal gave up meekly when he was trapped at the camp. He was taken to the State Police Post at Marquette.

Sgt. Grant C. Berry of the Marquette Post said Gisondi was captured about two miles north of where he was sighted last night.

Charles Platenberg of Champion, owner of the cabin, reported he encountered the man as he returned from a shopping trip. Platenberg said the man fled when he approached.

Oregon City Sealed Up After Blast

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Eight business blocks of this southern Oregon city, sealed and shattered when a truck load of explosives blew up like a bomb, were sealed off by the National Guard today while searchers sought more victims.

At least 11 persons were killed early Friday when the 6½ tons of dynamite and other explosives detonated after fire spread to the parked truck from a nearby building blaze.

MORE DEAD
Coroner C. H. Babbitt said he was certain that there were other deaths. He said ashes, believed to be the remains of humans, were found in a charred rooming house near the blast scene. The ashes are being sent to a laboratory for testing.

Some 100 persons were injured by the blast, 52 of them requiring hospital treatment.

The explosion, which eyewitnesses said sent a column of flame hundreds of feet into the air, caused extensive damage to an eight block section on the edge of the main business district. Buildings in some 22 blocks around the blast scene were damaged to a lesser extent. Firemen said they had reports of windows being broken as far away as seven miles.

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS
Arlo Jacklin, mayor of this city of 12,200, said property damage would probably total 10 to 12 million dollars.

The truck, loaded with two tons of stick dynamite and 4½ tons of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

rip-off roofs
Dot's howling gales ripped roofs off houses, wrecked old frame buildings, flattened sugar cane, knocked down power and telephone lines and sent 1,000 tourists and residents to high ground.

No casualties were reported.

Following a personal tour, Johnston told the President damages would exceed a million dollars.

Official estimates for the damage in Hawaii ranged up to six million.

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Rising Number of Marriage Breakups Shock Oakland Judge

There'll Be No Easy Divorces in His Court

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

As far as Circuit Judge William J. Beer is concerned, Reno, Nev. has little edge on Oakland County when it comes to being a haven for easy divorces.

"We out-Reno Reno," Judge Beer declared.

But things are going to be different in his court, the judge promises. "I want to serve notice that people aren't going to get easy divorces in this court," he said.

The judge, himself the father of three sons, produced figures from the County Clerk's and Friend of the Court's offices which, he said, should send some divorce seekers to reading their marriage vows again.

Last year in the county there were 3,660 marriage licenses applied for. During the same period there were 2,386 applications for divorce.

Dockets covering divorces sitting in the clerk's office show the rapid

rise of divorces continuing this year.

Although he admits being "shocked" by the number of divorces in relation to marriages in the county, Judge Beer is even more alarmed when he takes into account the number of children affected by these divorces.

W. Cadman Prout, Friend of the Court, reported to the judge that 3,053 children became what Judge Beer terms "orphans of divorce" last year.

"Just think of it," the judge exclaimed. "That's 800 more than last year's total enrollment of Pontiac Central High School."

Judge Beer, who is noting his first year on the local bench this month, said he believed "too many people are getting married today in the manner they go to a ballgame."

They seem to think they have

an automatic rain check for divorce if trouble arises and they want out," he said.

Attorneys and many couples alike are finding out that these "rain checks" aren't valid before Beer.

One attorney, apparently sure he could easily gain a final divorce decree for his client, walked into the judge's chambers the other day after Beer had denied the divorce.

"Judge, I'm stunned," the judge quoted the attorney as saying.

Beer had an answer for the lawyer, one which he considers the key to his policy. He explained that divorce under Michigan laws may only be granted on grounds which have entirely destroyed the marriage relationship.

He walked to his cabinets jammed with law books and ex-

tracted this excerpt which he promises to follow in ruling on divorce suits. It read:

"The law does not permit courts to sever the marriage bond, and to break up households, merely because parties, from unruly tempers or mutual warrings, live unhappily together."

"It requires them to submit to the ordinary consequences of human infirmities, and of unwise selections, and the misconduct which will form a good ground for a legal separation must be very serious, and such as amounts to extreme cruelty, entirely subverting the family relations by rendering the association intolerable."

Whether the divorce is contested or uncontested, or whether there are children or not, this law will apply, the judge stressed.

Some 25 years ago, he said, as

an attorney he pushed for a law which would have disallowed divorces until children had reached 17 years and were capable of supporting themselves. It failed.

In affirming his strict adherence to divorce laws, Judge Beer emphasized that he was not intending to cast dispersions upon his fellow jurists in Pontiac.

With one-third of our marriages collapsing into divorce," he said, "it's about time people realize this is more serious than Mr. K. (Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev) or the atomic bomb."

He said those who believe morals can't be legislated were "absurd." "The human race has always needed discipline, and we've had it ever since the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount."

Despite pleas from unhappy husbands and wives who claim they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Gordon Predicts a Bright Future

Tells GM Institute's Grads Auto Industry to Pass 7 Million by 1965

General Motors President John F. Gordon said last night that the automobile industry will reach an annual production level of more than seven million cars by 1965.

Addressing the 32nd graduating class at General Motors Institute in Flint, Gordon said the industry "has good grounds for anticipating an annual level of sales in the United States of about 7 1/2 million passenger cars by 1965, compared to the current level of six million cars."

He added, "In a market that holds out such promise of growth and expansion there will be no lack of opportunity for the company whose people are dedicated to the proposition that nothing must be left undone to serve the customer always better."

Gordon, who has served as a member and chairman of the Institute's Board of Regents, warned of the dangers inherent in indiscriminate job-jumping.

"So many young fellows not long out of college waste valuable time, switching from job to job, starting from scratch each time, simply because the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence," the GM president observed.

He said that as GM graduates and General Motors employees "you are not likely to make that mistake, since you should already have passed the undecided stage."

Gordon asserted that exceptional opportunities are available for university graduates with GM because of the fundamental General Motors policy that "people are our most important asset."

He said GM offers excellent individual growth opportunity because of "the broad diversity of our operations and products; our emphasis on development of new and improved commercial products; our advanced position in missile and other defense work; our decentralized operations; our policy of promoting from within."

Concerning this promotion policy, Gordon pointed out that every month countless numbers of men in GM's higher echelon reach the corporation's mandatory retirement age of 65 and as these changes occur "a chain reaction of promotional opportunity is set in motion" that can reach to the bottom of the ladder.

Promotions in General Motors do not come simply by spending time, declared the GM executive. "While we promote from within, we promote only for merit."

City Man Faces Beating Hearing in Grand Rapids

A Pontiac man who admitted he beat his wife's former husband in a Grand Rapids hotel room Aug. 4 faces examination in Grand Rapids Municipal Court Wednesday.

Herbert O. Wilson, 30, of 607 Granada St., demanded examination at his arraignment before Judge Edward Burleson. He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Wilson is being held at Grand Rapids City Jail. He was unable to furnish \$10,000 bond set by Judge Burleson.

Wilson's victim, Jack Levandoski, 35, of Grand Rapids, was reported in poor condition this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids. He was beaten on the head with a table lamp.

Police in Grand Rapids said they found a note on Wilson which read:

"I plan to kill Levandoski. There must be some good I can do in this world."

Wilson admitted beating Levandoski in a signed confession at the Kent County prosecutor's office. He was arrested early Aug. 5 by Pontiac State Police troopers.

The Weather

PULL U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change today. Clearing and cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair and a little warmer. North-easterly winds 12-20 miles. High today 72-78. Low tonight 56-58. High tomorrow 77-81. Low tomorrow night 53-59.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction—North-Northeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:43 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:32 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:54 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 11:02 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 65 11 a.m. 74
1 p.m. 76 2 p.m. 75
4 p.m. 67 7 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 66

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 64
Highest temperature 74
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Partly cloudy, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 96 Years
97 in 1941 49 in 1864

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 74 69 Miami Beach 80 77
Baltimore 74 69 Milwaukee 76 67
Birmingham 74 69 Minneapolis 67 68
Buffalo 74 69 New Orleans 80 78
Chicago 74 69 New York 76 68
Cincinnati 74 69 Omaha 76 68
Cleveland 74 69 Peoria 76 68
Denver 74 69 Pittsburgh 76 68
Detroit 74 69 St. Louis 76 68
Fort Worth 74 69 St. Paul 76 68
Grand Rapids 74 69 Springfield 76 68
Hartford 74 69 Tampa 76 68
Houston 74 69
Jacksonville 74 69
Kansas City 74 69
Lansing 74 69
Los Angeles 74 69
Marquette 74 69



THEODORE VANDERSTEMPEL

Traffic Engineer Leaving Pontiac

Vanderstempel to Take Similar Post in Saginaw October 1

Theodore M. Vanderstempel, the city's first traffic engineer, is leaving Pontiac.

He will assume a similar post in Saginaw Oct. 1.

Vanderstempel, who has served as traffic engineer in Pontiac since Jan. 3, 1955, will succeed James Federhardt who resigned to go into private business.

Before coming here, Vanderstempel held similar jobs in Chicago and Miami.

During his tenure in Pontiac, Holland-born Vanderstempel was instrumental in the establishment of a large network of one-way streets in the city.

LED CAMPAIGN

He also led a campaign to put safety gates at unguarded railroad crossings as well as assisting in the George W. Barton study to revitalize the downtown area by relieving traffic congestion.

He is a member of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club.

Another of Vanderstempel's accomplishments was the installation of a progressive street lighting system on Saginaw street.

He also is credited with the installation of "yield right of way" signs at city intersections.

Vanderstempel also has been doubling as Birmingham's traffic engineer on a parttime basis. He lives at 644 S. Bates St.

Futility Hanging Over Legislature

Political Recriminations Only Relief From Fog Over Tax Future

LANSING — A feeling of utter futility over prospects of ending Michigan's war of attrition over taxes settled on the Capitol today.

It was relieved only by a background crackle of political recriminations, mostly with a broken record sound.

A Republican tax bargainer chided businessmen for not rallying public sentiment behind the Republican position against a tax on business even faintly smacking of the ability to pay (income) principle.

And a Democratic negotiator credited auto makers and "one of the major chemical companies" he did not name with an important role in exploding a near compromise that blew sky high on Thursday.

The House-Senate Conference Committee set up to adjust inter-chamber differences on taxes agreed to meet a seventh time on Wednesday, although none of the six members had a clear idea of what there was to talk about.

NOT EVEN A HINT

The committee's sixth session yesterday broke up without as much as a hint of a hopeful sign and with haggling over whether any purpose would be served by a resumption of talks.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), top Senate strategist, and Rep. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit), chief House spokesman, each said the next move was up to the other side.

Morris repeated GOP Senate refusal to talk about anything embodying the principle of adjusting the business tax burden to profits.

Lesinski would consider no plan that neglected to take this principle into account.

With a 1 per cent use (sales) tax agreed on, the area of discussion was limited to a business tax component to round out the package.

The House, which approved a 2 per cent surtax on corporate profits, emphatically rejected by the Senate, is unwilling to swallow any tax deal that does not put some of the burden on business, and at the same time grant relief to low-profit or profitless concerns.

As Senate spokesman, Morris said only that he was willing reluctantly to add one mill to the 6 1/2 mill business activities tax, and make it apply to all firms subject to the levy, whether profitable or not.

Will Enter Colt in 4-H Fair

Horse Cheers Sick Boy

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

A Pontiac Township boy enjoys the admiration of parents, friends and acquaintances for his "squared off approach" to things.

Thirteen-year-old Donald Hay, 375 Amberwood Dr., has looked death in the eye on more than one occasion.

He can fix gazes, too, with a "wicked eye" horse and come out the master.

Donald's mother, Mrs. William Hay, explains the boy's life has been marked by successive battles against disease. Through the struggle, though she doesn't know why, he found a kinship with horses that he wasn't able to have with other friendships.

"We needed a lot of other things, but Don was sick," says Mrs. Hay. "My husband took \$150 of our vacation money and bought Don a pony. All his life he's wanted one."

"Don had meningitis when he was only three months old and we didn't expect him to live. He had polio when he was four and still takes treatments for his nerves."

"Five years in a row he had convulsions and we had to rush him to the hospital. He's had pneumonia a number of times."

Four-foot three inches tall and weighing only 75 pounds, the boy "still forgets easily" and spends his school days in special education classes.

He was happy with the pony his father bought for him, but what he really wanted was a colt to care for, the responsibility of raising a horse himself.

So last Christmas Don's father, a factory worker at Pontiac Motor Division, traded in the pony plus an additional \$6 for a colt.

And since the boy got "Tammy," his greatest ambition is to win a ribbon at the 4-H Club County Fair next week in Pontiac.

"He got the colt right after it was weaned," says Mrs. Hay. "He keeps it at Howard Morris' farm. He would go up to see that colt early in the morning before school in the winter no matter how icy or cold it was."

"Don can handle horses that trainers wouldn't go near because they had the wicked eye," says Mrs. Hay. "When the colt is out in the field, Don can clap his hands from yards away and Tammy will come running in to him. That boy is up there continually."

Uses His Imagination

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The temporary head of the state cigarette and licensing division, Tom A. Waits, doesn't smoke.



A KINSHIP—Donald Hay, 13, of 375 Amberwood Dr., Pontiac Township, will be entering his colt, Tammy, for the first time in the 4-H Club County Fair next week. Donald, who has had his share of misfortune, wants nothing better than a 4-H ribbon for Tammy.

Red War Forgotten

Laotians Very Excited Over Coming Wedding

citement over an impending royal wedding diverted Laotians' attention today from the threat of Communist troops to this little Buddhist kingdom.

Diplomats and Laotian officials began leaving for Luang Prabang, jungle-rimmed ancient capital of what once was called "the land of a million elephants," for the marriage Monday of Princess Dala Zna.

She is the pert 24-year-old granddaughter of King Sisavang Vong, who ascended the throne of this tiny Buddhist nation in 1904.

Temple-spired Luang Prabang is some 100 miles west of the battle area of Samneua where Communist troops have penetrated 50 miles inside Laos from North Vietnam and occupied two towns.

Latest reports from the front showed Red troops — border area tribes people with some Vietminh officers — thrusting into Laos in four prongs in Samneua and Phongsavang provinces. The Communists reportedly have heavy strength in the valley stretching from the Red regimental headquarters at Dien Bien Phu to within 35 miles of Samneua city. The situation was last reported calm with no troop movements by the Communists or royal army.

For the moment, the main interest in this tree-shaded capital on the banks of the Mekong was not the Communist disturbances but the wedding.

Princess Dala, second daughter of Crown Prince Savang Vatthana, is marrying Prince Souphanouvong, director of civil aviation in Laos, also a grandson of the king.

Racists Eye Boycott of Little Rock Stores

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—One of the top segregationist leaders today threatened a "buyer's strike" against downtown merchants here if high school integration comes as scheduled Wednesday.

"If one Negro even attempts to attend a white high school," said Amis Guthridge, "we are calling on the people of every school district in Arkansas to stage a buyers' strike against Little Rock main street merchants, and against every firm that employs even one Negro."

If the detection equipment will spot a missile within seconds or brief minutes from the firing time at a range of more than 5,000 miles, it would appear to be better than the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) now being built in the far north. That conventional although long range radar system is designed to detect missiles at distances of about 2,000 or 3,000 miles — after they are well on the way toward target.

The new device carries the name of "high frequency ionospheric back scatter radar."

It detects ionized gas, those particles of electrons which appear in temperatures of thousands or millions of degrees after a nuclear explosion or in the exhaust trail of rocket motors on ballistic missiles.

Ordinary radar, like that used in BMEWS and conventional aircraft warning systems, works as does television—in a straight, line-of-sight. The beam won't bend around the curve of the earth, so anything below the curve is hidden to the radar's eyes.

The Day in Birmingham

Westwood Church Pastor Resigns for Professorship

17 with oil—WESTWOOD CHURCH, BIRMINGHAM — The pastor of Westwood Baptist Church in Beverly Hills has resigned to become a full-time college professor, it was announced today.

The Rev. David E. Gillespie will assume the position of assistant professor of educational psychology at Stout State College in Menominee, Wis., Sept. 14.

Meanwhile, the church, located

on 13-Mile near Evergreen road, is being served by supply ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Gillespie had been a part time instructor at Wayne State University during his seven years with Westwood Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert W. Gibson, minister to youth at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham since January 1954, has accepted a pastorate at First Presbyterian Church of Joliet, Ill.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Lorelei Hoxie Wins Peach Queen Title

(Continued From Page One)

J. Gerald McLean, a Romeo attorney.

The girls took turns drawing questions from a fish bowl which they answered extemporaneously. Each one then was recalled to the judges' desk for further interviewing.

A point system was used to grade the contestants on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, public speaking ability and general appearance.

Romeo High School's "Rhythm Rascals" provided the musical background for the contest. Mrs. McLean was contest chairman.

Peach Festival Chairman Herbert A. Miller opened the ceremonies with a brief address of welcome. He urged the crowd to return to Romeo for the 27th annual celebration to be staged over Labor Day weekend Sept. 4-7.

During the month preceding the festival the queen and her two maids of honor will make numerous public appearances to publicize the forthcoming celebration.

Her Majesty was given a modeling course at Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Detroit, and the gown she will wear in the coronation ceremonies Sept. 6 and in the floral parade on Labor Day.

All of the nine other contestants, who now will make up the queen's court, also receive formal gowns for the coronation and parade. They will live in private homes in Romeo during the four-day event.

In addition to the three top winners, other candidates were Veachel Bilyeu, 19, "Miss Orionville"; Gwendolyn Beer, 17, "Miss Utica"; Pat Borowy, 18, of Warren, "Miss Macomb County Amvet"; Diana Roberts, 17, "Miss Orion"; Sonja Schultz, 18, "Miss Dryden"; Sheila Dahn, 17, "Miss Romeo"; and Carole McMillan, 18, "Miss Oxford."

Judges were Charlotte Clannahan of Patricia Stevens Finishing School, Detroit; William Sudomier of The Detroit Free Press; Maurice Vincent of The Daily Monitor-Leader, Mount Clemens; and Dick Hanson, suburban editor of The Pontiac Press.

Oregon City Seals Business Blocks

(Continued From Page One)

the explosive mixture of ammonium nitrate and oil had been parked near the Gerretsen Building Supply Co. building for the night by its driver, George Rutherford, 47, of Chehalis, Wash.

It is believed that a fire started in trash cans and then spread to the Gerretsen structure. Firemen were fighting the fire — which spread quickly — when at 1:15 a.m. the truck blew up with a deafening roar.

Rutherford said he heard the sirens and rushed to move the truck. It exploded when he was a block away. He was thrown to the ground. Gerald Butler, a Eugene, Ore., insurance man who came to Rutherford's aid, said Rutherford screamed "Let me go. Let me go. I've got to go down there and see how many people I've killed."

The blast scattered embers over a wide area and a number of smaller fires were started.

Judge Clamping Down on Divorces

(Continued From Page One)

have tried everything to reconcile their differences, but can't, the judge believes it's better for them to live apart than divorced.

"When they have children," he added, "they should remain married and not have the opportunity to consummate new marriages which so often result in neglect of children from the first marriage."

Besides his firm stand on divorces, the judge has also cracked the whip on fathers who fail to live up to fulfilling support orders. Many have gone to the Oakland County Jail.

"In nearly every case where I've had to send a father to jail for non-support I've found out he's been remarried and had a second set of kids," Judge Beer said.



BANDITS GROUNDED—Haste makes waste — and in the case of these two bank bandits — a showdown with that old saying, "Crime does not pay." The two were fleeing a police car after being spotted leaving a Dearborn bank

holdup. Their car crashed. Both were captured. Robert Switaj (left) is pinned to the floor after trying to slug a photographer. His partner, William J. Verrette (right) is brought out of a room after questioning.

2 Men Caught After Bank Holdup

BELIEVE 'Three-Minute' Bandits Nabbed

DETROIT (UPI)—Police said today they believe a bank robbery which went full-circle from holdup to bullet-punctured chase and capture within 10 minutes has ended a rash of robberies plaguing Detroit-area banks for more than a year.

Two men believed to be the notorious "three-minute" bank bandits who have been operating in this area were caught yesterday minutes after they held up a bank in Dearborn and fled with \$8,026.

They were captured after their stolen car swerved on rain-slicked pavement and crashed into a sign post.

Police identified the pair as Robert Switaj, 35, and William J. Verrette, 36, both of Detroit.

PRINTS MATCH

Det. Sgt. Paul Clor of the Detroit Police Identification Bureau said partial fingerprints on a pair of sunglasses, on a bank counter

and on a stolen car link Verrette with three other bank robberies.

He said the sunglasses were dropped by a bandit fleeing from a bank in Warren. Another print was found on the counter of a Harper Woods bank, and the third partial print was found in a stolen car used in the holdup of a Detroit bank.

Switaj and Verrette robbed the Bank of Dearborn yesterday at gunpoint. They were foiled when an employee signaled to another returning from lunch, who hailed a passing police officer.

The officer, Cpl. Stanley Silver, parked his scout car, came up behind the bandits, and shouted for them to surrender, firing a warning shot.

The two leaped into their car as Silver fired four more shots. Silver took up the chase in his car.

they fled on foot. More police arrived and a house-to-house search began.

CAUGHT FACE DOWN

Verrette was caught lying face-down in a rose bush with the bag of stolen money beneath him. Switaj was captured as he was running down a street.

The series of bank robberies started with the \$7,000 holdup of the Warren City Bank April 30, 1958. Three-Detroit Bank and Trust Co. branches were held up for similar amounts between the time of the Warren robbery and July 9.

In each of the robberies, the cars used had been stolen from downtown parking lots and were later found abandoned about a mile from the scene.

The one used in the Dearborn robbery was stolen yesterday morning.

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