

83rd Congress Breaks Camp With Ike's Thanks

Local Delegates Confer With Leonard



CONFER WITH LEONARD—Meeting with Republican candidate for governor, Donald S. Leonard, (center) last night in Hotel Pantlind, Grand Rapids, were Ben Jerome Jr., (left) and Glenn C. Gillespie, (right).

GOP Incumbents Seem Assured of Renomination

Edward Wilson Says Oakland Delegation to Back Higgins to End

By JACK L. GREEN

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—All four incumbent members of the State Administrative Board appeared headed for renomination by the Republican State Convention today despite the likelihood of a floor fight.

Sen. George N. Higgins of Ferndale, the major holdout against blanket renomination of the four, said he would not withdraw and would go to the convention floor with his bid for the secretary of state nomination.

Edward E. Wilson, of Birmingham, chairman of the Oakland County delegation and son of Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson, said his delegates would back Higgins to the end and would even demand polls of county delegations on the convention floor to pry out Higgins' votes which he suspected were being buried by party leaders.

"I am sick and tired," Wilson said angrily, "of all these Republican candidates who are afraid to fight Gov. Williams. Higgins is the only man who will get up there and peck the skin off him—not character attacks but on the issues. If they want a man who has the Legislature behind him, it is Higgins."

But all party leaders agreed that Higgins' cause appeared to be lost and that Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard, State Treasurer D. Hale Burke, Aud. Gen. John B. Martin and Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary would be selected by the 1,623 delegates for places on the November election ballot.

Some observers believed that about 1,200 delegates were committed to vote for the incumbents although admittedly some were reluctant to do so.

Pre-convention opposition to Millard appeared to have quietly melted away. The last holdouts were George Campbell, former Jackson County prosecutor, and Paul C. Younger, retiring Ingham County prosecutor. But their backers said they doubted that either would make a fight out of it.

Donald S. Leonard, the party's nominee for governor, steadfastly refused delegate invitations to give the nod for this candidate or that.

He said he was keeping hands off, but there were indications that Leonard was at least aware of other leaders' attempts to push (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Carry Rep. Shafer's Casket From Church



CONGRESSMEN ATTEND SERVICE—Close friends act as pallbearers, carrying the casket containing the body of Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan yesterday afternoon. A delegation of representatives and senators flew from Washington to attend rites.

Social Security Bill Wins OK in Final Action

Senators Face Recall This Fall to Consider McCarthy Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a final burst of legislating and oratory, the 83rd Congress has broken for home with President Eisenhower's thanks for its "record of accomplishment."

In its final hours last night, Congress sent Eisenhower a social security bill just about as he asked for it and a federal workers pay boost bill that Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California warned may be vetoed.

The House adjourned with a whoop and a holler at 7:38 p.m. It won't return until Jan. 5, barring a special call from the President. Meanwhile, most of its members will be battling for re-election Nov. 2.

The Senate finished its last legislative chore early in the evening when, by voice vote, it completed congressional action on a bill to bring another 10 million persons under social security and to boost both benefit payments and the taxes that support them.

However, it stayed around for another 3 hours and 12 minutes as some of the senators got some final remarks off their chests. It also confirmed a few more postmasters before quitting at 10:50 p.m.

Unlike the House, however, the Senate still has some unfinished business to dispose of later in the year.

The Senate authorized its Republican and Democratic leaders to recall it into session sometime in the fall to consider a report of a special committee studying censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). That committee has tentatively scheduled public hearings to open Aug. 30.

Just before the Senate adjourned for its indefinite vacation, Knowland relayed Eisenhower's appreciation for the service of the 83rd Congress and the record of accomplishment. It had made.

Eisenhower plans a nationwide radio and TV talk Monday night in which he is expected to extol that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Oakland GOP Delegates Push Higgins' Nomination

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS—Oakland County Republicans today were prepared to make a fight on the floor of the state GOP Convention here to win nomination of State Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) to the secretary of state's position.

The decision was reached at a 4 o'clock meeting this morning after no word was forthcoming from gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Leonard as to whom he would like best in the job. Higgins said that he will carry the fight to the end when balloting starts in the Civic Auditorium today.

Incumbent Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary opposes Higgins while seeking renomination to run for the post.

The county delegation, with its 122 votes second only to Wayne County's 463 votes, put off deciding whether or not to use unit rule until a caucus early today. County leaders expected delegates to adopt the unit system which would allow votes to be cast as a bloc solidly behind Higgins.

The Oakland representatives feel they can advance a strong case for Higgins.

First, they say, Cleary's poor showing in the Aug. 3 primary election, when he was a candidate for the governor nomination indicates he is not popular with Republican voters this year.

Second, they state, Higgins stands for tax reform and tax cuts which they feel would appeal strongly to voters.

County delegates have held no formal discussions on which candidates they will support for nomination to the other three open posts.

Some observers foresee the possibility that a solid Oakland County vote behind Higgins might split up the incumbent state seeking renomination. The incumbents are Cleary, State Treasurer D. Hale Burke, Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard and Aud. Gen. John B. Martin.

If this happens, they point out, other new nominees besides Higgins (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flint Ex-Mayor Returns to State

William H. McKeighan Back for First Visit Since '46 Indictment

MIAMI — William H. McKeighan, one-time mayor of Flint, is back in Michigan for his first visit since 1946 when he was indicted by a one-man grand jury on a bribe conspiracy charge.

His attorney here, Earl Kehoe, said there was no reason for surprise about McKeighan's trip to Detroit, and perhaps Flint — because he is on bond and "it is my understanding that the Macomb County Circuit Court was asked some time ago to set a date for the trial."

The request to set a date for trial, said Kehoe, was made by McKeighan's lawyer in Detroit. McKeighan left here yesterday and arrived at Willow Run Airport at Detroit a few hours later, said Kehoe.

The former Flint mayor, now 68, remained here through the years as efforts were made by the Macomb County prosecutor to have him extradited to face trial. McKeighan suffered a heart condition which would not permit him to travel or stand trial, his physician testified on several occasions.

Kehoe said McKeighan was admitted to \$25,000 bond by the Michigan court, and has been under the bond for several years. The order has no specific return date for an appearance in court.

"Over the period of years he gained better health, and the court has been informed that he is able to travel," said the attorney. "It is my opinion that the Macomb County Circuit Court has been asked by McKeighan's Detroit attorney to set a date for the trial."

Kehoe said he did not know McKeighan's plans except that he was making his first trip back to Michigan and that he left Miami yesterday.

Deserted Baby Found in Field

Royal Oak Township Will Drop Charges If Parents Take Child

An eight-month-old baby boy, abandoned early today on Woodside near 8-Mile road, two blocks east of Wyoming avenue, is in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

The parents, Elijah Moten, 29, unemployed, and his wife, Minnie, 34, of Oakdale Gardens, appeared at a Royal Oak Township police station this morning to reclaim the child.

The Royal Oak Township juvenile officer, Mrs. Helen Glenn, said the Motens claimed they were intoxicated and said "they obviously did not know what they were doing."

The baby, Elijah Jr., was found shortly after midnight by Willard Maffet of 21381 Creston Lane, Oakdale Gardens, an attendant at a gas station at 8-Mile Rd. and Kentucky Ave.

Maffet was walking home from work when he said he heard a baby cry in a field and investigated. He carried the baby to the Oakdale Gardens Police Station a few blocks away.

Upon recommendation of the juvenile division of the Oakland County Probate Court, "the baby will be returned to the parents if they will take him," Mrs. Glenn said. "They said they do want him," she added.

Plans for pressing abandonment charges against the parents will be dropped if they agree to take the child, she said.

Vets Keeps Political Lid on U. S. Help in Capital

WASHINGTON — Federal workers living in the District of Columbia won't be allowed a more active part in politics than the government's hired help elsewhere.

President Eisenhower yesterday vetoed a bill which would have made this possible. He said the proposal would give a small percentage of personnel "a privilege denied to all other federal employees by the Hatch Act."

The vetoed bill would have allowed government personnel living in Washington to serve on campaign committees, speak for candidates, solicit campaign funds and the like.

Republican Congress Under President Ike Grinds Out Mammoth Grind of Work

WASHINGTON — The first Republican Congress to serve under a Republican President in more than 20 years ground out a lot of work.

Just how good the work was will be argued the length and breadth of the land between now and the November elections in which all 435 House seats and 37 Senate positions will be at stake.

Its Republican leaders contend it was one of the outstanding Congresses of all time. Democrats don't subscribe to that.

In its two sessions, Congress sat for more than 14 months, from Jan. 3 to Aug. 3, 1953, and from Jan. 6 to Aug. 20, 1954.

Barring a special session call from the President, the House won't come back until Jan. 5, 1955. But the Senate is slated to return this fall to hear a special commit-

tee's report on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy.

During the past two sessions, six senators and eight members of the House died. Among them was Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, "Mr. Republican."

Five members of the House were felled by bullets fired from the galleries by a group of Puerto Ricans on March 1, 1954. All of them recovered. Their assailants have been sentenced to prison.

On the Senate side, much attention was devoted to the McCarthy-Army row and to the move to censure activities of McCarthy. The President won many of his legislative battles, lost others, compromised some.

His major victories included passage of laws to extend social security to 10,000,000 more persons and increase the benefits and social security taxes, to

overhaul the general tax structure, to revamp the atomic energy laws, to put flexibility into farm price supports, to pave the way for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway, to spell out the rights of states to submerged lands within their historic coastal boundaries, and to tighten internal security.

By major subjects, here is the record of the 83rd Congress:

Appropriations
Voted approximately 113 billion dollars in new funds—59 billion last year and 54 billion this year. This is about six billion less than the President requested.

Taxes
Cut some excise taxes and continued others. Repealed the admissions tax on movies, but Eisenhower vetoed this act. Enacted the first general tax revision law since 1875.

National Debt
The House voted to increase the national debt limit from 275 billion dollars to 290 billion, but the Senate substituted for this a temporary increase to 281 billion dollars and the House accepted the substitute.

Social Security
Enacted a law increasing social security taxes and benefit payments and bringing an additional 10 million people under the social security program.

Labor
The President's request for changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations act was bypassed. Both branches passed a bill broadening the unemployment compensation program.

Reorganization
Twelve presidential plans for reorganization of executive agencies were approved. Congress created 21 new federal court districts and a new cabinet department of health, education and welfare.

International
The program of providing military, economic and technical aid to foreign nations resisting com-

Delegate Bruce Flies to Brussels

Will Attempt to Break Deadlock on European Army Plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States stepped into the impasse here over the European army plan today in a desperate effort to negotiate a settlement.

Special Ambassador David K. Bruce, the United States' expert on European integration problems, flew in from Paris unannounced last night.

He arrived as the foreign ministers were locked in a marathon eight-hour session trying to hammer out their differences over France's proposed changes in the European Defense Community treaty. The meeting did not break up until after midnight.

Bruce met for an hour this morning with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and then went to see Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of the six-nation conference.

A German spokesman said the main purpose of Bruce's talk with Adenauer was to bring about a reconciliation between him and French Premier Mendes-France on EDC.

"We hope this talk will help us overcome some of the still outstanding difficulties," the spokesman said.

West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg already have ratified the European army pact. France and Italy have not.

Bargaining here the past two days has failed to bridge the wide gap between the army plan in its original form and France's new proposed version.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a low tonight of 56 to 60 and a high of 76 to 80 Sunday.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from 58 to 80. The mercury rose from 62 degrees at 8 a.m. today to 80 at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac.

Ex-Marine's 1-Hour Flight Becomes Transatlantic Hop

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A former U.S. Marine jet pilot flew into Shannon airport from Newfoundland—via Paris—today after starting off on what he insisted was a one-hour hop in Canada in a single-engine plane.

Thomas H. Danaher, 30-year-old uranium miner from Wichita Falls, Tex., wouldn't say much about how he happened to extend his flight, but he did say emphatically: "The trip added ten years to my life."

Danaher, a 6-footer in a big Texas hat, a leather jacket and fawn trousers, said he always wanted to see Paris. The Marine reservist flew in the Pacific in World War II and in Korea.

So, fitting out his Beech Bonanza with additional fuel tanks, he notified authorities in Canada he was off on a short hop. Somehow, he explained, to newsmen here, he headed across the Atlantic and reached Paris—or, at least, the sky above Paris. He couldn't get permission to come down so he turned back to Shannon, he added.

After 3,100 miles and 13½ hours of flying he came down about midnight.

Danaher brushed off questions concerning regulations on Atlantic crossings that prohibit uncertified planes from taking off from Canada.

Shannon airport officials had expected the Texan. The Argentinian, Nfid., airport notified Shannon that some Texas pilot had taken off yesterday on a brief island flight but had failed to land. Argentinia said it understood he had 22 hours fuel aboard for the one-hour hop.

Then the Atlantic weather ship "Charlie" reported it was in contact with the ocean hopper.

Danaher's eccentric journey reminded air enthusiasts of Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan of Los Angeles who startled the world back in 1938 when he piloted a second-hand crate from New York and landed in Ireland on an unauthorized ocean hop.

Corrigan, who had been refused permission to try the ocean hop, ostensibly took off for California. Once in the air he headed out over the Atlantic. He later argued slyly that his compass was wrong.

Accidents Fatal to 4 Last Night

State Traffic Mishaps Claim 3; Man Drowns in Fenton Lake

By UNITED PRESS

Three persons were killed in state traffic accidents last night and one person drowned while swimming in Lake Fenton.

Kathy Gruszczynski, 6, Roseville, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mount Clemens Friday shortly after she was struck by a car.

Arthur Auger, 47, Bay City was killed and three of his passengers injured Friday night when his car collided with a Michigan Central Railroad train at a crossing about two miles north of Wolverine.

Oscar F. Reiss of near Bay City was injured fatally Friday when his car collided with another auto mobile at a rural intersection near there.

Robert Wery, 21, Holly, drowned Friday while swimming in Fenton Lake in Genesee County.

Authorities said he attempted to swim across the lake with his sister, two brothers and a girl friend at a point ½ mile wide.

Jerry Has Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Jerry Lewis, suffering from virus pneumonia, is expected to remain in bed 10 days. He is under treatment at his home.

Oxford Man, 61, Killed by Truck

Stephen Kozak Struck on Andersonville Road Last Night

A 61-year-old Oxford businessman was fatally injured last night when he walked in front of a dump truck as he attempted to cross Andersonville road at Clement road in Independence Township.

Stephen Kozak of 17 S. Washington, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by Dr. Isaac C. Frevette, deputy Oakland County coroner. Kozak owned and operated Kozak's restaurant in Oxford.

He was killed when he walked from behind a parked car to check a mailbox near a new home he was building at 4836 Hillcrest Dr., and was struck by an empty truck driven by James D. Raines, 36, of 334 W. Huron St., according to Michigan State Trooper Gerald Tafel of the Pontiac Post.

Raines, and the driver of the car in which Kozak had been riding, Henry Livingston of 4830 Hillcrest Dr., will make statements to the Oakland County prosecutor today, Raines was not held.

Raines told Tafel that he was driving west on Andersonville road at about 25 miles per hour and did not see Kozak in time to stop. Skid marks measured about 40 feet, Tafel said.

Kozak is survived by his widow, Mary; four sons, Andrew, Martin, Edward and Stephen, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann DeJong.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mahley Chapel, with funeral service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

The Day in Birmingham

Schools Ready to Receive Record Number of Pupils

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Children may not feel quite ready to return to school Sept. 7, but the schools are as ready as possible for them.
Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland reports that improvements have been made at almost all of the houses of learning.
Additions to Bloomfield Village, Franklin and Torrey Schools should also be well on the way to completion when 7,716 students descend on the district's 13 schools.
Two new elementary schools—Pembroke and Beverly—are expected to ease overcrowded conditions somewhat. School officials hope to see Pembroke open on time, although there may be a delay for kindergarten.
Fall enrollment is expected to list at least an additional 897 students. School census figures indicate that high school graduating classes of 300 will be replaced by kindergarten classes of 900 for the next five years, Dr. Ireland said.
Major changes were made at Adams Elementary School, since 150 students who would normally attend Barnum Junior High School, will remain at Adams until a new junior high school is constructed at Derby and Adams Rds.
Ireland said bids for the new building will be received as soon as possible.
Much remodeling, plus a new home economics division, will give a new look to Barnum. The new cafeteria, industrial arts and music rooms will also be in full operation.
A fenced and lighted football field, with semi-permanent bleachers, will now be available to Birmingham High School students. General contract for an eight-classroom addition and a new study hall was awarded this week.
Final action on the vacating of Elm street from Webster to the

3rd Child Born to Detroit Woman Within 3 Weeks

DETROIT (UP) — A young mother gave birth to a healthy six pound boy Friday night just three weeks after having twin girls.
Physicians proclaimed the case a medical wonder. They said the newborn boy was probably conceived about two weeks after the twin girls.
The mother, Mrs. Boyd Braxton, 28, has a double uterus. She has six children besides the three born during the last three weeks.
Dr. Thomas Y. Hum, Mrs. Braxton's physician, said the three children would be considered triplets despite the time lapse between births.
The twin girls were delivered at Herman Keifer hospital on July 31. Then Mrs. Braxton was told to go home to await the birth of another child. She returned to the hospital Friday for delivery of the boy.
The father is a production line worker for the Packard Motor Car Co.

Bloomfield Schools Slate Sept. 7 Opening

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — School Board members here this week made preparations for the Sept. 7 school opening.
First, the teaching staff was completed, resulting in an increase of 10 teachers over last year, bringing the total to 55.
Next, it was reported that the four temporary classrooms for Vaughan School and the Wing Lake School addition will be ready when school starts. This means that most classes in grades one through six can be limited to 25 pupils per room.
The board also hopes to add two buses to its present fleet of six and will negotiate with Greyhound Bus Lines.
A meeting was called for Monday, when the board will confer with Wilcox and Laird, landscape architects, on the possibility of landscaping both the Wing Lake School and the high school currently under construction.

Sharp Wins 1st Match

Sally Sharp, young Pine Lake Country Club golfer star who will appear in the Pontiac Press Free Golf Exhibition with Chick Harbert and Wally Burkemo Tuesday, won her opening match in competition for the women's club championship Friday.

Ike Starts Vacation, Sport Gear in Tow

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower happily left Washington for his Colorado vacation today, fishing rods and golf clubs at the ready.
With the President, Mrs. Eisenhower and several members of the White House staff aboard, the chief executive's personal plane, the Columbine, took off for Denver.
A satchel-full of bills dumped on Eisenhower's desk in the final hours of Congress was also aboard the Columbine. The President will dispose of them—signing most, perhaps vetoing a few—at the summer White House at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base.



SOLDIER AT 66—Sgt. I. C. Sullivan, 66-year-old native of Pontiac, points to the location of Camp Carson, at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is now stationed. Sullivan is one of the oldest enlisted men in the armed forces.

No Rocking Chair

66-Year-Old Pontiac GI By - Passed by 'Quiet Life'

By the time they pass 65, most men are looking longingly at rocking chairs and chicken farms. But Sgt. I. C. Sullivan of Pontiac is leading anything but "the quiet life."
At 66, with 24 years of service to his credit, he is one of the oldest enlisted men in the Army.
Born in St. Louis, Mich., in 1888, he attended schools there before coming to Pontiac. In 1909 he went to Columbus, Ohio, and enlisted for the first time.
Before World War I, Sullivan was in the Philippines, and fought in the Mexican border campaign with Patton, Pershing and Eisenhower. Then, because he was already in the Regular Army, he was one of the first "doughboys" sent to Germany in the first World War. He served as first sergeant



RELAX AT CONVENTION — Oakland County Convention in Grand Rapids. Discussing convention events with them is Edward Wilson of Birmingham, Oakland County GOP chairman.

Pontiac Deaths

John C. Cooper

John C. Cooper, 84, of 166 Willard St., died this morning after an illness of 12 days.
He was born Feb. 14, 1870 and married Lowrance Vannie. A farmer, he came here from Dyer, Tenn. two years ago. He is survived by eight children.
The body will be sent today from the Pursley Funeral Home to Trenton, Tenn. for service and burial.

Mrs. Elton Fisher

Mrs. Elton (Lula) Fisher, 57, of 171 Parkdale St., died yesterday in Battle Creek after a three-week illness.
She was born Nov. 1, 1896, the daughter of William and Flora Hubbell Berry.
Mrs. Fisher was married in Detroit, Dec. 13, 1913 and came here from Fenton 35 years ago. She was a member of the Salvation Army, Gold Star Mothers and VFW Auxiliary.
Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and a son, Mildred Hubbard of Battle Creek, Wilma Saunders of Ortonville and Wayne at home. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Avis Beamer of Detroit and two brothers, Elmer O. Berry of Traverse City and John of Pontiac.
The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. from the Hunton Funeral Home. Captain Vernon Vie of the Salvation Army will officiate with burial in Holly.

Earl M. Hood

Funeral for Earl M. Hood, 59, of 56 Hillside Drive, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hunton Funeral Home.
Captain Vernon Vie of the Salvation Army will officiate, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. John C. Walls

Mrs. John C. (Minnie F.) Walls, 52, died at 8 p.m. Friday in her home at 71 Close St.
She was born in Oak Grove, La., and was the daughter of George and Margaret Bonner Archer. She was married in Oak Grove Oct. 25, 1923.
A member of the Pine Grove Baptist Church at Bastings, La., she came to Pontiac from Fresno, Calif., eight months ago.
Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Boyte of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Burtrice Lott of Houston, Tex., and Shirley Walls of Kerman, Calif.
Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Dillie Rachel of Bastings and Mrs. Edna Smith of Hobbs, N. M., and two brothers, Earl Archer of Pontiac and Leon Archer of Oak Grove.
She will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the Catron-Gay Funeral Home at Oak Grove, La., and will be buried at Ravane Cemetery there.

Fewer Jobless File for Compensation

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government says new claims for unemployment compensation have gone down for the fifth straight week. During the week ended Aug. 14 they hit the lowest level since last October.
The Bureau of Employment Security reports initial claims last week totaled 255,700, down 16,500 from the previous week.
Unemployment among persons insured for jobless compensation was counted at 14 1/2 million for the week ended Aug. 7, the lowest such figure since last Sept. 25. This was a 39,100 decline from the previous week and a drop of more than 400,000 from the February 1954 peak of 2,213,000.

Dock Hands Rake In \$10 an Hour at Alaskan Port

By JOE HAAS
PONTIAC PRESS STAFF WRITER
WRANGELL, Alaska—The ocean tides, that phenomenon of nature which mere man never has been able to solve understandingly, surely raise a hob with the Alaska Inside Passage as they rush through the narrow strait connect it with the Pacific.
At some points on the Passage the tides are the second highest on the North American continent, sometimes reaching 40 feet. The highest are in the Bay of Fundy near Nova Scotia on the Atlantic side, where they have been registered at 60 feet.
All steamship movements here are conditional on the tides. When the passengers of our own cruise boat disembark at some ports, it often is necessary to change the gangplank two decks higher or lower when they return only two or three hours later.



JOE HAAS

The Alaska Steamship Co., which has been operating its lines through the Passage for the better part of a half century, announces that it is going out of business on account of the high wages it is required to pay.
Working on a short summer schedule, the earnings of some men in the most menial of seafaring jobs have reached a quite fantastic figure. Even the common dock wallowers are earning up to \$10 per hour, with other jobs in proportion.
The men are difficult to replace on a permanent basis. While Alaska is an ideal summer vacation spot, the men do not relish it as a place of permanent employment, even if they can earn enough during the summer months to return to the States the rest of the year.
With the salmon runs under way, this area furnishes some fishing that would even put Oakland County's lakes to shame. Some of the little streams coming down the mountain sides are literally alive with salmon.
With their water less than a foot deep and flowing over continuous rock, there are places where the bottom is entirely obscured with

salmon weighing up to 20 pounds each.
Salmon catching and processing is the principal occupation along a good portion of the Passage. The total production runs into millions of pounds every day, and the industry in a year amounts to over 100 million dollars.
But the salmon industry also is beset with troubles. The common labor in connection with it is not desirable, and wages are booming upward. Employers find replacements hard to secure.
One salmon "header" tells me that he was making \$80 a week in a Detroit plant, but was attracted here by the higher wages. He says, "I wish I was back on the old job. I'd rather be earning my old wages in making automobiles than receiving \$8 per hour in swinging a 15-pound cleaver in chopping the heads off salmon in a foul smelling plant in Alaska."

Congress Adjourns With Ike's Thanks

(Continued From Page One)
legislative record. The President will speak from his Denver, Colo., "Summer White House."
The administration was dealt one final rebuff by both the Senate and House as they ignored warnings of a presidential veto and passed a bill to give 1 1/2 million government employees an average 5 per cent pay raise.
The administration position was that such a raise should go hand in hand with legislation to boost postal rates to cover most of the estimated \$30-million-dollar cost of the new pay-check increases.
Knowland made a futile effort to tack a postal rate increase to the pay bill, but his proposal was voted down 55-16. Then the Senate passed the pay bill 69-4. Later, the House—without debate—passed the measure on a voice vote.
In connection with the pay raise squabble, Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, who is retiring voluntarily at the end of this year, tried to hand his colleagues a goodbye present. But instead of thanking him for the gesture, his fellow senators recoiled in horror.
He offered an amendment to increase the salaries of Congress members and federal judges from the present \$15,000 a year to \$25,000.
Democrats, Republicans and Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senates lone independent, rose in frantic opposition. Several noted the upcoming election and hinted the voting public might not take kindly to a last-minute, self-voted congressional pay raise. In the end, Johnson withdrew his amendment.

Motorist Rams Tree to Avoid Hitting Children

Those are the words of John G. Ogger, 48, of 2010 Petrolia, Waterford Township. He spoke them through swollen lips while he gingerly touched a gash on his head that took 12 stitches to close.
Ogger said he was driving on East Lake drive at Walled Lake yesterday when a girl tripped over her bicycle and sprawled into the path of his car.
"She seemed only inches away and I swerved to the left. Then another kid ran out from between parked cars and I had to swerve left again. I guess you know the rest."
The Novi factory worker was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for the head wound and bruises. He got it when his car smashed head-on into a large tree on the other side of the street.
"It was either the kids or the tree. I chose the tree," Ogger said.

Congress Grinds Out Huge Grist of Work

(Continued From Page One)
plus farm commodities to friendly foreign nations; approved the loan of 2 submarines to Italy, 2 submarines to Turkey, 1 aircraft carrier to France and up to 25 destroyers and smaller craft to South Korea. The Senate ratified a mutual defense pact with South Korea.
Statehood
The House voted to admit Hawaii to the union; the Senate amended the bill to include Alaska, but the House refused to act on the Senate proposal and neither territory won statehood status.
Pay Raises
Bills liberalizing the congressional pension plan and providing for group insurance for members of Congress and federal employees were enacted.
Housing
Continued the public housing program for one year and authorized 35,000 new units under rigid restrictions, but refused to extend it for four additional years. It continued the FHA's authority to insure housing loans and provided for lower down payments; it ended rent controls in most areas.
Veterans
Boosted by 5 per cent the pension and compensation payments to veterans; extended the GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans, and continued the authority of the Veterans Administration to make direct home loans to veterans.
Internal Security
Both branches passed bills to prohibit Communists from being officials of labor unions; to deprive the Communist party of legal rights or privileges and strip Communist-led unions and business firms of labor law rights; to grant immunity to witnesses invoking the Fifth Amendment in national security cases; to void the citizenship of Americans convicted of advocating overthrow of the government; penalties for espionage, and to strip pension rights from government employees and officials convicted of felonies.

Lone Delegates Are Important to Convention

Mix With Others, Report Opinions, Information to County Committee
Special to The Pontiac Press
GRAND RAPIDS—Each of the 1,623 delegates to the state GOP Convention here has an important role to play despite the fact that efficiency requires that most actual business be done by selected committees from each county group.
The individual delegates, though, are the medium through which the prevailing political winds are measured. They mix together in the lobby of the Hotel Pontland, greeting delegates from other counties.
Besides meeting old acquaintances and making new friends, they are sounding out general opinion of various candidates for nomination to one of four state administrative posts in question.
When a delegate acquires some significant information, he reports to a member of his county steering committee. The committee compiles reports into a general picture of convention sentiment which may result in the county's vote being put behind a particular candidate.
Thus the actions of lone delegates assume a greater importance than the uninitiated viewer may first conclude when he observes the apparent turmoil in the hotel lobby.

Renomination Likely for GOP Incumbents

(Continued From Page One)
Higgins out of the race and leave Leonard an open field.
Leonard told newsmen he would have felt free to indicate a personal preference if there were a vacancy on the ticket but that he believed he would only stir animosity if he tried to dump one of the incumbents.
"If you are going to replace a man," he said, "you've got to have someone infinitely better."
Leonard said he was sympathetic to the Upper Peninsula's desire to have a man on the ticket, but said delegates from that area had failed to combine behind a single candidate.
"I asked them: Who are you going to put on the ticket—Paul Bunyan?" "They've got to have a specific man for a specific spot if they expect to gather delegate support to knock off an incumbent." The Upper Peninsula caucus did not endorse anyone.

U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint and U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Fred M. Alger of Grosse Pointe did not make their scheduled appearances. Alger returned unexpectedly to Belgium and Summerfield was held in Washington by the adjournment of Congress.

But the convention opening at 11 a.m. heard a unity message from Summerfield read by his son, Arthur E. Summerfield Jr. of Flint. Expanding upon the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Summerfield said, "the main street of every town and village in Michigan will become a road that will be a connecting link with the world community."

"The final destination of that road, is, of course, the question of our time. It is up to us to determine where it will lead."

"We know it can lead to unparalleled prosperity and unchallenged peace. To accomplish this we must work in harmony, forgetting the little family quarrels that tend to divide us and concentrate on displaying a united front in the cause of what is right."

Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana was to deliver the keynote address.

Neighbor Hurt Trying to Bust Up Noisy Party

NEW YORK (INS) — Leon Bautman took drastic steps to quiet a noisy party next door and succeeded in ruining his own sleep for the rest of the night.
Police said Bautman, disturbed by the party early today, leaned out the window and fired a shotgun. But the only person injured was Bautman—who was struck in the arm by ricocheting pellets. Police carted him off to jail.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Lone Delegates Are Important to Convention

Mix With Others, Report Opinions, Information to County Committee
Special to The Pontiac Press
GRAND RAPIDS—Each of the 1,623 delegates to the state GOP Convention here has an important role to play despite the fact that efficiency requires that most actual business be done by selected committees from each county group.
The individual delegates, though, are the medium through which the prevailing political winds are measured. They mix together in the lobby of the Hotel Pontland, greeting delegates from other counties.
Besides meeting old acquaintances and making new friends, they are sounding out general opinion of various candidates for nomination to one of four state administrative posts in question.
When a delegate acquires some significant information, he reports to a member of his county steering committee. The committee compiles reports into a general picture of convention sentiment which may result in the county's vote being put behind a particular candidate.
Thus the actions of lone delegates assume a greater importance than the uninitiated viewer may first conclude when he observes the apparent turmoil in the hotel lobby.

Renomination Likely for GOP Incumbents

(Continued From Page One)
Higgins out of the race and leave Leonard an open field.
Leonard told newsmen he would have felt free to indicate a personal preference if there were a vacancy on the ticket but that he believed he would only stir animosity if he tried to dump one of the incumbents.
"If you are going to replace a man," he said, "you've got to have someone infinitely better."
Leonard said he was sympathetic to the Upper Peninsula's desire to have a man on the ticket, but said delegates from that area had failed to combine behind a single candidate.
"I asked them: Who are you going to put on the ticket—Paul Bunyan?" "They've got to have a specific man for a specific spot if they expect to gather delegate support to knock off an incumbent." The Upper Peninsula caucus did not endorse anyone.

U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint and U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Fred M. Alger of Grosse Pointe did not make their scheduled appearances. Alger returned unexpectedly to Belgium and Summerfield was held in Washington by the adjournment of Congress.

But the convention opening at 11 a.m. heard a unity message from Summerfield read by his son, Arthur E. Summerfield Jr. of Flint. Expanding upon the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Summerfield said, "the main street of every town and village in Michigan will become a road that will be a connecting link with the world community."

"The final destination of that road, is, of course, the question of our time. It is up to us to determine where it will lead."

"We know it can lead to unparalleled prosperity and unchallenged peace. To accomplish this we must work in harmony, forgetting the little family quarrels that tend to divide us and concentrate on displaying a united front in the cause of what is right."

Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana was to deliver the keynote address.

Neighbor Hurt Trying to Bust Up Noisy Party

NEW YORK (INS) — Leon Bautman took drastic steps to quiet a noisy party next door and succeeded in ruining his own sleep for the rest of the night.
Police said Bautman, disturbed by the party early today, leaned out the window and fired a shotgun. But the only person injured was Bautman—who was struck in the arm by ricocheting pellets. Police carted him off to jail.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by interference of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

Toastettes to Glitter Sunday Eve

Ed Sullivan's guest stars may take a back seat Sunday night when the Toastettes step out in probably one of the most impressive displays of furs and jewels ever seen on television. The value of the array is estimated at three million dollars.
All the girls will be gowned in Samuel Winston evening dresses and a variety of furs. Included are a chinchilla jacket, sable, mink and fox stoles, a full-length breath-of-spring mink coat, and ermine scarfs. The collection is valued at a half million dollars.
The outstanding single piece of jewelry will be a 127-carat emerald-cut diamond worn on a chain made of diamond baguettes. This one item is worth a million. One item is worth a million. Literally.
With this piece will be worn three diamond bracelets, a 12-carat emerald-cut diamond ring and large floral-shaped earrings studded with diamonds of various sizes and shapes.
Another prize piece will be a three-inch-wide lace-like collar made of small diamonds and studded with dozens of round diamonds ranging from six to 12 carats.
Each of the Toastettes will wear a minimum of three diamond bracelets which will be the newest in 1955 fashion.

Oakland Delegates Supporting Higgins

(Continued From Page One)
gis might win a place on the Nov. 2 ballot.
Most of the county delegates attended an early breakfast given by U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson and his wife.
They then assembled in the Blue Lounge of the Civic Auditorium to vote on unit rule and name members to various committees for the mass gathering.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair, 10-16; Sunday partly cloudy, little change in temperature. Low tonight to 40. High Sunday 56 to 60. Southeast winds 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight increasing to 10 to 15 Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction East
Sun sets Saturday at 7:25 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:46 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 2:31 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:31 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 46
7 a.m. 40 12 m.p. 46
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 46
9 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 40 3 p.m. 46

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 40
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 40
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1954
Date in 1954 46 in 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 72 53 Fort Worth 100 79
Battle Creek 81 54 Ok. Rapids 80 54
Bismarck 78 56 Houghton 70 52
Brownsville 85 77 Jacksonville 95 74
Buffalo 77 56 Kansas City 86 71
Cadillac 78 59 Lansing 70 53
Chicago 85 67 Los Angeles 80 61
Cincinnati 76 63 Marquette 72 56
Cleveland 81 51 Memphis 86 66
Denver 89 57 Miami 89 78
Detroit 80 57 Milwaukee 78 61
Duluth 75 57 Minneapolis 89 64

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
208 N. Perry Street Phone FR 2-2576

"STOP! BE STILL!"
"Be still and know that I am God." is an imperative command.
We have periods (.) as an indication of a stop. We have rest periods in music. A fruit tree has a rest period. The earth revolves its axis to give us night—a rest period. Stop! Be still. Rest! Gain poise and peace in your everyday affairs.
During the greatest trials any President ever faced, Lincoln closed his office door to be alone with his soul and his God. Grandeur, alone, is not the lure of mountains or giant redwood trees; there it is still, you feel the peace of nature's cathedral.
"Be still and know that I am God," need not be in a forest or lonely mountain dell; you may be still where you are, on the business boulevard or humble room where noise batters at your door. You are close to God in your church; go often.

STOP! BE STILL!
J. L. VOORHEES

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat. thru Sat.: "Broken Lance," CinemaScope, Spencer Tracy, Jean Peters, Robert Wagner, Richard Widmark.

STRAND

Sat., Tues.: "The Week and the Wicked," Glynis Johns, Diana Dors; "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, James Lydon.

Wed., Fri.: "Dangerous Crossing," Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie; "Hollywood Thrill Makers," James Gleason.

Birmingham

Sat.: "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson; "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sander.

Sun., Sat.: "3 Coins in the Fountain," Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters; "Little Fugitive."

Horse Falls, Rider Dies

BATTLE CREEK (UP)—Charles Philo, 64, died Friday of injuries suffered when a horse he was riding fell on him.

TONITE ONLY

AUG 21 -- 8:30 P. M.

CANADIAN

Savage Devils

28 AIRRAISING

SEE A 1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE SHOT FROM A CANNON!

PONTIAC M-59 SPEEDWAY

Pontiac, Mich.

SEE MOTORCYCLE POLIO

SEE NEW FORD SEDANS & CONVERTIBLES IN SPINE TINGLING ACTION!!

Admission — Tax Included: Adults — \$1.25 — Children — 50c

AUTOMOTIVE FURY MOTORCYCLE INSANITY

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Teenage Killers to Be Indicted

Insanity Battle Fails for Alleged Leader of 'Thrill Seekers'

NEW YORK (INS)—Quick justice in the form of murder indictments against four "kill for thrills" teen-agers appeared today to be the law's next move after the alleged gang leader lost the first round in his fight to prove insanity.

Brooklyn District Attorney Edward Silver is expected to ask a grand jury Monday for murder indictments against the four members of the gang which allegedly killed two men and tortured and maimed several others "for kicks."

A defense attempt yesterday to get Jack Koslow, alleged leader of the gang, transferred to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric treatment failed in spite of the fact that the slender, mustachioed 18-year-old youth wept screamed and fainted in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Attorney Murray Cutler described his client in these words: "Koslow is insane and has been in that mental state of several years. He was in the process of homicidal mania for some time."

Meanwhile, a doctor that Koslow visited only a month ago was reported as saying that Jack was a "Schizophrenic and that he had a 'definite sexual psychosis.'"

The other three members of the gang—Jerome Lieberman, 17, Melvin Mittman, 17, and Robert Trachtenberg, 15—are charged with homicide for the killing of Reinhold Ulrickson, one of the two victims. Koslow disclaimed any part in the attack.

Ohio Bleeder Lad Is Almost Well, Asks for Chicken

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UP)—Eddie Phillips, the 6-year-old lad who bled continuously for several weeks after tonsil operation, is almost ready to go home.

His doctor says he is making rapid recovery after a hard siege with a rare blood malady that threatened his life. His blood refused to coagulate after the operation July 8.

Seventy transfusions from a blood brigade formed by Middletown residents helped Eddie pull through.

He can feed himself now. He brushes his own teeth. And his weight, which once dropped to 30 pounds, is back to 42 pounds.

Gone is the tube inserted in his windpipe through which he had to breathe. Gone is the tube in his nose through which liquids were fed.

Eddie is quite happy over the prospect of going home. "I'm going to have some fried chicken," he piped in a thin voice. "And corn on the cob."



EYE FOR DETAILS—Cute Margaret Peel, 5, takes her flowergirl duties seriously enough to check to see if the bride's wearing anything blue. She wasn't disappointed, as the garter was blue. The bride, seemingly unaware of the rear-guard action, is Mrs. Frederick Norris, who just goes on greeting her guests at the reception in Washington, D. C.

reach U. S. industry at the rate of about 10 million tons a year.

Ore from the newly-exploited deposits on the Quebec-Labrador border is expected to



Independent Old Model Stock Association Racing

Lake Angelus Speedway

386 N. Lake Angelus Rd. Between Baldwin and Joslyn Roads

Qualifying 1:30 (Sharp) Sunday, Aug. 22

FOR '32 to '48 CARS

All Old Model Stock Cars Welcome

Children FREE

Eagle

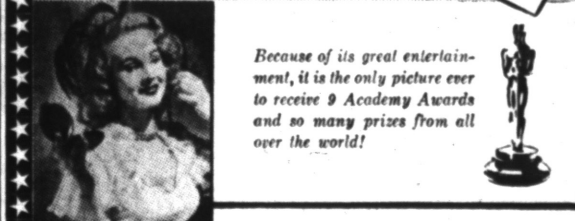
LAST TIMES TODAY! Late Show Tonight at 10:00

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

STARTS SUNDAY!

Now at POPULAR PRICES!

EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY SHOWN!



THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

starring MYRNA LOY • FREDRIC MARCH • DANA ANDREWS • TERESA WRIGHT • VIRGINIA MAYO • HOAGY CARMICHAEL and CATHY O'DONNELL • HAROLD RUSSELL

"The Best Years of Our Lives" Starts at: 1:00 - 5:00 and 9:00

ALSO

THE LAST WORD IN WILD AFRICAN THRILLS!

See the Great Gorilla Hunt and other All-New sensations!

BELOW the SAHARA

STARTS AT 3:50 — 7:50

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

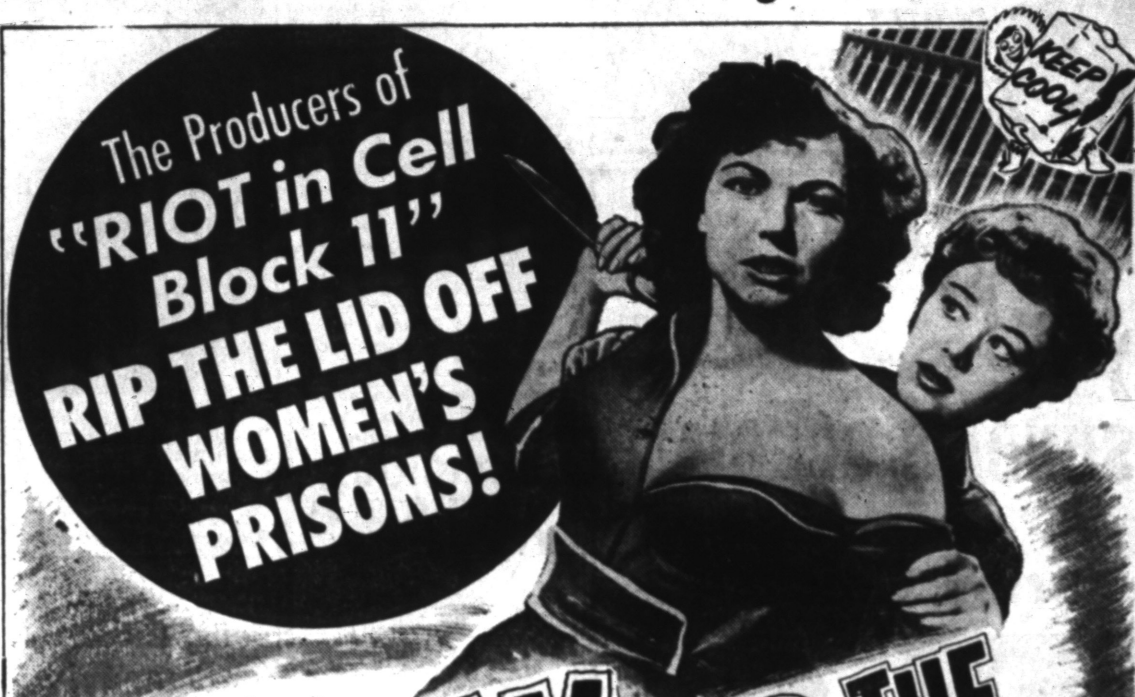
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

Strait

ON OUR GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN!

GIRL CONVICT BRAES LIFE BEHIND BARS!

22 Year Old Girl Framed Into Prison Sentence Scene After Scene of Shocking Revelations!



THE WEAK AND THE WICKED



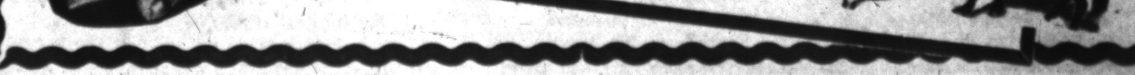
PLUS FEATURES AT—12:20 - 3:02 - 5:44 - 8:35 - 11:20 P. M.

THE VIOLENT LIFE OF SAM GARRETT... Gunslinger!



"The DESPERADO"

Starring Wayne MORRIS Beverly GARLAND — James LYDON Shown At—11:00-1:37-4:20-7:10-10:00 ALSO LATEST NEWS EVENTS



OAKLAND

NOW SHOWING

FEATURES AT: 1:27 — 3:30 — 5:33 — 7:39 — 9:45

The first motion picture photographed with the newly perfected Anamorphic camera lenses in

CINEMASCOPE

The personal saga of a father and his four sons—rising out of the might and magnitude of America in the making



SPENCER TRACY

ROBERT JEAN RICHARD KATY WAGNER PETERS WIDMARK JURADO

Broken Lance

Color by DeLuxe

With JOHN O'BRYEN • EDWARD FRANCE • CARL HOLLAND • C. E. MONTAGNE

Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK Screen Play by SOL C. SIEGEL • EDWARD DMYTRYK • RICHARD MURPHY

In 4 Track High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND



ADDED Special News Real Pictures of the Fisher Body Model Car Competition!

"Desert Anglers" (Sports) • Skunk Cartoon

PRICES for CINEMASCOPE ATTRACTIONS WEEK-DAY MAT. 65c • EVES. & SUN. 90c • CHILDREN 30c