

MAKE OVER PAGES

Tops World's Beauties



HISTORIC QUEEN — Akiko Kojima of Japan reigns to day as Miss Universe. She is the first Oriental to wear the queen's crown in the international beauty pageant. Miss Kojima was victorious over 14 other finalists in judging at Long Beach, Calif., last night.

Beauty From Japan New Miss Universe

From Our News Wires

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The pearl crown of Miss Universe rested today on the pretty head of a statuesque fashion model from Japan, the first Oriental to win the international beauty pageant.

The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial Auditorium.

Herter May Try to Recess Talks

Week's Postponement Would Meet Western, Russia Opposition

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter may propose next week a long recess of the Big Four conference unless the Soviet Union softens her terms for easing the Berlin crisis. But he chances both Western and Soviet opposition.

As the foreign ministers' conference went into its ninth week, the Allies were divided over whether their talks with the Soviet Union are progressing. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been talking about the need to keep seeking a Berlin settlement formula.

The parley was in recess today with only Gromyko expected to remain here throughout the week-end.

Herter was expected to return here tonight after a flying goodwill visit to West Berlin, his first visit to the divided city since becoming secretary of state. Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd went to London for consultation while Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France was on a trip to Brussels and Paris.

In Today's Press

- Church News 8-9
- Comics 21
- Editorials 4
- Home Section 15-20
- Obituaries 22
- Sports 12-13
- Stay Alive 5
- Theaters 10-11
- TV & Radio Programs 23
- Wilson, Earl 10
- Women's Pages 6-7

Another Chilly Night Due for Pontiac Area

Cooler temperatures will continue through tonight in the Pontiac area, with the low dipping to 58. Partly cloudy and warmer is the forecast for Sunday through the Lower Peninsula.

Tomorrow's high in Pontiac is expected to reach 84, the weatherman said.

Today's northeastern 8-15 mile-an-hour wind will become light tonight.

Partly cloudy and little temperature change is the outlook for Monday.

Temperatures dropped from a high of 84 at 3 p.m. yesterday to 55 at 3:30 this morning. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was

Socialite Admits Kidnap a Hoax

Jacqueline Hart Says She Can't Remember What Happened

CHICAGO (AP)—A New Jersey socialite heiress has admitted her story of being kidnaped from the Newark airport by two men, driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, broke down Friday under the gentle questioning of her father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and an FBI agent. After confessing the hoax, Miss Hart said she did not remember what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story, which unfolded after she appeared, screaming and crying, "Help me! help me!" beside a police cruiser in downtown Grant Park early Friday.

Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 1 1/2 carat diamond ring, an amethyst ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her.

At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the back of a car under a blanket and driven by two abductors to Chicago and then released in the lakefront park.

Radio, Press Rap U.S. Foreign Policy

From Our News Wires
MOSCOW—Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran into heckling by Soviet workers today while Moscow Radio and the Communist newspaper Pravda were lambasting U. S. foreign policy.

Nixon, who appeared to be emerging as something of a popular hero last night after his violent public exchange with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, was heckled three times today while touring the Soviet agricultural and industrial exposition.

In the first case Nixon was inspecting the pavilion of Uzbekistan when an exposition worker fired a question to him on what the United States was doing to bring peace.

"We will discuss this tomorrow with Mr. Khrushchev," Nixon replied. "To have peace it takes

we should move from words to

Await Reaction From Senate on Dem Surrender

Three State Tax Plans OK'd by House as Jam Cracks in Legislature

LANSING (AP) — Democratic surrender to Republican demands for a use (sales) tax increase left the next move in the legislative tax battle squarely on the shoulders of the Senate today.

Three different tax packages will confront the GOP-dominated Senate when it reconvenes next week for possibly the final round in a tax stalemate that has racked debt-ridden Michigan for more than six months.

"The GOP drive for a penny increase in the three cent use tax surged ahead yesterday with overwhelming House passage of two new 'compromise' plans keyed to the use levy.

"I had to hold my nose to vote for these bills," said Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader.

"It is unfortunate that we must pay such a high price, but the state's financial condition and the Senate's arrogant refusal to negotiate leaves no other choice."

GOP Senate leaders took a dim view of the bills in their present form, but voiced hope they could be reshaped into something acceptable to both houses.

"It's the most promising development we've had all year," said Sen. Clyde H. Gerding (R-Holland), Senate Taxation Committee chairman.

The two packages, passed in a sudden spurt of energy, capped two days and a night of frenzied bargaining between House Republicans and Democrats.

DISPATCH POLICE
Just before the vote, lawmakers dispatched State Police to bring in two members absent without leave—Reps. Adolph Blanchard (R-Bay City) and Robert D. Mahoney (D-Detroit).

Both arrived shortly after the session adjourned and, as it turned out, their votes weren't needed to put the bills over the top.

One plan, authored by Reps. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit) and Allison Green (R-Kingston) would raise the use tax and extend it to hotels and motels and sales of materials used on federal construction.

The second plan would amend the Business Activities Tax by levying a 2 per cent surtax on corporation profits, reducing it to 1 1/2 per cent next year. Utilities would be taxed at half the rate for other corporations. And personal property

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

East and West Talk It Over



CALM BEFORE STORM — A pensive Nikita Khrushchev watches carefully as Vice President Richard Nixon makes a point in the calm portion of their conversation yesterday. This occurred before newsmen in the Soviet Premier's office. A heated verbal exchange erupted later in the day as the two toured the U. S. exhibition.

Physician Near Death After Robbery

Bandit Shoots Pontiac Doctor in Office

By MAX E. SIMON

A 70-year-old Pontiac doctor lay near death in Pontiac General Hospital this morning, wounded by an armed bandit who shot him twice in his office last night.

The physician, Dr. W. Carleton Warrick, 70, of 263 Chippewa Rd., was found stumbling about his office by a patient minutes after the shooting.

The holdup man fled without \$1,400 the doctor was carrying in a back trousers pocket. Dr. Warrick was rushed to the hospital by ambulance. His condition is critical.

The gunman is still at large.

ARM IN SLING
Questioned briefly by Pontiac Police, Dr. Warrick said the gunman entered his second-story office suite at 24 1/2 E. Huron St. around 7:45 p.m.

His arm was in a sling. Suddenly, the doctor said, the intruder whipped out a pistol concealed in the sling and said: "This is a stickup."

Dr. Warrick told police he tried to wrestle the weapon away from the bandit.

The gunman shot him twice, once in the abdomen. The other shot hit his right thumb.

He told police he believed the bandit escaped with possibly \$100.

The bleeding physician was

Board of Trustees in expressing hope for a reconciliation.

"We hope our differences will be resolved and that our separation from chartered membership in the American Cancer Society is only temporary," the executive director said.

NO ALTERNATIVE
"Until that day comes, however, we have no alternative but to continue our fight against cancer as the Michigan Cancer Foundation and with the financial support of the Pontiac area United Fund."

Surprised by the ACS action, Tiescher attempted to explain the tactic.

"We were expendable," he said.

The American Cancer Society's national policy has always favored independent campaigns.

"However, they have made exceptions where the experience has been good in local units benefiting from the United Fund."

"For the past eight years the Southeastern Michigan Division has received exemption from Pontiac and Detroit because of its success with United Fund drives."

"It now appears that United Funds in other parts of the country have not supported the society's program to the same degree."

"Therefore, we can only assume that the Southeastern Michigan Division is expendable in what the ACS thinks is in the best interests of the total program."

"They can't make exceptions anymore. There is no policy without exception."

CHRISTMAS AT MACKINAC
In the exchange he chided Khrushchev for calling the Americans "imperialist" but said a person had a right to say anything he pleased but "the main thing is exchange of ideas."

The questioner identified himself as M. I. Kuzin who said he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Flood Tides, Rains Force Many to Flee

Fishing Vessels Hurlled Against Jetties; Seaman Injured in Storm

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Debra smashed against Texas coast cities today with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Torrential rains and 6 foot tides flooded low areas and sent thousands of persons scurrying to higher ground.

The small but vicious hurricane, which developed suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning, hurled several small fishing vessels against jetties as 15-foot waves lashed the seacoast.

One seaman was injured. Hundreds of other small craft sought shelter as hurricane warnings were hoisted over a wide sector of the Texas coast.

Damage was minor but widespread.

Orange, at the eastern edge of the hurricane's path, had recorded 9.77 inches of rain this morning and heavy downpours continued at most points in the storm's path. The U. S. Weather Bureau said local rains of 15 inches could be expected.

The highest winds of 100 miles an hour were recorded when Debra hit Galveston Island during the early morning hours. The resort island was completely isolated by the hurricane as virtually all highways in the path of the storm's center were closed.

The storm, which by mid-morning had moved northward to the eastern edge of Houston, was showing signs of losing some of its punch. The U. S. Weather Bureau said that the maximum wind gusts had dropped to 67 miles an hour.

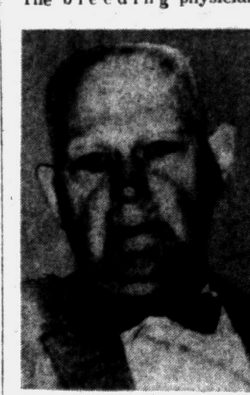
"The storm is dissipating slowly," said forecaster E. A. Farrell. "It will drop considerably more, then pick up again but not to the strength it had earlier."

Steady winds of 33 miles an hour were recorded as the storm center moved east of Houston's International Airport, about 15 miles southeast of downtown Houston.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wife Drowns Near Dryden

Allenton Woman's Car Plunges Into Pond After Quarrel With Husband



DR. W. CARLETON WARRICK

found staggering about his inner office by a long-time patient, Lloyd Tunnell, 53, of 1755 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

BACK FROM VACATION
Tunnell, who had just returned from a vacation in Springfield, Mo., went up to the physician's office for treatment of a back ailment at 8 p.m.

He saw the doctor stumbling toward a desk, blood covering his back, shirt and hands.

"What in the world's wrong Doc?" he asked.

"I think I've been shot and robbed," the doctor gasped.

Tunnell immediately notified police.

The patient said money was strewn about the floor of the office. Police later picked up \$100 in bills.

A wadded roll containing \$1,365 was found in a rear trouser pocket. Police found another \$100 in other pants pockets.

No one could be found who saw the bandit enter or leave the building.

Police talked to several persons who heard the shots, among them two attendants at a parking lot across the street from Dr. Warrick's office.

THOUGHT IT WAS CAR
Dale G. Long, 16, of 139 Prospect

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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TRACKING DEBRA — The arrow shows the path of tropical storm Debra as she skimmed over the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas. The unlabeled Debra, packing hurricane winds, slammed into Freeport and Galveston, then swirled toward Houston.

House May Restore Teeth to Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two high-ranking House Labor Committee members Friday offered a substitute to "restore the teeth" to the labor reform bill narrowly approved by the committee Thursday. They expected President Eisenhower's support.

Other members of the sharply-split committee began lining up support to soften the committee bill. They claimed the provisions to which they objected would hurt clean unions instead of racketeers.

The flurry of activity apparently foreshadowed a fierce battle when the House takes up the bill in about two weeks. One lawmaker foresaw a "wild melee."

The tougher substitute for the committee measure was proposed by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

Griffin said he expected Eisenhower to back the measure. He said its provisions had been discussed with White House and Labor Department experts. Landrum said the substitute had a good chance.

Japanese Hail Selection of Miss Universe

TOKYO (AP) — "Well," said a Japanese office worker cheerfully, when told a Japanese girl had been crowned Miss Universe. "It just goes to prove what we've been saying for a long time: Japan exports only the highest quality goods now."

The news of Akiko Kojima's victory at Long Beach was flashed across the country by radio and television. Newspaper switchboards were jammed with incoming calls for more details.

It was a great day for Japan. Although it was a Japanese lass who won, a lot of Americans in Japan were eager to take some credit.

Said one who has lived in Tokyo since the end of the war: "If you ask me, the historians of the future may list her as one of America's greatest contributions to postwar Japan."

"Didn't we change the food habits? Well, what do you think got them sprouting so high and filling out that way—our lessons in diet, less rice, more milk and other body building foods."

Paralytic Polio Toll Falls to One in State

LANSING (AP) — Only one case of paralytic polio was reported in Michigan last week, the State Health Department said today.

A single case in Muskegon County brought the 1959 paralytic toll to 18. There were 15 cases in the same period a year ago.

The department reported whooping cough cases stand at 1,001, nearly double the 503 in the same period last year. Three deaths were reported from the disease against two during a similar period a year ago.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Air and cool today and tonight. High today 73. Low tonight 54. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. High 84. Wind light northeasterly today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 55.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h. Direction—Northeast.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:59 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:18 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:02 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 55 11 a.m. 69
7 a.m. 56 12 m. 70
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 72
9 a.m. 60 2 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 62 3 p.m. 76

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1940
89 in 1940 51 in 1953

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	68	84
Baltimore	72	88
Birmingham	72	88
Boston	72	88
Brownsville	72	88
Buffalo	72	88
Chicago	72	88
Cincinnati	72	88
Cleveland	72	88
Dallas	72	88
Denver	72	88
Detroit	72	88
Duluth	72	88
Fort Worth	72	88
G. Rapids	72	88
Houston	72	88
Indianapolis	72	88
Jacksonville	72	88
Kansas City	72	88
Lansing	72	88
Los Angeles	72	88
Memphis	72	88
Minneapolis	72	88
Milwaukee	72	88
New Orleans	72	88
New York	72	88
Omaha	72	88
Philadelphia	72	88
Pittsburgh	72	88
Portland	72	88
San Francisco	72	88
Seattle	72	88
St. Louis	72	88
St. Paul	72	88
Tampa	72	88
Washington	72	88
Wichita	72	88

Butler, Dems Meet in Truce

Rayburn, Johnson and the Chairman Exchange Peace Assurances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats operated under a wary truce today that seemed likely to end—for a while at least—National Chairman Paul M. Butler's criticisms of party congressional leaders.

In exchange for this apparent understanding, Butler got public assurances from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that they are taking no part in any effort to oust him.

Behind the political sweetness and light which flowed out of a long conference of the three Friday, however, there remained unchanged the basic disagreement on policy between the national chairman and the two leaders.

Butler gave no sign he intends to alter his advocacy of what he regards as a liberal legislative program. Rayburn and Johnson remained firmly committed to a middle of the road course involving practical compromises to get bills passed.

Rayburn said in this connection that he and Johnson are going to "pass what we think is right and let the chips and the votes fall where they may."

In what the speaker described as a "very friendly conference," Butler did his best to convince the two leaders that he hadn't been criticizing them in repeated statements that the Democratic Congress was moving too slowly toward fulfilling the promises of the 1956 Democratic platform.

Await Senate Action on Dem Surrender

(Continued from Page One)

erty depreciation would be exempt from future BAT payments.

A third plan would boost the intangibles tax paid by financial institutions by two million dollars.

State revenue officials estimated net gain would come to 135 million dollars the first year, 145 millions the second.

FORESTALLS REBELLION

The second package, passed mainly to forestall rebellion by its Democratic supporters, would boost the use tax from three to five cents, exempt food from taxation and remove exemption on hotels and motels and federal construction. Sponsors calculated it would bring in 135 million dollars.

Still active in the Senate but given scant chance for further consideration was the flat rate income tax bill passed by the House Wednesday and voted down by the Senate 18 hours later.

It would yield about 142 million dollars, the sum leaders of both parties acknowledge is needed to balance a record 1959-60 budget and start paying off a record debt.

At insistence of Democrats, both packages stipulate acceptance of the corporation profits tax as a condition of approval. This was a Republican concession to win Democratic votes.

Gov. Williams, who long has pushed for a corporate profits levy, was taking a weekend rest at his Mackinac Island summer home when the vote came.

He reserved comment until the Senate reveals its stand.

Now He's Baseball Hero Too

Castro 'Strikes Out' 2

HAVANA (AP) — Pitcher Fidel Castro lent his right arm to his Agrarian Reform Program Friday night and, thanks to a kindly umpire, hurled a sensational inning of baseball.

The revolutionary leader thrilled a cheering crowd of 25,000 in Grand Stadium as he stepped to the mound for an army team and retired the opposing police nine in order.

For the occasion, the bearded Castro traded his olive drab army garb for baseball togs.

Castro was wild and threw mostly straight pitches but managed to work in a few curves. Of the three batters facing him, however, only one got wood on the ball.

SPECIAL RULING

With Umpire Amado Maestri's ruling, Castro "struck out" two.

The count was 3-2 on the first man up. Castro wound up and loosed a high, hard one. It cleared the batter's head, and the fans moaned.

But the ump saved the game and extracted a mighty cheer when he called it a strike. Castro headed for the plate and gratefully clasped the umpire's hand.

When Castro was at bat, he smashed a liner to short but it was an easy out.

Despite the lack of runs, the game was a profitable one. Castro received checks totaling 158,449 pesos—\$158,449 at the official rate—in contributions plus all paid admissions.

The Agrarian Reform Program, Castro's pet project, got the money.



HERE'S TO US — In the shadow of a candle-abram at a Beverly Hills Hotel, pianist Liberace and his brother George toast the happy future and put an end to their year-long rift. The spat began at the time they decided to part professional company. The mother of the brothers unfortunately could not attend the make-up that she had worked so hard to bring about. She was suffering from a cold.

Pontiac Doctor Shot by Bandit in Office

(Continued from Page One)

St., and Ruben A. Morales, 20, of 253 Russell St., heard the shots, but thought the noise was a car back-firing.

They realized that they had heard shots, they told officers, when they saw police cars gather in front of the doctor's office.

The doctor was shot with a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

The holdup man was described by Dr. Warrick as short and fat with a "very red face." He was thought to be 5-feet-5 inches tall, weighing 190-200 pounds, and wearing dark brown pants and a dark colored shirt.

The bandit was not wearing a mask, Dr. Warrick said.

The shells and bullets were recovered by officers who searched the premises.

The doctor has office hours four nights a week.

The doctor was in surgery from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

When he was brought back to his room, he talked a few minutes with his wife, Joan, 44.

"Why didn't you give him the money?" the distraught wife asked.

"I was going to," he whispered. "He shot me before I could."

The doctor and his attractive, blonde wife have been married 22 years. They are the parents of an adopted daughter, Carole, 5.

Mrs. Warrick maintained an all-night vigil at the hospital.

"Who could possibly have done such a dastardly thing?" she asked friends who were with her in a waiting room.

Mrs. Warrick said her husband had been suffering from arthritis recently and therefore "was not making regular trips to the bank," she said.

On Wednesday, she said, he

ARRIVES AUG. 2

Nixon will arrive here Aug. 2. It was not known exactly how long he would remain in Poland, but Polish sources expected it would be four days.

Nixon arranged to meet later with Khrushchev for the fifth time since he reached Moscow. Khrushchev and his top aides will be guests at a small private dinner given tonight in Nixon's honor by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

Nixon "handled himself exceedingly well in his face-to-face wrangle with Soviet Premier Khrushchev," an American executive who witnessed the exchange said today.

The executive, Philip Gundy, a vice president of the Ampex Corp., gave his impressions as he returned here with a television tape recording of the affair.

Nixon called at the Kremlin today and told First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov that he and his wife have been "very touched at our warm reception."

Nixon was clearly unshaken by his verbal jousts Friday with Premier Nikita Khrushchev when times their words reached a heated pitch.

"PLEASED AT RECEPTION"

"Not only officially but unofficially we have been very pleased at our reception by people in all walks of life," the vice president told Kozlov.

Kozlov only recently returned from a tour of the United States. He opened the Soviet Exhibition in New York June 28.

Nixon's first call this morning was to see First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to talk trade. He met a somewhat frosty reception, but he laughed it off.

Beauty From Japan New Miss Universe

(Continued from Page One)

movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood.

"I would like to make a movie or two, if I am asked, and then return to Japan for a visit," Miss Universe smilingly told reporters and photographers through her hostess and interpreter, Miss Kay Matsumoto, a Long Beach pharmacist.

Eventually, Miss Universe said, she would like to return to the United States, marry, and raise a family here.

Miss Kojima, who succeeds Colombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, broke a two-year hold that Latin beauties had held on the Miss Universe title.

Gladys Zender of Peru won the title in 1957.

The best showing an Asian entry previously had made in the beauty pageant was in 1933, when Japan's Kinjiko Ito had placed third.

The last time Japan had been in the first five was in 1955 when Keiko Takahashi placed fifth.

This year's contest was enlivened by an 11th hour uprising of some of the South American contingent. A group of contestants whose spokesman was Victor Taborga, who described himself as a "small tin and gold mine owner" from Bolivia, charged that the judges had slighted the South Americans by selecting only two lovelies among the 15 finalists.

The group threatened to pull out abruptly before the pageant's official closing at the coronation ball tonight.

CHANGED MINDS

But they changed their minds at the last minute.

The new Miss Universe is a fashion model who helps support her widowed mother, a younger sister and brother.

During the frantic post-contest picture-taking the tall Japanese girl said she and her 29-year-old sister, Kazuko, helped take care of her mother and teenage sister, Takako, who live in the southern part of Japan.

The new Miss Universe also supports her 19-year-old brother, Takao.

She hopes to be able to send him to college with the money earned from the Miss Universe contest.

Akiko's father, a former soldier in the Japanese army, died 10 years ago.

Steel Strike Now Idling 578,000 Across Country

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The number of workers idled by the 11-day-old nationwide steel strike has reached 578,000.

Approximately 500,000 of these are United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry at midnight July 14.

The other 78,000 are employees in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations because of the strike.

Hardest hit of this group are the railroads. G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Friday that nearly 50,000 railroad employees had been furloughed since the strike began.

Representatives of the steel industry and the union are due to resume negotiations in New York Monday with the help of federal mediators.

But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he sees no easy or early solution to the strike.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who is acting as strike-finder for President Eisenhower, was absent from his Washington office Friday. His aides said they did not know where he was. This touched off speculation that he might be in touch with industry and union representatives personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

The Reynolds Metals Co. joined two other aluminum producers and the steel companies Friday in rejecting united steelworker demands for a wage hike. Reynolds' labor pact with the union expires July 31 along with those of the Aluminum Co. of America and the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

As each day of the steel strike passes, the industry loses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production. This amounts to about 300 million dollars worth of business each week. And the striking steelworkers' wage losses run to nearly 70 million dollars a week.

Hoffa Sets Out on Suing Spree

Launches Legal Action at Robert Kennedy, NBC-TV, Jack Paar

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Threats of libel suits spread in two separate directions today from Teamster President James R. Hoffa and his Union's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams.

Hoffa, it was learned, is preparing libel action against Senate Rackets Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy, the NBC television network and late-at-night TV performer Jack Paar.

Williams said he would determine whether he could file a suit of his own against New York lawyer Bartley C. Crum and anyone quoting Crum's latest statement about him.

Hoffa's reported intention to sue stemmed from things Kennedy said about him last Wednesday night on Paar's show on NBC-TV.

REPEATS CHARGES

Kennedy, on the Paar program, repeated some of the charges he had leveled against Hoffa and his associates during hearings of the Rackets Committee.

The charges were immune from libel action there, but not if made elsewhere.

Kennedy, reached last night at his summer home on Cape Cod, declared he would "welcome" Hoffa's threatened libel suit.

"It will get the facts before the courts," Kennedy said.

Williams sent up the libel flare when advised by a newsman that Crum had reclassified a clarification of testimony which Crum gave before the Rackets Committee July 13.

Crum, two days ago, sent the committee a sworn affidavit clearing Williams of any "inference" of a bribe attempt. But yesterday, Crum denied a Teamster claim that he thus had "retracted" his sworn testimony.

Air Raid Siren Sets Off Rash of Phone Calls

For the second time in 10 days, police, in three south Oakland cities were kept busy through the night answering calls from excited residents. This time they were not about about a wild animal roaming the streets, but callers asked "where is the fire."

Southfield's air raid siren went off by accident at 2:20 a.m. and blasted away for about five minutes. Sgt. Richard Overmeyer of the Southfield Police said more than 150 calls were received at that station. Royal Oak had 15. Berkley reported 50 and Redford State Police said they had several calls.

Overmeyer said the last call he received came a little after 6 a.m. when a woman called and asked if the alert was over. She said she had been sitting since 2:30 at the radio with a conrad station on and wondered why it didn't say anything.

A short in the wire caused the siren to sound off, Overmeyer said.

Short in Tunnel Kills Workman at Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—One man was electrocuted and another seriously burned last night when an extension cord shorted out in an underground tunnel where they were working.

Tyson Everett, 36, was dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Hospital officials described Howard B. Crosby, 24, as in "temporarily serious" condition.

Police said the men were employed by the Mancini Construction Co., Warren, on a tunnel project 30 feet underground. Six other men were in the tunnel when the accident occurred.

Police said the pair was leaning against a metal pipe which became electrified when an extension cord shorted out.

The Day in Birmingham

12-Town Drain Plan Tops Commission Agenda

BIRMINGHAM — Topping the agenda for the City Commission meeting Monday night is a discussion of the proposed alterations in the 12-town drain plan.

Changes in the "Stephenson" trunk of the drain were made necessary because of construction of the Chrysler Expressway. The Michigan Supreme Court opinion on the drain project handed down July 13 will also be reviewed by commissioners.

They also will discuss reasons why the city has not received its proportionate share of Birmingham retailer liquor license fees. Oued the city is \$3,056.60.

Recommendations of changes in the Baldwin Library heating system will be reviewed, with a possibility of converting to gas heat.

Completed construction plans for the proposed Springdale Service Building will be presented to the Commission by architect Carl Marr.

The possibility of more traffic control devices and sidewalk construction in the area lying between Southfield road, the Birmingham Country Club, 14-Mile road and Lincoln avenue will be studied.

Full reports will be presented to the Commission by the director of finance and the automobile parking system.

Finally, a petition to rezone lot No. 28 and the west 40 feet of lot No. 29, Castle addition, located on the northeast corner of Southfield road and Townsend street, will be reviewed by the Commission.

Dr. A. L. McNaughton has requested the City Commission to approve rezoning of the property from R-7 multiple family residential zone district to a B-1 non-retail business zone district.

Resuming dramatic studies at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills after four weeks in Flint with the Summer Stock Company of The Musical Tent is Phil Torrey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Torrey, 30500 Piece Rd., Southfield.

Phil, a seventh-grader at Birmingham's Barnum Junior High School, appeared with Gary Mann as Unbearable Scragg in the Musical Tent production of "Li'l Abner." He also had a part in "Show Boat," with Andy Devine.

On Thursday evening, Phil will play the male lead as three Bear-Prince in the Cranbrook Junior's presentation of "East of the Sun, West of the Moon." Curtain time for the play is 8:15, at the Greek Theater on Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

Phil also has worked with the Hurdy-Gurdy Children's Theatre of Birmingham, the Wayne University Theatre, the Musical Circle Tent in Detroit, and the Marionettes Theatrical Troup of Detroit. He has also appeared more than 40 times on television as a singer and dancer.

"Old books for new scholarships" will be the slogan of the Birmingham Chapter of the American Association of University Women when it launches its fund raising book sale in October.

Proceeds of the sale, for which members are now collecting books of all types, will provide scholarships to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township teachers, according to Mrs. Lloyd R. Sturgeon, sale chairman.

Minor but widespread damage was reported at the fishing and industrial center of Freeport, 40 miles to the southwest.

Torrential rains, up to 6 or 7 inches at Galveston, fell through the coastal area.

One shrimp boat and two other smaller craft were reported in trouble. A distress call from one unidentified vessel reported a fuel tank had broken loose and the crew feared an explosion.

AT FREEPORT

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Teen Party Breeds Gunplay

Bullets Fly in Bloomfield

A teenage party in Bloomfield Township erupted in gunplay early this morning at the home of J. P. Caldwell, 1000 Joann Ct.

Township Police Chief Norman Dehnke said the party had evidently been in progress "off and on for about a week."

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were not at home. Police said the party was being given by their son, Patrick, 18.

Held for

Stay Alive Longer!

Pick Between Husband and Joneses

By LELORD KORDEL
Installation Twelve

Jim's physical condition became such that he couldn't handle the pressure of his job. When staff cuts were made he was found expending by his employer.

Out of work, weighed down by the upkeep of his family and the expensive home, Jim took two jobs working one at night and the other during the day. Then, to make up for having to let the maid go, Jim helped out at home.

Succeeding attacks of acute indigestion finally sent Jim to the doctor. He was told that his heart strain and blood pressure were reaching the dangerous stage.

"It's suicide for you to go on this way," was the verdict. Knowing something of Jim's difficulties with his wife, the doctor insisted on warning her as well.

"The doctor's probably an old crank," Jim reassured his wife. "I'm as strong as I ever was." And he increased his schedule to prove it to her.

One night he came home and barely made it to the door—where he dropped dead of a heart attack. His wife became a widow at thirty-five.

"A WOMAN'S WORK . . ."

Live insurance statistics reveal that thousands of men die before their time—men who could have been saved if their wives had taken their responsibilities more seriously. Marriage was designed to give the woman the responsibility for the well-being of her husband and children.

Wives have increased their own widowhood expectancy. By 1975, women 65 and over will outnumber men 3 to 2. The gap between the life expectation of a man and that of a woman has doubled in the last twenty-five years. Practically everything today kills more men than it does women.

The American man is particularly sensitive regarding his ability to "take it."

They go to such lengths to demonstrate their hair-on-the-chest masculinity that they destroy themselves in the process. "Live dangerously!" That philosophy has



LELORD KORDEL

captured the public's imagination. Follow such foolhardy advice and tragedy results. Instead: "Live sensibly, moderately, leisurely—and long!"

Women have learned to take better care of themselves, that formerly, but they haven't yet learned to take better care of their men.

Dr. Benjamin D. Paul, of Harvard University, has graphically described how American women are incubating an epidemic of ulcers among their men. He blames social climbing—keeping up with the Joneses—for the ulcer-breeding male anxiety. Women drive their husbands into nervous disorders and chronic disease by their female lust for luxuries.

Wives must face the truth and their responsibilities therein: husbands are dying four times as fast as wives.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

When a man seeks his sofa or hammock on weekends, he is dangerously tired. He is being driven into premature aging by the strain and exhaustion caused by the demands of his ignorant or neglectful wife.

With encouragement and help from his wife the average man can reach his retirement age without being five to ten years older than he needs to be.

It's the wife who sends her husband away from home in the

morning unhappy, tense, and accident-prone, to function so badly that he may be killed or injured in an accident.

The nagging wife, the demanding wife, kills her husband just a little bit every day. The clinging-vine wife burdens her husband with responsibilities and restrains him from ever risking achievement.

At the time when a man needs his wife, the most, she is often so busy being a mother that she's forgotten how to be a wife. She even causes her husband to lose respect in the eyes of the children.

How many couples learn to share the things they love, rather than quarrel about the things they hate? If a wife quarrels with her husband and is tempted to hurl bitter, scornful words at him, she would be wise to remember the advice of a famous psychiatrist to an angry wife:

"Don't nurse your wounds. Nurse his. Forget the bitterness, and remember the times he got up with the children at night, his concern and tenderness when you were sick. Think of his struggles, his disappointments and you'll forget your own."

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Mrs. Walter Ferguson wrote in the New York World Telegram: "We hear that scientists are working to see if they can find out what is killing off so many men in the prime of life. That's a real easy one. It's the women."

"We aren't doing it on purpose, of course. We love our men and are worried about their shortened life span. But we also love having mink coats, air-conditioned cars, large houses with lovely gardens, stylish clothes and all the latest gadgets for the kitchen."

"It's killing the men to supply them. The pressure of getting 'things' for their women and gratifying their own material wants put them in a rat race."

American women, with their demands, encourage their men to kill themselves. And that's what it is—deliberate, unnecessary suicide, just as surely as if each man put a gun to his heart and pulled the trigger.

It's time to do something about it. We must stop this lopsided increase in longevity. You wives must decide whether you'd rather keep your husband—or keep up with the Joneses.

Besides dedicating herself to the necessity of watching over her husband's health, a wife should make his home life more fun. Don't burden him with all the neighborhood backbiting. Give him a chance to unload his problems. Be sure that his activity is balanced with plenty of rest. Make him feel important.

This should be a wife's hobby . . . and her greatest happiness. Tomorrow: Lucretia Borgias of the Skillet—Thousands of wives may be killing off their husbands right now—with the deceptively

FAA Orders Shakedown on 707's Landing Gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency today ordered inspection and any needed overhaul on the landing gear of all Boeing 707 jet airplanes.

At the same time the FAA ordered installation of new type hydraulic fluid pumps, or modification of hydraulic systems, on certain 707 models.

Borders of Tennessee touch upon eight other states.

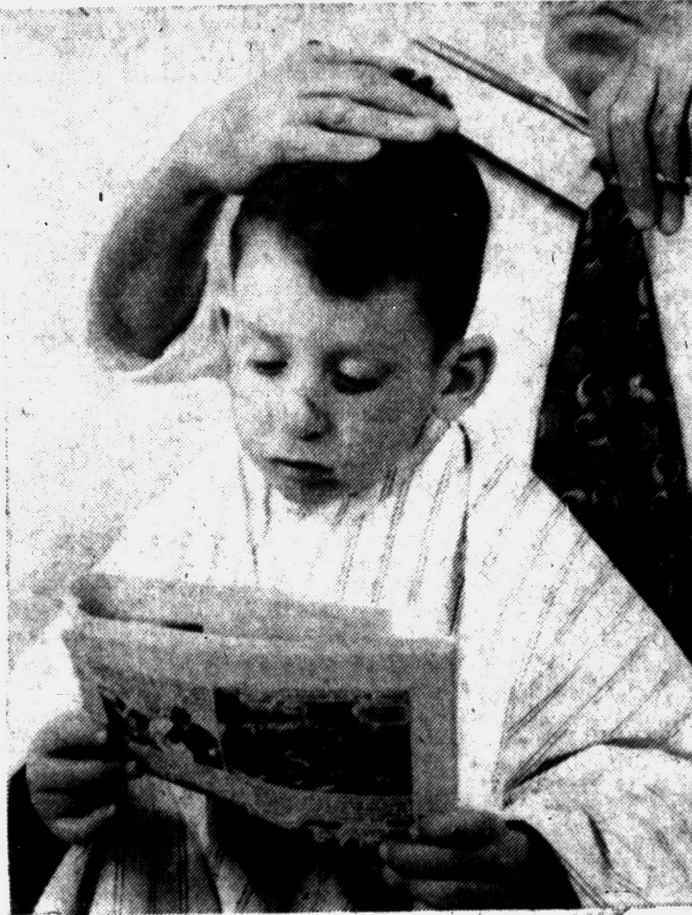
Brooklyn Can Keep Manual Gate While

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city has agreed to let the Canarsie section of Brooklyn enjoy the pleasures of the past for at least a while longer.

Members of the section had objected to plans for putting an automatic gate in place of a manually operated one at a grade crossing where BMT tracks cross a street. The board of Estimate tabled the proposal.



"A little off the top" works wonders for pay checks as well as kids. Paying yourself first is a sure way to build a savings account for



the day when he'll be exchanging that comic book for an armful of college books. Join the folks all over town who get the things



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MAKE OVER PAGES

Engagements Top Local News



MRS. CHARLES LOWE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Donaldson of Ottawa drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Christine, to Charles Frederick Niles Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Niles Lowe of Watkins Lake road. The ceremony was performed May 23 at St. Michael Church in Port Austin.

Pick Paintings of Local Artists

Paintings by two members of the Pontiac Society of Artists have been chosen by Michael Church of the University of Michigan to be exhibited at the Annual Invitational Regional Art Exhibition to be held at the Rackham Building in Ann Arbor beginning Monday through Aug. 8.

Ethyde McCulloch and Charito Bitanga, whose paintings are "Kitchen Shelf" and "Galloping Horses" respectively, are the honored artists.

Galleries will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday.

Waterford Church Scene of Wedding

Janice Marie Johnson became the bride of Herman Junglas Saturday, July 18 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Whitfield drive. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Junglas of Clintonville road are the bridegroom's parents.

After a reception the couple left on a trip to northern Michigan. They will reside on North Merrimac street upon their return.



JOYCE ANN PERKIO

New Yorker Blasts Casual Era . . .

U.S. Women Sabotaging Gracious Way of Life?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

If American living gets any more casual, we all might as well move back to the cave, says redheaded Patricia Murphy, five feet of Irish dynamite with a burning conviction about the importance of gracious traditions.

"Furthermore," says this small but highly charged crusader, "There would be a lot fewer divorces in this country if women would take the trouble to set a decent table."

Miss Murphy feeds a million people a year in her candlelighted, flower-banked restaurant in Yonkers, N. Y., so she knows whereof she speaks. She has little patience with the modern housewife who throws a couple of frankfurters and some canned beans on a paper plate and calls it dinner.

The great American enthusiasm for the back-yard barbecue and the free-and-easy life is all right on occasion, she concedes, but shouldn't be al-

If You Plan the Picnic Pay for Food

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: If a young man asks a girl to go on a picnic with him, who is supposed to supply the food? If the girl provides it, does the young man reimburse her for the amount spent? I always thought the girl brought the food and he paid for any other extras that were involved.

"My friends disagree with me and say that if he asks the girl he should pay for the food; if she asks him, then she pays for it. Will you please settle this point?"

Answer: Your friends are correct. It would not be much of an invitation if the young man, or the girl, were to add to it, "and you bring the food."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am always embarrassed and helpless when, for example, several friends are invited to dinner and one arrives with a present and the other two without. Should I open the present and possibly embarrass the two who brought nothing, or put it aside and possibly hurt the one who did? Please tell me the polite thing to do in this situation."

Answer: It would be very rude of you not to open and admire a gift brought to you, and as there is no obligation for anyone to bring a gift to a dinner hostess, those who arrive with nothing should not be embarrassed because you do so.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper closing for a letter to a social acquaintance? Some of my friends say, "Very truly yours," or "Yours very truly" is correct. Others say that this is incorrect and that "Sincerely yours," or "Sincerely" is the proper close."

Answer: Either "Sincerely" or "Very sincerely" is correct for social usage. "Very truly yours" was used in olden times but is a definitely business letter phrase today.



Pontiac Press Photo

Proudest ladies in this area are members of Oakland County Eight et Forty Salon No. 224 who brought home six trophies from the Eight et Forty

35th annual convention held last weekend at Grand Rapids. Petit Chapeau, Mrs. Eldon Shoven, youngest Chapeau of Michigan, displays the awards.

County Eight, Forty Wins 6 Trophies

A record number of six trophies was earned by members of the Oakland County Eight et Forty Salon No. 224 when they attended the Departmental D-Michigan 35th Annual Convention held at Grand Rapids last weekend.

Petit Chapeau of the salon, Mrs. Eldon Shoven of South Edith street, Grand Rapids, in Michigan, accepted the awards in behalf of winners from this area.

Winners from Pontiac were Mrs. Carl Shindorf, child welfare chairman, the Celia Englehart Tuberculosis Child Welfare Trophy; Mrs. Roger Dean, public relations chairman, the Judge Kathryn Styles Laughton Plaque for outstanding newspaper publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Shoven, who with Mrs. William Kramer of Ferndale, was presented the Shindorf - Trudell Trophy for greatest gain in membership and the new Marguerite Lavis Membership Trophy for reaching quota.

Others were Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Royal Oak, music chairman, the Elsie M. Walker Music Trophy, and Mrs. Joseph Stout of Hazel Park, activity chairman, the Frances Wilbur Fun and Fellowship Trophy.

Elected officers for the Departmental D-Michigan were: Mrs. Frank Lavis of Port Huron, departmental president; Mrs. Charles Keeler of Flint, first vice president;



LILLIAN RIZZUTO

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Donald Angelosanto, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzuto of Menominee road, Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Angelosanto of Bloomfield Hills, attends Chicago Technical College.

Be Light-Headed

A light headpiece for summer evenings is a little trellis-like affair covered in green velvet and trimmed with red rosebuds. Most hat bars have them.



SANDY LEE KESSEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kessel of Berkshire road, Ann Arbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy Lee, to Bruce Allen Serwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serwin of Oneida road.

Nice Face, but Neck's Neglected

With some women, the habit of concentrating beauty care upon the face is a marked one. The reason it's marked is that the neck shows all too plainly the results of neglect.

For women who wouldn't dream of going out of the house with a slip showing or with crooked stocking seams will forget to apply make-up below the chin. They go about with what appears to be a painted mask in place of a face. And they carry over this same thinking when it comes to applying cream at night. The face gets a careful creaming with upward and outward strokes, and the neck is left quite alone.

It's no wonder that there are such large numbers of mature women with scraggly, unattractive throats.

The throat should have the same rich creaming as the face. There is now on the market a cream containing poly-lipids, which is just another way of saying that it restores moisture to dry skin and tends to make it bloom. It's ideal for both face and neck and should be used nightly.

Stainless Set Has No Rivets

Gone are the troublesome rivets on a newly-styled kitchen set made of highly polished stainless steel. In one item, the dipper and handle are formed of a single piece. Handles are made of nylon which is heat-resistant and boil-proof. These too, are fitted without sign of rivets.

Moreover, a construction called "full-tang" fits each utensil all the way up into its handle. This way, it won't come loose to rattle and wobble. These pieces, like all other cooking and serving utensils, need to be washed with hot soap or detergent suds and rinses.

Don't Force Classical Music on Child

There should be no "have to's" in a child's acquiring knowledge and appreciation of classical music.

Instead, says Morton Gould, composer and conductor, the child should be so gently guided as to feel that his adventures down the path of musical understanding are voluntary and completely unrelated to any parental supervision.

The parent who attempts to force a child to listen to music that he believes will develop the youngster's taste is apt to find that his efforts have the opposite effect. The youngster may well stage a silent rebellion against parental direction and end up by being a devotee of rock-and-roll, says Gould.

It is natural for very young children to respond to rock-and-roll rhythms, the artist continues as this is a primitive type of music to which their emotions are geared. The composer says his own four-year-old daughter, Deborah, responds to rock-and-roll music and loves to dance to it.

Showing how a youngster will find his way musically, he tells of how his twelve-year-old son, David, discovered Bach. A devotee of modern popular music, David heard several Bach selections during a music class at school, and came home enthusiastically reporting that he had "discovered" what a great guy Bach was. Thereafter he became interested in the music of other great composers. David's older brother, Eric, is a clarinet player in the high school band but has never shown deep involvement in any particular school or type of music, according to his father.

The older of the two Gould girls, however, nine-year-old Abby, turned naturally to the piano, has a sensitive ear for good music and shows a strong feeling for the classical composers.

Says the father of David and Abby, "Had we insisted on David's listening to Bach records at home he probably would have never have been so proud of making the so-called discovery himself, and his interest in classical music would not have been so spontaneously awakened. I believe that if we had forced Abby to take piano lessons she would not have developed the same strong feeling that she now has for the piano and for the music of the classical composers."

However, Gould believes that creating an atmosphere of

good music in the home can be definitely helpful to the development of a youngster's ear. This can be done, he suggests, by playing records which the parents enjoy and letting the youngsters make his own decisions as to whether to listen or not. Give the youngster his own high fi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Welch of Sanatorium road announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Gail Daniel Riegel son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Riegel of Winterset, Iowa.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BARBARA JEAN WELCH

Shower, Farewell Dinner Honor Future Bride

Ruth Ann Bandy, bride-elect of Robert O. Joyner, was honored at a farewell dinner and shower at Devon Gables Thursday, Mari Kevorkian served as hostess for the affair given by Ruth Ann's coworkers in the engineering department of Pontiac Motor Division.

Parents of the couple, who will be married Aug. 15 at Bethany Baptist Church, are the Von Bandys of Lowell street and the Hoyt Joyners of Osceola drive. Following the

wedding the couple plan to reside in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Guests attending the fete were Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Joyner, Miss Kevorkian, Rouni Savas, Sharon Wolfe, Julie O'Brien, Mari Joy Wyers, Lois Tucker, Pat Emerick, Mrs. Andrew Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Cloutier, Mrs. J. G. Nicol and Mrs. G. E. Noble.

Others present included Mrs. W. O. Harless, Mrs. J. R. Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Toles, Mrs. J. A. Englund and Mrs. C. E. Daniels.

Have You Tried This

Two Kinds of Tomatoes Go in Spaghetti Sauce

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Most children love spaghetti dishes. Mrs. George Warren of Wolverine Lake Village has a quick easy recipe for a spaghetti sauce. With this she serves tossed salad, hot rolls and some kind of shortcake for dessert.

Mrs. Warren loves all the phases of homemaking. She enjoys baking, makes most of

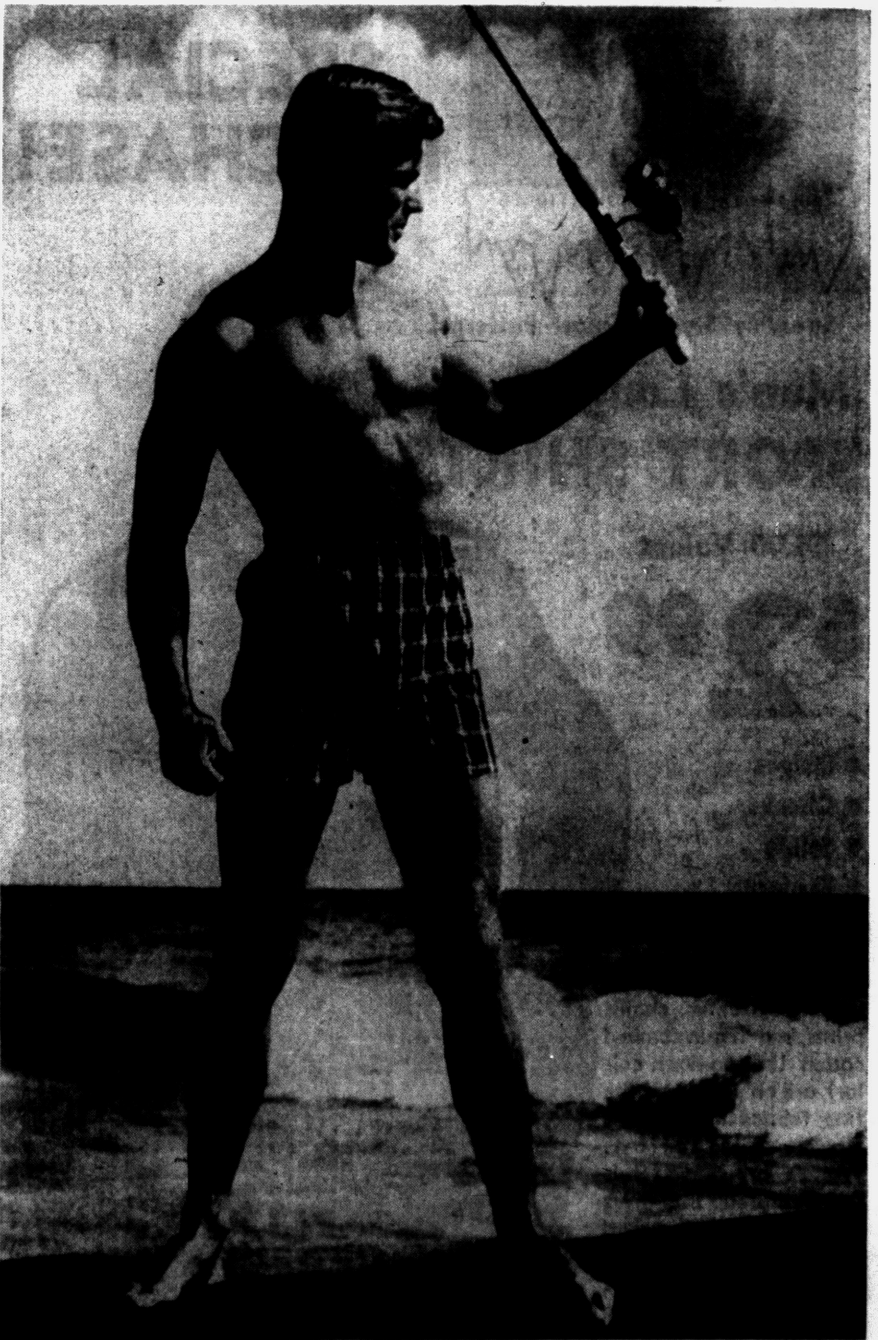
her own bread. Home movies are a hobby.

SPAGHETTI, MEAT SAUCE

By Mrs. George Warren

1 pound ground meat
1 onion, chopped fine
1 cup green pepper, cut fine
Large can tomatoes
1 can tomato paste

Brown meat with onions. Add rest of ingredients and simmer several hours. Mix with 1 pound cooked spaghetti or serve over spaghetti as a sauce. Serves 4-6.



Although this fine fisherman is not available locally, his swim suit is. Of plaid cotton, it features a side pocket and elasticized waistline.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. WILLIAM KUTSOGINIS
Service for Mrs. William (Virginia M.) Kutsoginis, 39, of 3851 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Rd.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cronk of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Hutchinson of Pontiac and Elaine at home; four sons, Larry, John, Richard and Randy, all at home, and a brother.

Mrs. Kutsoginis who was a member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, died Thursday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six months.

THOMAS J. MUTTER
Thomas J. Mutter, 42, of 473 Orchard Lake Ave., died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. He was 42.

A native of Canada, he had been employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mutter; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. McNeely of Pontiac and Mrs. A. T. Simonie of Highland Park; and two brothers.

Mr. Mutter's body was taken from the Purses Funeral Home to the Cropp, Funeral Home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for service and burial.

HIRAM S. SCRIBNER
Service for Hiram S. Scribner, 69, of 89 W. Fairmont St., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Purses Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

He had been employed as a boiler maker.

Surviving are 11 sons, Capt. Robert Scribner, stationed with the U. S. Army at Killen, Tex.; Harold in New Mexico, Fred, Francis, Paul, Gerald, Charles, Larry, Wayne, Tom and Earl, all of Pontiac; and six daughters, Mrs. Mary Brady in Arkansas, Mrs. Laura Ellison, Pauline, Helen, Charlotte and Alice, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and a brother.

Mr. Scribner died Thursday. He had been in ill health about a year.

DEBRA L. TURNER
Debra L. Turner, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of Travelers Rest, S. C., died unexpectedly of pneumonia early yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Turner was here with the child visiting her sister, Mrs. Vivien Kees of 2628 N. Perry St.

Debra's body was taken from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home to the Thomas McAfee Funeral Home in Greenville for service and burial.

MRS. MARTIN KOENIG
Service for Mrs. Martin (Veronica A.) Koenig, 54, of 107 S. Anderson St., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Purses Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Martin Koenig; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cody, 52, died after an apparent heart attack last night in his suburban Highland Park home.

Cody, a native of Michigan City, Ind., was married and the father of two children.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Cody became a Wayne County circuit court commissioner in 1937 and held the post until 1950 when he was elected to the probate court bench. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1944 and 1946.

He served as president of the Michigan State Assn. of Circuit Court Commissioners for six years.

WALTER D. GRANT
TROY — Service for Walter D. Grant, 76, of 1211 E. South Blvd., will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy. Interment will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Grant died yesterday at home following a brief illness. He was a retired sales representative for Tide Water Oil Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Delrymple of North Attleboro, Mass., and a son, Walter K. of Malden, Mass.

GLENN E. TURNER
LAPEER — Service for Glenn E. Turner, 71, 3922 Hunt Rd., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Stiles cemetery.

Mr. Turner died Thursday afternoon at Lapeer County General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; a son, Cecil of Pontiac, and four daughters, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Morris

son St., will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at the Purses Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Sunday.

An employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, she leaves her husband; a son, Martin at home; six brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Koenig died Thursday night after a long illness.

DEAN L. WALKER
LAPEER — Service for Dean L. Walker, 24, of 2254 Millville Rd., Oregon Township, will be held at the Baird Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mr. Walker was killed instantly Thursday when his car rammed into a freight train.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Daniels of Lapeer and Mrs. James LeValley of Flint; three brothers, John of Lapeer, and Richard and Glenn Jr., both at home.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE
CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Dwight E. Clark, 48, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Chicago, died Friday of a virus infection. He had been in a hospital since May. Clark, a native of Mount Eaton, Ohio, came to the university in 1937 after receiving a medical degree from the University of Rochester.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—K.T. Anderson, 89, former treasurer of the Augustana Lutheran Church, died Friday. Anderson held the church post for 34 years before he retired in 1944.

COURT HALTS CONSTRUCTION OF LINCOLN PARK TUNNEL
DETROIT (AP)—A temporary injunction has halted Wayne County's construction of a water tunnel in Lincoln Park.

Circuit Court Judge Victor Targonski issued the injunction yesterday and said it would remain in effect until the County Road Commission satisfied him the tunnel could be completed without endangering area residents.

A suit to halt construction of the tunnel, part of a \$4 million dollar water supply project, was filed by Lincoln Park when part of the tunnel exploded and sprayed homes with mud and water.

LONG DISTANCE RATES FACE CUT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rates for long distance phone calls will be cut soon under federal order. The annual reduction will total about 50 million dollars.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the reduction Friday. It would apply to interstate phone calls over a distance of more than 300 miles.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which protested the order, said it expected to introduce the reductions in mid-September.

The amount of money a caller will save on a single phone call is not known. The company and its affiliates will have to file new rate schedules before that can be determined.

Frederick R. Kappel, president of AT&T, deplored the commission order.

"I believe this action ignores the long-range interests of the public," he said.

"Right now, we need to spend millions to make the quality of our service still better, add the facilities needed for growth, and enlarge and strengthen the communications network for national defense," Kappel added.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, said "the FCC is to be commended" for the order.

NOTED COLUMNIST SUFFERS HEART ATTACK AT HOME
RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, 65, noted columnist, author and lecturer, is in Gifford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday at her summer home in Barnard.

Dr. Elisabeth Berry said she spent a fairly comfortable night and that basically her condition is fairly good.

FINDS SPORTS CAR DEALER DEAD IN PARKED AUTO
DETROIT (UPI)—An investigation continued today to determine whether Ben Yashinski, 42, owner of a local sports car dealership and boat company, committed suicide.

Yashinski's body was found last night in a car parked inside the building which housed the American Boat Co. at 12325 E. Jefferson.

Yashinski's brother, Dick, 40, told police the ignition of the car was on when he found the body.

U. OF M. SETS SIGHTS ON FRONTIER RESEARCH
ANN ARBOR (AP)—An institute of science and technology to support and encourage frontier area research has been established by the University of Michigan.

The university's Board of Regents yesterday approved a set of bylaws, adopted a \$500,000 budget and named Dr. Robert R. White director of the institute.

White is an associate dean of Michigan's College of Engineering and a professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering.

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Gibson and Mrs. Roy Lamphere, all of Lapeer.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, four stepchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE
CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Dwight E. Clark, 48, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Chicago, died Friday of a virus infection. He had been in a hospital since May. Clark, a native of Mount Eaton, Ohio, came to the university in 1937 after receiving a medical degree from the University of Rochester.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—K.T. Anderson, 89, former treasurer of the Augustana Lutheran Church, died Friday. Anderson held the church post for 34 years before he retired in 1944.

COURT HALTS CONSTRUCTION OF LINCOLN PARK TUNNEL
DETROIT (AP)—A temporary injunction has halted Wayne County's construction of a water tunnel in Lincoln Park.

Circuit Court Judge Victor Targonski issued the injunction yesterday and said it would remain in effect until the County Road Commission satisfied him the tunnel could be completed without endangering area residents.

A suit to halt construction of the tunnel, part of a \$4 million dollar water supply project, was filed by Lincoln Park when part of the tunnel exploded and sprayed homes with mud and water.

LONG DISTANCE RATES FACE CUT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rates for long distance phone calls will be cut soon under federal order. The annual reduction will total about 50 million dollars.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the reduction Friday. It would apply to interstate phone calls over a distance of more than 300 miles.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which protested the order, said it expected to introduce the reductions in mid-September.

The amount of money a caller will save on a single phone call is not known. The company and its affiliates will have to file new rate schedules before that can be determined.

Frederick R. Kappel, president of AT&T, deplored the commission order.

"I believe this action ignores the long-range interests of the public," he said.

"Right now, we need to spend millions to make the quality of our service still better, add the facilities needed for growth, and enlarge and strengthen the communications network for national defense," Kappel added.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, said "the FCC is to be commended" for the order.

NOTED COLUMNIST SUFFERS HEART ATTACK AT HOME
RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, 65, noted columnist, author and lecturer, is in Gifford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday at her summer home in Barnard.

Dr. Elisabeth Berry said she spent a fairly comfortable night and that basically her condition is fairly good.

FINDS SPORTS CAR DEALER DEAD IN PARKED AUTO
DETROIT (UPI)—An investigation continued today to determine whether Ben Yashinski, 42, owner of a local sports car dealership and boat company, committed suicide.

Yashinski's body was found last night in a car parked inside the building which housed the American Boat Co. at 12325 E. Jefferson.

Yashinski's brother, Dick, 40, told police the ignition of the car was on when he found the body.

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AP Wirephoto

CLAIMS TO BE 110 — Indian Princess Tat-zumbie De Pea, daughter of a Piute chief, is all dressed in her tribal regalia and ready for her birthday celebration tomorrow in a Los Angeles restaurant. She is sure of her age because she

says her grandmother told her that when she was an infant, her mother was killed by white settlers in California in 1849. Her formula for long life: "Keep busy. Don't worry. Live for each day."

SAYS U. S. TOPS REDS MILITARILY
Allen Dulles, Claims Khrushchev Trying to Soothe Soviet Fears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, says the Soviet Union militarily is weaker than the United States.

Dulles said Friday night that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev naturally "would like to have his people believe that the U.S.S.R. has already achieved a state of military parity, if not superiority."

"We have good evidence on which to reject any such conclusion," Dulles said at the closing session of a two-week defense seminar for reserve officers.

Although Khrushchev has remarked that manned bombers are museum pieces, the Soviet Union is trying to improve its defenses against such bombers, Dulles said. He added that this Soviet action "would seem to belie the deprecatory statement" by the premier.

The United States has many more manned bombers than the Soviet Union, Dulles said.

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HAWTHORNE PARK SHELTER CONSTRUCTION DUE TO START
Construction of a shelter at Pontiac's newest park—Hawthorne—will get under way Tuesday.

Ground-breaking ceremonies at 9 a. m. will be attended by Melvin Eller, the contractor; David R. Ewalt, director of the Parks & Recreation Department and Mrs. George W. Gray Sr., president of the Wever-Hawthorne-Owen Community Club.

To spark interest in the park's development, the club has pledged \$2,500 through a fund-raising drive.

Part of this will help pay for the \$6,000 park shelter, said Ewalt. The city is spending another \$1,500 to bring utilities such as water and light to the shelter.

The shelter will be similar to ones located recently at other parks in Pontiac, said Ewalt. One will be designed as a backstop for a handball court. Besides toilets, the shelter will house storage space for recreational equipment.

INCREASE USE
"Construction of the shelter naturally will increase public interest."

AVIS DIVORCE HEARING ON ALIMONY, CUSTODY SET
DETROIT (AP)—A hearing will be held Tuesday on a divorce action between former rent-a-car tycoon Warren E. Avis and his wife.

The circuit court hearing will deal with temporary alimony and custody of the couple's three children.

Mrs. Avis, 30, sued for divorce last December. She charged Avis, a 44-year-old millionaire, with "openly and notoriously consorting with other women" and with being "self centered and egotistical."

In a cross-billed yesterday Avis charged his wife nagged him, and that he had to sell his "exceedingly profitable business" because he no longer could stand "the constant tension and pressure both in business and home."

SWEDISH SHIP'S BRASS WERE ALL BELOW DECK
DETROIT (AP)—The pilot, skipper and first mate of the Signeborg were below decks and a 20-year-old sailor at the wheel when the Swedish motor ship collided with the freighter Charles Hubbard in Lake Erie Tuesday. Testimony yesterday at a Coast Guard hearing brought this out.

At a hearing in Cleveland earlier, Nicholas Pevach, second mate on the Hubbard, said the crew of the Swedish ship apparently was unfamiliar with the rules and signals of the Great Lakes and this caused the collision.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DENTS FOREIGN AID AGAIN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The economy-minded House Appropriations Committee today chopped \$390,195,000 more from President Eisenhower's foreign aid request, bringing total reductions so far to \$743,495,000.

The committee took the action in approving a \$2,186,500,000 money bill to finance the flow of aid to other free nations in the current fiscal year which began July 1. Military aid and the development loan fund bore the brunt of the

HALLMARK HEIRESS WINS DIVORCE FROM PHYSICIAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Schaffer, daughter of the founder of the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., won a divorce Friday from Richard C. Schaffer, a Fort Worth physician.

The couple, parents of four children, were married in 1946. They had been separated approximately a year, with Mrs. Schaffer living on a farm near Denton, Tex., 40 miles northeast of here.

WPON IS HONORED BY BROADCASTERS
Meeting in Detroit yesterday, the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Assn. honored a group of state radio and television newsmen for outstanding coverage in the past year.

Awards were made in each of two divisions in 11 categories. WPON Pontiac received honors in the news, sports, special events, documentary, and general excellence categories.

The awards were announced at a two-day meeting of station managers and newsmen from AP's 73 radio and television members in Michigan.

BUSINESS NOTES
Six delegates from the Pontiac District office of the Equitable Life Insurance Society have left to attend the company's centennial anniversary starting tomorrow in New York City.

The delegates and their families traveling to New York for a week are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Clark, and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mineweaver; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vaughan; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Benter Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Jett, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kantz.

CRUMP ELECTRIC CO. OF AUBURN HEIGHTS WAS NAMED WINNER IN A CONTEST CONDUCTED BY DETROIT EDISON FOR MOST SALES OF ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS AND OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES DURING JUNE.

First prize was an all-expense paid trip from Detroit to Cleveland aboard the Aquarama and dinner with the Captain of the cruise ship.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crump and Mr. and Mrs. William Toussaint. Toussaint is a customer business representative with Detroit Edison.

WILLIAM H. COY, OF 105 E. SQUARE LAKE RD., HAS BECOME PUBLISHER OF THE "AUTO LAUNDRY NEWS," MONTHLY TRADE PUBLICATION FOR THE 4,000 AUTOMATIC CAR WASH OPERATORS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Coy named William J. DeGrace of Birmingham editor of the magazine.

LODGE CALENDAR
Oakland Chapter No. 5 R.A.M. Picnic, Sunday, July 26th, 1 p. m. at Davisburg Park. Pot luck, bring own meat and dish to pass. adv.

NEWS IN BRIEF
Mrs. Margaret Hagelin, 856 Fairview St., Swiss Village, Orion Township, reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies today that someone stole \$500 from a billfold in a bedroom desk.

Robert McClusky, 27, of 27 N. Johnson Ave., reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone stole \$104 from his billfold.

Best Carpet Cleaners, Owned and operated by Jim Bradford. A number of years experience with one of Pontiac's largest carpet cleaners. Quality cleaning of carpeting, rugs and furniture. Free estimates at your convenience. Call Jim, FR 2-2442.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Community National Bank of Pontiac will be held at its banking house at 30 North Saginaw Street, in the City of Pontiac, State of Michigan, on Saturday, August 22nd, 1959, at 10:00 a. m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge the said bank and the Romeo Savings Bank, located in the Village of Romeo, State of Michigan, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matter incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for this merger, is on file in the office of the Secretary of the bank. Any shareholder may be inspected during business hours.

July 15, 1959. A. G. O'NEILL, President
July 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31
Aug. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19, '59.

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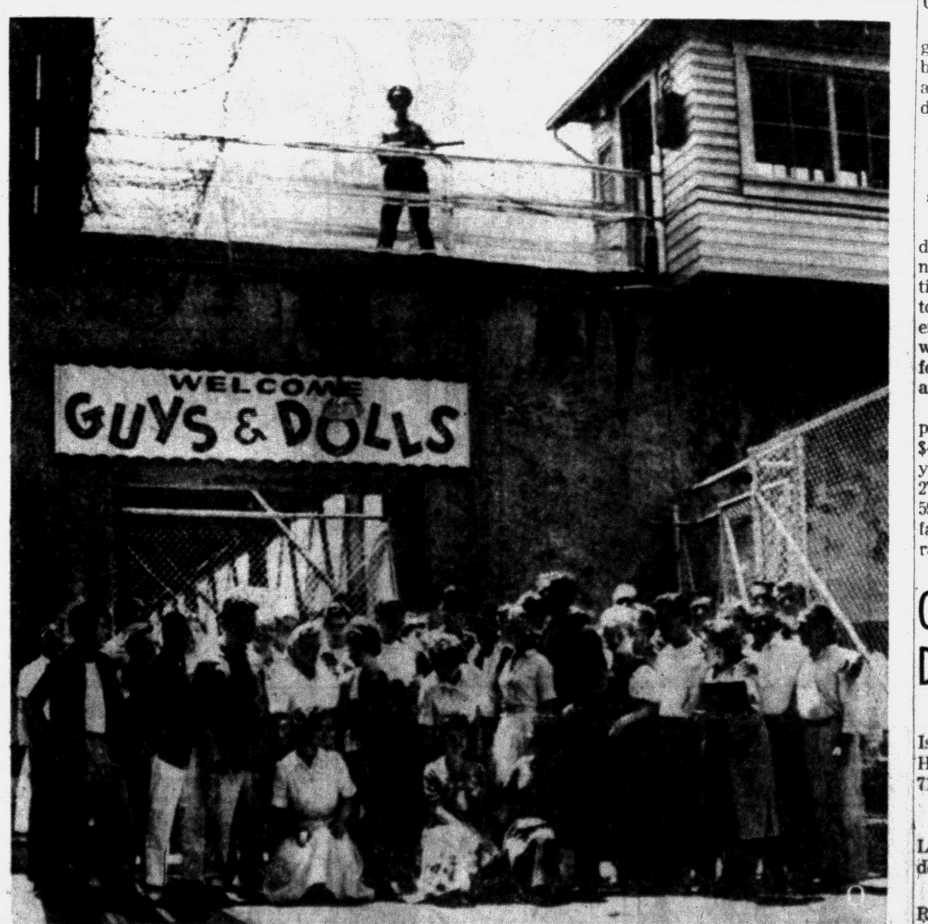
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WELCOME—An armed guard at San Quentin prison, San Quentin, California, stood his post as members of the cast of the San Francisco Opera Ring's "Guys and Dolls" company posed in the prison courtyard beneath huge welcoming sign.

before performing in a benefit for prison inmates. Associate Warden Louis Nelson said he thought it was the first time a complete musical with girls was shown in a prison.