

GMC Truck Gets Huge Army Order

Solons Withhold Funds to Build AF's Academy

Appropriations Group Spurns Ike's Plea for Atom Peace Ship

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House Appropriations Committee today withheld approval of funds for the new Air Force Academy and spurned President Eisenhower's "atomic peace ship" plea.

At the same time, the committee charged that money from the President's global emergency fund has been spent on "very questionable projects" and voted a million dollar cut in the six million dollars asked.

The \$79,527,000 requested for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs was denied pending new cited "adverse criticism" of existing designs, including architect Frank Lloyd Wright's charge they are "utterly without soul or spirit."

The committee rejected a \$33,650,000 request for the nuclear-powered merchant ship. It said: "The design and construction of an atomic-powered prototype cargo ship, to be used in regular commercial transportation, would represent much more effective use of the funds than would the President's proposal."

The appropriations unit approved a total of \$1,648,876,128 in supplemental funds for the 1956 fiscal year, including a million dollars to defray U. S. expenses at the Big Four meeting in Geneva.

The bill provides 278 million dollars less than the administration requested for the various programs.

MAKES CHARGES

In assailing handling of the special fund used by the President to meet emergencies in international affairs, the committee charged:

"This fund has not been properly administered during the past year in that funds were expended on some very questionable projects, some audits on expenditures were inadequate, and control over certain funds was relinquished by the Department of State without proper safeguard."

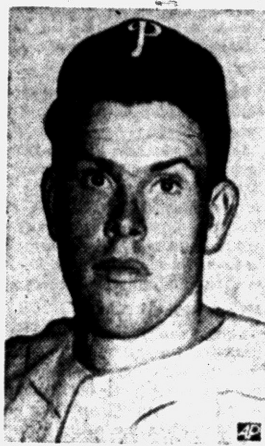
The committee also:

1. Refused approval of the 30 million dollars asked to supply free Salk anti-polio shots for needy children, pending enactment of legislation authorizing the funds.

2. Prohibited any government spending for transmission facilities for the Dixon-Yates power plant at West Memphis, Ark., in view of Eisenhower's order yesterday to kill the controversial private power contract.

3. Approved \$1,402,329,000 for military construction, a reduction of \$77,671,000 in the amount requested.

Starters



ROBIN ROBERTS



BILLY PIERCE

ALL-STAR PITCHERS — Robin Roberts, of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox pitcher, will be the opposing pitchers at the start of the All-Star game today in Milwaukee. Pierce was a surprise American League choice for the lead-off hurling chore.

Fair and Pleasant Is Weather Outlook

Mostly fair and pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow is the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for the day.

Cooler weather, with a high of 80-84 is predicted for the area.

The low tonight is supposed to reach from 58-62 and the high tomorrow will rise 2 degrees higher than the forecast for today.

Downtown, today's low before 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The thermometer registered 81 at 1 p.m.

Reforms in One Day

GREENFIELD, Ohio (U-P) — Police said a 12-year-old boy admitted breaking into a market here, taking \$25, then returning the next night and leaving \$15.95 and an apologetic note promising to repay the rest. The boy confessed the theft while being questioned with three other youths about a series of shopliftings.

Okay Onion Controls

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Senate yesterday passed a bill to include onions among commodities subject to futures trading regulation under the Commodity Exchange Act. The measure goes to the President.

Hunt for Fiend in Rape-Slaying of Iowa Girl, 2

Baby's Body Found in Nebraska Farm Field; Snatched From Crib

SIoux CITY, Iowa (U-P) — A chubby 2-year-old girl, plucked from her crib by an apparent sex degenerate, was found raped and slain in a farm field yesterday.

Police said they were without clues in the abduction-slaying of curly haired Donna Sue Davis, described by neighbors as "the darling of the neighborhood."

The pajama-clad daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis was lifted from her crib within minutes after her mother had tucked her in for the night Sunday.

About this time neighbors reported seeing a young man prowling about the Davis' modest duplex home.

The crumpled body, savagely beaten about the head, was found alongside a ditch at the edge of a cornfield on the Ernest Oehlert farm near South Sioux City, Neb., just across the Missouri River from here.

The child's pink pajama tops were wound around her neck. Her diaper, rubber pants and pajama bottoms were picked up by Oehlert three-fourths of a mile down the country road.

Police said her clothing was bloodstained and she "definitely had been raped."

Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, coroner, said the girl was killed by a severe blow on the head. He confirmed she had been sexually assaulted. She had been dead 10 to 12 hours when found, he said.

Police picked up one man for questioning yesterday but emphasized it was only a "routine" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

House Favors New Gas Levy

Would Finance Highway Program by Boosting Fuel, Tire Taxes

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Key House members said today they expect the Eisenhower administration to accept, as second choice, a proposal to raise gasoline and like taxes almost a billion dollars a year to help pay for a huge road-building program.

A House Public Works subcommittee has proposed increases in taxes on gas, diesel fuel, trucks and tires as a means of financing President Eisenhower's proposed 33-billion-dollar plan to modernize the nation's highways—particularly the interstate network—over the next 12 years.

Committee members said they understand this is the administration's position:

The President still prefers his original proposal to finance the program by creating a special corporation which would sell long term bonds. These would not be subject to the national debt limit. Such bonds would be repaid by road tolls.

But if Congress should refuse to approve the bond plan, the administration would go along with a proposal to raise tax revenues so road building would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The Senate already has turned down Eisenhower's bond idea, adopting instead a substitute bill calling for a big increase in the present federal-aid highway program.

The subcommittee proposal would increase taxes on gasoline from 2 to 3 cents a gallon; on diesel fuel, used by trucks, from 2 to 6 cents a gallon; from 5 to 15 cents a pound; on truck tires, from 9 to 15 cents a pound; on heavy tire retreads, from no tax now to 1 1/2 cents per pound; on trucks, from 8 to 10 per cent.

Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.), senior Republican member of the committee, said Republicans still have not abandoned President Eisenhower's original proposal to finance the road program through a special commission which would sell bonds, outside the federal debt limit and regular budget.

Examining Fire-Razed Bloomfield Hills Home



INTERIOR OF FIRE SWEEPED HOME — Surveying the ground-floor rooms of the R. W. Budd home in Bloomfield Hills after a \$35,000 blaze gutted it yesterday afternoon are (l-r) Bloomfield Hills Fire Chief Burton Bartholomew, and Walter Carr of his department,

along with John Vetrano, of the Cranbrook Fire Department. The fire apparently started in attic wiring. It was fought for 5 1/2 hours by the three departments. No one was injured.

Lumber Dealer Fatally Stricken

Hugh D. Grove, 43, Former Naval Officer, Dies Monday

Hugh D. Grove, 43, vice president of Donaldson Lumber Co., died Monday after an illness of several months. Immediate cause of his death was a heart attack, suffered at his home. He was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital but was dead upon arrival. Born in Chicago June 14, 1912, he was the son of Hugh William and Edith G. White Grove. He married Marion D. Donaldson in Pontiac Oct. 15, 1938.

Mr. Grove, who attended Chicago and Milwaukee schools, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934, receiving his master's degree in industrial engineering in 1935.

He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy Oct. 29, 1942 at Newport, R. I. He saw duty on various destroyers for torpedo tests in the American theater and was discharged Feb. 20, 1946.

Mr. Grove was a member of Lodge 810, FOE and Pontiac Rotary Club.

Besides his widow and mother, who lives at Coral Gables, Fla., he is survived by two sons, Hugh Donaldson and Robert Stephen, at home, and a sister, Mrs. U. W. Hird, of Pales Verdes, Calif.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home. Dr. William H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Can't Blame Her

DETROIT (U-P) — Eleftherios Kavounidis, 34, asked Probate Court yesterday to change his name to Larry Andrews. "Even my wife can't spell my name," he said.

Utica Waiting for Poison to Disappear From River

Officials in Utica today waited hopefully for the chromium-tainted waters of the Clinton River to clear after warning residents last night that drinking the water might prove fatal.

The chromium compound contaminating the river, from which 700 Utica-area homes get water, has been traced to Pontiac.

Officials here said a large "slug" of a chromium salt, such as used in electroplating baths, was dumped into Pontiac sewers Saturday morning. It was estimated more than a ton of the deadly chemical was put into the system, which empties into the Clinton.

After conferring with state health representatives, Utica city officials ordered all water drinking from the municipal system stopped early last night. They also warned that cooking with it would be dangerous. No illnesses have been reported.

Frank B. Gibbing, superintendent of water and sewage for Utica, said the contamination would continue at least another two days. "It's coming through pretty strong yet, although it has gone down somewhat since this morning," he said.

It took about 36 hours for the full impact of the chromium poisoning to be felt in Utica. City em- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Picked Lousy Place to Hold Lawn Party

DETROIT (U-P) — Edna Goodall, 35, and Leon Wheat, 33, were convicted yesterday of getting drunk at a lawn party.

Police said Leon had passed out and Edna was tipping from a wine bottle when arrested Sunday. The lawn was in front of police headquarters.

Ike Orders End to Dixon-Yates

Memphis Mayor Gives Assurance City Plans to Build Own Plant

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Dixon-Yates contract was virtually a dead letter today. But triumphant foes in Congress indicated they planned to keep the issue alive—into the 1956 presidential campaign, if possible.

President Eisenhower ordered the contract canceled yesterday after Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis convinced him in a conference that the city intends to build its own power plant.

Coming out of that meeting, Atty. Gen. Brownell announced the government "will immediately take steps to terminate" the private power contract.

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who heads an antitrust subcommittee which has been investigating negotiations which led to the contract, announced the cancellation "will have no effect on our hearings."

"We expect to get to the bottom of this entire matter," he said. Brownell described Eisenhower as "very happy" about the outcome. He said the President all along had wanted Memphis to build its own plant, but had been advised previously the city would not do so.

Sgt. Friday Tickets Davy for Red Light

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — "I'm Sgt. Friday," said the motorcycle officer to the motorist.

"And I'm Davy Crockett," said the driver.

They were too! Sgt. Lester Friday and David W. Crockett, 20.

"We sure have it rough, don't we?" sighed Crockett.

Sgt. Friday nodded and sighed too, but just the same he wrote out the ticket for running a red light.

In Today's Press

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Father & son who saw the accident the 2nd of July at Crooks Rd. & Auburn please call FE 4-6577.

Cargo Vehicle Contract Total Is \$10.5 Million

New Model 6x6 Units, Parts Included in Big Military Project

Military contracts totaling more than \$10,500,000 for new-model 2 1/2-ton trucks and replacement parts were announced today by P. J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Called 6x6s (six wheels, all-power-driven), the vehicles were developed by GMC Truck after extensive study of World War II experiences as to the requirements of a modern tactical vehicle. They were first brought out in 1951.

The replacement-part order is to retrofit older-model 6x6 trucks supplied the armed services by the local plant during World War II, Monaghan explained.

This is the second order for the new 6x6s, and the second military contract GMC has received since the vehicles were made available in 1951. The first contract was completed in 1954.

Although the number of units involved was not announced by the Army for security reasons, the dollar volume indicates that more than 1,000 vehicles will be manufactured.

COST \$5,000

The per-unit cost was publicized by the Army two years ago as \$5,000. It was not revealed what individual units will cost under the new contract.

The 6x6s were used as cargo trucks during the Korean fighting and found to be very rugged.

The 303-cubic inch, 155-horsepower engine can be made water tight and equipped with a snorkel for river crossings. The truck can cross a stream with the water up to a driver's neck.

In tests, GMC has had the truck completely submerged, with the operator using an oxygen mask. The truck has a hydramatic transmission.

Length of the contract, and starting dates for the job, were withheld by Army sources for security reasons.

Prison Farm's Pigs Eating High on Hog

MCNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (U-P) — The hogs at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary farm are, as the saying goes, eating pretty high on the hog these days.

A recent load of foodstuff was seized by Food and Drug Administration agents as improperly marked or not up to standard.

Sent to the prison farm for hog food were: Canned mushrooms, 265 pounds; tomato paste, 574 cans; tomato sauce, 46 cases; popcorn, 1,900 pounds.

Elect Louis E. Schimmel President of School Board

Louis E. Schimmel stepped to the helm of the Pontiac Board of Education Monday night by unanimous vote of his six fellow board trustees. A veteran of 20 years of service with the local public schools, Schimmel has served two previous terms as president.

Named vice president was Mrs. Harry E. King. Monroe Osmun, newly elected member this year, will serve as secretary.

Renamed to the treasurer's post was Vernon Schiller.

Retiring president Glen H. Griffin, who has presided for the past two years, commended Maurice Croteau and Fred Thiele (members whose terms expired this year) for the fine job they had done for the Pontiac schools.

New members, Osmun and Rev. J. Allen Parker, were welcomed at the meeting which was for re-organizational purposes. Osmun previously served on the board and announced his candidacy again this year after a term in retirement.

Regular meeting of the board will be held Thursday night in the Board of Education offices at 40 Patterson St.



LOUIS E. SCHIMMEL

Clark Gable Weds Again



BRIDE IS KAY SPRECKLES — Actor Clark Gable and Kay Williams Spreckles were married Monday by a justice of the peace in Minden, Nev. The marriage was his fifth, her third. (See story, page 2.)



COMMISSIONER SWORN IN — Philip E. Rowston, newly appointed city commissioner for District 2, is sworn in by City Clerk Ada R. Evans at Monday night's commission meeting. Rowston, an attorney, was appointed by the six other commissioners to replace Harcourt S. Patterson, who resigned last week. Rowston was Patterson's opponent in the April, 1954 election race.

Alligator Poor Comparison to Lake Orion's Monster

The Lower-Long Lake alligator remained hidden from human view again yesterday, but reports of it have stimulated memories of the "sea serpent" which terrorized Lake Orion residents before the turn of the century.

In fact, some older Lake Orionites probably consider the four-to-seven-foot alligator as commonplace and dull.

They can recall stories of the

90-foot "monster" that once was said to have called their lake home.

The Lake-Orion science-fiction-type animal was first reported in 1894 by two young ladies fishing from a dock. Their exciting story of a serpent was pooh-poohed as only a weeping-willow root.

A few weeks later, however, another citizen sighted the "thing" swimming like a dog with a slimy head about the size of a duck's.

The serpent seemed to grow rapidly in the next few weeks as more and more glimpses were reported.

It was finally described as being black with a head as large as a yearling calf, sprouting jet-black horns. The body supposedly measured 30 to 40 feet in length, although some claimed it was 80.

WATER ADVISED

Those who reported sightings were generally advised to drink more well water in the future.

Then one day a woman and two small girls rushed home to report an encounter with the monster. They said they were fishing when suddenly the huge snake appeared.

The woman related how she seized a strip of board and whacked the serpent on the head, then rowed rapidly to shore. A week later six persons claimed the monster tipped over their boat.

Whenever a calf or cow was missing, the loss was blamed on the alleged prehistoric leftover. Hunting parties were sent out to erase the menace, but had no luck. Reports of the monster gradually trailed off, but many contended it still lurked somewhere near the murky lake bottom.

A Lake Orion journalist, who reviewed the story in 1931, said, "If he is still in the lake, he must be a regular leviathan now, and what a story we will have if he ever wakes up from his long sleep."

Utica Water Supply Periled by Plant

(Continued From Page One)

plays first noted the toxic content yesterday morning.

USE TANK TRUCKS

Meanwhile, residents are getting water from tank trucks which are hauling it in from wells in adjoining areas. Gibbing said the system, which has been drawing water from the Clinton since 1926, serves 500 homes in Utica and 200 in Sheby and Sterling Townships.

He said some contamination was first noticed about six months ago.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said the chromium is causing a problem at the local sewage treatment plant as well as in Utica.

"The toxic waste kills off the digestive process and then things become highly odoriferous. Our plant is getting in terrible shape because of this stuff."

State health officials were here today to help track down the source.

SEEK SOURCE

"We don't know what the sources are," Willman said, "but we hope to find out."

"We've known for a long time toxic wastes have been getting in, but just lately there has been enough to cause trouble."

He said technicians have been taking samples around the clock for the last several weeks trying to determine the source.

"We drove it down after two eering staffs and thought we were making progress. Then Saturday we got that big snort."

Willman pointed out the dumping of toxic wastes has to be controlled at the source, since the sewage treatment plant can not neutralize the deadly chemicals.

Tests Saturday morning showed that there 580 parts per million of the chromium compound in the sewage water. Virgil Glato, a laboratory technician at the treatment plant, said 1 part per million is considered safe for the river and 105 safe for drinking purposes.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Boy, 3

Child Dies Today; Both Parents Killed Monday in Telegraph Mishap

Three-year-old Curt Johansen, critically injured in a car-truck crash yesterday on Telegraph road which killed his parents, died this morning in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

The boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johansen, of Detroit, were traveling south on Telegraph near 10½ Mile road when a steel-laden truck, trying to avoid a smaller truck, crossed the center line and rammed their car into the ditch.

Johansen, 28-year-old building contractor, was pinned behind the wheel when the truck's heavy cab smashed down on the car. His wife Betty Ann, 31, was thrown to the pavement. Both were killed instantly. Their son was riding in the back seat.

The truck driver, Kenneth Roberts, 24, of Dearborn, was hospitalized with chest injuries. Howard Givens Jr., of Detroit, driver of a panel truck which Roberts said cut sharply in front of him, also was involved in the crash but escaped unhurt.

State Police of the Redford Post said they are withholding charges pending further investigation.

Hunt Slayer-Fiend in Child-Rape Case

(Continued From Page One)

arrest" in connection with the investigation.

Until the body was found, police called Donna's disappearance a "motivated kidnapping" since Davis, a railroad clerk, is of modest means.

Authorities have been seeking a slender, T-shirted man, who was seen running with a bundle from the Davis house at the time Donna vanished.

Laif Fjeldos pursued the man down an alley but didn't catch him. The Fjeldos dog's barking warned of the intruder.

Neighbors, authorities, Boy Scouts and national guardsmen failed to find the girl.

The body was found by Mrs. Ernest Oehlerking, her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Oehlerking, and their children. Stalks of the waist-high corn were broken, indicating the body had been thrown into the field.

The grief-stricken Davises, parents of an older son and daughter, planned funeral services for Donna at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Sheppard Loses in Try for Freedom

CLEVELAND (INS) — Convicted wife-killer Dr. Sam Sheppard lost a major decision in his battle for freedom today when the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals upheld his Dec. 21 second degree murder conviction.

A three-judge panel unanimously ruled that the young osteopath, who was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Marilyn, on July 4, 1954, received a "fair and impartial" trial in common pleas court. The jurists said there was no "prejudicial error" in the trial.

The 31-year-old suburban Bay Village doctor, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, has been held in county jail pending the outcome of his appeals.

Bad Check Record Down During First Half of Year

Some \$20,249 in bad checks were acted on by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office during the first half of this year, according to Chief Investigator Robert C. Miller.

"This is a considerably lower amount than during the first half of 1954," said Miller.

The Pontiac Press conducted an educational campaign on spotting and handling bogus checks in cooperation with Miller early this year.

Of checks reported so far in 1955, \$15,395 were processed through the prosecutor's Pontiac office and \$4,854 through the Royal Oak headquarters.

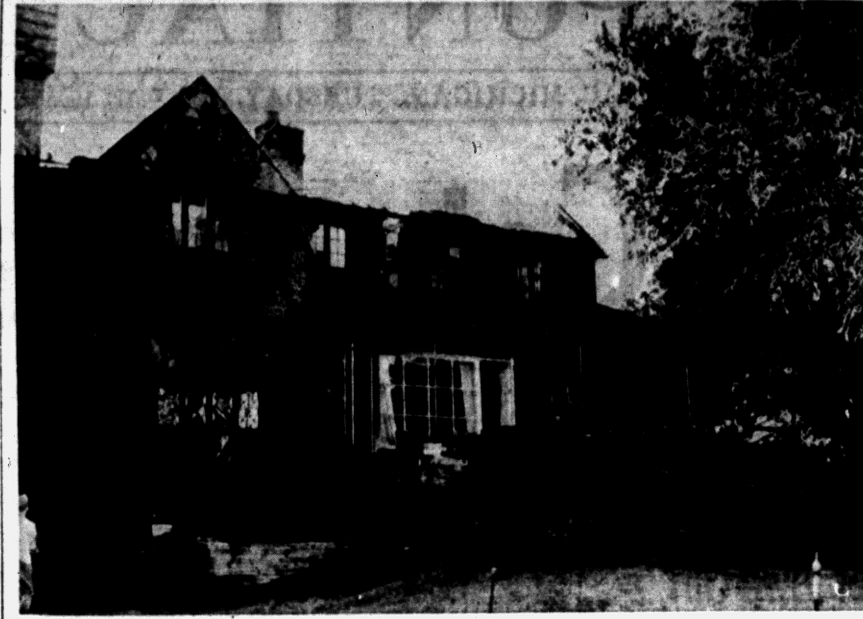
A total 80 warrants were issued against illegal check passers in Oakland County during this year's first half, Miller stated.

Of these, 26 were for issuing checks without sufficient funds to cover them, 24 against persons who wrote checks on bank accounts which didn't exist and 30 were uttering and publishing charges.

Uttering and publishing can be charged when a person issues or accepts a check with knowledge it is false, forged, altered or counterfeit, Miller explained. It carries a 14-year maximum prison term, he added.



Camping's lots of fun, but be sure your daddy is real careful with his campfire and cigarettes because last year carelessness caused 177,000 forest fires in the U.S. Make sure every fire is out—dead out—when you leave it. Remember—only you can prevent forest fires.



ONCE A MANSION—Walls towering over a gutted interior bear mute evidence of the ferocity of the flames which consumed the R. W. Budd home in Bloomfield Hills yesterday afternoon. A home alarm system alerted a maid, who called the fire department.

Budd, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, and his wife were not at home at the time, but are expected to return today. Firemen from Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills and Cranbrook fought the fire.

Gable Marries for Fifth Time

Weds Kay Spreckels in Surprise Ceremony at Minden, Nev.

MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—Clark Gable, 54-year-old screen veteran, and Kay Williams Spreckels, 37, actress and former wife of California sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II, were married yesterday in a surprise double-ring ceremony.

It was Gable's fifth marriage. Miss Williams' third.

The ceremony in the home of Justice of the Peace G. Walter Fisher climaxed an on-again, off-again romance that has linked their names in gossip columns for about 10 years. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menasco, of St. Helena, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Nessar, of Los Angeles.

Gable, appearing very formal in a dark blue suit, and his bride, wearing a chic tan suit, were uncommunicative before and after the ceremony. Fisher said the actor said only "I do" and both were unusually quiet.

"Afterwards, Mr. Gable took her in his arms and kissed her," he said. "I don't know how long, but pretty long. Maybe two or three seconds. A good kiss."

There was speculation that the couple might have gone for their honeymoon to Glenbrook, a small resort community on Lake Tahoe where Gable has a cottage.

Gable was first married in 1924 to Josephine Dillon, a Hollywood drama coach. They were divorced after six years. By that time Gable was a box office hit.

His next wife was Ria Langham, 11 years his senior. They were divorced in 1939. Shortly thereafter he and movie actress Carole Lombard were wed. Three years later she was killed in a plane crash while returning home from a war bond selling campaign.

In 1949, he married Lady Sylvia Ashley, widow of movie star Douglas Fairbanks Sr. She divorced him April 21, 1952, after a number of legal maneuvers.

In World War II, Gable enlisted as a private. When he was placed on inactive status in 1944 he was a major, and had been a photographic officer on Flying Fortress raids.

Duchess Is Home Again Despite 46 Day Ordeal

BIRMINGHAM—The Robert F. Isbell family couldn't be any happier if they had a new baby in the household—and they have—Duchess was found Sunday—after being lost 46 days.

Duchess, a shadow of her former self, had been given up for dead or stolen. The Isbells remember that their fawn-colored, pedigreed boxer disappeared May 25.

But a picnic outing for Frank Bowers Jr., 12, and his parents, of Detroit, proved to be one of the luckiest for the Isbells, of 25524 Southfield road.

When Frank's dad stopped their

car two miles north of Birmingham, just off Woodward, the curious youngster began to explore the area and was drawn to an abandoned basement when he heard the sound of whining.

He called his father who climbed into the deep opening and found Duchess — a starving, 30-pound-lighter pup.

When they returned home, the Bowers family checked the license on Duchess' choke collar which now hung limply at her shoulders and located her owners through the aid of police.

The Isbell family, which also includes Bob Jr., 17, Phil, 13, Mac, 7 and Tom, 4 weeks, all piled into the car for the reunion. As soon as they saw Duchess, they took her to a Birmingham veterinarian.

Mrs. Isbell said Dr. Carl J. Fox told her that the dog's excellent health had saved her life.

Duchess had had no food, but had lived on rain water in her place of cover, he said.

"We searched and searched for her," said Mrs. Isbell, "but the new baby helped us get over her loss."

Probably the most excited was young Mac, who told his mother he was so happy to have Duchess back, he'd "never let her go away again."

They hope Duchess will be home with them in a week.



R. E. THOMPSON

Pontiac Promotes Sales Executive

The appointment of R. E. Thompson as assistant general sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division has been announced by H. E. Crawford, general sales manager.

Thompson, who has been with General Motors since 1930, joined the Pontiac organization as office manager in the Kansas City zone in 1935. In January of 1947 he became assistant zone manager in Kansas City for Pontiac and in August of the same year, went to Oklahoma City as zone manager. He had also served as a zone manager for Pontiac in the Houston zone. Prior to his present promotion, he was regional manager for Pontiac in the western sales region with headquarters in Kansas City.

A realignment of territories covered by assistant general sales managers was also announced by Mr. Crawford. J. C. Jamieson will be responsible for sales in the eastern and central regions; E. J. Chapman the southern and western regions; and R. E. Thompson the midwest and Pacific regions.

The program, which will include refreshments, boat races and various picnic games is being co-chaired by Horace Hatfield, President of Pontiac North Kiwanis Club and Fred Gibson, President of Pontiac West Kiwanis Club.

About 150 Kiwanians are expected to be present as well as Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and some of the other founders of the camp. Mort Neff, television star will provide entertainment.

One of the highlights of the day's festivities will be the dedication of a cottage which has been built recently by the West Side Kiwanis club.

Camp Oakland has been in operation for the past year and a half. It has 20 permanent boy-residents and alternate groups of boys and girls use its facilities during the summer months. Supervision of the camp is mostly voluntary and one of the projects the boys have undertaken is reforestation.

The
Donaldson Lumber Co.
Will Close at
12 Noon
Wednesday, July 13th

Due to the Death of
Hugh D. Grove

A Member of
Donaldson Lumber Co.
27 Orchard Lake Ave.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Plans Attack on Dutch Elm Tree Killer

BIRMINGHAM—A killer took the spotlight at last night's City Commission meeting, but continues to elude its would-be capturers.

The deadly Dutch Elm disease is stalking Birmingham's 15,000 to 20,000 elm trees at a rate which may double last year's losses. City Forester William R. Lebold told the lawmakers, who took no immediate action.

City Commissioner William Roberts said the city may have to revise its attack on the beetle which last year infected 163 trees, in reconsidering an ordinance which would enforce spraying of private trees.

Birmingham's elms are about equally divided on public and private property.

Lebold, who said the sap stream invader may wipe out as many as 300-400 of Birmingham's elms this season, quoted statistics showing that twice-a-year DDT sprayings are a deterrent to the army of beetles which swept down on Birmingham only three summers ago.

MUST SPRAY ELMs

Lebold said figures show that of last year's cases, 30 infected trees were on city property and 133 on private, bearing out his contention that all of Birmingham's elm must be sprayed if the battle is to be won. His department sprays all public elms.

The disease killed one tree in 1953 and has been on the rampage since.

The bark-boring insect lives and breeds on dead and decaying elmwood, spreading its fungus disease through sap streams. Since there is no known cure, infected trees must be removed within ten days, under state law. Symptoms of the malignancy include wilting or yellowing leaves.

CONFIRM APPOINTMENTS

Appointments of Norman Berry and City Commissioner Harry F. Denyes, Jr., to the Planning Board were confirmed, in time for a joint Planning Board-City Commission meeting on Thursday.

At that time, approximate acquisition and construction costs for a possible second city parking lot on the north half of the block south of Shain Park, will be presented.

It is expected that this will aid the commission in outlining an assessment district for Municipal Parking Lot No. 1.

Exchange Club members won't resume weekly meetings officially until after Labor Day but for the sixth year in a row they'll hold their annual picnic.

The outing will get under way at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Gilbert Lake home of W. Carleton Scott. A long list of activities includes swimming, fishing and boating.

Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beardslee, East Square Lake road, Bloomfield Township. A potluck luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. A new slate of officers will be elected at the August meeting.

A program written, prepared, rehearsed and publicized by the youngsters themselves is the Torrey School playground recreation program being sponsored by the Recreation Board.

The festivities each Friday at 3:15 p.m. climax a week of handicrafts, tether tennis, checker tournaments and other activities which are supervised by Kay Bronson and Carol Dorman.

Geraldine, Gloria and Donny McKay and Barbara Wichman turned out the first presentation, singing solos, duets and in a group. "The Seven Top Hits of the Week" was the theme of last week's program, with "Davy Crockett" heading the list. A specialty number featured fancy baton twirling.



FRED V. HAGGARD

Fred V. Haggard Elected CIO Head

Fred V. Haggard last night was elected to his fourth term as president of the Oakland County CIO Council by representatives of 90 affiliated locals in four counties.

The electors represented 43,000 CIO members who live in Oakland County. They work in Macomb, Wayne and Washtenaw counties, as well as Oakland.

Other officers re-elected for two-year terms were: Matthew Hammond, vice president; Bill Lindsey, recording secretary; Hugh Ritter, financial secretary; Eugene Sutherland, guide; Otis Lawrence and Seymour Bitner, trustees.

Newly elected men were Richard Crowner of Clawson, sergeant-at-arms, and Albert Wilkinson of Pontiac, trustee.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, installed the officers. The election was held at the CIO hall on East Lawrence St.

Holly Man Stands Mute on Manslaughter Charge

Sibersie D. Thorne, 29, of Holly, stood mute when arraigned on a manslaughter charge and an innocent plea was entered for him by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday.

A trial date will be set. Thorne was driving a car which collided head-on last March 19 with another on M87 a mile west of Holly, causing the death of David Widling, 16, of Holly.

South Dakota was the first state to live-trap pheasants for stocking purposes.

GEE POP!

MILK'S GOOD!

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

THIS SUMMER, SERVE MILK!

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 80-84; low tonight 68-72. High tomorrow 82-86. North to northeast winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:09 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:41 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:07 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 77
7 a.m. 63 12 m. 79
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 81
9 a.m. 68 2 p.m. 83
10 a.m. 70

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Cooler.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Thunder.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1955
Date in 55 Years 50 in 1950

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 73 75 Los Angeles 77 82
Baltimore 81 73 Marquette 69 81
Bismarck 83 75 Miami 84 71
Buffalo 80 82 Minneapolis 74 85
Chicago 85 68 New Orleans 92 71
Cincinnati 90 65 New York 90 68
Denver 88 67 Omaha 83 72
Detroit 85 69 Pittsburgh 88 68
Portland 90 75 St. Louis 92 68
St. Paul 88 72 St. Peter 88 68
Washington 71 53 Traverse City 88 72
Kansas City 90 74 Washington 72 64

Before You Leave on Vacation...

\$1,000 of broad coverage both at home and away from home. Costs only \$19.85 for the Average Insurance.

Be Sure You Are Well Insured!

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. Phone FE 4-8284

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY!

CASH and CARRY ONLY!

**PLAIN
DRESSES**

\$1.10
EACH

STAR CLEANERS

294 E. Pike
4100 W. Walton

Free Pickup
and Delivery

FE 2-0661

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Would Let Mounties Marry Much Sooner

OTTAWA July 11 (AP)—Some balm for the love life of the Mountie was urged in the House of Commons by William Bryce who said young fellows joining the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should have an opportunity to marry earlier than now allowed by regulations.

Bryce said it is a shame RCMP recruits are prevented from marrying until they've been in the force five years. Justice Minister Stuart Garson said the rule provides men readily movable to outlying areas where it would be difficult to take a wife.

Church Holds Services in Drive-In Theater

ELMSFORD, N.Y., July 11 (AP)—To make worship "more convenient and comfortable," St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church is holding services in a drive-in theater.

Ushers at the ticket gate give out programs and prayers and sermons are heard over the theater's amplifiers. Parishioners are urged to dress informally.

Ask Airport Funds

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Congress has been asked to provide \$2,600,000 to improve the Washington National Airport. Officials figure it will be handling 10,000 passengers a day in 1956.

FOR THE LATEST NEWS on what's available in rentals, merchandise, jobs, read The Pontiac Press Classified ads regularly!

A New Tablet for ARTHRITIS Containing ALFALFA...



ALPHA TABLETS containing concentrated powdered extract of the amazing vitamin and mineral rich ALFALFA plant plus fast working pain relieving agents offer effective same day relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and neuralgia. ALPHA TABLETS are sold on a money back guarantee.

100 Alpha Tablets \$2.40—300 \$5.95—600 \$9.95

98 North
Saginaw

SIMMS

DRUGS
Main Floor



Second Car He Ever Owned!

Time was when a man wouldn't have considered a Cadillac until he had owned four—or five—or even six different motor cars.

But nowadays more and more motorists—like the happy man you see above—are stepping right up from their first car to a Cadillac.

There are, we think, two basic reasons for this wonderful change.

To begin with, the temptation to make the move to Cadillac has never been greater than it is today.

The car's arresting grace and beauty... its captivating luxury and graciousness... and its

heart-winning performance have all been brought to new peaks of perfection for 1955.

And secondly, the path that leads to Cadillac has never before been so clearly marked or so easily traveled.

Take original cost, for instance. The lowest-priced Cadillac costs little more than many models in the medium-price field.

And then consider Cadillac's gasoline economy and upkeep expense. Few automobiles of any size or make will travel farther on a gallon of gasoline... and the car is so soundly built and engineered that it is all but free from any

save the most routine costs of maintenance.

And, finally, there is the car's resale value. Year after year, Cadillac cars return their owners a higher percentage of their investments than any other automobiles in the land.

So if you want a Cadillac—don't feel that you have to advance gradually to the car of cars.

If you are ready to make the move to Cadillac, the automobile you now own is the perfect stepping-stone.

Why not stop in soon and see for yourself? You'll find that we have some very pleasant news for you about cost and delivery.

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Ph. FE 4-3566

Wednesday ONE DAY Wonders

Since every item in this advertisement is BELOW our already everyday LOW PRICES, we must limit this sale to Wednesday only. Wednesday ONE-DAY Wonder special prices end positively at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

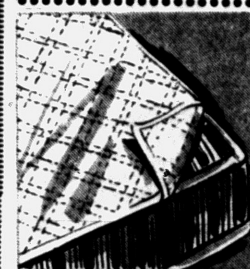
Use for Any Room in the House

Hit & Miss Rugs

44c Value
18x36
Inches

27c

24 x 45 Inch, Reg. 59c, now... 47c
Random colors, firmly stitched edges.
Buy several at this low price.



1st Quality-Twin Bed Size

Mattress Pads

\$2.50 Value

1.88
Weds.
Only!

\$3.50 Value 54 x 76 Inch... \$2.79
All new cotton felt material in these pads. \$1.88 pad is 39 x 76 inches.

BABY NEEDS

Baby Enamelware SPECIALLY PRICED for Weds.

Easy to Clean — Enameled

Diaper Pail

\$2.79 Value

1.99

Famous 'Federal' enamelware. Heavily enameled. Won't stain, absorb odors and is acid resistant. Large capacity, sanitary cover.

Oval Shape — 20 Inch Size

Baby Bath Tub

\$1.79 Value

1.24

Rolled edges
White enamel
with contrasting
trim. Gives complete
sterilization.
Special for
one-day only.

7-Bottle Size—Liftout Rack

Bottle Sterilizer

\$2.79 Value

1.99

Heavy enamel
in white
with contrasting
trim. Gives complete
sterilization.
Special for
one-day only.

Stain Resistant Enamel

Training Pot

\$3c Value

44c

For easier training.
Sloped rim with rolled
edges. Smooth
enamel for easy
cleaning.

WHEEL GOODS SPECIALS

Curved Front Edge — For Extra Safety!

RUBBER STAIR TREADS



18x9 Inches

29c Value

21c

Black
Only

24x9 Inches

39c Value

31c

Black
Only

Protects stairs... gives sure footing... durable, long wearing treads. Curved front edge for extra safety. In black colors only.

Choice of 8 Styles—Ornamental

House Markers

Original \$5—Aluminum

\$2.22

Finished in black wrought iron style. Ideal for porch or post in city or the suburbs. \$5 LAWN MARKERS... \$3.22



Even at this SPECIAL PRICE—Full 5 Yr. Guarantee

25-Foot PLASTIC HOSE



\$2.29 Value

\$1.44

Durable plastic hose guaranteed for 5 years. Resists all weather conditions. Full flow style. Fits all standard faucets.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Our LOWEST PRICE Ever—For Wednesday Only

Kodak Brownie HOLIDAY CAMERA

\$2.95 Value

\$1.99

Easy to operate camera by KODAK. Get sharp clear pictures in black and white or color. Takes 8 pictures per roll on inexpensive 127 film. This price for Wednesday only.



98 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

—Pontiac's Bargain Store

Bob Considine Says:

Deal Me In as Chow-Sampler at Geneva

NEW YORK (INS) — If Ike hasn't already selected a food taster—maybe Civil Service has such a category, it's got everything else—I'd like to apply for the job. The secret Service has announced that such a person will be a part of the Eisenhower chalet staff during the Big Four conference.

Credentialed? I've dined from greasy chopstick dives in Kunging to the Chambord, where they charge for a peeled grape by the carat. I've lived through everything from 500 year old eggs and skewered octopi to home cooking, which, of course, is one of the more dangerous ways to eat. Whenever I heard anybody say, "I love onions but they don't love me," I think of my own slogan: "Cucumbers love me but I'll have nothing to do with them."

I can eat three squares in any language, and ad lib at the ice box between meals. Matter of fact, so can a friend of mine who is going to cover the Big Four meeting, too. Frank Conniff of the New York Journal-American. And the most amazing thing of all is that no matter how much we eat we stay lean and hard like thin Gary Coopers. Say, ten of them.

ALL 'EN FRANCAIS'

It should be a pretty thrilling job. Suppose some night the President of the United States, famished by a long day of palaver with Bulganin, sits down at his table, tucks his napkin in his collar, and says, "Mamie, tonight I'm shooting the works. I want to start off with 'mousse de foie de Volaille,' then move on to 'truite saumonée à la gelée de porto au gratin de Homard Nantua,' polish off a 'poularde de bresse braisée à l'Estragon,' gnaw away at a slab of 'fromages de Vauvoie,' and knock it off with a 'framboise bise' and six or seven demi-tasses instead of a large coffee."

I can see myself now, standing at his side, slightly bloated and glassy-eyed from having previewed everything ordered. There is a tense moment after his final order. All eyes turn to me.

I shake my head from east to west. Ike settles for milk and crackers.

What is the role of a food taster when the boss is eating out? Does he sit on the President's lap and take a whack at the forkful as it goes by? Doesn't seem likely that he could get in Bulganin's

kitchen, which will be bossed by a Commissar. Will he stand in the wings and pass notes to the President that read:

"Watch that 'Jambon de bayonne,' boss, but the 'oeuf à la Gelee' is okay for starters. Go slow on the 'petite marmite Henri IV.' It made my geiger counter click. Hold out for the 'potage cultivateur.'"

A LA DUROCHER

Or maybe a simple system of signals could be worked out. Ike once played and coached football and should fall into step quite easily. The food taster could tug at his belt, like a Durocher, which could mean "We haven't yet had a loyalty test report on the 'entre-cote à la moelle sauce Marchand de vin' so give it the brush. Stick with 'noisette D'Agneau bonne bouche.'"

Or the clapping of hands could steer Ike off the "macedoine de fruits Rafraichis aux liqueurs" which turned an assistant taster chartreuse and put him on to "delice de Paris Helene" or the "souffle Arlequin."

The President also is taking a

drink taster along. Any red-blooded American boy would be happy to volunteer for this work. Unfortunately, I don't drink or I'd be there in the front rank. However, some good friends of mine imbibe and I'd like to recommend one of them, as non-drinking captain of the American booze team in the next Olympics.

"FOOTS BORE"

I've got a fellow named Foots Bore drinking clean-up who can knock off a dozen martinis before lunch, hit the right wines through the various courses, and taper off from brandies to stingers as the afternoon wanes. He comes back at night with 45 or 20 dreadful things called scotch mists, may be takes a bottle of champagne or two with the meal, and slips right back into the scotch—like a non-swimmer grasping for a lifebelt—as the meal nears its end. He hasn't been to bed since 1913, when he was named Mr. Rheingold.

This fellow could serve a double purpose. He could taste and he could stand in as a deputy drinker. There are bound to be a lot of toasts at Geneva. He could stand up and say, "Thank

you, Comrade Bulganin, I'll drink this fine vintage Freesone for the President. Bottoms up."

Anyway, sounds pretty exciting.

Even if Ike doesn't get a deputy drinker, he'll be able to take care of himself. He had a drinking session with Stalin, once upon a time.

He drank the first toast in vodka, then said to Joe, "I always drink the first toast of the evening in the native wine or whisky or whatever it is. Thereafter, I drink only white wine." Stalin looked at him with great interest.

"That's a wonderful idea," he

DR. H. A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons



said, with relief, and turning to a butler he ordered a bottle of innocuous white wine for the General and one for himself.

THE TREND TELLS YOU that everyday problems are speedily and easily solved through The Pontiac Press Classified ads! Phone FE 2-8181 for an ad-writer.

Traveler Tells Thieves They've Got Everything

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Reginald J. Smith has posted the following note on his car:

"Attention thieves — you took everything we had Saturday night. If you don't believe me, have an-

other go. But please use the vent, Don't break anymore."

Smith and his wife, visiting here from Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, told police burglars ransacked his car while it was parked in front of a motel. The visitors said losses even included toys for their children in Canada and Mrs. Smith's maternity dresses.

FIRE AUTO THEFT

VACATIONS COMING

TIME TO INSURE

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Personal Effects

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Today for Information

Lazelle Agency

FE 5-8172

504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

ACCIDENT LIABILITY



No wonder this great '55 Pontiac is setting all-time sales records!

It's bigger, smarter and more powerful than any other car at anything like the price!

A sales success like Pontiac's starts on the drawing boards—with engineers and designers who have been schooled for years in the Pontiac idea of giving more people more car for less money.

Look at all the new Pontiacs on the road for an idea of how well they've succeeded. And for your final, personal confirmation, compare Pontiac feature by feature, with any car in its field:

Take the matter of size. With its long 122" or 124" wheelbase and extra, big-car left, Pontiac provides road-hugging comfort and a safe, secure feeling you get in no other car near it in price!

Now take this big, roomy car and surround

it with the unmatched distinction of Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Toning—beauty that obviously is calling the turn on the future—and you have another reason for Pontiac's phenomenal sales success.

That alone would be enough for most cars—but not for Pontiac!

Pontiac corners the market on value with the most powerful engine within hundreds of dollars of its price.

The sensational 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor* is the newest, most modern power you can buy. In acceleration

and in passing power you're on even terms with anything on the road. And still more in your favor is the fact that today's Pontiac is bettering even its own enviable reputation for dependability and economy!

If by now you're thinking "This is what I've wanted all along!", we suggest you stop in and talk dollars and cents. That's when you'll get the final reason for Pontiac's record popularity—the fact that you can fit a big, powerful, future-fashioned Pontiac into any new-car budget!

You'll never find it easier to get into the fine-car class than right now!

*Low extra cost option

Pontiac

BURY YOUR AUTO ACCIDENT WORRIES

with a STATE FARM "80-20" POLICY

The protection that gets rid of high auto collision expenses. With this policy you never pay more than \$50 on any collision repair bill and you have the extra advantage of paying only 20% on damage costs from 1¢ to \$250. Ask about State Farm "80-20" Collision Coverage today.

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Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201

James Schell, FE 4-9546

Franklin Ahrens
FE 4-9546Earl Davis, FE 4-9546
Howard C. Bratt,
FE 4-6921

Robert Gaff Jr., OR 3-2778

Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546

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FE 2-0201

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General Motors Corporation
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L. C. ANDERSON, Inc.

200 North Park Blvd., Lake Orion, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

223 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

100 S. Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan

WE'VE SET OUR SIGHTS ON THE BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY! Come in and talk trading NOW!

Toy Salesman Suing Waldorf for Half Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Toy merchant Frederick G. Osborne Jr., 40, says he lost \$500,000 because he overslept one day last May and he blames it all on the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In a suit filed against the world-famous hotel, the Milwaukee businessman said he had stayed at the hotel and left specific instructions with the desk clerk on May 6 to be called at 9 a.m. the next day.

The hotel failed to waken him,

he claimed, and he therefore missed a business meeting "and was caused to suffer a loss in the sum of \$500,000."

The hotel has filed a motion to require Osborne to give more details.

Jap Water Shortage

TOKYO (AP)—Hot dry weather is booming Tokyo's water consumption to an all-time high. The Water Bureau said the record was set yesterday—1,854,000 tons, highest since the bureau was established in 1897.

East Pakistan has five-sixths of Pakistan's population.

Woman Awaits Death Penalty

Divorcee Due to Hang for Slaying Lover in England

LONDON (AP)—Ruth Ellis waited calm and resigned in death row at Holloway Jail today, apparently unconcerned with last-minute efforts to save her from the gallows.

The blonde, 28-year-old divorcee is scheduled to be hanged tomorrow for the Easter Sunday slaying of a lover who had spurned her. Her sentence has revived a bitter controversy over capital punishment.

Opponents of the death penalty were expected to raise the issue in the House of Commons tonight in hopes that a vote might be obtained urging clemency.

Only a direct command from Queen Elizabeth II could halt the execution. The monarch traditionally acts in such cases only on the recommendation of the home secretary—Gwilym Lloyd-George—who yesterday rejected clemency appeals and petitions containing more than 25,000 signatures.

Holloway Jail's woman governor Dr. Charity Taylor, informed the prisoner yesterday of the home secretary's decision. There was nothing to indicate that the news affected the calm she reportedly has maintained since her conviction.

Mrs. Ellis, the mother of two children, was convicted of firing four bullets into the body of David Blakely, 25-year-old auto racing driver, outside a tavern last Easter. She testified during her trial that she "intended to kill him" because he went out with other women.

Curfew Grounds Air Force Base After Gang Riots

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Sheppard Air Force Base ordered a 9 p.m. curfew for the 16,000 airmen and officers at the base after gang fights and near-fights broke out during the weekend between civilian teen-agers and military men.

It was not clear what the fighting was about.

Only one casualty has resulted—an airman was slashed and beaten at a city park a week ago. But the Wichita Falls Record News said no single incident set off the tension, which began building up about 10 days ago.

Authorities said they were tipped that both airmen and civilian teen-agers began carrying weapons, including pistols, Sunday.

Col. Melvin S. Hollidge, deputy base commander, said the latest incident occurred Sunday night behind a baseball park and 50 airmen were "apprehended."

Authorities say they discovered that another gang fight was set for next Friday.

Last Friday, at least 200 airmen and civilians milled around at Bellevue Park until dispersed by every available police officer on duty. Police said the teen-agers had gathered to "have a brawl" and airmen admitted they had come to fight.

The curfew caught city officials by surprise. They pledged cooperation with military authorities and said they hoped the curfew would be lifted soon.

Finds Artillery Shell Lodged in Sewer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—"That kind of work is enough to kill a man," commented a passer-by as he watched William Whalen, 43, a plumber, trying to dislodge an obstruction in a sewer.

For another 10 minutes Whalen banged away at the object with a long iron bar. He finally loosened it and hauled it to the surface. That's when he really began perspiring.

He discovered he had been hammering on a 75mm. shell weighing 11 pounds, 10 inches long and 3 inches in diameter.

Authorities later determined the shell was live. But they couldn't figure out how it got into the sewer.

Missing Boy's Parents Arrive in Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP)—The parents of missing Peter Gorham of Evanston, Ill., were in the Muskegon area today to aid police in the search of the boy.

The 12-year-old Boy Scout vanished a week ago from Camp Wabuningo 12 miles north of here. No trace of the boy has been found.

Frederick A. Gorham, the father, said he feared the boy had been kidnapped.

"Anything could have happened," Gorham said. "But I don't think he ran away."

An air search of Lake Michigan's shoreline from Whitehall to Michigan City, Ind., yesterday failed to turn up a lead.

Chinese Sign Pact

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and North Korea have signed an economic and cultural pact for fiscal 1956. Pyongyang radio announced today.



LAMP SHADE HAT — Mrs. Pam Goodman wears a fringed lampshade hat with straw sunflower earrings while watching the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon.

Open Federal Trial of Draft 'Advisor'

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men today began hearing evidence in the federal case against Lucille Miller, 44, mother of three who is charged with advising nine young men to evade military draft calls.

Last May Mrs. Miller's husband Manuel, 47, Bethel civil leader, held off authorities with a rifle for 12 hours when they tried to take his wife away for commitment to a mental institution. He is under indictment for resisting a U.S. marshal.

The Millers surrendered only after tear gas was fired into their home. Mrs. Miller was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. She was released as mentally competent last month.

Mrs. Miller is accused in 18 counts of knowingly counseling nine young men to refuse service in the armed forces and to turn over to her, in violation of law, their registration certificates or draft cards.

U.S.-Chiang Air Power Ready for Red Attacks

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An official newspaper here quoted Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. as saying the American and Chinese Nationalist air forces would give the Chinese Communists a bloody nose if they dared to invade Formosa.

The China Daily News said the commander of the U.S. air task force in Formosa made this assertion in an exclusive interview. It quoted Davis as saying his task force, the Nationalist air force and the U.S. 7th Fleet were "clicking like a ball team."

Barn Fire Loss \$10,000

SPARTA (AP)—An early morning fire Monday leveled the Lyons N. VanZant farm barn with damage estimated at \$10,000. VanZant said the fire also claimed two pigs and a calf in the barn. Firemen blame defective wiring in the blaze.

ALCOA Feels Pressure of United Rival Unions

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rival CIO and AFL unions have teamed up in precedent-setting joint bargaining strategy aimed at winning a pay boost for some 25,000 employees of the Aluminum Co. of America.

The CIO United Steelworkers scheduled its first bargaining session today.

The AFL aluminum workers will start wage talks Thursday. The USW and the aluminum workers have been working out joint strategy for some time, spokesmen revealed yesterday.

The move is regarded as significant in labor circles. The CIO and AFL are scheduled to vote on a merger proposal at separate conventions in New York next December.

UNION LEADER

David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers, who recently led a successful fight for a wage increase from the basic steel industry, has been a strong advocate of a CIO-AFL merger.

Alcoa says the USW represents about 15,000 of its employees and the AFL aluminum workers another 10,000.

The two unions are seeking a pay increase under reopening clauses in contracts signed last year. They haven't revealed how much they will ask.

McDonald and Eddie R. Stahl, president of the AFL aluminum workers, said the alliance "will greatly enhance the position of each union at the bargaining table," adding: "It will dash any faint hopes that may be entertained in the industry of playing one union against the other, to the detriment of both."

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LOTS each \$100.

\$10 Down, \$2.50 per lot Monthly

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Perfect location for retirement
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30 minutes to Rainbow Sp.
2 hours to Daytona Beach
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Climate you have longed for
Come here to raise a family
Over 60 ft. above sea level

Free, One Year Paid Membership in Junior Chamber of Commerce

Free Coupon Today—Citrus County Land Bureau, Inc. Inverness, Florida 33734

Please send me FREE COLORED BROCHURE telling me the full story about Inverness Highlands with no obligation upon me, whatsoever.

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THREE CHEERS FOR E & B

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For complete catering service for banquets and wedding dinners. Wedding cakes, party cakes and special occasion cakes are our specialty.

We Also Have a Large Variety of Pastries to Choose From!

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"Low-cost luxury" VACATION TOURS

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Choose from dozens of vacation "packages" like these! They all include hotel or resort accommodations, transportation, special sightseeing!

INDIVIDUAL TOURS

To:	Days	Price
New York City	7	\$89.50*
Montreal-Quebec	8	\$75.00*
Washington, D. C.	7	\$65.00*
Alaska	29	\$253.55*
Wisconsin Dells	4	\$49.40*
Thousand Islands	7	\$79.30*
Kentucky Caverns	4	\$44.75*
New Orleans	13	\$107.10*
Black Hills	9	\$88.45*
Chicago	8	\$58.90*

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Girl Should Contribute Ideas for Date Fun

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

When a girl and boy see each other a lot (as in going steady) each must contribute initiative and imagination to their dating. It's too much to hope that he will have crackerjack ideas all the time. It's too easy to get into a rut of the same old doings.

Transportation is always the same old problem; there's just so much dating money available; and the same old places to go and things to do.

The girl has to suggest some variations on the main themes. Ideas that aren't extravagant or unreasonable. Ideas that she thinks he'll like. And there's no point in being shy about it either. As this girl is.

"Dear Miss Woodward: We've been going steady for two years and my boy friend will often ask me what I'd like to do on a date. But I'm afraid to suggest anything because I'm not sure he would like to do it.

"I know I shouldn't be backward at suggesting things after going with him so long. So what's the matter with me?"

Answer: You're just devoid of ideas, that's all. And a bit leery of putting the ones you do have into words.

When he asks you what you'd like to do, speak up. On the basis of past performances, you know what's reasonable to expect for an evening's entertainment.

You could produce the proper mood for any one of a number of things. So suggest a couple that appeal to you, and let him choose the one that appeals to him most.

Now and then come up with one that won't cost anything—like just taking a walk or dropping over to see another couple. That will save up date dough for a big splurge that you'd like for special celebrations.

But don't wait to be asked every time. Talk up things that would be fun to do just as casual conversation. The lad needs inspiration—so you supply it.

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Open Evenings by Appointment!

This girl's usually smooth-running dating arrangements are about to be disrupted by her summer plans. To her utter horror. But she needn't be scared—not if she'll speak for herself. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I have

a babysitting job for the summer and will be going away soon—not far—but just far enough so that I'll only be home on week-ends and perhaps one day a week.

"I'm afraid that since I won't

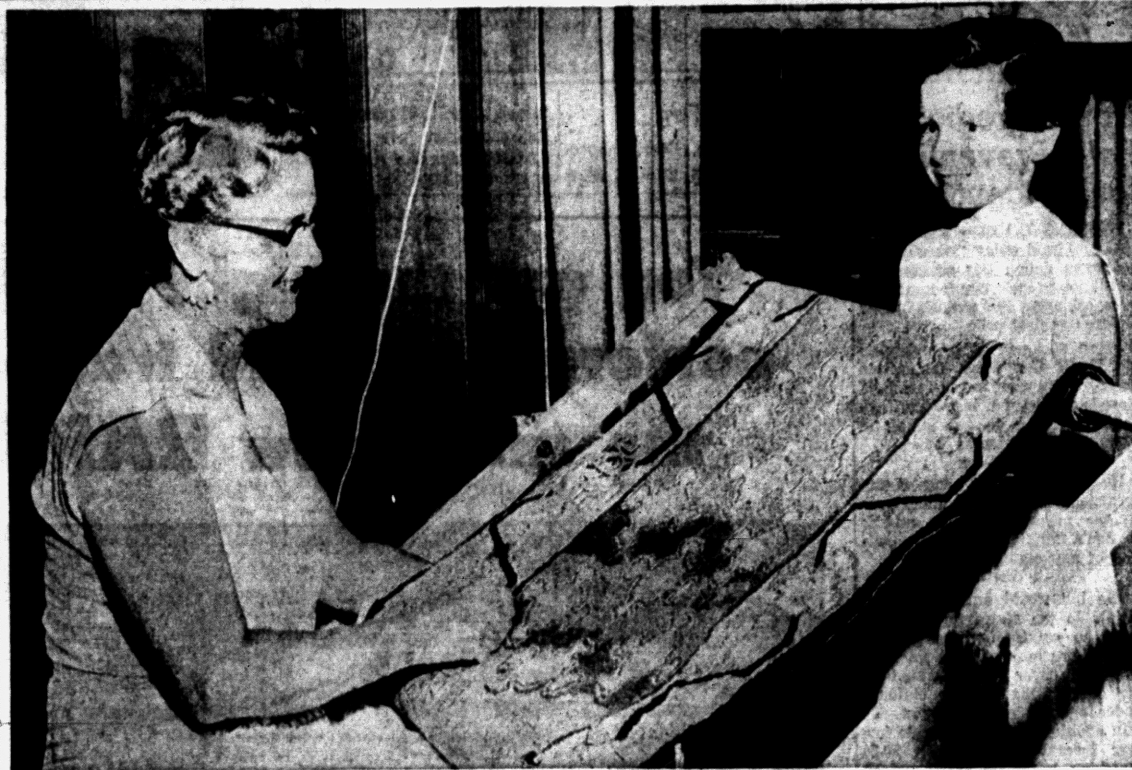
be around my boy friend will break up with me, and that's the last thing I want. What could I do about such a situation?"

Answer: Talk over your plans with him openly and frankly. Tell him when you'll be home and he'll

know how much of your time he can count on.

It should be enough to hold him—particularly if you write in between visits home and let him know that you count on his being around.

(Copyright 1953)



Hooking ten yards of carpeting for her stairs is Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp of Illinois road. The background of the center panel is a deep cedar rose, and the side panels, a lighter shade of the rose with the oriental design accented by maroon and aqua. Behind the frame is 9 year old Laurie Lee Lewin of Rye, N. Y., who loves watching her grandmother at her favorite hobby. Mrs. Tripp has hooked more than 10 rugs.

Mrs. Oliver to Entertain at Summer Home

Hooked Rug Exhibit and Tea Are Planned Thursday

The shaded lawn of Mrs. Robert B. Oliver's summer home on Motorway drive, Elizabeth Lake, will be the setting for a hooked rug exhibit and tea Thursday.

The exhibition will open at 11 o'clock in the morning and will continue through the evening. Rugs are being loaned by many people from Clarkston, Birmingham, Davisburg, Pontiac and other communities.

Some rugs will be in the process of hooking and will give visitors an idea of the intricate patterns and colors needed to produce the artistic and realistic effects. Floral, geometric

and Oriental designs will be on display.

Hookers report that the making of a rug is not too difficult, is very satisfying and fascinating. The process, they say, is simple. Narrow strips of colored woolen material is pulled through burlap mesh and a flower, bud or leaf is created.

The few tools needed to make a rug are: A frame (an easel frame is preferred), a good pattern, a small, fine hook and some clean, colored woolen rags.

FORMS CLOSE NAP
The rags are cut with a straight

edge about one-eighth of an inch wide. The loops are hooked close together and low. This forms a close nap and prevents grit getting between the loops and cutting the burlap. Most hookers leave the loops unclipped.

Platform Shoes Not For Shorties

The hostess is perfectly dressed. She has on a becoming dress with an obviously well-fitted girdle underneath. Her hair is crisp from the salon. Her jewelry goes with her coloring and costume.

But her face! When no one is looking, it contorts into an expression of great discomfort. The reason is obvious. Her feet are crammed into a pair of platform sandals that are about as comfortable for her as would be wooden sabots three sizes too small. Sandals are not for feet that have been tortured out of shape by years of childhood's ill-fitted shoes. Platform soles add height only to women who are already very tall. They make shorter, heavier women totter miserably.

Coming Events

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pike St.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 4 will meet this evening at 8 in YMCA on Mount Clemens street.

Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 3887 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 4408 Highland Rd. Officers will hold special meeting.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Neighbors' Borrowing Is Nuisance

Sufferers Advised to Turn the Tables on These Pests

By EMILY POST

I wish I knew the answer to the following question because it is one that comes up in almost every household: "Will you please tell me how I can politely refuse to lend things to neighbors of ours who are constantly borrowing one thing or another."

"I can see people being forced to borrow something occasionally, but these neighbors do it all the time and frankly I am getting very fed up with it. I would like your advice as to what I can do about this without causing unpleasantness."

Answer: The only solution I can give is for you to start borrowing from them until they realize what a trial a constant borrower can be to others.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a person makes a wrong play at the card table, is it necessary to apologize to your partner, or is it best to ignore it and say nothing?"

Answer: It is best to keep your mind on the game and say nothing until after the hand when you might well say, "I'm sorry, partner, I shouldn't have played the 10."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are going to a seaside summer resort for two weeks and I would like to know the proper

MAKE OVER THIRTEEN

amount to tip the chambermaid and the waitress.

"Also, is it necessary to tip the head waitress who assigns us to a table when we arrive but who renders no special service after that?"

Answer: If you are staying in an American plan hotel, you give

the tip at the end of each week about 10 per cent of the week's board. The chambermaid in a first-class hotel is given about one dollar a week a room. If the head waitress does nothing more than assign you to a table at the beginning of your stay, it is not necessary to give her a tip.

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Major Leaguers Would Limit 'Bonus Babies'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Major league baseball players want to clamp down on bonus babies, but their suggestion of a limit of two to a club appears doomed.

The player representatives of

the American and National Leagues buddled yesterday and agreed that a pair of bonus players, carried beyond the usual 25-player limit, was the way to solve a perplexing big league problem.

But although club owners concede the bonus policy is something of a bear they have caught by the tail, the sentiment is against such a restriction as advanced by the players.

The present rule requires any bonus player—one signed for more than \$4,000 yearly salary—to remain with the parent club for two years before minor league assignment.

Baseball authorities agree generally that compelling a bonus youngster to ride a major league bench for two years with little chance of competition is unfair both to the player and to the club.

Robin Roberts, star Philadelphia Phils' pitcher who started today's All-Star Game, expressed the view as National League player representative that the bonus system also was unfair to veteran players.

"The players feel that the bonus setup is shoving too many veteran players out of jobs without actually replacing them," said Roberts, who yesterday was re-elected to a two-year term as his loop's player representative.

However, National League President Warren Giles and Frank Lane, White Sox general manager, said in rebuttal that the player proposal took the teeth out of the present bonus restriction.

"The idea is to discourage promiscuous signing of bonus players, and putting even two in the same category as returning servicemen beyond the 25-player limit defeats

the purpose of the bonus rule," said Lane.

At present, the Baltimore Orioles lead the bonus parade with five such players, while the Detroit Tigers have four. In several instances, veteran players have been released to make room for the untested phenoms.

Giles also contended the proposal would defeat the purpose of the rule which is to penalize a lavish-spending club which seeks to corner the market of young talent.

Roberts said the subject would come up for owner action next October.

Campy, Mantle Make Changes in Batting Race

Roy 'Backs' Into NL Lead as Ashburn Drops; Mickey Boosts Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, who hasn't held a bat in his hands since June 28, and the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, who has been swinging a hot one, produced the most notable changes in the major league batting race last week.

Campanella's idle .335 batting average was tops in the National League when league-leader Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia slipped 17 points to .327 last week. In the junior circuit, Mantle picked up 15 points, the highest increase in both leagues, to move up three places to fourth with a .318 mark.

The AL batting lead, however, still belonged to Detroit's Al Kaline. The outfielder's five-point decline to .371 was hardly noticeable in the midst of a six-point drop to .322 by runner-up Nellie Fox of Chicago in activity up to the All-Star break.

Ashburn, who was passed up in the All-Star selections, not only lost the top spot in the senior circuit but is in danger of being displaced by trailblazers Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati. Snider jumped from eighth to fourth with an eight-point pick-up to .319. Aaron slipped to .322 and Kluszewski to .317.

Aside from Mantle, Detroit's Harvey Kuenn was the only player to show an increase in the American League. He moved ahead one notch to third on the wings of a three-point increase to .320.

Champ Leads Again in Boston-Halifax Race

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Eighteen yachts began sailing in the 360-mile Boston to Halifax, N. S., race yesterday with Arthur B. Homer's 54-foot yawl Salmagall II, the defending champion, in the lead.

The vessels—nine in Class A and nine in Class B—got off to a rare windward start with an easterly breeze crossing the east by south course for Cape Sable.

Golfers Cut Average at Hole-in-One Test

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The first 14 years of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette hole-in-one tournament saw a total of two aces—an average of one in every 70,000 tries.

Yesterday, in the 15th annual event, Mike Katz and Fred Grimley, both of Worcester, each sank tee shots on the 140-yard special hole at Green Hill Golf Club. That figures to one for each 2,950 attempts.

In 1944 there were only 35 postponed games in the American League, an average of fewer than five a team.

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United Press Photo

HOT OPENING—The caption on the picture does not apply to the wide-open mouth of the recumbent player. However, it does indicate that temperatures in the 90s marked the start of football practice this week for the Los Angeles Rams. Jack Ellison (72) the 1954 all-American tackle from UCLA offers a cooling soft drink to former teammate Bob Long.

Red Wings Train at Soo for Eighth Year

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League will hold their pre-season training camp here Sept. 12-28 this year, the club has announced.

This is the 8th consecutive year the Wings have trained at the Soo. Wings also announced that the club will play exhibition games here Sept. 18, 22 and 25 against unnamed opponents.

Pheasants Come Early

First pheasants arrived in the U. S. from China in about 1881 and were released experimentally in Oregon's Willamette Valley area.

Chivalry Not Dead, but Takes a Beating

MIAMI (AP)—Chivalry is not dead in Florida. But it did take a beating.

When a woman's golf ball landed in the rough at the Biltmore Golf Course, Earl Dymond pulled a Sir Walter Raleigh. He held back a bush so she could get a good smack at the ball.

But Dymond got the smack instead. Her swing connected squarely with his head.

Bob Feller has pitched 12 major league one-hitters during his career with the Cleveland Indians.

Averages for All-Star Teams

Averages of All-Star Game Players

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBIs	Pct.
Vernon, Wash.	280	34	77	9	46	.275
Fox, N.Y.	238	34	67	9	33	.256
Kuenn, Det.	303	51	97	4	31	.320
Finigan, K.C.	306	47	88	12	48	.286
Williams, Bos.	299	51	88	12	30	.284
Mantle, N.Y.	296	75x	94	21x	61	.318
Kalene, Det.	289	51	88	17	67	.272
Berra, N.Y.	285	44	82	15	62	.288
Pomer, K.C.	302	50	92	11	42	.305
Avila, Chi.	280	79	8	5	32	.272
Carasquel, Chi.	284	49	75	6	23	.285
Rosen, Chi.	280	49	75	6	23	.285
Smith, Chi.	346	70	100	14	51	.315
Doby, Cle.	276	49	87	13	45	.315
Jensen, Bos.	283	58	117	7	71x	.272
Lollar, Chi.	219	34	61	10	37	.279
Wynn, Cle.	276	49	87	13	45	.315
Hoofn, Det.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Donovan, Chi.	43	5	7	1	2	.163
Ford, N.Y.	43	5	7	0	3	.163
Turley, N.Y.	43	5	7	0	3	.163
Wilson, Balt.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Pierce, Chi.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Sullivan, Bos.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Score, Cle.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Hoofn, Det.	47	8	8	0	3	.170
Totals	4944	839	1417	180	758	.287

1955 N.L. All-Star Game

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Approval Given Charity Racing

Inglis Puts OK on DRC Meet Starting July 25

DETROIT (AP)—After extensive delay, this season's six-day charity horse racing meet at the Detroit Race Course starting July 25 has received racing commissioner James H. Inglis' approval.

Inglis, finding the meet "entirely legal and proper" and "most worthy of public support," gave his approval yesterday.

The commissioner had delayed approval pending investigation in view of the legislature's outlawing of all charity racing, effective next November. Charity racing became a subject of controversy after the attempt of a non-Michigan group to buy the Detroit course for charity races. Church groups and others protested.

Inglis announced his approval of the six days of charity racing in a letter to Michigan Racing Charities, Inc., a beneficiary of the meet.

Expect 40 to Play in Jaycee Tourney

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's young golfers will compete July 18 and 19 at the Walnut Hills Country Club in the 10th annual Michigan Jaycee Junior Tourney.

Winner of the 36 holes medal play will represent Michigan at Columbus, Ga., Aug. 15-20 in the International Tourney sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

About 40 golfers under 18 are expected for the tourney. The field will be wide open as last year's winner, Arnold Nedelman of East Lansing, is unable to defend his title after passing the 18-year mark.

Golf School Sam Snead's

Today's player is demonstrating pretty good form in most respects except for one serious error. I have had the artist illustrate this with dotted lines. Can you spot what the error is?

It's that old bonehead play of



nearly all fair-to-middlin' golfers—our pictured player is uncocking his wrists too early on the downswing.

The wrists must remain fully cocked until the hands get down to about hip level. If they don't, the "oomph" is all gone from the swing before the clubhead gets anywhere near the ball.

If the wrists remain properly cocked, then the club at this point of the downswing is still back over the right shoulder, as indicated by the dotted line, instead of perpendicular as shown by the solid line. Other than this one flaw (which causes slices and robs the stroke of power), the form shown is good. I like the straight left arm and the way the player's hip turn and body pivot are leading the shoulder and arm action.

Note also the slightly flexed position of both knees, giving him kind of a "sitting down" posture at this stage. This is correct form. (Copyright 1955)

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