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# Women Pilots Arrive In Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City — Salt Lake City's municipal airport swarmed with trimly gowned women pilots Saturday making their first required stop along the transcontinental course of the annual women's "Powder Puff Derby."

## Amphibious Jeep Reported Overdue

Anchorage, Alaska — An amphibious jeep which carried two persons when it left Japan 24 days ago to cross the northern Pacific to the Aleutian islands is three days overdue and has not been contacted, it was reported Saturday.

The small craft, named the "Half Safe," left the Japanese mainland June 12 on the last leg of a round-the-world tour.

However, a northwest Orient airlines official said lack of radio contact should be "no cause for worry." Northwest planes, which fly over the course planned by the jeep's occupants, have been trying to make radio contact for about three weeks.

The craft's occupants, Ben Carlin of Australia and Boyde Monte of Phoenix, Ariz., placed 720 gallons of gasoline aboard for the trip they expected to last three weeks. The tip of northern Japan is more than 1,300 miles from Shemya island, their destination in the Aleutians.

Robert Reeve, Anchorage, the outfitter's Alaska contact, said the jeep was equipped with a lighted frequency radio. He also said the area had not recently been hit by storms.

among 49 planes which left San Mateo, Calif., starting at 9:05 a.m. (p.d.t.) yesterday morning, bound for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roberts set her Beachcraft Bonanza C-35 down without a hitch and punched in at 12:28 p.m. (mst). She was due in at 12:52 p.m.

The pair was followed at 12:30 p.m. by pilot Bernice Trimble, Flint, Mich., and co-pilot Joan L. Srubec, Cleveland, and pilot Barbara Kireman, Andover, Mass., and co-pilot Esther Gardner, Waterford, Conn. Both crews also flew Bonanzas.

Arrival number four, Irene Leverton of Redwood City, Calif., was the first to encounter trouble when she brought in her Crusiermaster at 12:37 p.m. After a smooth landing, she found her plane door locked from the outside. Derby rules prohibit pilots from accepting help in disembarking from their planes. So the frustrated Irene kept her seat until another Powder Puff came over and released her from the craft.

**Double Checking**  
Officials were double checking rules to make certain the flight would not disqualify her from the race.

This year's flight is the 11th sponsored by the all-women's transcontinental air race. Entrants may set down at any or all designated stops along the route.

But only Salt Lake City and Harrisburg, Pa., are required stops. Planes are required to cross a finish line at North Philadelphia by 5 p.m., July 10.

For the most part the women wear dresses or blouses and skirts. Some added jewelry and corsages. Only an occasional aviatrix traveled the course in slacks.

Some of the pilots planned on stopping in Salt Lake City for the night, but others were en-barking again as soon as they checked out weather conditions in the Mid-West.

The winner of the "derby" will not be determined until all aircraft have crossed the finish line and average speeds for the entire course have been computed by race officials.



AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF A LOG—Taking a dunking in Waverly Lake at Albany, Ore. to lose the world's championship log burling contest, Andy Wickheim of Victoria, B. C. goes down with arms flailing. Winner and still standing is Jimmie Herron of Longview, Wash. The burling contest was part of a three-day annual Timber Carnival.

# Public Outcry Against Stalinist 'Anti-Party' Group Said Mounting

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
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Moscow — The public outcry against the deposed Stalinist "anti-party" group mounted Saturday in intensity and ferocity across the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

But there was still no official word on the ultimate fate of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich, the discredited former lieutenants of the late Joseph Stalin.

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The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said a "wave of popular wrath against the anti-party group of Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich has been sweeping the U.S.S.R."

**Full Military Backing**  
The shakeup, directed by Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, has received the full backing of Soviet Defense Minister Marshall Georgi Zhukov.

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## Ingrid Rushes to Side of Daughter

Rome — Actress Ingrid Bergman rushed home to Rome Saturday for the first time in 10 months to the bedside of a sick child and announced she would resume housekeeping with her husband, Roberto Rossellini, next month.

Miss Bergman, seeking once and for all to spike reports of a rift in her celebrated romance with the Italian director-producer, said she and her husband would be reunited when he returns from directing a picture in India.

The Swedish-born actress will have another reunion first — with her 19-year-old daughter, Jenny Ann, whom she has not seen in six years. She said Jenny also would join the family at their seaside villa near here. It will be Jenny's first meeting with Miss Bergman's three other children.

Miss Bergman made an emergency flight here to see her five-year-old twin daughter, Isabella, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last night.

## Washington's Toll Reaches 6 on Fourth

BY UNITED PRESS  
The accidental death Friday of N. T. Loomis, 84, Humpulips, raised Washington state's Fourth of July holiday death toll to six.

Two other persons have been killed in traffic accidents and three drowned.

Loomis died when the tractor he was operating rolled over an embankment while he was putting in hay. He was pinned under the machine.

Gordon G. Shafer, 16, Route 1, Naches, and Abraham Long, 35, Seattle, were killed Thursday in traffic mishaps.

Jack Manavie, 52, Port Orchard, and Peter C. Johnson, about 30, New Westminster, B. C., both drowned in Washington lakes. Alex Baker, 34, Auburn, drowned Wednesday.

**MOTHER, DAUGHTER WED**  
Salem, Ill. — Martha Jane Walker, now Mrs. William Haley, and Clara Mayfield, now Mrs. Walter Lowry, were on a double honeymoon Saturday. Mrs. Lowry, 61, is Mrs. Haley's daughter. Mrs. Haley is 82. Mother and daughter were married in a double ceremony.

Half of America's automobiles are concentrated in nine states.

# Argentine Ambassador Ordered from Caracas

Caracas, Venezuela — Venezuela declared Argentine ambassador Carlos Toranzo Montoro Perona non grate and ordered him out of the country Saturday after calling its own ambassador home from Buenos Aires.

The foreign ministry communique announcing the move said, however, that Venezuela has not broken diplomatic relations with Argentina.

A formal communique accused Toranzo of "deliberately" refusing to take part in Venezuelan independence day celebrations and taking a "disrespectful attitude towards Venezuelan authorities."

It said there were "indications tending to show" that Argentine diplomatic representatives "organized attempts against the life of refugee politicians who came here under the right of asylum."

**Bad Feelings**  
Bad feelings between the two nations developed over Argentina's demand that Venezuela expel former Argentine dictator Juan A. Peron, who was granted diplomatic asylum here.

Diplomatic sources here reported that Peron has not been at his usual apartment for the last three days. The sources said diplomats whose duties include keeping tabs on the former dictator have been unable so far to learn where he went but assume he is living somewhere in Caracas or nearby with friends.

Venezuela called its ambassador to Argentina, Atliano Carrevali, home from Buenos Aires Friday for consultations. Embassy counselor Aquiles Certad and

the military attache also were ordered home.

Accuses Venezuela  
Argentina has accused Venezuela as a base to stir up revolutionary activity against the Argentine government.

The Caracas newspaper La Calle said yesterday however, that Venezuela ordered its ambassador home from Buenos Aires because of "the disrespectful attitude of the Argentine ambassador in Caracas when he refused to take part in the independence day celebration to which he was invited."

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## Weather Scientists Say Tornado Storms Generate Signals

Washington — Weather scientists reported Saturday that tornado-spawning storms generate warning signals that may help man to forecast them better.

These signals, the American Meteorological society said, "should be of assistance in the preparation of short-range warnings of developing storms."

**Forecast Area**  
The forecast area usually covers about 30,000 square miles whereas the area of destruction from a single tornado seldom is greater than 10 square miles.

The new technique makes use of the fact that each tornadic storm produces an electrical discharge. This electrical activity seems to reach a maximum before the tornado emerges. Measurement of the frequency of discharges gives a rough gauge of the storm's intensity.

Three or more stations, aided by radar tracking, could locate the tornado's parent storm and give the forecaster better advance indications of its course than he now has.

## Greater Potential Voltage in Battery

Chicago — Development of a new battery with 63 times greater potential voltage and 10 times the storage life of an ordinary flashlight cell was described at the Electronic Components Symposium here by Burton F. Wagner of the General Electric company, Auburn, N.Y.

Wagner said the new "solid electrolyte" battery, about the size of an ordinary flashlight cell, is but the forerunner of an entire family of batteries of the future.

He predicted it would prove useful in "one-shot" devices where needed energy is stored in a capacitor and where long periods of disuse require a source having long storage life.

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