

CITY BRIEFS

Completes Training—Charles L. Adams, son of Mrs. Inez Lane, 5619 Leland Drive, graduated from recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.
Hospitalized—Oliver Yancy, 44, 2326 Wantland Avenue, entered Hillside Hospital Monday for treatment of a case of blood poisoning.
Presbyterian Women — The Ladies Association of the First Presbyterian Church will present a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 at the church, 601 Pine Street.
Zuleima Nile Club—will sew at the home of Louise Estes, 834 Eldorado, Wednesday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m.
Legionnaires — family dinner Saturday, September 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.
Promenade — this Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Plane Lands Despite Woe

HONOLULU (AP) — A passenger aboard a four-engine Military Air Transport Service plane which limped into Oahu Monday with two dead engines says the aircraft had the same trouble before.
The Superconstellation landed safely with 38 passengers and 10 crewmen at Hickam Air Force Base after a tense flight from Wake Island. Two engines were out and a third was going out when the plane was 200 miles west of Honolulu.
Sgt. I.C. John F. Woods, a passenger from Ironton, Ohio, said the same thing happened when the plane was going to Wake two days ago.
"The same two engines went out," he added. "We spent a day on Wake while they worked on them. It took us seven hours to get out of Tachikawa in Japan because of maintenance on the bum engines."
When I get to Travis (north-east of San Francisco) I'm going to take a train home."

Detroit Auditor Given Payment

DETROIT (UPI) — Jacob P. Sumeracki, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Auditors, Monday opened an envelope containing a \$10 check drawn on the Bank of Loogootee, Ind., and short note.
"Someone years ago I lived in Wayne and made a couple trips to Eloise (Wayne County General Hospital) Gardens at night and took vegetables. The Lord has saved me since then and I want to make restitution. Please find enclosed check to cover same."

CRIME PAYS

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Crime appears to have paid modestly here almost under the noses of lawmen. Bold safe crackers took more than \$300 from a safe in the City Finance Co. office. The FBI office is four doors down the street and the Police Dept. is across the street.

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Advertisement for Hill & Hill Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a bottle of whiskey. Text: "You're a big hit... when you serve HILL and HILL. Tastes so rich — Swallows so smooth. GENUINE \$4.35 5.28 Sour Mash 4 1/5 Qt. \$2.80"



DEFENSE TRAILS left by jet interceptors were visible over Klamath Falls Saturday. Herald and News photographer Don Kettler captured these vapor trail rings left by jets presumably operating as part of the nationwide test alert in which the nation's jet defenses were tested by simulated attacks.

ICC Examiner Predicts End Of Passenger Trains

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Railroads are in the news in an increasing, by favorable light and their stocks are receiving Wall Street attention.
And added to this is a recent prediction of an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission that most passenger trains could end by 1970 if the drop in their use continues.
Passenger service has been the bane of the railroads in recent years and they would welcome their elimination as a big aid to a profitable operation.
Harold Hosmer of the ICC, said that it seems inescapable that the railroad passenger coach in a decade or so will "take its place along with the stage coach, the sidewheeler and the steam locomotive."
Wall Street is impressed with that statement but it is talking in glowing terms just now of the more immediate future for the railroads.
Market men explain how the railroads, heavy losers when big industry is in the doldrums can make a swift comeback when there is increased output of such items as steel, automobiles, machinery, and coal, now in progress.
The Street also considers the Smathers Bill as a big aid for the roads. That measure liberalizes rate adjustments, eases elimination of unprofitable trains and allows the railroads to borrow up to \$500 million for improvements with a government guarantee.
According to the brokerage firm of Francis I. Du Pont & Co., "If the economy is to grow to the extent now anticipated by the middle of the 1960s, there will be a substantially increased demand for the services of the nation's railroads, even allowing for additional growth of competitive transportation media.
There is a further, and perhaps more important potential for share owners of the nation's railroads. It becomes more evident that the era of railroad mergers may not be too far distant."
The firm notes that some railroad industry leaders anticipate that in a decade there may be only 10 to 15 major railroads in the country against the present 113 class carriers.
In the nearer future, Standard & Poor's believes the railroad picture will show a big improvement with early resumption of dividends on a number of stocks and increased disbursements on others.
There is good reason to believe, says Standard, that a restoration of Class I railroad finances to more satisfactory levels will take place over the balance of the year.
Standard believes railroad operations will be profitable in the second half of 1958 contrasted with a deficit of \$66.6 million in the first half.
The railroad average still is

City Ponders Tree's Death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The demise of a withered old cedar tree raised a question yesterday over its historical worth.
The tree was sawed down by vandals Sunday. According to legend it was the only tree in the Salt Lake Valley when Mormon pioneers arrived in 1847.
"It's very discouraging," said Mrs. Kate B. Carter, president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. "The Utah Daughters have fought hard for the preservation of these old relics."
But Utah Historical Society Director A. R. Mortenson labeled the tree "a historical fraud." He said it was ridiculous to believe it was the only tree in the valley in 1847.
well below its bull market high and also far below the record high set in that figure on Sept. 3, 1929. The industrial shares have outshone the rails for years.
The recent rise in the railroad average to a new high for more than a year confirmed the rise in the industrials and hence produced a new bull signal for the stock market.
The Du Pont firm believes that the railroad shares are available in the market on a reasonable appraisal whereas the future earnings and dividends on industrials are being discounted "quite liberally."

Navy Creates, Ruins Clouds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today it has managed to create clouds and destroy others by seeding them with ordinary carbon black.
The woman scientist who discovered the new method said experiments over southern Georgia produced a series of clouds "at a cost of 18 cents a cloud."
Much experimentation must be done before the value of the new technique can be determined. But if it proves successful, it could open the way to cheap and reliable means of making rain, or of breaking up storm clouds, or of dissipating fog.
The new technique was developed by Dr. Florence W. Van Straten, who lived up a desk job with the chief of naval operations by theorizing along new lines as to how rain is formed.
Earlier cloud-seeding methods using more expensive dry ice and silver iodide have been confined to supercooled clouds. The carbon method, Dr. Van Straten said, "apparently works with clouds at any temperature."
In the Georgia experiments, a Navy airplane dropped carbon black in both solid and liquid suspension form into clouds and into clear skies. Additional studies using radar-tracked balloons currently are under way over Chesapeake Bay.
Results to date indicate that when the carbon is sprayed or sprinkled into a clear sky it causes clouds to form, and when it is introduced into clouds, it clears them up. Whether it actually produces rain in this process has not yet definitely been determined.

Positive Integration Stand Perplexes South Governors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Southern governors were confronted today with confusion and conflict over a positive stand, for the record, on integrating schools.
At least two governors have said they will introduce opposing resolutions for consideration at their annual conference.
A formal expression on integration emerged as an issue when Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland proposed a resolution which, in effect, would put Dixie governors on record as favoring it.
Georgia's Democratic Gov. Marvin Griffin came back with a proposal urging the conference to protect the government "of the several states against all federal encroachment."
There was no indication when and if these resolutions actually would come up for a vote of the 14 governors attending the conference.
But one of them, Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, foresaw no chance of a majority agreeing one way or the other on integration.
The South's most burning issue, absent from the business agenda, got hotter yesterday when Gov. Elroy Collins of Florida said it should be resolved by Congress as the first order of business next January.
Collins told the opening business session the current pattern of integration conflict, if continued, could lead to a national catastrophe.
Elaborating at a news conference, he said President Eisenhower could organize commissions of local citizens with authority to resolve the problem at that level. He said federal courts "simply are not equipped to determine local problems."
"Integration injures racial relations," he said. "I don't think it should be coerced upon any community."
One function in his proposed commissions, Collins said, could be to serve in an advisory capacity to the courts.
Meanwhile, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus said he expects to reopen Little Rock schools next Monday, or possibly later in the week, after a city vote on the question of admitting Negroes to the schools.
Faubus, who wants the schools to operate on a private, segregated basis, said: "We don't anticipate any legal difficulty, but there could be litigation brought by the federal government. If they want to tie everything up and keep the schools closed further, that will be their responsibility."
Faubus closed Little Rock schools after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to grant a 30-month delay for enrolling Negroes in them.

Southern State Governors Doubt Start Of Third Party

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Democrats at the Southern Governors Conference are well and truly split today over desegregating the schools, but they agree completely on one point: a third political party will develop out of the low-ering controversy.
Some express emphatic opposition. Others simply say the possibility of another break-away movement, as in 1948, is remote.
New reports say a serious talk of it in his respective state.
"We're not going to be chased out of our own house," said Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia.
"I don't think there will be a third party for the simple reason that it would only give aid and comfort to the Republicans," said Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi.
The only reservation expressed came from Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, who said, "It could be, if there are enough bitter-enders."
Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said he saw little likelihood of an insurgent movement within the party.
What will the Democrats do about a civil rights plank in the 1960 platform?
Chandler—who proudly relates how desegregation was accomplished in Kentucky—said, "You can't write one, as things stand now. It would be impossible."
Others gave the well-trodden-and-soon answers.
Apart from the cleavage between Northern and Southern Democrats, there are side differences here respecting the next steps.
Pleading for a compromise, Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins said: "To contend that no desegregation is feasible at any level anywhere in the Southern states is simply not true. On the other hand, it is equally false to assume that mass desegregation is possible everywhere in the Southern states, or that mass integration is possible anywhere in the Southern states."
Collins wants Congress to take up the problem, and promptly in January. Gov. Price Daniels of Texas, state with sharp variations of opinion in the eastern and western ends, said: "It is a matter that should be left up to the local school board. That is the only principle that will work in the South."

Country Youth Commits Suicide

DETROIT (AP) — Two weeks ago the family of Buddy Leon Cole, 15, moved from their Metropolitan farm home 40 miles north of Detroit.
Under a new suburban Highland Park city ordinance, the father, Bulger Cole, had to be a city resident to keep his city job, Buddy loved the country life.
Buddy died yesterday in Highland Park General Hospital of a self-inflicted bullet wound in his stomach.
Police Chief Dewey Schultz said that Buddy whispered to him before he died: "This is the only way, I couldn't go on any longer."

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It was bound to happen... just a question of when.
Somebody stole 197 plastic hula hoops from a suburban Grand Rapids variety store Monday.
But police have a clue.
Someone reported a young lad about 10 years old, was selling hula hoops in the neighborhood.

RED SHIP GETS PERMIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has authorized a Russian oceanographic survey vessel the Vityaz, to put in at San Francisco and Honolulu to refuel, take on food and water and give its crew shore leave.

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