

Reuther Plan Would Keep Craftsmen

Egyptians Claim Israel Soldiers on Aqaba Coast

U.N. Troops Cross Over Gaza Strip to Dance With Girls—Arabs

CAIRO (AP) — Israel and the United States were silent today on an Egyptian charge that Israeli troops still occupy two points on Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast.

There also was no immediate comment on another Egyptian charge that U.N. troops in the Gaza Strip are crossing the border to fraternize with Israeli women soldiers.

An official Egyptian source complained that Israeli troops were still stationed at Taba, a small town six miles southwest of the southern Israeli port of Eilat, and at Ras el Nakb, apparently a point in the Sinai Peninsula 20 miles north of U.N.-held Sharm el Sheikh.

The Egyptian source said the Israelis had indicated they would not quit the two areas until Eilat is enlarged and fortified. He said they had ignored a withdrawal request from the commander of the U. N. Emergency Force unit at Sharm el Sheikh, which commands the entrance to the disputed gulf.

The United Nations declared officially March 8 that all Israeli forces had left Egyptian territory and the Gaza Strip. The announcement came after the United Nations and the United States called repeatedly for Israel to withdraw from territory it seized in its October-November invasion of Egypt.

The fraternization complaint was made by Egyptian army officers in Cairo. They claimed U. N. troops had been crossing the Gaza-Israeli border to get acquainted with pretty Israeli girls patrolling the other side of the line.

Israel has refused to let UNEF set up patrols on its side of the border. The Egyptians, now governing the Mediterranean coastal strip, pressured the United Nations to take its troops out of the strip towns and put them along the frontier but refused to allow them to cross into Israel while off duty.

The Egyptian officers' charges apparently stemmed from pictures in the weekly newspaper Akhbar showing girls in Israeli army uniforms dancing with UNEF soldiers to accordion music provided by Israeli soldiers.

In Cairo, meanwhile, U. S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare met last night with President Nasser to continue discussions on the future operation of the Suez Canal.

San Francisco Jolted

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—A light earthquake jolted San Francisco last night, causing some alarm but no property damage. The tremor, at 10:25 p.m. PST, was believed to be an aftershock of the heavy jolt which caused considerable damage March 2.

Power Struggle Develops

Jordan Premier Fired by Hussein

LONDON (INS)—Jordan's young King Hussein fired Premier Suleiman Nabulsi and his pro-Red cabinet yesterday afternoon.

The 21-year-old monarch, who repeatedly has warned against the dangers of Red penetration, asked the ministers to continue essential government operations until a new cabinet is formed.

He began conferring with former premiers and political leaders in the hopes of preventing an explosive political situation from blowing up into a new crisis.

Jordan was caught in the middle of an old-fashioned power struggle among bigger neighbors with war or peace possibly hanging on the questionable loyalties of her army and the street mobs.

As King Hussein maneuvered to consolidate his power after firing Nabulsi, reports from Tel Aviv told of heavy Syrian, Iraqi and Saudi Arabian troop movements in and around Jordan.

The King asked Dr. Hussein Fakhr al Khaldi, a senator and former foreign minister, to form a new government. Khaldi reportedly was given 24 hours to choose a cabinet that can win support from Parliament.

Israeli informants said anti-Soviet Iraqi troops were moving in strength toward the Jordan border in the east, the pro-Soviet Syrians were deploying from the north and Saudi troops supporting Hussein's pro-Western policy were moving from the south.

CONSTANT WATCH
Israel and Egypt kept close, constant watch on the potentially explosive Jordanian situation, which could involve nearly all of the Middle Eastern nations in a new war that might eventually drag even the great powers into armed conflict.

The Israelis said telephone and telegraph links between Jordan and the outside world have been cut, isolating the embattled Arab state.

The Israeli sources said they "pressure" the 20,000-man Arab legion moved to forestall possible intervention by the Soviet-armed Syrian division based inside Jordan.

Three thousand Syrian soldiers, the Israelis said, are based in Jordan's northeast sector bordering on Syria and Iraq.

The Arab Legionnaires were reported to have thrown up street barricades in Amman and other cities as a means of thwarting any (Continued on Page 52, Col. 3)

Colder Weather Forecast for Tonight

A forecast of colder tonight has been issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

After reaching a high near 46 this afternoon, temperatures were expected to begin falling, dipping to a low of 24 to 28 degrees tonight. The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy and slightly warmer, high 43 to 47.

Temperatures will average four to five degrees below the normal maximum of 55 and normal minimum of 36 for the next four days. Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 35. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 46.



SULEIMAN NABULSI

Income Tax Cut Prospect 'Good'

Dem Speaker Rayburn Hopes for Early Action; May Be Party Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax reduction at this session of Congress became an increasing possibility today.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas, leader of the controlling Democratic majority in the House, said prospects are "good" for a tax cut effective next Jan. 1. He commented after an unusual policy meeting yesterday with Democratic members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Rayburn's statement reflected Democratic determination to make tax reduction at this session of Congress a party issue — and possibly beat the Republicans to the wire before next year's elections.

Appraising the tax situation, Rayburn made clear his belief that Congress can pass a tax reduction bill in time to apply to next year's income—provided the government's tax revenues hold up at anticipated levels, and Congress continues its budget-cutting campaign.

House Republicans, who thus far have taken no official position, displayed an eagerness to get into the act on their own. President Eisenhower and his tax advisers have taken a wait-and-see position on tax reduction, with suggestions that revenue surpluses be applied first to debt reduction.

Makarios Boards Plane

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP)—Archbishop Makarios left today by air for Nairobi and Athens after being held 13 months on the Seychelles Islands north of Madagascar.

Township Board in Waterford Faces Police Cut

Loss of Revenue Due to Traffic Ticket Ruling Forces Curtailment

A curtailment of the Waterford Township Police Department faces newly-elected members of the township board when they meet in a budgetary session tonight.

Income problems created by the loss of justice court revenue indicate a reduction in the 16-member law enforcement branch which cost \$103,489 last year.

"There is no doubt that the police force will have to be cut down, due to the lack of funds that formerly were returned from the justice of the peace," Supervisor Elmer Johnson said today.

On March 30, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem instructed county justices to heed Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh's opinion that court costs should be only the actual cost of prosecution.

Waterford Township had received \$101,411 during the previous year, from court costs.

Possibility that "home rule" legislation pending in Lansing would help solve the knotty problem of how to finance the police dimmed last week.

Fines and costs assessed law-breakers would remain in the townships, under the new law, instead of being split with the state.

However, income from tickets on state highways was excluded from the bill. Most of the Waterford Township revenue-producing tickets were issued on state highways—U. S. 10 (Dixie Highway) or M59.

The township police department, headed by Chief Frank Van Atta has been criticized recently for allegedly running a "speed trap" along the Dixie Highway.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Michigan claimed that the strict traffic enforcement along the Dixie Highway was more in the interest of producing revenue, that promoting safety.

This was denied by Van Atta, and former acting Supervisor Louis Barry. Prosecutor Ziem had earlier ruled that "speed trap" charges leveled by Flint residents were without evidence.

Plane Falls in Brazil; 24 Die, 4 Survive

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Four persons survived the flaming crash of a Brazilian airliner on Anchieta Island last night. All 24 others aboard perished, an official report said.

The plane of the Real Airline went down in a storm while en route from Rio de Janeiro to Sao Paulo. The plane exploded, setting fire to the surrounding brush. The survivors—two adults, a child and the plane's stewardess—were not found until daybreak. Their condition is serious.

A Varig Airliner crashed in southern Brazil on Sunday, killing 40 persons.

Workers Salute UAW's Reuther



BEGINS 7TH TERM — Cheering delegates to the United Auto Workers' 16th national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., hoist President Walter P. Reuther to their shoulders during a demonstration prior to his re-election to his seventh term as head of the union yesterday.

Urges UAW to Meet Needs of Skilled Help

Union Chief Proposes Change in Constitution to Assist Groups

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther is offering a plan today to the United Auto Workers convention to keep craft unions from taking skilled workers from the big industrial union.

Reuther, who was unanimously re-elected UAW president yesterday for a seventh term, already has pledged his supporters to amend the union's constitution to take care of the demands of skilled workers.

The proposed changes would permit skilled groups to negotiate supplemental contracts for pay increases substantially beyond contract minimums.

Reuther said the changes did not mean abandonment of industrial unionism. He called it "refining the industrial structure of our union."

The changes also are designed to carry out Reuther's program of organizing engineers, technicians and other white-collar workers.

Reuther argued that these groups "can best solve their problems and advance their common individual interests only as they

McAulay Re-elected
William McAulay, regional director of Region 1B of the UAW-CIO in Pontiac, was one of seven Michigan regional directors swept back in office yesterday at the UAW convention in Atlantic City. McAulay has been director of the local region since March 1955.

stand together through the instrument of a single powerful industrial union."

The UAW leadership has had difficulty keeping skilled tradesmen happy ever since the current contracts were negotiated in 1955. Some skilled workers complained they were getting only about 20 cents an hour more than unskilled production workers.

At present the average pay for production workers is \$2.34 an hour. The average rate of skilled workers ranges upward from \$2.60 an hour.

The UAW program would raise the age limit at which workers can begin their apprentice training. The new limit would be restricted to workers already employed in plants. This would give production workers an opportunity to train themselves for better jobs.

Re-elected unanimously with Reuther were five other international officers — Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice President Richard T. Gosser, Norman Matthews, Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greathouse.

They all will receive pay boosts of \$4,000 annually.

The increase will move Reuther up to \$23,000, Mazey to (Continued on Page 52, Col. 1)

Farmington Justice Ingle Refuses to Lower Costs

By PETE LOCHBILER

Farmington Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle today said he will buck moves that would radically trim local revenues from justice courts.

Ingle declared he will continue assessing violators court costs in excess of what the attorney general calls the "actual costs of prosecution."

"I'm going to do as I see fit, and I don't see why anybody should complain," said Ingle, head of the county's justice association.

"We aren't bound to follow the opinions of the attorney general or anyone else in the executive branch of government. But the Supreme Court has ruled costs must be 'reasonable,' and that's what I think I'm charging," Ingle added.

Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh says justice costs should be limited to statutory fees, such as the justice's own fee—usually \$4.30—and other minor charge set by law. This would leave nothing left over to be returned locally.

So-called costs end up in either county or township coffers and represent a big source of income, especially to the smaller communities.

STATUTORY FEE
Kavanagh's opinion came in January along with threats by Aud. Gen. Frank Szymanski of possible prosecution if the lucrative system practiced generally in Oakland County was not stopped.

"Members of the judicial association decided then to limit the maximum cost for any case generally to \$10, and that's what I'm going to keep on doing," Ingle said.

Other county justices, however, have fallen into step with Kavanagh after the attorney general's opinion was backed last month by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Ingle pointed out that the total penalty charged in Oakland County justice courts generally is less than in surrounding areas, especially Detroit.

HAPPY PEOPLE
"If someone objected to our sentences, he could take it to court. But no one does," he said.

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Reject Pontiac Merger Proposal

Oakland Townships UF to Join Detroit Foundation

Representatives from the 15 townships of the Oakland County Townships United Fund have agreed to affiliate with the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit instead of the Pontiac area United Fund.

Vern Willard of Farmington, president of the Townships UF organization, announced yesterday representatives met Monday at the Waldorf Hotel and voted to join the Detroit United Foundation, which includes Macomb and Wayne Counties except for Plymouth Township.

The Townships UF organization was approached last month by the Pontiac Area United Fund with a merger proposal.

The township organization represents 15 Oakland County Townships with a total population of 90,000. At present, four townships in South Oakland County (Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield and Royal Oak), with a total population of 385,000, are included in the United Foundation's Torch Drive.

The four townships in Oakland County which are independent in fund-raising are Avon, Oakland, Orion, and Holly. Pontiac and Waterford Townships are in the Pontiac Area UF.

MERGER IN PROCESS
John P. St. Clair, chairman of the Detroit Area Study Committee for the United Foundation, said the process of adding on the townships group was now in a "transitional" stage. He hoped plans would be completed for the drive next fall.

Included in the townships drive are Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Rose, Springfield, Independence, Highland, White Lake, Milford, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Lyon, Novi and Farmington townships.

MEMO TO CAESAR

Followers Urged to Pray

(Another in a Lenten Series)

When Pontius Pilate reported to Caesar on the trial of Jesus, he enclosed with the documents several written memoranda from the agent Junius, covering the events which preceded Jesus' arrest. Here is the first:

After the Nazarene had finished supper with his apostles on the night of the great feast he returned to the Mount of Olives as was his custom. I followed and observed that he went away from his followers into a place where he might pray alone.

The place where Jesus knelt was near enough that a few of his words were audible. This much I heard clearly enough to repeat with certainty:

"Father," he said, "if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless, not my will but thine be done."

(At first I assumed he was referring to the

goblet of wine at the supper, but I see now he was using a figure of speech. The man certainly knew that his enemies were closing in on him and that soon he would be drinking the bitter cup of persecution and probably death.)

He prayed for some time in an agonized voice that to me seemed to mingle courage with dread, and faith with indecision. In the end his voice became calmer and stronger so that I knew courage and faith had triumphed.

He returned to his followers and found them fast asleep. It had been a long and wearisome day for both him and them but obviously he was much too keenly aware of the crisis he faced to bother with sleep.

Somewhat sternly he roused them, and urged them to pray.

While he was still speaking, a raucous rattle of voices broke through the quiet on the hillside. Up through the darkness the crowd, which had now all turned against him, was coming. . . .

Disputed Waterway Opens Up to First Liner



AP Wirephoto

MOVES THROUGH CANAL — An armed Egyptian sentry watches as the 12,539-ton Italian liner Oceania sails through the Suez Canal. The Oceania, carrying 800 passengers to Australia,

made the passage yesterday, becoming the first liner to go through the canal since last October.

STREET CLOSURE Long Way Off

No Immediate Prospect of Agreement on Pact, Says Union Head

Although settlement on a new contract between city bus drivers and Pontiac City Lines, Inc. is a "long way away," there is no immediate sign of a walkout of drivers, John Sytsma, president of drivers' union, said this morning.

Some 40 drivers, members of Local 1079 of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, have been under a day-by-day agreement since their old contract expired March 31.

Drivers are asking a substantial 30 cent hourly pay hike during negotiations for a new pact. They also seek fringe benefits including six paid holidays a year and undisclosed insurance benefits. Their present pay is \$1.65 an hour.

E. W. Drenth, transportation superintendent of the company, said earlier the pay request would drive the firm "out of business."

The fourth bargaining session between the union and the company is scheduled for April 17.

Although Sytsma discounted any signs of strike, he did add, however, that negotiations are a "long way away from where we have to go."

He declined to say if a strike vote would be taken at a April 17 union meeting if the company-union session proved unsuccessful.

Company officials were out of town and unavailable for comment on the progress of negotiations.

Special Election Registration Deadline Set

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans announced that April 22 will be the deadline for city voters to register for the May 20 city special election to finance city hospital expansion and a sewage treatment plant.

Voters can register any weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 at the clerk's office in the City Hall, 35 S. Park St.

Mrs. Evans asks that persons who have moved since the last election report their change of address, and that voters not previously registered here do so before April 22.

Voters will ballot on a \$4,550,000 general obligation bond issue to complete and equip the new Pontiac General Hospital, build a 300-unit parking lot there, and finance a new sewage treatment plant. A corresponding one-half tax increase will be voted on also.

Waterford Group Forms Council for Safety Plans

Ten residents of Waterford Township met for two hours Tuesday to organize the Waterford Township Safety Council.

Loren D. Anderson, 2361 Edinburg St., Waterford, was elected chairman of the group which will seek to promote interest and education in public, traffic and water safety.

Arthur B. Tyrrell, member of the newly organized council, said civic organizations in the township will be invited to send representatives to the next meeting scheduled for April 23, 7:30 p.m., Waterford Township Hall.

In the future, the council plans to form committees to study the local safety problems.

Others attending the initial meeting were Ronald Holland, Robert D. Prunty, William Sebring, George Scantland, Richard D. Trella, Rowland M. Thompson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Williams.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, windy today with rain showers this afternoon. High this forenoon 42 to 44 turning colder this afternoon. Clearing and colder tonight, low 34 to 36. Tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly warmer, high 42 to 44. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 30 miles an hour this morning.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 35.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction — Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:09 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:57 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:34 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:10 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 45
7 a.m. 36 12 m. 46
8 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 46
9 a.m. 44

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 37
Weather — 04 Rain, Snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 44
Weather — Clear.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in 1940

Alpena	42 31	Los Angeles	65 58
Baltimore	57 30	Marquette	39 23
Bismarck	36 8	Memphis	60 50
Brownsville	84 70	Miami	81 72
Canton S. C.	65 53	Milwaukee	42 28
Chicago	38 31	Minneapolis	38 19
Cincinnati	51 39	New Orleans	71 59
Cleveland	41 24	New York	45 37
Denver	57 34	Phoenix	89 81
Detroit	51 37	Pittsburgh	67 48
Duluth	31 17	Portland	57 48
Fort Worth	70 57	San Francisco	59 49
Grand Rapids	50 33	Seattle	54 45
Hankook	71 56	St. Louis	54 45
Jacksonville	71 56	Tampa	76 64
Lansing	51 35		



Pontiac Press Photo

OUTSTANDING IN SAFETY — David Bihl, sixth grader at Emerson School, is informed by Joseph J. Zabelski, director of safety education for the Automobile Club of Michigan, he has been chosen the outstanding safety patrol boy in Pontiac. David will receive a trip to Washington, D. C. in May.

Louvre Party Endangers Art Treasures

Mollet Fetes Royal Guests

PARIS (U-P) — France's highest society used the Venus de Milo's pedestal for a cocktail table and ancient Greek vases for cigarette butts at the party last night for Queen Elizabeth.

Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, smoking a big Havana cigar, came dangerously close to Raphael's painting of St. Michael.

It all happened at a gala dinner and reception given by Premier Guy Mollet and his Cabinet for the visiting Queen at the Louvre museum. The party lasted into the early hours today.

More than 3,000 guests swarmed around the Queen in efforts to get a close look at her.

The museum's centuries-old statues and paintings probably never witnessed such a celebration. The museum keepers and guards certainly were never so nervous as the buffet guests lit cigarettes while waiting for the Queen to come out of the dining room.

"Can you imagine that?" said one veteran on the staff. "I have never seen anybody smoke inside the museum before. Let's hope they won't start a fire."

The smokers were in good company. Philip left the dining room with his cigar burning. French President Rene Coty had one going too.

The royal procession after coffee set off a rush that deserted the buffet. Tail-coated men helped ladies in bouffant skirts onto 5,000-year-old Egyptian statues to have a better look at the sovereign. The crush almost smothered the Queen, but her smile never wavered.

Elizabeth missed the Venus and most of the masterpieces for which the Louvre is famous. It was just as well. Three museum attendants took turns removing the guests' empty glasses from the armless Greek lady's base. They finally gave up. Neck-craneing lookers obscured other statues and paintings. Cigarette ends

Man Against the Weather

Radar Speed Cop Sights Tornado

The deadly tornado long has plagued weather forecasters because of its elusiveness. How radar is helping track down this most vicious of all storms is outlined in this third of a series on man's battle against the weather.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The U.S. Weather Bureau is planning a variation of the "radar speed cop" technique in a new attempt to detect tornadoes before their deadly funnels can be seen by the human eye.

The plan is to try to apply to the sleuthing of tornadoes — the most violent of all storms — the same kind of unique radar set that cops use to detect a speeding motorist on the highway. It's called a "doppler effect" radar.

Bureau tornado hunters plan to have the radar ready by June. That's normally the beginning of the maximum tornado season for the central plains area, one of the most tornado-prone sections of the whole country, although twisters have occurred in every state in the nation, and no particular month is immune.

Scientists at Cornell University are modifying the radar for the bureau in this newest electronic attack on the tornadoic storms that annually kill an average of 200 Americans (794 in the record death year of 1925) and cause property damage in the high millions.

RECEIVES ECHOES
Whereas conventional-type radar

Medical Staff Ask Intervention

165 Members Oppose Suit Filed by 6 Doctors Against City Hospital

The medical staff at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday filed a plea for intervention into a law suit, filed last month by six of their fellow doctors, which seeks to stop enforcement of certain surgical regulations now in effect at the city hospital.

The 165 doctors, represented by Attorney Harold E. Howlett, seek to show "the grave threat to the community inherent" in the suit filed by the doctors.

A hearing has been granted for April 15, at which time the staff, through its attorney, will attempt to show that it claims an interest in the case.

The six doctors, all general practitioners, filed their suit March 15 claiming the rules and regulations at the hospital "prohibited unrestricted use of their licenses."

A show-cause hearing will be held April 23 at which time Miss Lauretta Paul, hospital director, must show why she shouldn't be enjoined from enforcing the rules. She was named defendant in the suit.

The staff charges in their request that the relief requested in the doctors' suit would mean loss of accreditation of Pontiac General by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The plea further states that it would result in the discontinuation of the intern program, and "adversely affect the professional reputation of the hospital and its medical staff."

The staff states that the disputed rules and regulations are "recognized and respected by the medical staff as a suitable and reasonable protection of the health and welfare of the community."

The six charge that only the Michigan State Board of Registration in Medicine can regulate rights of surgeons and physicians to practice in public hospitals.

Attorney Reveals Settlement Terms

Pontiac attorney Bernard Girard today disclosed terms of an out-of-court settlement that resulted in dismissal of charges of brutality against a Pontiac policeman Tuesday.

A \$15,000 damage suit against Officer Wayne E. Long was dismissed by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after payment of \$100 to opposing attorneys, Girard said.

This represented an "amicable agreement," Girard said, which led to a motion by attorney Philip E. Rowston to dismiss charges by his client, Clifford A. Mero, that Long and another officer had "severely" beat him and verbally abused him.

"The money did not represent payment of damages but only a settlement that means the suit was dismissed with prejudice in favor of Long and can't be started again," Girard said.

Mero, 21, of 34 W. Columbia charged Long and Patrolman Patrick J. Weaver forced him into their patrol car early Sept. 3, 1955 on the pretext he "was in the wrong part of town."

A similar damage suit against Weaver was dismissed by Judge Doty as unfounded.

The Day in Birmingham Postmaster's New Ruling to Affect Saturday Mail

BIRMINGHAM — Postmaster R. W. Reese said today that unless he hears to the contrary tomorrow, the new mail delivery rulings will go into effect in Birmingham.

Reese said that the post office windows would be closed and all deliveries halted on Saturdays. Collections from drop boxes on Saturday will take on the same schedule as Sunday and holidays.

The postmaster continued, that, unless the money is forthcoming which Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has requested, April 15 will mark the curtailment of another postal service. At that time, stamp sales and other "window services" will be operated only eight-and-one-half continuous hours each day.

George Ransford, president of Gleaner Life Insurance Society, is officiating at the 4 p.m. cornerstone ceremonies today at the new office building on North Woodward avenue, designed by O'Dell, Hulett, and Luckenbach. The new million dollar building will house the insurance, accounting and media departments of MacManus John and Adams, Inc.

The modern structure is incorporating some of the newest in architectural and decorative design. It might well be called "local" enterprise.

The embedded glass concrete slab exterior was supplied by a Royal Oak firm and the grounds are being landscaped by Lawrence Smith of Birmingham.

Among building highlights is the boiler room, where all pipes are in bright contrasting colors, making it possible for maintenance engineers to easily distinguish the various utility lines.

A small kitchen, dining room and lounge is maintained in the basement for the convenience of the employees.

James Vernon Jr.
The body of James Vernon Jr., 39, who died Tuesday in a New York City hospital, is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until the 11 a.m. service Saturday at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Vernon, of 707 W. Long Lake Rd., grandson of the founder of the James Vernon Co., makers of gingerale, was prominent in Detroit area sporting and social circles.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley C., and two children, James IV and Grayce Shannon.

Mrs. Clarence A. Kleist
Service for Mrs. Clarence A. (Helen) Kleist will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

A resident of Birmingham for seven years, Mrs. Kleist died Wednesday from injuries received in an auto accident near Marietta, Ga. Her husband, who retired two years ago as sales administrator at the Chevrolet Central office, was hospitalized with fractured ribs.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kleist

Thief Admits Business Is Poor in His Racket

CHICAGO (INS) — Charles Smith, 51, says the pickings are poor these days from one of the older rackets — stuffing pay telephone coin return slots with paper.

He was picked up in a department store after telling police, "I was hoping to get enough money to go to Boston."

In his two days of stuffing coin return slots, Smith got \$2.90.

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Fruit & Nut Egg 35¢

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Fifth Cub of Tigress Dies From Exposure

ST. PAUL (INS) — The last of five cubs born to Sheba, tigress at the St. Paul Como Park Zoo last weekend, died yesterday.

Exposure resulting from rejection by the Siberian tiger mother was cited as the reason for the death of the fifth cub, valued at \$5,000. The other four died earlier in the week.

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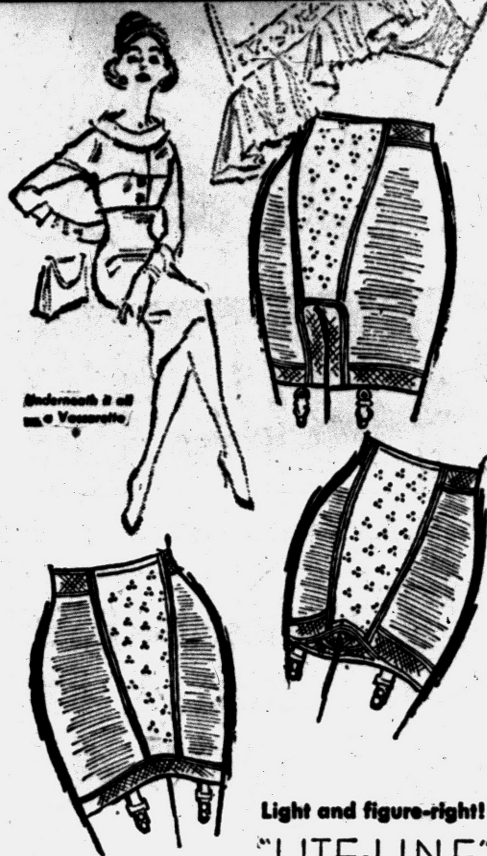
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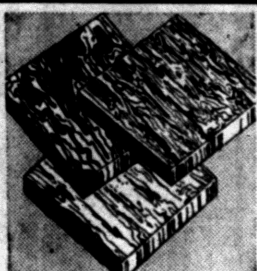
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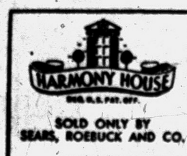
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The value of an outstanding ancestor can be of great importance to many people, but at income tax time the ancestor receives second billing to a much more valuable member of the family tree — the dependent.

Deadline for tax forms to be in the office is midnight Monday.

Those who were seeing their genealogist to find out if their deductions about family background are true, are now interested in deductions of another kind.

The current mecca for many Pontiac citizens is 42½ W. Huron St. Here in the offices of the Internal Revenue Service there is a multitude of tax experts assembled to ease a long line of troubled minds each day, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 4.

Supervisor C. E. Coddington has announced that, "We will be open this Saturday from 8 to 2 and on Monday from 8 to 4:30." Their phone service will also be available between these hours. The number is FE 2-0208.

NO VACATION

After Monday there will be no vacation for the weary experts, but possibly a slight lull. Coddington said, "Our main job is the examining of returns after they are filed." This consumes months of his time.

The "Taxpayers' Assistance Program" accounts for the remainder of the year. "This year's self-help program," said Coddington, "is designed to help people gain a better knowledge of their tax forms."

According to his experience, "If

people are forced to read their instructions thoroughly and fill out their own forms, they suddenly realize deductions they never realized before."

He continued that "For years people have been taking the standard 10% but if they would learn to itemize and list their deductions, they would most likely find they had more than the 10%."

Coddington and his assistants will not fill out a form. They merely help people with specific items of confusion. This, too, does not mean that some deductions listed are improper.

LADY LISTS DOG

A wry smile came to Coddington's face as he related a recent situation. "One lady listed \$360

as deductible for medical expenses, however it was her dog that was sick." This of course was not allowed. "It was a champion dog, though," he quickly added.

Failure to print or write plainly, forgetting to sign the return, not reporting all income, and simple mathematical errors are most common, Coddington said.

Incidents concerning pets are rather common, according to the Internal Revenue National reports. A Philadelphia taxpayer listed as dependents his dog and his mother-in-law. He was informed the animal could not be claimed, but further investigation revealed he had spent about \$50 more on support of the dog than of the mother-in-law.

Although we all dream of a

fat refund, the Internal Revenue Service sometimes has refund checks returned undelivered.

One taxpayer in Missouri, afraid that chances of his district office locating him were remote, thoughtfully advised them of his new address. It was the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

His change of residence, he explained was "unexpected." It is extremely fortunate that most tax experts have a good sense of humor or events such as these, and the thought of the last minute rush, might drive them crazy.

Fortunately the last minute rush can only last until Monday evening. Until then, they will patiently help as many people as possible. Or as Coddington would prefer to say, "Help people help themselves."

Postmaster General Says:

'We Tried to Stick to Postal Budget'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield has told a House Appropriations subcommittee "we made every effort humanly possible" to live within the Post Office Department's budget.

His testimony last week, requesting 47 million dollars more to maintain normal mail service in the last three months of this fiscal year, was made public today.

The committee later voted to give him 17 million dollars but delayed a vote on the other 30 millions until Friday.

The postmaster general, insist-

ing on the full amount, then ordered post offices to prepare to halt virtually all Saturday mail services, starting Saturday.

He told the subcommittee the Post Office already had put a freeze on extension of any routes in the quarter ending June 30.

And, he said, "Frankly, if we do not use every effort to economize, 47 million dollars is not going to be enough to maintain the present service, without an extension of additional city carrier routes."

The hearing record showed that Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), committee chairman, said three times Summerfield had had notice "that you were to live" within the \$2,113,400,000 Post Office budget.

"You have failed to prepare for a situation which must have appeared inevitable," Cannon said. Summerfield has said unforeseen expenses arose from unexpectedly heavy mail volume and an increasing need to serve spreading residential areas.

Meantime, the Post Office Department's Citizens Advisory Board yesterday unanimously backed the postmaster general's stand, saying in a statement:

"It is paradoxical and regrettable that this wealthiest nation in the world faces serious reductions in postal service because of congressional failure up to now to appropriate the funds needed to operate regular mail service without interruption for the last quarter of the present fiscal year."

Son Gains Revenge for Knifing of Father

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Claude F. Newsom Jr., whose father was stabbed to death six years ago by a holdup man, shot and killed a masked bandit who tried to rob his drugstore last night, he told police.

Newsom was creased in the head by a bullet from the bandit's gun, but was not seriously hurt. The dead youth, a mask still wrapped around his neck, was identified at a hospital as Rudolf Cortinas, 18.

Ordinance Men Dig for Cause of Small Crater

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies stood guard today at the spot where demolition experts believe an unidentified object crashed into the ground.

A small crater, like one left by a dud bomb, touched off a search that yesterday took Army Ordnance experts 10 feet deep into the back yard of a San Gabriel home.

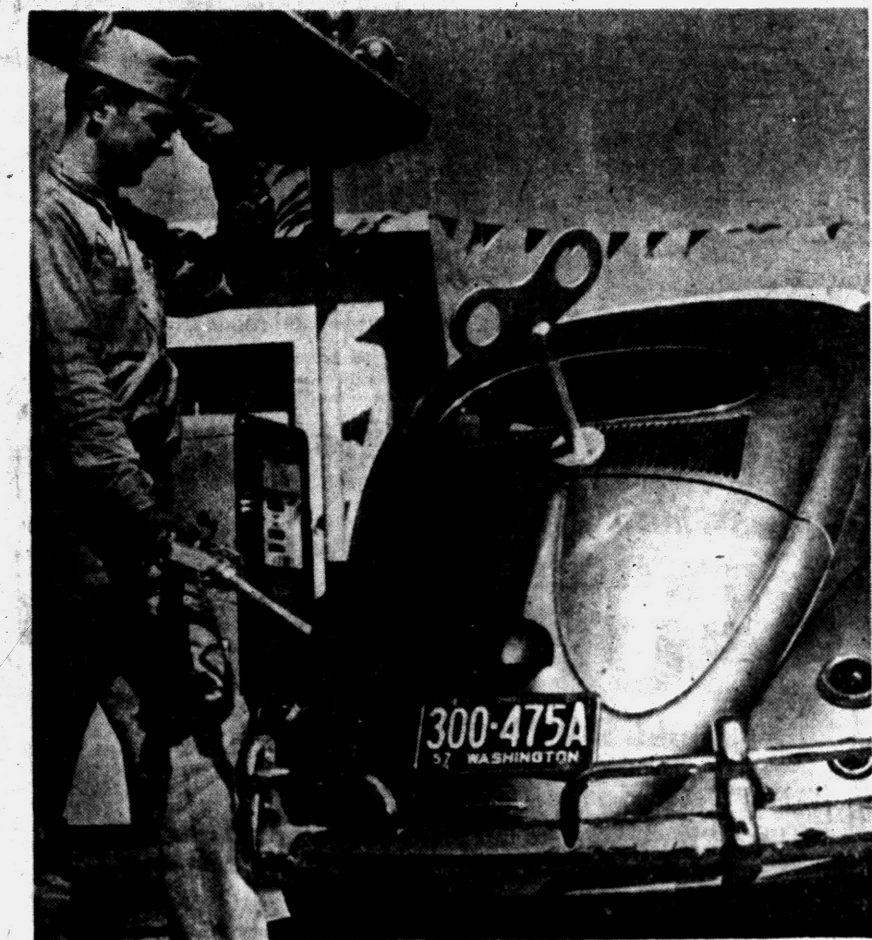
"A falling object caused the crater," said an Army spokesman. "We want to get to it to make sure it isn't dangerous."

What residents thought was a sonic boom rocked the San Gabriel Valley, a Los Angeles suburb, early Tuesday.

Later, Pat Murphy, 10, found the crater in the back yard of his home. He told his father Oscar about it. Murphy called sheriff's deputies, who called the Army.

By dark last night a hole about 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep — shored with heavy timbers — had been sunk into sandy soil without discovering anything more menacing than a rusted baby carriage.

Ordnance men said that the crater could have been caused by a falling missile, a meteor, a 100-pound dud bomb or any other object about six inches in diameter.



STEM-WINDER — A Seattle service station attendant went along with the gag when this small foreign car pulled up recently with a big wind-up key on its back. The property of a local

disk jockey, the arrangement has been making Seattle residents laugh since it first made its appearance on city streets a couple of weeks ago.

Pastor Quotes John 8:7

Matrimonial Exchange Draws Kindly Comment

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — The pastor of two suburban couples who plan to trade mates says he will ask his congregation to reserve judgment.

"I will deliver my regular Palm Sunday sermon next Sunday,"

the Rev. R. F. Winkelman said yesterday, "and add without comment the 7th Verse from the 8th Chapter of John:

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

"That leaves most of us out," added the minister of Community Methodist Church in this San Francisco suburb.

Planning the swap are Dr. Frank Schwartz, 38-year-old eye surgeon, and his wife Jean, 32; and Martin Brooks, 35-year-old owner of a pet and garden supply store, and his wife Betty, 35.

The couples met two years ago and became increasingly friendly at Cub Scout meetings, Parent-Teacher Assn. conferences and at church choir practice. Dr. Schwartz and Mrs. Brooks sang in the choir and Mrs. Schwartz taught a Sunday school class.

Except for them, the minister declared, "no one . . . knows all the factors in this case."

Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Brooks, who are sharing a small apartment in Reno while they obtain

divorces, are and have been good friends, their husbands said.

The plan disclosed by the husbands is for Brooks to move into the Schwartz residence and adopt the Schwartz's 9-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter and for Dr. Schwartz to move in with the present Mrs. Brooks and adopt the 9-month-old baby girl and the three boys, aged 4, 8 and 10, there.



TREE HOUSE DELUXE — An industrious pair of Lanesboro, Mass., youngsters built this fancy double-decker "penthouse" to become the envy of their schoolmates. The rambling structure originally had three stories, but the highest was removed because it was dangerous to be inside during a wind.

Freckles Plays Tag With Pal Dynamite

MONTAGUE (AP) — There's no room for pride between Freckles and Dynamite.

Freckles is a kind of horse-sized dog and Dynamite is a kind of dog-sized horse, but the two of them are the best of friends.

Freckles, a 10-month-old St. Bernard, is still a "puppy" but already she is approaching the size of Dynamite, an 8-month-old Shetland pony.

Now Freckles spends much of her time leading Dynamite around the Bennet Schol farm, and both of them trail after Schol when he rides his tractor across his fields.

So much for work. For play, the out-sized pair engages in tag, hide and seek and ring around the straw stack with the two school children, 8-year-old Sheryl Ann and 3-year-old Stuart.



SHE'S NOT LAUGHING — It's all in fun, but somebody apparently failed to let dour "Gretchen," the dachshund in on the joke as she faces the prospect of becoming a live hot dog for enthusiastic three-year-old Russell Chaney Jr., of

Denver, Colo. The low-slung pooch avoided becoming a sandwich, though, and went on to be judged top dog in her class at a local kennel show.



BRIDGE IN FLIGHT — A hovering helicopter once again proves itself almost as versatile as an Army jeep as it lifts a section of bridge weighing 2,900 pounds during a test operation at the Fort Belvoir, Va., Corps of Engineers Research and

Development Laboratories. The huge helicopter is designated the H-21C. The lift would presumably be used for swift transportation of portable spans during combat operations.

Army Offers City Tank Instead of Old Cannon

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The City Council must make a weighty decision within 30 days on its plans for decorating the park.

The Council recently asked the Letterkenny Ordnance Depart-

a couple of Civil War cannons to use as decorative relics.

The department is fresh out of Civil War cannon. It offered as a substitute a 74,000-pound medium tank equipped with a 76mm. gun. The Council can have the tank if it will pay freight costs—about \$720. The department wants a yes or no within 30 days.

Withdraws 80 Troops

CANBERRA (AP) — Defense Minister Sir Philip McBride announced today that Australia's 80 troops in South Korea will be withdrawn. But he said Australian warships will continue to serve in Korean waters to support the United Nations' mission to maintain peace in that area.

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Boom Crosses Mexican Border

Lower California Sees Tourists, Oil, Minerals Bring New Wealth

WASHINGTON — California's postwar economic boom has spread below the border. Spurred by agricultural development plans and a stepped-up mining program, Baja — or Lower — California is adding new productive capacity to Mexico's expanding economy, says the National Geographic Society.

At the same time, visitors in record numbers are pouring into the legend-shrouded peninsula from the United States. Tijuana and Mexicali, both on the border, are the largest cities and the centers of tourist activity.

Farther down the peninsula, vacationers can try their luck in waters that teem with gametfish, sun themselves on beaches of white sand, or explore the remains of historic missions.

Ensenada, on the Pacific coast, is a favorite resort. With its beautiful setting, mild climate, and low prices, Ensenada has become a mecca for retired Americans.

Except for the border area, Baja California is sparsely settled. But in 1950 the government organized a land-development program that brought a wave of colonists to the southern region and has caused crop output to double each year. Principal products are cotton, alfalfa, and wheat. In the coastal areas, commercial fishing is rapidly becoming an important industry.

Rich deposits of copper, gold, silver, mercury, and sulphur are being mined at an accelerated pace. Last year the discovery of oil climaxed an intensive drilling program. Roads to transport this new mineral and agricultural wealth to market are being built on a large scale, and recently the first rail connection was completed between Baja California and the rest of Mexico.

Issued to Immigrants 80 Years Ago

Print Maps of Early West

CHICAGO (U) — During recent weeks the United States has spread out a red carpet for Hungarians fleeing oppression in their native country and seeking a new start in America.

Vice President Nixon toured refugee camps in Austria, giant transport planes lifted the immigrants across the Atlantic, the arriving Hungarians were interviewed to match their skills with offers of jobs coming in from across the nation.

Eighty years ago a homeless Hungarian was apt to be met, if he was lucky, by a railroad agent whose colorful wares were maps of the West.

WONDERS UNFOLDED

Unfolding them, the agent would show the American-to-be the wonders of the prairies, the Rocky Mountains and the green valleys beyond.

The first atlas of this kind contained maps of 17 states and territories and today is a rare collector's item.

A reproduction of the maps is just off the presses of Rand McNally and Co.

ONLY 6 REMAIN

Andrew McNally III, great-grandson of the founder and now president of the firm, says the huge folio edition of 5,000 copies was produced after a survey disclosed only six copies of the original 1876-77 Atlas were known to be available to historians and lovers of Americana.

Called a "Pioneer Atlas of the American West," it graphically illustrates the westward movement. Proposed railroads, old wagon trails, locations of forts and gold fields are shown. The text is by Dale L. Morgan.

The original atlas contained maps based on government sponsored land surveys. It represented a new phase in the development

of the Old West. The era of early exploration was coming to an end. The scalping Indian no longer was a serious threat to pioneers and prospectors in the Black Hills.

STATE MAPS

Maps of Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Alaska showed the emigrant where to locate.

The promotional material on the folder said millions of acres of land were available at bargain prices of \$2.00 to \$4.00 per acre.

On the folder containing the maps and route of the Northern

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"The settler opening a new farm can always find plenty of work among his neighbors after he has done his own breaking and back-setting (plowing) and cut his hay.

"Liberal provision is made by law for schools and the towns and country settlements; schoolhouses and churches of the several denominations abound. The people who come to this country believe in these institutions."

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WASHINGTON — Nickel is as much at home in the seething heat of a jet engine as in a five-cent piece.

As new industrial techniques come into being — through atomic energy, fantastic temperatures, and speeds limited only by air friction — the white metal will take on additional uses, the National Geographic Society says.

Already a vital part of many machines and processes, nickel is tough, strong, wear resistant, and noncorroding. When alloyed with other metals, it gives them its own prized qualities.

Automobiles and trucks have gears, shafts and other parts strengthened with nickel alloyed into the steel. Cleanliness in kitchen and pharmaceutical house is aided by nickel alloys that do

not react to food acids and are easily kept spotless.

Thermostats regulate furnaces and air conditioners by making use of the different expansion rates of various nickel alloys. Books and magazines are printed from plates coated with nickel. A nickel compound is the active element in the positive electrode of a storage battery.

Low-grade oils become gasoline with the assistance of a nickel catalyst. Stainless steel is stainless because nickel and chromium are added. Radio tubes, fluorescent lights and electric heating elements rely on nickel.

Essential in wartime for armor plate, gun barrels, automotive equipment and communications, nickel was one of the first metals put on the priority lists of World War II, and one of the last taken off.

Although production and prospecting are increasing in tempo, there isn't enough nickel today for all the uses to which man wants to put it. Some authorities believe the shortage won't be overcome until 1960.

An asphalt-surfaced runway will make Tabriz Airport, Iran, a year-around field.

Cop Doubles as Hunter

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (U) — George S. Ellmore, for 27 years a member of the police department here, away

finds his downtown beat anything but dull. He killed a big snake at King and Washington streets, then bagged a possum a few blocks away.

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Florida Doctor Advises Men:

Release Tension in Tears

MIAMI (INS) — Men were advised today to follow the example of their physical superiors — the female sex.

When something is bothering you, Dr. James O. Bond recommends sit down and have a good cry.

Dr. Bond, who is state epidemiologist for the Florida Board of Health, said this might add years to the life of harassed modern man.

His views were contained in a paper read at the 131st national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Miami.

The Florida physician produced figures showing that "the male is indeed the weaker sex." Since 1900, he pointed out, mortality rates for women declined at a progressively steeper rate than for males, and by 1950 male death rates were 40 per cent higher than for women.

He declared: "Properly humbled by these facts, men should devote what time they have remaining to an intensive search for the causes.

"It is posed that perhaps some male equivalent for tears is needed. Men must learn more from women either how to avoid emotional tension, or deal with it in less damaging ways than development of coronary artery disease."

Dr. Bond said men must realize "their badge of masculinity, their musculature, is no longer an advantage in the competition for survival in today's world."

"Indeed," he asserted, "it may even be a handicap due to the psychological role it forces men to play in a world that no longer accommodates that role."

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Police Thwart Bootleg Gang

Four College Students at Mississippi School Peddled Liquor

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A spokesman for the University of Mississippi said a perfect set of record books helped officers break up what they called a student bootlegging ring on the campus.

The spokesman said John W. Ellis of Vicksburg had records showing he had paid the state "black market" tax on the liquor seized by a police raiding party in a university dormitory Tuesday.

Ellis, a School of Commerce sophomore, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace W. A. Fulmer yesterday to liquor charges. He was expelled permanently from school.

Four other students were identified in the records as having been paid for liquor sales, the university spokesman reported.

Dean of Students L. L. Love identified them as:

macys sophomore from Bastrop, La., and George E. Jones, School of Pharmacy senior from Vicksburg, who received "indefinite but lengthy suspensions" from school. Robert L. Gilliam, liberal arts sophomore from Union City, Tenn., and Paul F. Hall, School of Commerce sophomore from Vicksburg, who were suspended until Sept. 1.

All except Gilliam pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace Court yesterday to liquor charges and paid \$100 fines.

Seized in the raid were three cases of whisky, bottles of gin, vodka and champagne, and about 20 punchboards.

Ellis pleaded guilty in court to possession of liquor and possession of punchboards. Inzina, Hall and Jones pleaded guilty to the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Appoint Blue Cross Head

DETROIT (AP)—Edward Carrington, 36, enrollment and service representative for the Benton Harbor office of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, has been named manager of the Benton Harbor district. Carrington replaces E. J. Szymanski, who resigned to enter the real estate field in Toledo.



HOBBY WITH A WALLOP—Many a headache for the 'wrongdoer' has come from the backyard woodworking shop of H. O. Harper, a Columbia, S. C., policeman. He turns out night sticks, those handsome shillalahs which are the patrolman's symbol of authority. At left, he displays a piece

of stovewood from which he fashions the persuaders on his lathe at right. He uses hickory or oak. Most of the Columbia force carries his sticks and many have gone to colleagues in other cities.

Man Who Weds for Gain Pays Highest Tax of All

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Prickly prejudices of a Pavement Plato:

You can't trust a man who never has a dog around his house except the breed currently in fashion.

You can't trust any woman who will get rid of a cat just before it's about to deliver kittens.

The only perfect surprise is to inherit money from a perfect stranger.

A SMALL MIND

The most dangerous thing in the world is a small mind in the grip of a big idea.

There is no such thing as a born housewife; it takes the best years of a man's life to train one properly.

Education reaches its peak for most students in the kindergarten—from then on they memorize more than they discover.

The man who marries for money pays the highest of all income taxes.

Gossip never worries a saint—but it's a deal woman misses most in life.

Loving parents cannot cure pomposity in a teen-ager half so well as God does with a pimple.

A SMALL WORLD

Nobody knows how small the world really is more than a man

who tries to keep up a home and a love nest in the same town.

Show me a guy who puts on rubbers and grabs for an umbrella at the first sign of a cloud in the sky, and I'll show you a guy with a secret passion for buying wild-cat oil stock.

It is possible to admire anyone who prides himself that he never asks a favor; what's impossible is to like him.

No man who hates himself can find lasting satisfaction in all the world outside him.

I don't mind young people who don't know who Mary Pickford is. The ones who really make me feel old are those who ask, "Who was Shirley Temple?"

Loose teeth worry more people than loose morals.

The tensesst problem of all the extra leisure we now enjoy is how to find a way to relax.

Detroit Posts Mail Cuts

DETROIT (AP)—Postmaster Edward L. Baker Wednesday posted official notices of curtailment of postal service in all Detroit post offices. The notices said in accordance with orders of Postmaster Gen. Summerfield there will be no mail deliveries on Saturday, with the exception of special delivery and further curtailments would eliminate the need for 575 substitute carriers.

Court Orders Probe of Usury

Home Loan Transaction Sparks Investigation of Illegal Interest Rates

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne Circuit Judge George E. Bowles yesterday asked the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission to investigate possible usury by home loan companies.

He canceled all interest charged in a home loan transaction brought before him yesterday.

Harry Kolton of Dearborn testified that H & H Investment, Inc., demanded \$6,000 for a \$5,000 loan, in addition to the legal maximum interest of 6 per cent on the \$6,000.

He said the extra \$1,000 was a "bonus" he had to pay to get the loan.

The company started foreclosure proceedings against him when he fell behind in payments after repaying nearly \$3,000.

Kolton stopped the foreclosure against his property, valued at \$1,000, with a circuit court restraining order, and filed a counter claim alleging illegal interest rates.

Foreclosures Increase

Circuit Court land the court foreclosed 1,920 land contracts foreclosures are nearing 500 April 10, 1937 will mark the level set in the depression over 1930. He blamed the low 16th birthday of the U. S. patent years of the early 1930s, Circuit down-payments on homes follow office.

Court, Commissioner William Krueger said Wednesday. He said consumer credit.

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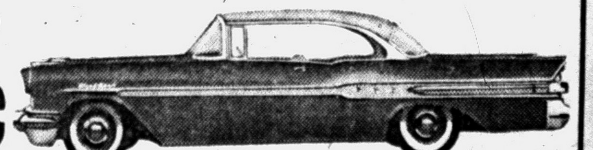
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525A	1937 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	\$ 450	663	1937 FORD 2-DOOR Radio, Heater	\$ 795
551	1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	\$1495	672A	1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio, Heater, Power Glide	\$ 750
572	1937 PONTIAC COUPE Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	\$1295	674	1937 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	\$1695
632A	1937 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK 1/2 Ton	\$1495	676	1937 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR Dynaflo	\$1895
641A	1937 FORD VICTORIA Radio, Heater	\$ 895	677	1937 FORD VICTORIA Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	\$1895
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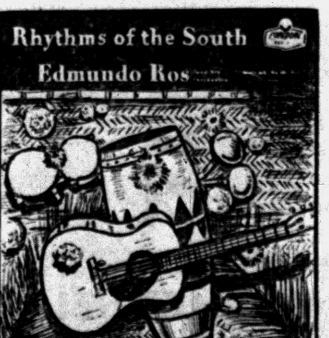
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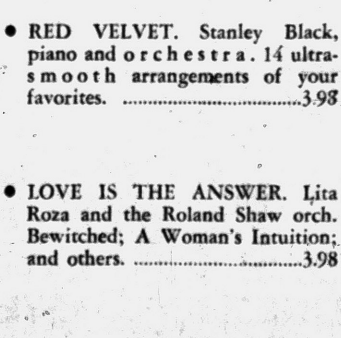
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Red Skelton Doesn't Find It So Easy

The Hollywood Lad, Dad Who Never Stop Laughing

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This is about a little boy in Hollywood who never stops laughing.

His name is Richard, and he's a recently discovered victim of dreaded leukemia.

He's nine years old, with red hair and a face full of freckles. He's always laughed a great deal because his father is Red Skelton.

Richard's very first laugh, when he was only 18 months old, meant more to his dad than the acclaim of millions. Even if Red did have to squirt ink all over his famous face and expensive clothes, and was late to the studio that morning.

At nine, Richard's still laughing. More than ever.

His daddy want it that way. "What are you giving up for Lent?" he'll ask Richard.

"My school homework."

Then both fall on the floor and roll around, laughing hysterically.

There's an expensive model train set covering two ping pong tables in the sitting room outside Red's bedroom. Richard, an engineer's cap atop his red hair, sits on a stool. Red wears an engineer's cap, too, and with the comedian at the controls the wreckage is something fearful.

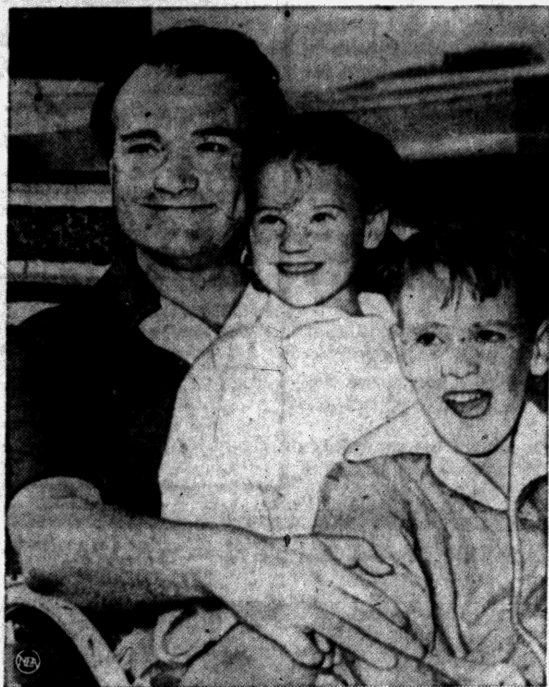
Richard never stops laughing about it all.

There's a makeup table in the Skelton home. Richard sits there while Red plays "movie makeup man." Finally Richard gets to look at himself in the mirror. He sees Freddie the Freeloader, junior edition.

Richard never stops laughing.

SEES DADDY'S SHOW

Richard is old enough now to



RICHARD LAUGHS IT UP — Dad, sister laugh too.

watch his daddy's TV show which doesn't come on the air until 9:30 in Hollywood. Red talks back to the chair.

Richard never stops laughing. "Why does a chicken cross the street?" Red suddenly will ask Richard at the dinner table. "To get on the other side," replies Richard. Then both fall on the floor and roll around—and Richard never stops laughing.

"Now in this scene," Red announces to Richard, "you pick up the book, throw it at the wall and then you sneak outdoors and push a chair into the swimming pool."

Following Richard while Mrs. Georgia Skelton operates the camera, Red falls into the pool with the chair.

The Air Force sent Richard one of those test pilot helmets—the Man From Mars type. Red puts it

on, struts around and then tries to take it off. It won't budge. "Daddy's caught again!" Richard alerts everyone in the house. Everyone rushes in and for half an hour Red struggles to free himself, making it look so difficult it's fabulous.

Richard never stops laughing. Red Skelton frequently wanders through the novelty and toy stores in Westwood Village near their Bel-Air Home. His arms are full of packages when he returns home to hide them in a closet. Now and then Red announces to Richard: "Here's a little present I bought for you."

It's always some amusing gift, or the remarks with which Red wraps the packages, to make Richard laugh.

Red likes to hear his only son laugh.

Making people laugh, after all, is Red Skelton's business.

It's easy when you are trained for it.

But not so easy sometimes, as any comedian will tell you.

Pooch Has Dry Feet

but Not Much Energy

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — The baby sitter told little Bruce Dillon "your dog is tracking up the kitchen with his wet feet."

A few minutes later the girl heard muffled cries from the basement.

Bruce had dropped the pooch into the clothes drier and flipped the switch. The pup was in sad shape when rescued—but he sure was dry.

Thailand announces steps designed to expand its foreign trade.

Tulip Business Hardy Perennial

Worth Many Millions to Growers, Festivals Reveal Dutch Influence

WASHINGTON — The tulip, an aristocratic creation of centuries of crossbreeding, recently was set back a thousand years.

British scientists reported they could revert the tulip to a primitive form by treating it with atomic rays.

Despite the awesome prospect of evolution in reverse, it is unlikely that any Dutch or American bulb growers took alarm. Today's highly cultured descendant of the wild tulip is a multimillion-dollar commodity, says the National Geographic Society. The tulip business is a hardy perennial.

Along with tulips, the tulipenfeest has migrated to North America. The most famous of American tulip festivals transforms Holland, Michigan, into a spectacular Dutch treat. Other annual festivals are held in such widely scattered cities as Tarrytown, New York; Pella, Iowa; Plankinton, South Dakota, and Hardwick, Vermont.

A member of the lily family, Tulipa apparently first sprang up in Asia and southern Europe. Turkish hybridizers tamed and groomed the plant for what turned out to be a striking international career. And since its debut, it has been an attention getter.

Going on to new fields in western Europe, the tulip was a rage.

The Dutch, by tradition wise and level-headed, raced into the wildest kind of tulip speculation in the 1630's. Burgers and scullery maids alike dabbled in the tulip market. Fortunes were made and lost.

Demand for exotic new varieties

was such that single bulbs could bring \$10,000. A brewer swapped his entire factory for a specimen. One tragedy concerns a rich merchant who obtained six rare bulbs, his witless servant promptly popped the "onions" into a stew.

A capricious flower, the tulip is subject to a virus that affects only the color. Mutation specialists carefully watch the fields for a "break" that may be developed into a beautiful — and profitable — new type.

Singapore Churchmen Oppose Late Drinking

SINGAPORE (AP) — Experts trying to make the colony a tourist attraction have roused the antagonism of church leaders by suggesting late drinking.

The experts, at a meeting, were also told that nightclub and hotel managers have been barred by the Singapore Musicians Union, from bringing in foreign bands to improve their musical offerings.

Rev. J. R. Fleming, secretary of the Malayan Christian Council, said: "We do not want to attract tourists by making it easier to drink."

Argentine receipts from sheep sales recently jumped 40 per cent over the average for the preceding five years as a result of the impetus of a Soviet Russian order for 20,000 tons of mutton.

Woman's Number Up in Prayer Confusion

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Daily Progress here published a story about a telephone prayer service in Mullins, S. C. All a person had to do was dial a specified number to hear a recorded prayer.

Trouble was lots of folks didn't notice that this was in Mullins, S. C. — not Charlottesville. And the number happened to be the same as that of Mrs. M. E. Patterson here. After her telephone rang most of the night she asked the Progress for help — an item to make it clear that the service was in far away South Carolina.

Women Forge Ahead

MOSCOW (AP) — Women are moving into the big jobs in the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party magazine "Kommunist" said women now comprise 53 percent of all specialists with higher education, including more than ten thousand with degrees of bachelor or doctor of science.

In addition women hold 2,209 seats in the Supreme Soviet and Supreme Soviets of the various republics and more than half a million seats in local soviet (government) organizations.

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Food customs at Easter vary in different countries. In the Russia of the old days, roast pig and pashka, a wonderful dessert made of cheese, were popular. In Italy, egg dishes and roast baby lamb star on the menus. Lamb too, is a favorite in Greece.

With us, however, pink, juicy ham has become a tradition. In every country though, eggs — both for eating and decorating are featured. The coloring of eggs for this Spring festival goes way back to the early Egyptians — it's a very ancient custom.

Today, we can decorate our eggs with crepe paper that's flame proof — beautifully colored — and with designs as intricate or simple as we wish. For Easter too, we star this Tangerine Bavarian — using 4 eggs, to give the perfect

finishing touch to your Easter menu.

Tangerine Bavarian
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup hot milk
1 1/2 oz. can frozen tangerine juice, thawed and undiluted
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place gelatin and water in small saucepan and dissolve over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and lemon colored. Add hot milk slowly, beating constantly. Place egg-milk mixture in top part of double boiler. Stir constantly over hot, not boiling, water until mixture thickens and coats back of spoon. Remove from heat, cool slightly.

Stir in melted gelatin, fresh-frozen tangerine concentrate and lemon juice. Blend thoroughly, then pour into lightly oiled 9-inch ring mold. Place in refrigerator to set, several hours, preferably overnight. When ready to serve, loosen around edges with small spatula and gently turn out on serving plate.

If desired, the center may be filled with the following meringue. Serves 6-8. Serve with a colorful sauce of frozen raspberries (thawed).

Meringue Filling (Optional)
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating constant.

How Names Originated

Do you know that the names of various kinds of meat come from many languages and represent different eras in history? Steak comes from the Scandinavian word steak meaning "meat on a stick" which is how the early Norsemen and some modern cooks prepare their meat. Eventually became bacon. Baco meaning "smoked pork."

Don't Skimp on Protein

It is advantageous to include some protein in each meal and you do this when you have milk to drink, or on your cereal, and an egg for breakfast. For lunch and dinner, meat, poultry, fish and cheese will fill the bill in supplying top-rating protein.

No waxed paper in the house to use for lining the bottom of a cake pan? Cut a piece of typewriter paper to fit the bottom of the pan and use it. Grease the pan before putting the paper in it.



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Reuther Offers Plan to Benefit Craftsmen

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\$15,000 and the four vice presidents to \$15,500.

Members of the international executive board will get a \$2,500 hike to bring their salaries to \$12,500 and salaries of international representatives will move up from the present maximum of \$5,980 to \$8,000.

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But despite the increases, officers of the UAW will still remain among the lowest paid executives of any international union in the country.

For example, the United Steelworkers pay their president, David J. McDonald, \$50,000 a year.

The last time officers of the UAW received a raise was in 1951. Reuther has gone on record as being opposed to a pay raise for himself, arguing he has no need for more money.

In regional meetings, delegates re-elected 18 members of the International Executive Board and elected one new member, E. T. Michael of Hagerstown, Md. The

Executive Board members, who serve as regional directors, are all supporters of Reuther.

The convention elected Paul Lawson of Philadelphia as a trustee for a full six-year term. Treva L. Berger of Waukegan, Ill., was elected trustee for four years to fill a vacancy.

The UAW constitution was amended to provide that the biennial convention to be held in October instead of April.

Van Doren to Sign \$50,000 Contract

NEW YORK (U) — Charles Van Doren, Columbia University English instructor who won \$129,000 answering questions on television, is about to sign a \$50,000-a-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co.

An NBC spokesman today confirmed reports that negotiations were in progress, and said there were no apparent obstacles.

The network expects to develop a quiz program featuring Van Doren next season, and may also use him in educational projects. Van Doren earns \$4,400 a year as a teacher.

Jordan King Fires Pro-Red Premier

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attempted disturbances by supporters of deposed left-wing Premier Nabulsi.

ABET SYRIANS

The Egyptians, who have no land contact with Jordan, were said to be encouraging the Syrians, who have been giving strong backing to ousted Premier Nabulsi.

A move by any of the Arab antagonists to take over the shaky little kingdom would tempt Israel to march in self-defense into the Jordanian sector of Palestine, which includes part of the city of Jerusalem.

In apparent anticipation of such an Israeli move, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld assured Israel last night her borders would be protected from Arab attack by the combined weight of international morality and U. N. pressure and action.

Although the 46-year-old Premier was shorn of official power, he probably controls the loyalty of the street mobs, which caused the fall of several governments last year

when Jordan was about to join the Baghdad pact.

If Nabulsi calls the mobs into action, the army's questionable loyalty to the King would be put to a severe test.

The commander-in-chief, Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, owes his position to Hussein, but some reports say he recently switched his allegiance to Nabulsi.

Expect to Pick Jury in Rippe Trial Today

DETROIT (INS)—Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Harold Rippe was expected to take place today after Wayne County Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara rules on a defense motion to quash the charge against the former Taylor Township supervisor.

Rippe was indicted by Wayne County's one-man grand jury on charges he "extorted, solicited and accepted" a \$6,000 bribe in 1955 from a man who heads several Detroit building corporations.

Rippe has been indicted three times by the one-man probe. A delay in the trial was threat-

ened for a time yesterday by the apparent disappearance of the original indictment in the case. However, the document was found in the clerk's records after a 55-minute search.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

David R. Conley

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for David R. Conley 57, who died at 2830 East South Blvd. at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Akers, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A former resident of Rochester, Mr. Conley is survived by one son, Grover Conley, of Bath; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Steininger of Birmingham and Mrs. Evelyn Albright of Chicago.

Mrs. C. Grigorean

TROY — Service is pending at the Price-Bodamer Funeral Home here for Mrs. Constantine (Ileana) Grigorean, 60, of 425 Mt. Vernon Blvd. in Royal Oak, who died to-

day at Wayne County General Hospital.

Mrs. Grigorean is survived by her husband, one daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobson in Romania and one sister Mrs. Porfira Sesslerman of Royal Oak.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (U)—Rabbi Louis I. Egelson, 71, administrative secretary of the Union of Hebrew Congregations since 1942, and associated with the Reform Jewish Union since 1914, died yesterday. He was born in Rochester, N.Y.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — A. Y. Aronson, 71, columnist for the Louisville Times, who retired as managing editor of the newspaper several years ago, died today.

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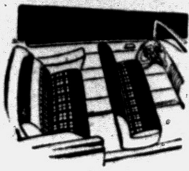
MUSKOGON — The newly organized West Michigan Christian High School Athletic Conference has selected the "Four C League" as its official title.

Member schools are Kalamazoo Christian, South Christian of Cutlerville, Unity Christian of Hudsonville and Western Michigan Christian of Muskegon.

Snider's Average .176

KANSAS CITY — Duke Snider, for one, should be happy to reach the confines of the Dodgers' Ebbetts Field Saturday.

The Brooklyn centerfielder left the club yesterday to drive his family East after failing to hit in five trips to the plate and taking a called third strike three times against Milwaukee. His spring batting average is a mere .176.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

TENNIS — Puerto Rico-Vic Settas; Philadelphia moved through the second round of an international tennis tournament, defeating Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2.

PALERMO, Italy — Ham Richardson, Westfield, N.J., defeated Italy's Antonino Cascino, 6-2, 6-8 in the first round of the Palermo tournament.

RACING — NEW YORK — I Offbeat (\$10.50) romped to an easy length victory in the \$25,500 Preakness Stakes at Jamaica.

MIAMI, Fla. — Miss Erlen (\$12.50) captured the feature at Gulfstream Park.

LAUREL, Md. — Mary's Bubble (\$4.20) held on to the stretch to gain a nose decision in the Annapolis Touchdown Purse at Laurel.

LINCOLN, R.I. — Fast and Far (\$4.80) led all the way to take the feature at Lincoln Downs.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Nasmie (\$39.90) scored by a head in the Emeryville Purse at Bay Meadows.

Optimism Marks
PCL's Opening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pacific Coast League opens its 54th baseball year today, and while the future may be a vast puzzle there is a distinct atmosphere of optimism from observers up and down the Coast.

San Diego and Hollywood start things rolling with a day-night doubleheader in the border city. Other opening engagements find Portland at San Francisco and Seattle at Sacramento for afternoon games and Vancouver at Los Angeles for a night game.

The Southern Assn. opens Friday night, the Texas League Sunday, the International League Monday and the American Assn. on Tuesday.

Ex-Yankee outfielder Charlie Keller, now a Frederick, Md., breeder of harness horses, has named five 1957 foals for a 1960 futurity race to be held at Yonkers, N.Y.

ABC Standings
Given Shakeup

Hot Scoring Pace Puts Newark Team in Fourth Spot With 3,082

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A torrid scoring pace is revamping the standings in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Twenty teams have scored better than 3,000 in the team shooting, a record for the ABC.

The L-R Heat Treating Co. of Newark, N. J., slammed into fourth in the open division last night with a three-game total of 3,082. Peter Hand Reserve Beer of Chicago leads the division with 3,126.

Joe Brown led the Newark team with a sparkling 204-243-213-662 series. The team clicked off 1,089 and 1,038 in its final two games.

Citizens Mutual Insurance of Detroit rolled its way into sixth with a 3,062 series. Walter King supplied the horsepower with a towering 701 series.

Bob Hitt of Detroit took fifth in the all events with 1,939.

Two highly-touted teams failed in the open competition last night. Detroit's Pfeiffer Beer squad, which is a three-time ABC winner, rolled 2,988. Hamm's Beer of Chicago, featuring two members of bowling's Hall of Fame, Joe Norris and Joe Wilman, chalked up a 2,889.

Americans Win
to Even Series

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Rochester Americans and the Cleveland Barons, who finished the regular season tied in points for the runner-up spot, are having just as difficult a time reaching a decision in the finals of the American Hockey League playoffs for the Calder Cup.

They have played two games in the best-of-7 series and each has won one. Both games went into overtime with the Barons winning 2-1 on their ice Tuesday night and the Americans counting three times in the overtime period for a 5-2 decision on their rink last night.

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Suit Being Filed Against Romeo

Question Civic Center Site

Group of Residents Act on Ordinance for Rezoning

ROMEO — Suit will be filed in Macomb County Circuit Court within the next few days against the village of Romeo for rezoning the property offered as the site of the proposed civic center.

The 4.3 acres in question was zoned residential prior to the ordinance adopted by the village council on March 20, changing it to multiple-occupancy classification. The latter category covers community buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Church, 125 Merton St. and "other interested citizens" are initiating the court action in an attempt to declare the rezoning ordinance invalid. Representing them is the Ferndale firm of Forsythe and Beasley.

The Church home is located across the street from the property offered by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sheetz as the site for the building. Supporters of the Church suit live in the same immediate neighborhood.

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The village council vote of five to one, favoring the rezoning, followed a public hearing several days before.

H. O. Evans Jr., Community Building Authority Chairman, received official notification of the impending suit at noon yesterday. His group was warned to proceed with construction at their "own risk and peril"—not to do anything until the case was settled.

Ground leveling and clearing operations began on the site early Monday morning.

"We are not going to delay anything because of this," George E. McKeough, building consultant, said today. "They haven't a leg to stand on."

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Meanwhile projects to raise funds for the center continue—such as "Chicken Day" at a local restaurant today and the Romeo Players' productions Friday and Saturday evenings in the local high school auditorium.

Rochester Man Accepts Post at University

ROCHESTER — Roger Seager, junior high principal, has accepted an appointment as staff associate with the Midwest Administration Center at the University of Chicago.

The Center is supported by the Kellogg Foundation and does educational research on a nationwide basis.

Seager is one of two appointees from a large number of applicants from all corners of the United States. The appointment will enable him to complete his doctorate.

Seager will terminate his employment with the Rochester Schools on June 30. He has served as teacher, assistant high school principal, and junior high principal during the past eight years.

Merrymakers to Hold Spring Jamboree

LAKE ORION — The Spring Jamboree of the Merrymakers Club of Lake Orion will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Blanche Sims School here.

Music will be by the Chase Furney Orchestra and the program chairman is Bruce Allen. Mrs. Stuart Drahn is in charge of ticket sales.

TRIBUTE TO AVON CLERK

— A host of friends and officials were present at the recent surprise dinner honoring Mrs. Frances R. Covert on her 25th anniversary as Avon Township clerk.



MR. AND MRS. BOYD R. TITUS

Wanda Lou Kohn Wed in Episcopal Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — Before an altar banked with bouquets of calla lilies and gladioli, the marriage vows of Wanda Lou Kohn and Boyd Robert Titus were exchanged.

The candlelight ceremony on Saturday was held in St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal church at Lake Orion.

The Rev. William Conrad Hamm, pastor, read the rites before 100 guests.

The bride is the daughter of the Horace Kohns of Ortonville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Titus of Oxford.

The bride was wearing a floor length gown of white satin with a short train. Her fingertip veil was fashioned with a Queen Anne head dress. She carried a white Bible and on it was a white orchid with streamers trimmed in green leaves.

Her sister Mary Jane was maid of honor, with bridesmaids Barbara Wood of Pontiac, and Sherrie Lee Nugent of Grand Haven.

Best man was John S. Gill of Detroit; ushers were Robert Watts of Lake Orion and Richard Lee Geisler of Oxford.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. The new Mr. and Mrs. Titus left on their wedding trip in northern Michigan. On their return they will live in Detroit.

Credit Union in Clarkston Under Way

CLARKSTON — Clarkston Community School employees met Wednesday night to elect officers for the newly organized credit union.

Floyd Vincent and Charles Hazel were elected to the board of directors for a term of three years each. Martha Bennett and Lynn Jervis each were elected for two years. Anita Schultz received a one year term. Those elected to the supervisory committee were Ralph Thayer, three years, Archie K. Lytle III, two years and Roger Lindroth, one year.

The credit committee will be composed of Leigh Bonner for a period of three years, Cliff Waterbury for two years and Melvin Vaara for one year. Marvin Schwab, district manager of the Michigan Credit Union League, spoke on the benefits of a credit union. Kenneth Anthony, president of the Pontiac Credit Union acted as chairman of the meeting which was held in the high school cafeteria.

Royal Oak Township Officials Take Oaths

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Air of quiet dignity marked the ceremony when seven elected members of the township board here took the oath of office this week, in the judge's chamber of the Co-operative Housing Inc. building.

The recent election was the first for the township since Madison Heights, which was part of the township, became a city in 1955.

Previously, all members of the board were named by members of the previous board, who were with one exception, residents of Madison Heights.



Among gifts were flowers and 100 silver dollars. Pictured, left to right are chairman Mrs. Margaret Norton, Lynn Allen, Oakland County Clerk and Mrs. Covert.

Your PTA Is Planning: Scotch, Big Beaver, Avon Slate Special Speakers

WEST BLOOMFIELD — "Your Voice Is You" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Mary Veasey of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for her talk before the Scotch School PTA tonight at 8, at the school.

Mrs. Veasey will give voice impressions and offer suggestions to correct some common telephone errors.

Business meeting afterward will cover plans for next year's program, the PTA convention and reports on the school's recent fair.

Big Beaver

Kay Hopkins, speech teacher, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the PTA in Big Beaver School.

Miss Hopkins' topic will be "What You Can Do to Help Your Child's Speech."

Special feature of the meeting will be a Chinese auction, proceeds of which will be donated to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Serving of refreshments by the sixth grade room mothers and community singing will conclude the meeting.

Avon Township

Assistant Director of Civil Defense for Oakland County Ransford Bromley will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Hamilton PTA, at the school.

Bromley will talk on "Tornadoes and Safety."

A business meeting will be followed by a musical program and the serving of refreshments by fourth grade room mothers.

Hungarian Reds Oust U.S. Aide

LEGATION OFFICER FLEES TO AUSTRIA; SAYS CHARGE OF SPYING 'A LIE'

NICKELSDORF, Austria (U) — The assistant military attache at the U. S. legation in Budapest, expelled by Hungary's Red government on spy charges, drove across the Austria-Hungary border today. He said the espionage charge was a "typical example of Communist lying."

The officer, Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, 32, of Urbana, Ill., was accompanied by his wife, Joan, and their three young children, the youngest a month old.

Gleason said he would make no other statement on the Red charges against him until he had read reports on his case and had instructions from Washington.

The Reds questioned Gleason and Col. James C. Todd of Tulsa, Okla., the military attache in Budapest, for five hours on April 3 after accusing them of photographing a military barracks 53 miles southwest of the Hungarian capital.

Both Americans insisted they were only photographing scenic sights and Gleason gave up a roll of color film he said showed only family groups and landscapes. Last Tuesday the Hungarian government accused Gleason of "open espionage" and gave him 48 hours to get out of the country.

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The spokesmen at the legation in Budapest termed the Red charges "largely inaccurate" and said Gleason's acts did not constitute espionage under international usage.

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The Gleason family arrived in a legation station wagon. They said they had no difficulty until they reached the border — where they had a flat tire. They said they encountered no police or military checkpoints en route.

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Gleason said living conditions in Hungary had improved recently because a stoppage of food exports since the anti-Communist revolt had made more available for the Hungarians.

Gleason and his family will remain in Austria until reassigned by Washington.

South Lyon Play 'Shy Guy' Ready

SOUTH LYON — The South Lyon High School junior class will present "The Shy Guy," a three-act comedy written by Paul S. McCoy. The play will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the elementary gymnasium.

Director is Marian Nowlin and student director, Sandra Latta.

Leading characters include: Sandra Stillwell and Donald Norvey, Karl Kish, Fred Morehead, Shirley Campbell, Nancy Graham, and Marilyn Schieler.

Others in the cast are Gail Heinz, Marilyn Ward, Diane Hodgson, Gordon Bredvik and David LaBohn.

Duke of Bedford Won't Don Robes for U.S. Tourists

LONDON (INS) — The Duke of Bedford certainly will not wear his coronet and robes of nobility in an attempt to put on a good show for American tourists visiting his stately home at Woburn Abbey this summer.

"Never heard of such nonsense," roared the tax-pinched duke when informed of the rumors.

"Can't possibly wear the coronet," said he. "My father lent it to some duke or other and never got it back. Don't know which duke it was."

He has the robes, all right, but won't wear them because "it would be like wearing a bathing suit to a ball."

But for a nominal admission price tourists can enjoy a milk bar, a juke box, the family plate and a "zoo" which includes "a couple of transatlantic cats."

Dublin Group Meets

COMMERCE — The Dublin Home Extension group held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Jay Rieger of 9444 Cedar Island Rd. last evening. Mrs. Ray Hoffman presented a lesson on "Accessories and Basic Dress." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray of 1209 Applewood. In addition to the regular meeting, a movie will be shown on first aid.

Alaskan Wedding Set

OXFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hodge of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marilyn Allison to Arthur R. Unger, son of Mrs. Phyllis Unger of Oxford and Arthur A. Unger of Lapeer. A May 3 wedding is planned.

County Calendar

The Waterford Leader's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the C&I building on Williams Lake road.



DRESS REHEARSAL — The cast for "Pilate" the passion play to be presented to the public April 15-17 at Avondale High School, is fast approaching opening night. In rehearsal above are, left to right, Jacqueline LeBeau, Mrs. Fred Phillips, and Mrs. John Warden. Co-business managers for the event are Mrs. William Porter and James Angus and Mrs. John Hoffman is handling costuming.

For Foreign Exchange Student Fund Passion Play to be Given April 15-17

"Pilate," the passion play, will be presented to the public on three consecutive nights at 8 o'clock, Monday through Wednesday at Avondale High School.

Dress rehearsal this Friday night, also will be held at the school.

Beginning with the priest's persuading Judas to betray Christ, and ending with the trial before Pilate, the play includes the petitioning of Pilate by Mary, mother of Jesus.

Matthew Vance, author-director of the play, and Mrs. Clarence J. Norman, producer-assistant director, have chosen the following cast:

William Lyle is Pilate; Mrs. R. Grant Graham; Pilate's wife, Claudia; Miss Jane LeVigne, Claudia's maid; James Greenlee, Tiberius; Timothy Mulholland, Romulus; and Everett Hysmith, Caiaphas.

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Other members of the cast include: John Warden as Zadok; Leonard Passant as Josiah; Paul Gross as Abiram; Sam Sheehy as Judas; and Mrs. Fred Phillips as Mary, Mother of Jesus.

All profits from the play are going to the foreign exchange student fund at Avondale. Admission is free, with tickets being contributed by various groups in the community.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SPIES

Annabelle Jones Wed Area Pair Speaks Vows

Annabelle Jones and Richard Spies were united in marriage Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church of Pontiac. Rev. Joseph Chapman performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Miss Jones made her home with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of 5629 Beaupoint, Clarkston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spies, of 5725 Bordman Rd., Dryden.

The church was adorned with altar vases of yellow snapdragons, white mums and lilies when they exchanged vows before two hundred guests.

The bride chose a princess gown of lace over satin, long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neckline touched with sequins. Her tiara of pearls and sequins secured her veil. She carried an arrangement of white carnations, stephanotis, and a white orchid on a satin fan.

Sharlene Spies of Dryden, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor, Frances Hortoft of Lansing, cousin of the bride, and Geraldine Spies of Dryden, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The best man was William Spies, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Arthur Spies and Ronald Waite, cousin of the bridegroom, and Louis Hintz.

The reception followed immediately in the church parlors for all the guests.

Later a dinner was given for close family and friends in honor of the couple at the Mt. Olivet Church on Joslyn St. by the Alfred Jones'.

Following a southern honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 70 Mohawk Rd.



MR. AND MRS. GARY M. HIMES

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Cross, of Hillwood Drive, Bland Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Himes, of Ekinford Drive, Bland Heights.

Imported lace appliques embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins were set into the nylon organza of the bridal gown. Pearls and sequins also encrusted the Juliet cap from which the fingertip French illusion veil fell. In the bride's bouquet were white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

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Audrey Lee Hardy was the maid of honor. Hazel Lee Miller of Clarkston, cousin of the bride, and Constance Himes, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaids. Kristine Cross was her sister's junior bridesmaid. Sandra Lee McGill, a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl while John Himes, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

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David A. Briggs of Pontiac attended the bridegroom. The ushers included Theodore Hawley, Robert Murphy and James Martin. After their honeymoon in Canada, the Himes' will live at 40 Dwight St., Pontiac. The bride and groom are both graduates of Milford High School.

