

\$200,000 Blaze Strikes in Oxford

Group Supports Express Artery Through Area

The north-south arterial expressway proposed by the Oakland County Planning Commission has received the endorsement of the Downtown Pontiac Assn. — a new group formed to promote the welfare of the downtown area.

The temporary 15-member board of directors of the association voted unanimously to back the road proposal which would link the Detroit area to Bay City and points north as part of a chain of interstate highways.

According to Monroe M. Osmun, temporary chairman of the group, the members listed three major reasons why they favored the road, which would pass through the city.

Senate May Act on Ike Proposal

Express 'Strong Hopes' for Adoption of Mideast Policy Plan Today

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate may complete its action today on a warning to Russia that the United States will fight, if necessary, to preserve Middle East independence against any armed Red aggression.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the majority leader, told reporters he has "strong hopes" for adoption of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution before quitting time tonight.

The House passed the resolution overwhelmingly in somewhat different form several weeks ago.

Foreign Aid Director John B. Hollister said final congressional action will speed a U.S. fact-finding mission to the Middle East "to show we mean business" on a concurrent program of aid. The mission is headed by former Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC).

In addition to its military provisions, the resolution would relax restrictions on 200 million dollars of available aid funds which could be used for either military or economic assistance in the Middle East.

The opposition lost its major battle Saturday when the Senate defeated 58-28 an amendment to strip all economic authority from the proposals.

Policemen Thwart Very Young Romeo

DETROIT (INS) — Mrs. Homer Squires of Detroit may have a budding Romeo on her hands. Her son, Donald Allen, didn't come home right after school yesterday so she called police.

Ten McClellan precinct officers checked the homes of Donald's classmates. They found him at the home of Sandra Lee Johnson.

Sandra Lee and Donald are both 5 years old.

Ike Considering Warmer Climate to Combat Cough

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower is considering a trip to "a warm, dry climate" to combat a cough which has bothered him since Jan. 21, the White House said yesterday.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that "whether he (Eisenhower) would go to an area like Tucson (Ariz.) has been, of course, discussed. But there has been no final decision."

The President's cough is the aftermath of a cold he caught while reviewing his second inaugural parade.

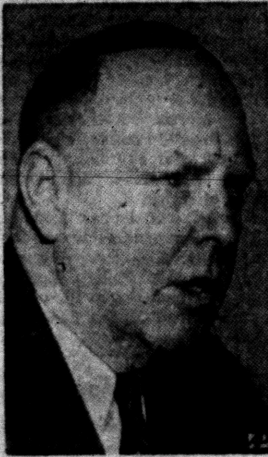
Last week, Eisenhower mentioned to a White House visitor that it might be a good idea for him to get away to a warm, dry climate for a while. He mentioned Tucson as a possibility.

Any such trip apparently will not start before this weekend since Hagerty released Eisenhower's engagement schedule through Friday morning.

"Merry's Is Open!"

Beck Loses as ILO Delegate

Under Fire



DAVE BECK

Mitchell Denies Appointment to Teamster Head

Claims Union Leader Extends European Stay to Avoid Probe Call

WASHINGTON (INS) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell refused last night to accept Teamsters Union president Dave Beck as a U.S. delegate to an International Labor meeting after conferring with the chairman of the Senate's special labor racketeering investigation.

Mitchell, after meeting earlier with Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) announced that he was rejecting Beck's nomination to attend a meeting of the International Labor Organization transport committee in Hamburg, Germany, this month.

The Labor Secretary implied almost directly that he was refusing Beck accreditation to the Hamburg meeting because the powerful union chief had used the ILO assignment as an excuse to postpone testifying before McClellan's committee.

The sensational inquiry into labor racketeering got under way last week with the spotlight focussed on charges that an unsavory alliance existed between the Teamsters Union and the underworld in the Pacific Northwest.

Mitchell noted that Beck had been requested by McClellan to be on hand as a witness but said the Teamsters chief "thus far failed to do so, giving as one reason among others that he expected to be out of the country attending the . . . meetings in Hamburg."

The Labor Secretary said he is asking AFL-CIO President George Meany to name a substitute for Beck.

Beck was recommended as a delegate by Meany in mid-December before the investigation of Teamster Union operations by the Senate.

He had promised the Senate group that he would testify after his return to the United States on March 26.

The AFL-CIO recommends labor representatives for meetings of the ILO, an affiliate of the United Nations.

Board Begins Tax Reviewing

James Spence Named Chairman as 3-Week Session Opens

James F. Spence was appointed chairman of the Pontiac Board of Tax Review at its organizational meeting this morning.

The board began a three-week session of public hearings at which citizens may appear to inquire about 1957 property assessments upon which city, county and school taxes are based.

Other members of the board are Gerald W. Kehoe and Vernon K. Archer. Ex-officio members are City Attorney William A. Ewart and Director of Finance Oscar Eckman.

Mrs. Charles Boshears of the city assessor's office was deputized clerk of the board.

This week the session, held in the assessor's office in the City Hall, will be devoted to persons seeking tax exemptions or reductions for reasons of diminished incomes.

On March 11-13, questions on real estate assessments may be aired.

The last week, March 18-20, will be for citizens' queries on personal property assessments for the year.

Famous Grin Dazzles Visitors



PLEASED WITH GIFT — President Eisenhower displays another facet of his famous smile as he accepts the gift of two brides from a group of 4-H youths who called at the White House yesterday to focus attention on National 4-H Club Week, March 2-8.

AP Wirephoto

Churches to Initiate Lent With Full Day of Services

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

Christians throughout the world will observe the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

The 40 day season of Lent is, for the devout, a period of self

examination and discipline in preparation for Easter on April 21.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches, priests and pastors will trace a cross of ashes on the forehead of each person, to remind him that his body is but dust and will return to dust.

Traditional services will be held in Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches.

DINNER PROGRAMS

A number of other Protestant congregations will hold dinner programs and study sessions.

The Rev. Ihno A. Jansen Jr. will speak on "What Is Truth" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. George J. Mahder will preach on "In Christ We Overcome Anxiety."

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus will begin a series of Lenten sermons at 7:30 Wednesday evening in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. H. H. will speak on "What Is Truth" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Grace Lutheran Church.

LUTHERAN SERVICES
Vicar Martin Renner will speak at each of the 7:30 Wednesday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

No One Injured as Flames Gut Masonic Temple

16 Area Departments Battle Through Night, Save Nearby Stores

Sixteen rural fire departments quelled a \$200,000 blaze which threatened the business section of Oxford last night, and destroyed the Oxford Masonic Temple.

Twenty members of the Oxford Blue Lodge meeting on the third floor escaped to safety after being warned by patrons of a tavern located on the ground level.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Oxford Fire Chief Ralph Van Wagener said it began in the basement of the structure, and swept upward through the three floors.

Some 200 firemen, many from volunteer departments, fought the blaze from 9 p.m. until 3:30 today, confining the flames to one building. Three fire fighters were briefly overcome by smoke.

Five stores adjacent to the 20 Washington St. structure received smoke and water damage.

The Oxford Tavern, owned by J. O. Miller, and the Oxford Electric Shop, owned by Francis Mosser, both on the first floor, were destroyed beyond repair.

Some 20 pieces of fire apparatus crowded into the downtown street to fight the flames through the night.

First notice of the flames came when one of the six tavern patrons noticed smoke behind the bar.

A second floor pool room was also destroyed by the blaze, which left the walls standing, and portions of the interior floors.

Assisting the Oxford Department were units from Orion, Independence, Waterford, Addison, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Brandon Townships, and also Atlas, Metamora, Davisburg, Goodrich, Haddley, Orionville, Lake Orion and Gingsville.

Investigation of the cause continued today.

RAF Plane Crash Takes Toll of 21 Lives

DRAYTON, England (U) — A Royal Air Force transport plane crashed into two farm houses near its base today and the Air Ministry announced 21 persons were killed.

Seventeen were airmen and four were occupants of the wrecked dwellings.

Six police dogs aboard the plane also perished.

The 70-ton, four-engine Beverly transport had taken off from the Abingdon RAF base for Malta with 20 men, but developed engine trouble and turned back.

You Will Want to Read:

- About Ike's new farm drought relief plan—page 13;
- David Lawrence on union job monopoly—page 26;
- Report from vital elections in Eire—page 13.

Historic Landing to Be Celebrated



FROM ANOTHER AGE — Replicas of ships which carried English settlers to Jamestown for the founding of the Virginia colony in 1607 have their sails set to the breeze during a recent test run off Norfolk, Va. Constructed for this year's 350th anniversary of the landing, the ships include the Discovery (foreground) and the Susan Constant.

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Gaza Pull-Out Due Tomorrow

Israel Waits for Entry of U.N. Forces Before Withdrawing

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

JERUSALEM — An Israeli military spokesman in the Gaza Strip indicated today troops would begin pulling out of the area tomorrow.

The spokesman said:

"We are ready to pull out but cannot move until the United Nations Emergency Force comes in . . . UNEF still has not contacted us today but we expect their first contingents will start advancing from El Arish tomorrow."

"We are ready to commence withdrawal operations tomorrow."

The on-the-spot report contradicted information received from a source in Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's office who said "the withdrawal is under way . . . preparations to pull out of Gaza began two weeks ago."

Meanwhile, a military spokesman in Jerusalem announced that Israeli patrols intercepted two Arab groups in the vicinity of the Gaza Strip Monday night.

Official details of the withdrawal timetable set up yesterday may be made public this evening, when Ben-Gurion goes before a badly divided Parliament to explain why Israel is giving up the territory captured from Egypt without ironclad guarantees against future Egyptian aggression.

NEWS HELD UP

Ben-Gurion is scheduled to address Parliament at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST), an hour after he was to meet with his cabinet.

Getting news out of Gaza and the occupied shore of the Gulf of Aqab, was extremely difficult but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Southfield Man Solves Mystery of 'Chief Pontiac'

The mystery of Chief Pontiac was solved today by a Southfield Township man, M. E. Long, 19315 Riverside Dr.

Long, a former auto dealer, claimed the six-foot plaster of Paris statue that was found abandoned in a Bloomfield Hills ditch Monday morning.

The statue, which has graced the Long home as a lawn ornament during the past year, was stolen Feb. 22, apparently by pranksters.

Long, saying the 350-pound statue was worth between \$300-\$400, decided to leave it temporarily at the Bloomfield Hills police station until insurance investigators have determined the amount of damage.

Long said, "It's mine, but brother, it's sure beat up now."

Temperature to Inch Few Degrees Higher

Not so cold tonight is the weatherman's forecast for Pontiac and vicinity. The low is expected to hover in the 24 to 28 degree range.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with little change in temperature, high 34 to 38.

The outlook for tomorrow night is continued cloudy, low near 25.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 19. The mercury read 34 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Comics	18
County News	4
Editorials	6
Markets	20
Sports	15 thru 17
Theater	19
Travel Programs	25
Willis	25
Women's Pages	9 thru 11

No Ballot Stuffing, Either

Police Vote Against Auxiliary for Wives

Pontiac Police Officers are still trying to convince themselves that they can handle their jobs without the help of the Mrs.

After three ballot votes which included two ties and one stuffed ballot box, the Pontiac Police Officers' Association voted to deny their wives the request to organize an auxiliary.

Detective Herbert Cooley, president of the group, said the final vote was 45 to 43 against the ladies.

After a month's discussion and a three-day vote, two members of the association still couldn't make up their minds. They just didn't vote.

TIE VOTE

At 1:30 p. m. yesterday Cooley reported a tie vote of 41 to 41. He said the fate of the proposed auxiliary rested with eight husbands who hadn't voted.

Six of the eight members finally gave in and voted. The association has 90 members.

But, the feminine sex isn't going to give up that easy. Mrs. Orville Johnston, newly elected president of the proposed auxiliary, said the wives will meet Wednesday for their second meeting.

FOUR TOPICS

"We planned on discussing four topics: dues, the type of entertainment and programs, specific purpose of the auxiliary and the auxiliary acceptance by the association," said Mrs. Johnston.

When The Press informed her she and her friends had been denied the right to become an auxiliary, she said she wasn't surprised.

"Since such a large percentage is against us, maybe it would be better to not have an auxiliary," she said.

Diagnosed Own Illness Year Before Death

Doctor Leaves Taped Advice to His Children

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—A courageous young doctor who was the first to diagnose the leukemia which caused his death a year ago today has left a spoken heritage for his children.

Nine tape recordings made by Dr. Lloyd Judd Jr. during periods when he seemed to be recovering from the disease were released to his children, Jacqueline Ann, 9, and yesterday. They were directed to Lloyd III, 5.

They cover subjects ranging from safe driving — "There have been more people killed driving cars than in all the wars of man" — to his chosen profession — "If you place personal problems ahead of the life of your patient, get out of medicine; it has no place for you, or you for it."

Judd awoke one April morning in 1935 with puffy gums and swollen salivary glands. The next day he ran a blood test at the clinic and Dr. John G. Rollins shared in Prague, a small town in central Oklahoma. The test showed leukemia.

There followed months of tests and treatment at the Oklahoma Medical Research Center here during which Dr. Judd offered himself as a human "guinea pig." Various injections brought temporary periods of progress, but the experiments failed finally on March 5, 1936, when he was 33.

In the taped recording on medicine, Judd asked of prospective medical students, including his two children:

"Are you willing to get out of a warm bed in the middle of the night when you desperately need rest, drive 20 miles knowing that you will not be paid to see some one you know can await morning and the completion of your rest? If you can answer yes to this, I feel you are qualified to start the study of medicine."

Near the end of this recording, Judd said, "I would not trade the five years I have been in medicine to be rid of leukemia, and there is a fair chance that (my) leukemia resulted from the practice of medicine."

Gleason Put Out of Stork Club

Billingsley Claims Actor Was Loyal and Obscene Last Night

NEW YORK (U)—Comedian Jackie Gleason staged an impromptu off-camera performance which Stork Club proprietor Sherman Billingsley said was too much off-color.

Witnesses described Gleason's act as closely resembling that of the character, "The Loudmouth," he often portrays on his shows.

Billingsley said, however, that Gleason was not only loyal but also a very good actor.

After a bit of a tussle, it was said, the comedian was escorted out. Billingsley decreed that the latch-string will not be out hereafter for Gleason.

It was all a bit vague, but it appeared Gleason, with an unidentified blonde on his arm, arrived at the club about 11:30 p.m.

Billingsley said Gleason became loud and boisterous as soon as he and the blonde were given a table.

Gleason was requested to leave. He refused. A tussle began.

When it was over, a few moments later, Gleason and the blonde were outside.

Spinning Plane Creates Big Stir at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A private plane went into a spin over San Francisco's crowded Mission District area yesterday and the pilot pulled it out safely just 30 feet from the ground.

District residents flooded police switchboards with calls reporting that the plane "barely missed a couple of church steeples."

In the plane were a San Jose pilot, his wife and their two children.

Herbert Bourne told Ted Bollinger, Civil Aeronautics Administration investigator, that he was flying from Bolinas, north of San Francisco, to San Jose when he lost control in turbulent weather over San Francisco.

San Francisco International Airport control tower heard Bourne's distress call, picked him up on radar and directed him in a climb through the overcast to regain his bearings.

He landed at the San Jose airport but left without reporting in.

Bollinger said Bourne was too shaken over the narrow escape to give a full account.

25 Register on Last Day for April 1 Election Here

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans reported that only 25 persons registered yesterday to qualify for a vote in the statewide April 1 biennial spring election. Yesterday was the deadline.

She added that an estimated 33,000 persons are registered to vote in April.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to day followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Continued cold today with a high near 35. Not so cold tonight, low 24 to 28. Tomorrow, cloudy with little change in temperature, high 34 to 38. Easterly winds at 3 to 10 miles an hour today and tonight. Outlook for tonight slightly continued cloudy, low near 25.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 19.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h. Direction: East.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:27 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 10:43 p.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 9:09 a.m.

Downs Temperature

8 a.m. 19 12 m. 20

7 a.m. 18 10 m. 21

6 a.m. 17 9 a.m. 22

5 a.m. 16 8 a.m. 23

4 a.m. 15 7 a.m. 24

3 a.m. 14 6 a.m. 25

2 a.m. 13 5 a.m. 26

1 a.m. 12 4 a.m. 27

12 m. 11 3 p.m. 28

11 a.m. 10 2 p.m. 29

10 a.m. 9 1 p.m. 30

9 a.m. 8 12 m. 31

8 a.m. 7 11 a.m. 32

7 a.m. 6 10 a.m. 33

6 a.m. 5 9 a.m. 34

5 a.m. 4 8 a.m. 35

4 a.m. 3 7 a.m. 36

3 a.m. 2 6 a.m. 37

2 a.m. 1 5 a.m. 38

1 a.m. 0 4 a.m. 39

12 m. -1 3 p.m. 40

11 a.m. -2 2 p.m. 41

10 a.m. -3 1 p.m. 42

9 a.m. -4 12 m. 43

8 a.m. -5 11 a.m. 44

7 a.m. -6 10 a.m. 45

6 a.m. -7 9 a.m. 46

5 a.m. -8 8 a.m. 47

4 a.m. -9 7 a.m. 48

3 a.m. -10 6 a.m. 49

2 a.m. -11 5 a.m. 50

1 a.m. -12 4 a.m. 51

12 m. -13 3 p.m. 52

11 a.m. -14 2 p.m. 53

10 a.m. -15 1 p.m. 54

9 a.m. -16 12 m. 55

8 a.m. -17 11 a.m. 56

7 a.m. -18 10 a.m. 57

6 a.m. -19 9 a.m. 58

5 a.m. -20 8 a.m. 59

4 a.m. -21 7 a.m. 60

3 a.m. -22 6 a.m. 61

2 a.m. -23 5 a.m. 62

1 a.m. -24 4 a.m. 63

12 m. -25 3 p.m. 64

11 a.m. -26 2 p.m. 65

10 a.m. -27 1 p.m. 66

9 a.m. -28 12 m. 67

8 a.m. -29 11 a.m. 68

7 a.m. -30 10 a.m. 69

6 a.m. -31 9 a.m. 70

5 a.m. -32 8 a.m. 71

4 a.m. -33 7 a.m. 72

3 a.m. -34 6 a.m. 73

2 a.m. -35 5 a.m. 74

1 a.m. -36 4 a.m. 75

12 m. -37 3 p.m. 76

11 a.m. -38 2 p.m. 77

10 a.m. -39 1 p.m. 78

9 a.m. -40 12 m. 79

8 a.m. -41 11 a.m. 80

7 a.m. -42 10 a.m. 81

6 a.m. -43 9 a.m. 82

5 a.m. -44 8 a.m. 83

4 a.m. -45 7 a.m. 84

3 a.m. -46 6 a.m. 85

2 a.m. -47 5 a.m. 86

1 a.m. -48 4 a.m. 87

12 m. -49 3 p.m. 88

11 a.m. -50 2 p.m. 89

10 a.m. -51 1 p.m. 90

9 a.m. -52 12 m. 91

8 a.m. -53 11 a.m. 92

7 a.m. -54 10 a.m. 93

6 a.m. -55 9 a.m. 94

5 a.m. -56 8 a.m. 95

4 a.m. -57 7 a.m. 96

3 a.m. -58 6 a.m. 97

2 a.m. -59 5 a.m. 98

1 a.m. -60 4 a.m. 99

12 m. -61 3 p.m. 100

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 34

Lowest temperature 12

Air temperature 23

Weather: Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 44

Lowest temperature 24

Air temperature 34

Weather: Clear.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 100 Years

2 in 1901

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany 28 11 Miami 21 20

Baltimore 28 10 Minneapolis 24 26

Chicago 28 10 New Orleans 24 26

Cincinnati 28 10 Omaha 24 26

Cleveland 28 10 Philadelphia 24 26

Dayton 28 10 St. Louis 24 26

Fort Worth 28 10 St. Paul 24 26

Indianapolis 28 10 Toledo 24 26

Jacksonville 28 10 Tulsa 24 26

Kansas City 28 10 Washington 24 26

Los Angeles 28 10 Wichita 24 26

Memphis 28 10 Yonkers 24 26

Mobile 28 10 Tampa 24 26

Montgomery 28 10



ADMITTED TO MILITARY COURT — A number of attorneys from this area were admitted to practice in the U. S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington yesterday. Shown above (left to right) are Frank Lawson, Mt. Clemens; A. I. Slattery, Chicago; Carlton S. Roeder and George Taylor, Pontiac; and Justice George W. Latimer, of the military court. Seated is Edward P. Barrett, Pontiac.

23 Oakland Men in High Court

Admitted to Practice Before U.S. Supreme Bench in Washington

A group of 23 attorneys from Oakland County were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court at a session of the court in Washington Monday.

The attorneys were sponsored for admission to practice in the highest court by Frederick C. Nash, of Rochester, now general counsel for the United States Department of Agriculture.

At other ceremonies a number of attorneys from this area also were admitted to practice in the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Oakland attorneys admitted to the supreme court bar were: Philip Pratt, Mitchell L. Bacow, Gordon S. Smith, Theodore J. Kohn, Allen C. Ingle, George F. Taylor, Carlton S. Roeder, Edward P. Barrett, John K. Irwin Jr., Lee B. McTigue, Elmer F. Hartwig, B. J. Orr, Norman R. Barnard, William R. Beasley, J. Stanley Hagerty, Carl W. Forsythe, Harry D. Wise Jr., Franklin E. Morris, Everett F. Hayes, Howard I. Bond, Robert Anderson, Malcolm Heber and Grant Graham.

Oakland County Congressman William S. Broomfield arranged for the admission ceremony and was in attendance.

Couple Hurt Monday Listed Satisfactory

A Sylvan Village couple, injured in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon in Pontiac Township, was listed in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today.

Both Thomas B. Alderson, 72, of 2310 Garland Rd. and his wife, Florence, 67, suffered contusions and facial cuts.

Their car struck a fence at the corner of Adams road and South boulevard after it was in collision with the auto of Mrs. Violet Angdahl, 59, of 113 Moreland Ave.

Mrs. Moreland was released from the hospital after treatment of a minor knee injury, authorities said.

Oxford Firemen at Scene 45 Seconds After Alarm

Oxford firemen may hold some type of record for reaching fires.

According to a local fireman, the group of 21 reached the \$200,000 11-hour Oxford Masonic Temple fire within 45 seconds after receiving the call last night.

The fire station is located on Washington street about four adjoining buildings from the scene of the blaze which started in the basement and soon rushed through top of the third floor.

J. O. Miller, owner of the Oxford Tavern, located on the first floor of the building which was swept by fire; regrets he said such

Alder to Supervise New Center in City

A veteran Salvation Army officer and former resident of Pontiac, Major Ernest Alder, has been named to direct the new Men's Social Service Center soon to open in the city.

Alder left Pontiac in 1928 to enter the Salvation Army Training School. Prior to his entering the organization, he was with the engineering department of the old Oakland Motor Car Co. here.

For the past three years, Major Alder has been stationed at the Detroit Men's Social Service Center where he has served as financial secretary and assistant manager.

The major's parents directed Salvation Army activities in Pontiac in 1914-15 and 1925-26.

CENTER TO OPEN

The center here is to open at 118 W. Lawrence St., the site of the former Whitfield, Walter & Dawson wholesale grocery warehouse. The Salvation Army purchased the two-story building last July.

Alder said that remodeling of the building will begin shortly. Limited operations are slated to begin June 1, he said, with full operations expected by late summer.

The center will be a rehabilitation headquarters for some 50 men. They will be housed at the center. There will be shops for the reconditioning of salvaged goods which will be sold at a resale shop thus making the center self-supporting, Alder explained.

Bill by Broomfield Seeks Flood Study

A bill to study Oakland County flood control was introduced yesterday in Washington by Congressman William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak.

The bill calls for Army engineers to make a survey of all Oakland, Wayne and Macomb County streams flowing into Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

An important consideration is the fast-growing population in this area.

A little word as "no" about two weeks ago.

TURNED DOWN OFFER

Miller said someone offered to give him \$37,000 for his tavern and he refused. He added he couldn't estimate the total amount of damage, although he was sure he had about 150 cases of beer.

A Mason himself, Miller said the 45-year-old building was insured for \$50,000 although the local lodge estimated they had \$125,000 invested in the building.

The electric store and tavern were on the first floor. The second floor consisted of a large dining room and pool room. Meetings were held on the third floor.



MAJOR ALDER

Promises Extension of State Blue Shield

DETROIT (U)—Within six months Michigan's Blue Shield will have an extended medical service plan "that will satisfy even the UAW," Dr. Arch Walls said yesterday.

Dr. Walls, Michigan State Medical Society president and Blue Shield vice president, told the Economic Club here that Michigan Medical Service has been working on an "out-patient diagnosis" plan for a year.

Dr. L. Fernald Foster of Bay City, Blue Shield president, said:

"We are working for an elaboration of service. We assure you this will be done, within the limits of realism and actual soundness."

They were questioned about Community Health Association, a new program proposed by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union.

"CHA also will have its 'life' and 'butts,' its headaches and confusion," Dr. Walls said. "The Detroit area is not set up for the kind of group practice CHA suggests."

Grand Marais in U.P. Coldest in U.S. Today

DETROIT (INS)—Grand Marais on Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula "won" two national titles today.

The city, according to the national weather report, showed the lowest temperature in the U.S.—14 below zero.

It also recorded the greatest snow depth—32 inches.

Combustion Causes Fire in Closet of Apartment

Spontaneous combustion of materials in a first-floor closet was listed by Pontiac Firemen as the cause of a half-hour blaze causing \$100 in damage to a two-story frame apartment building at 40 Bagley St. yesterday afternoon.

Fire broke out in the apartment of Walter McKinney at 1 p.m., firemen said.

Detroit Socony Continues Strike

Pontiac Yard Not Struck but Employees Hesitant to Work at Outlet

A strike of some 200 workers at the Detroit Socony Mobil Oil Co. is still blocking fuel oil and gasoline deliveries out of the company's Pontiac distribution yard, a company spokesman confirmed this morning.

He said pickets from Detroit were preventing incoming and outgoing deliveries locally "to further their efforts down here."

The official said no bargaining session was scheduled today to seek the end of the dispute which began last Thursday when members of Local 11-389 of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers' International Union, AFL-CO stopped work at the Detroit plant.

Basis for the walkout, the Detroit official said, was a demand for higher pay for the 200 members of the company.

He emphasized that members of the Pontiac yard were not on strike but apparently were not attempting to go into the yard at 521 S. Telegraph Rd.

The yard distributes gas to some 100 Mobilgas service stations in the Pontiac area, and fuel oil to "thousands of homes and businesses," the official reported.

One local station reported no gas left, while several others reported at least a five day supply left.

Youth Strikes Woman, Steals Purse and \$89

A woman was struck and robbed of her purse and \$89 last night on Tregent street north of N. Saginaw street, Pontiac police said.

Mrs. Ruth Willis, of 9 Tregent, said a boy about 16 years old came up behind as she was walking home.

He struck her in the back, forcing her to fall to the sidewalk. Mrs. Willis said. The youth then escaped with the purse.

Lansdowne Group Wants Action

A delegation of four residents living on Lansdowne street were present at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting, seeking a solution to their torn up road.

The street services residents abutting Williams Lake.

Frank Ardner and Ewald Markfort, speakers for the group, told board members that Lansdowne was a connecting road, used by many school buses and was practically impassable during the spring thaw.

The roads have been prepared for blacktopping and property owners feel that the work would be wasted unless it is finished in the near future.

Trustee Oscar Loomis, was authorized by the board to seek a cost estimate on finishing the work.

State Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh has ruled that school districts do not have to

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Herman Haselhuhn

Mrs. Herman (Irene Elizabeth) Haselhuhn, 47, of 176 W. Ann Arbor St., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. George A. Hobson; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bennis, Mrs. Betty Chapell, Mrs. Janet Barton, all of Pontiac, Dianna at home, and four sisters.

Mrs. Haselhuhn's body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Jones

Mrs. William (Margaret) Jones, 70, of 362 N. Cass Ave. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She was ill four months.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, the Parliamentary Study Club and a past president of the MOMS Club, and a member of the Pontiac Council of Veterans.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Symonds of London, England, Mrs. Frank Reed of Pontiac, and Mrs. Walter Morris of Rochester; a son, John Jones of Pontiac; nine grandchildren, and two brothers, Idris Morris of London and Thomas Jones of Wales.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Edgar A. Lucas of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester will officiate with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Harry Elmer Morris

Harry Elmer Morris, 68, of 258 Orchard Lake Ave. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital of a heart condition.

He was a member of the Reformed Lutheran Church and the Oddfellows Lodge of Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Alta; a son, Donald of Berkeley; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Houghteling of Rhodes and Mrs. Roy Irwin of Drayton Plains; two brothers, Walter C. of Birmingham, Harold of California; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Maurer of Oxbow Lake, Mrs. Bessie Havens of Detroit and Mrs. Dewey Flaugh of Alabama.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday from the Hutton Funeral Home with Dr. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Jacob H. Perry

Service for Jacob H. Perry, 83, who died yesterday at his home, 99 State St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Piskey Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in the Mt. Avon Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Lillie; a son, Arthur H. Perry of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Harold A. Emmett of Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. Floyd Hook of Flint and Edith Perry of Pontiac. A sister, Mrs. Fred Simons, is living in Ypsilanti.

Albert Wilson

Albert Wilson, in charge of building maintenance at the Daniels Mfg. Corp., died Sunday in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He made his home at 100 Miami Rd.

He was a member of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450 and the Clinton Valley Oddfellows Lodge.

Besides his widow, Elizabeth, he is survived by two daughters, three sons, a sister and a brother.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Pinsky Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Noventa Cemetery, Tuscola County.

13 Given Certificates

Thirteen members of Pontiac's Public Works, Health, and Water Works Depts., yesterday received certificates for recently completing an 18-hour basic course in Civil Defense rescue training.

The certificates were presented by City Manager Walter K. Williams to the following: Dept. of Public Works — Herman Niedling, Earl D. Rogers, William Ogden, Orville Hubbell, Floyd Harroun, Jessie E. Gamney, Milton Foitz and Clyde Christian; Water Works — Richard Smith, Herbert G. Parker, Clarence M. Lake, and James P. Clancy; Health Dept. — Roland H. Bourke.

The Day in Birmingham

Another Delay in Sight for Rezoning of Land

BIRMINGHAM — Another delay is in sight for the rezoning of a parcel of land bounded by Hunter, Oakland, Lawndale and Madison roads. George D. Cram, representing Mrs. Harry Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cumiskey Jr., expressed irritation since the original request has been before city planners and commissioners since 1954.

Now zoned for residential purposes the owners of the property are meeting stiff opposition from area residents in their request for business development.

Last night's hearing brought out

Churches to Begin Observance of Lent

(Continued From Page One)

evening services in the Lutheran Church of Bloomfield Township, Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

"Compassion of the Cross — Its Greatness" will be the theme of the message which the Rev. Carl W. Nelson will bring at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Dunstan's Chapel at Christ Church Cranbrook.

METHODIST FILM

Following the family dinner at 6:30 tomorrow night at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul T. Hart will show the film, "Far From Alone."

The Rev. Easton H. Hazard will be in charge of the devotional service at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church.

Prayer service will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the First Open Bible Church. The Rev. Trenton H. Staton is the pastor.

FIRST OF SERIES

The first of a series of three services on alternate Wednesdays will be held at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Orchard Lake Community Church. The film, "Prisoner Triumphant" will be shown.

The annual School of Christian Living will be held at Central Methodist Church beginning tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Karl Ostberg, First Congregational Church associate minister, will give a Lenten message at the 6:30 parish dinner tomorrow evening.

CATHOLIC RITES

At St. Benedict's Catholic Church, ashes will be blessed early in the morning and distributed after the 6:45 and 8 o'clock morning Mass and following the Mass at 3 p.m. Devotions will be at 7:30 p.m. with the distribution of ashes.

In St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, ashes will be blessed before the morning Mass at 6:15. Foreheads will be blessed before the morning Mass at 6:15. Foreheads will be marked also at 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. and at 3 and 8 p.m.

Ashes will be administered in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church following the Mass at 6, 8 and 8:45 a.m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m.

SERMON FOLLOWS

Following the blessing of the ashes, a sermon will be preached and ashes distributed at both the 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Ashes will be distributed after each Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church Wednesday. Mass will be said at 7 and 8:45 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Penitential office and Holy Communion will be at 7 and 10 a.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church Wednesday.

The Rev. William L. LaFountain will lead the Vesper Meditation at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the United Lutheran Church of the Ascension.

one of the largest commission attendances in many months as Cram again stated petitioners' requests.

Throughout his remarks Cram hinted of possible legal action should the petition be denied. City planner, Herbert Hersberg, pointed out that business C zoning specially adapted for professional offices and the like had resulted primarily from this request.

PLAN NEAR SESSION

Planners have approved the request but additional items brought out at last night's meeting created a plan for still another session between the plan board and the commission.

The hearing will be continued again on March 15 following a session the preceding Wednesday night between the two city groups, Cram and a small representation of opponents.

Forbes Haskell, former city attorney, and himself a resident in the area, suggested that a broader study should be made considering a much larger area than that under discussion.

Community House officials announced Wednesday as the day of their annual craft and hobby classes exhibit. The display will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. free of charge to the public.

Millinery, sewing, ceramics, painting, design, enameling, silver, and sculpture will be among the many things on display.

Mrs. Ruth Morovitz of Detroit, who "practically on her own built a Lutheran Church in a small Japanese Village" will speak Thursday to the women's society of Redemer Lutheran Church

Find Toledo Milk in Michigan

MMPA Veep Speaks at Romeo Banquet

ROMEO—"We make changes as conditions warrant in a fluctuating market," Ted Laurson, vice president of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., told members of the Romeo Local at a meeting here last night.

Laurson, principal speaker at the dairymen's annual banquet held in the Methodist Church, explained the current price agreement with Detroit dairies. Milk Producers began receiving \$4.90 per hundred weight for Class I (drinking milk) March 1, he said.

Beginning May 1 they will get \$4.45 per CWT for the next three months, he added.

The previous agreement which had given farmers \$5.35 per CWT for Class I milk ended last Friday. The current price reduction is passed on to the consumer, Laurson stated, at a rate of 1 cent per quart.

MEMBERS COMPLAIN
When several members complained that they had never received the \$5.35 price for their

milk, the MMPA pointed out that they had for that portion sold as bottled milk. The monthly payment they receive is figured on a balance between the part of the milk that is manufactured and about 80 percent of the base sold as Class I milk, he said.

"There is always the threat of cheaper milk from Toledo and Chicago," Laurson reported. "We have found some Toledo milk offered for sale down Telegraph road—costing some six cents per half gallon less than Borden's."

In talking to a store manager, selling Toledo milk, MMPA officials learned that his "spread between the cost and sale price was about the same" as Michigan milk, Laurson said.

He described MMPA sales committees as having more responsibility now in representing the dairy farmer than in years past. He also analyzed the growth and other change in the association over a period of 30 years.

Full Program of Rites Set

Rev. A. E. Anderson Announces Schedule of Lenten Services

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The complete program of Lenten Season Services at Christ Lutheran church, in Waterford Township, has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Arvid E. Anderson.

The season will begin with a Service of Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, at 8 p.m. and at 10:30 a.m. for those who cannot attend the evening service.

The senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Martin Wager will sing the anthem, "Jesus Paid Alone." Pastor Anderson will preach the Communion meditation, "A Large Upper Room." This is the first in a series of topics for the Lenten season under the general title, "Fictions of the Passion of Christ."

On each Wednesday during Lent, at 8 p.m. there will be a special service. On March 13th, the theme of the sermon will be "The Basin of Water."

There will be special music at these services directed by Mrs. Wager and Mrs. John Wiley and the traditional quiet Lenten Prayer will close each service. The public has been invited.



DR. RALPH ANDEM

State Baptist Head Guest in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dr. Ralph Taylor Andem, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention will be guest speaker at the Crescent Hills Baptist church, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The church, which was organized March 25, 1956, will celebrate the first anniversary of its present pastor, Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn and the first year of services in the John Monteith school.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by two vocal trios. Guest trio members are Sharon Pike, Beverly Wells, and Diana Howell. Local trio members are Joan Frisch, Penny Martin and Nancy Koenig.

Plans are being formulated to begin construction of a new church building on the corner of Crescent Lake road and Universal Ave., this spring.

Scout Troops Set Program

16 Groups to Meet at Bloomfield Hills for Celebration

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Members of 16 Girl Scout Troops and their parents will meet at the Bloomfield Hills High School on March 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be an international program to help celebrate Girl Scout Week which begins with the 45th birthday of the founding of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quiambao, their son Edwin and daughter Alene will be the speakers of the evening. The family is from the Philippine Islands and is spending this year studying at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. They will perform some authentic dances from their homeland and will talk on "Life as lived today in the Philippines."

A member of each troop will present a flag of another country to Mrs. Howard Gentry, chairman of the Bloomfield Hills Neighborhood. The flags are to be retained by the Neighborhood group for future ceremonies.

Girls from each troop will present their contribution to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund which supports an interchange of scouts and guides with countries in the World Assn. and other international projects.

Committee in charge of the Tuesday night is Chairman Mrs. William Dewey, Mrs. John Gilchrist and Mrs. Wilbur Saylor.

Junior High Takes Honors in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—For the second consecutive year, the Walled Lake Junior High School band was awarded a first division rating at the District Band Festival at Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Rated in First Division for their required and optional sight reading numbers, the band is entitled to participate in the State festival later this spring.

Frank Balaam the director, feels sure that the rating is remarkable since all rehearsing was done during the one period a day at which time the band meets at school. No special practices were held. Balaam also stated that less than 20 per cent of his band members take private lessons, so most students rarely practice at home.

Court Asked to Dismiss Suit

Defense Makes Motion in Challenge of Mackie as Qualified Official

LANSING—The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to throw out a suit challenging the qualifications of John C. Mackie to run as the Democratic nominee for state highway commissioner. The motion was made yesterday by solicitor General Edmund E. Shephard as counsel for one of the defendants in the suit, Secretary of State James M. Hare.

If the court ruled against Mackie, it would be Hare's job to carry out his mandate on the state level.

Shephard, in his motion yesterday, said the petition against Mackie was "wholly without merit," raised a "political question" not properly before the court and lacked "legal or logical justification."

FILED LAST WEEK
The suit was filed last week by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, which revived an argument that preceded Mackie's nomination on Feb. 23.

Briefly, it's that the statute calls for a "competent engineer" to fill the highway post, that Mackie lacks status as a registered professional engineer and that therefore his name has no business on the ballot.

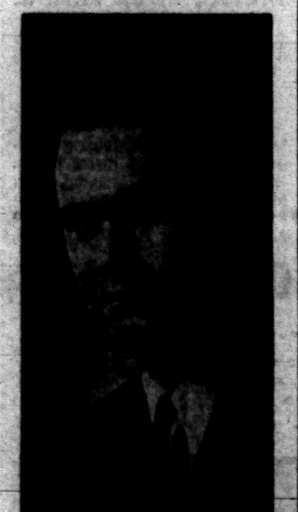
Robert E. Childs, legal counsel for the society and a Republican nominee for the State Supreme Court, filed a supplemental brief in the case yesterday, elaborating the central argument and citing some previous legal opinions.

Drayton Ladies Aid to Sew Cancer Pads

DRAYTON PLAINS—The Ladies Aid Society of the United Presbyterian church here will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to work on cancer dressings.

Each member is asked to bring a lunch, and desert and coffee will be served.

White material is badly needed for the dressings, and anyone wishing to make contributions has been asked to call Mrs. Annie Brown, OR 3-1888 or Mrs. Earl Porter, OR 3-7025.



LAWRENCE LUP

Millford Student Earns Award to Study Abroad

HOLLAND—Lawrence N. Lup, Hope College senior from Millford, has been awarded an appointment to work with the Österreichische Städtetouristik Ahtengesellschaft in Linz, Austria, for 8 weeks during the coming summer.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul Fried of the college history staff, who is in charge of the United States International Association for Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, for Hope College.

Lup, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lup of Millford, is a pre-med student at Hope majoring in chemistry. He has been active in extra-curricular events during his college residence. He is currently president of the Inter Fraternity Council; a member of Blue Key, Hope's honorary fraternity; treasurer of the International Relations Club and a member of Omicron Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. Fried explained that the IAESTE is a non-profit organization to help engineering and science students to obtain summer on-the-job training with industrial companies in foreign countries. It was founded in western Europe in 1948 to promote international interchange of students to further understanding between the 21 member countries and the United States. Two thousand industries are presently providing training for over 5,700 visiting students.

Lup will do organic preparative work for the Linz company. Linz is a modern industrial city with a population of 185,000.

Approve Bond Issue in Farmington Vote

FARMINGTON—The area voters here, yesterday approved a 4 million dollar bond issue for the Farmington School District by a vote of 1041 for and 380 against the proposal. Voters also approved a special operating levy of three mills. This is an increase of 1/4 mill over the previous special levy which ended with the 1956 tax year. This vote was 1017 for and 402 against.

Bloomfield Players Slate Drama of 'High Ground'

WEST BLOOMFIELD—The Township Players of West Bloomfield will present a thrilling mystery drama entitled "High Ground" by Charlotte Hastings on Friday and Saturday in the West Bloomfield High School.

The story concerns a girl, Sarah Carn (portrayed by Susan Bywater), who has been condemned to death for the murder of her brother. On the way to the death house she is caught up in a terrible flood and must seek refuge, along with her police escorts (James Beall and Phyllis Betts) in a convent hospital.

During the time she is incarcerated at the hospital she comes in contact with Sister Mary Beaumont (portrayed by Sue Metz). Sister Mary's treatment of this criminal is so dynamic that the bitter Sarah gradually loses much of her hate and begins to face her certain fate with serenity.

Also at the hospital is Dr. Jeffries (portrayed by Franklyn Donegan). Sarah knows Dr. Jeffries for he had been her brother's physician right up until the time of the murder.

Willie Penbridge (played by Edward Campbell) who, although mentally deficient, has been given general handyman chores to do around the hospital by the good Sister Mary. Prior to the murder

he had been working for Sarah Carn, of whom he is very fond.

Rounding out the cast is Nurse Phillips (Dolores Olsen), Nurse Brent (JoAnne Radcliffe), Sister Josephine (Fran DeMarco), Mother Superior (Lucille Curran) and Willie's sister, Martha Penbridge (Dorothy McArthur).

Curtain time is 8:45 p.m. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. Reserved tickets may be purchased by calling MAYfair 6-3034 or Midwest 6-6233. A meet-the-cast reception will follow the performance.

Church Slates Three Events in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Three events have been scheduled this week for the Waterford Community church, 5860 Andersonville Rd.

The monthly meeting of the Adult Bible class will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dingling, 6180 Van Sickle. Mrs. Elmer Davis and Mrs. William Granger are co-hostesses.

On Thursday beginning at 11:30 to 1 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary will serve a luncheon for teachers and professional people, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Corbin, 6051 Andersonville Rd.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the S.O.S. club of the church will hold their regular meeting. This is the Junior and Senior youth group.

Lenten Services Set by St. Alfred Group

LAKE ORION-OKFORD—The St. Alfred's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. Alfred Hovey Jr., 355 Parkview, Lake Orion, about 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

The church is holding Lenten services each Thursday at 7 p.m. and the group is attending prior to their regular meeting.

County Calendar

New Hudson
The Methodist Church here will observe Ash Wednesday beginning with a co-operative supper at 7 p.m. Several programs will follow.

West Bloomfield
The Tuesday Musical will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Woodward Memorial Library. The group will also officers.

MARILYN CLARK

The engagement of Marilyn Joyce Clark to Robert A. Salisbury is announced by her mother, Mrs. John L. Clark of Millford. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salisbury of Harmony, Rhode Island. A Spring wedding is planned.



MRS. DALE L. GULLIVER

Methodist Rite Read

Marian Knox Married

DRAYTON PLAINS—An altar decorated with palms and candles set the background for the marriage of Marian Yvonne Knox and Dale L. Gulliver. The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed before 250 guests at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church on Saturday.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Knox of 3569 Oakview, here, wore a gown of French lace and tulle with a scalloped modified V neckline. The dress was embroidered with seed pearls and had a fitted bodice and tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel-length sweep.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. George Johnston of Saginaw with Mary Last of Lansing, Mrs. Ronald Smith of Alma, Karen Knox of Detroit and Nancy Knox of Springfield as bridesmaids. Paula Knox of Drayton Plains was the flower girl.

Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gulliver of 3720 Genesee, Saginaw, had as his best man Bruce Gulliver, also of Saginaw. George Johnston and Ray Modlin

Autherine to Enter University of Texas

TYLER, Tex.—Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, whose attendance at the University of Alabama caused a furor, apparently can look forward to smoother going at the University of Texas.

The Negro woman was expelled from the Alabama school last year after charging university officials conspired in campus rioting over her attendance.

She said in an interview yesterday she would enter the University of Texas next September to study library science.

At Austin, a university of Texas spokesman said he didn't know of any legal requirements which would keep her from registering. The university now admits Negroes in both graduate and undergraduate schools.

Mrs. Foster's husband, the Rev. H. L. Foster, will become pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church of Tyler March 10.

Fair Election Group Asked to Serve Again

LANSING—The Fair Election Practices Commission set up for last fall's campaign has been asked by Gov. Williams to function again this spring.

The governor credited the commission with a "decisive role" in maintaining the traditional standards of tolerance and fair play in Michigan elections.

The 11-member group was appointed after consultation with state chairmen of both major political parties.

2 Firemen Injured in 3 Fires in Alpena

ALPENA—Three fires and an electric power failure kept Alpena citizens on the alert last night and brought injury to two firemen.

The most serious fire was at the Midway Supermarket in the heart of the business district. The blaze, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., caused damage unofficially estimated at \$200,000.

882,347 Register

DETROIT—The City Election Commission said 882,347 voters registered for the April 1 election. The deadline was Monday.

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Lutheran Churches List Lenten Services for 1957

The Pontiac area Lutheran Churches, Missouri Synod, are beginning Lent this year with Ash Wednesday services.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ROCHESTER

The Rev. Walter C. Gerken will begin Lent with a series of topics entitled "Questions asked During Holy Week." The title of the Ash Wednesday service will be,

Sumatra Rebels Send Ultimatum

Tells President Sukarno to Install New Leader or Else Face Action

JAKARTA, Indonesia—East Indonesia's rebel command demanded today that the entire republic be placed under military rule with immediate self-government for the revolt areas.

The ultimatum, presented to President Sukarno, demanded removal of Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo and his Cabinet. It also warned that the rebels would not tolerate any Communists in the government.

Li. Col. Ventje Sumual, leader of the revolt in the eastern islands, said the rebels would take matters into their own hands if Sukarno did not heed their demands.

Informed sources said the ultimatum was "very serious" since the rebel leaders are not extremists. They warned there might be bloodshed if Sukarno persists in his plan for a "guided democracy" in which Communists would be included, in place of Western-style parliamentary government.

The ultimatum demanded that all officers arrested in the revolt last December on Sumatra, Indonesia's big northwest island, be released at once.

Sukarno has ignored the East Indonesian revolt so far. Sastroamidjojo has been conferring with Franz Umbas, deputy economics minister and a relative and personal adviser of Sumual.

Sumual's ultimatum disclosed that East Indonesia has formed a new military committee called the Eastern Sunlight Council. Sukarno is expected to announce later this week that he will carry on with his plan for guided democracy. Sources close to the Jakarta police chief said if he does, there may be "serious trouble."

Building Speedup Adds to State Bill

LANSING—Two legislative committees were advised today that speedy construction on buildings at the University of Michigan had added to the bill the state must pay to carry state programs through the current fiscal year.

State Controller James W. Miller told the Senate Appropriations and the House Ways and Means Committees yesterday that actual or prospective deficiencies reported by various state agencies now add up to about \$3,300,000.

The figure last month totaled some 7 1/2 million dollars, with some agencies still unreported.

New requests total \$1,203,913, Miller said, of which \$1,100,000 is for the U. of M. building program. He said the money is needed now because construction of the medical science and social science buildings is going ahead faster than was expected.

Requests to Resign Denied by Troy Board

TROY—Commissioners last night denied the request of John Davis and J. Wesley Smith to withdraw their candidacy as commissioners. The decision was handed after the election board had made personal reports to the mayor and other commissioners.

Mayor Frank Costello, introduced the new city manager, C. R. Lukens formerly of Fairborne, Ohio and announced that he would begin his official duties tomorrow morning.

"Friend, Wherefore Art Thou Come?" with the text from Matthew 26:50. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday throughout Lent at 7:30 p.m.

GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BROOKLANDS

A series of sermons on "Overcoming In Christ," will be presented during Lent on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The Rev. Norman H. Kuck, pastor, will present the first sermon Ash Wednesday entitled "Overcoming Anxiety" taken from Matthew 26:20-35.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, OKFORD

Services beginning at 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday night during Lent will present the theme: "Christian Living Begins at the Cross of Christ." The Rev. G. Behnke will present the second in this series for Ash Wednesday.

CEDAR CREST LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Howard E. Claycombe will speak at services to be held every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 in the evening. The Ash Wednesday sermon topic is "The Person of Christ Our King" with text from Luke 19:29-40.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, WALLED LAKE

The Rev. O. A. Gerken will present a series of topics for Lenten services this year, to be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services throughout the season of Lent.

Set Orion Service for Crash Victim

LAKE ORION—Constance June Reppert, 24, who was among those dead in an Alaskan plane crash Saturday, will be buried on Thursday in Eastlawn Cemetery here. Services will be held at 2 p.m. from the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert A. Harrison officiating.

Born in Pennsylvania, Miss Reppert was the daughter of Harry and Helen Reppert of Elkins, W. Va. She attended Stephens College in Missouri and Iowa State College. She was the recreation leader of the U. S. Army Special Service in Fairbanks, Alaska. Most of her summers were spent in Lake Orion with her grandparents.

Besides her parents, Miss Reppert is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Nichols of New York, and a brother, Harry W. Reppert Jr. of West Virginia. Several uncles and an aunt also survive, including Sol Lomerson, the Oakland County road commissioner.

Utica Girl Engaged

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blumeister of 1390 Hall Rd. here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Albert Hintz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz Jr. of Almont. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

He Stays Fit, Prosperous by Hoarding Odds and Ends

King of Hobbyists Praises Collecting

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—Sy Seidman is a man who will collect anything except hospitalization insurance. And in that statement lies a moral.

"You have enough hobbies to fill up your house and a warehouse on the side," says Sy, "and

you never get sick. I say the reason people are so crazy in the head today, with their eyes poppin' out from television, is they don't have anything interestin' to put their hands on.

"Take these nice old can openers now..."

It has never occurred to us to take old can openers, but Mr.

Seidman is rather irresistible. When he is discussing old can openers, or for that matter antique shoe horns or musty old Indian wampum, you find yourself snowed under by a hoary nostalgia.

"They call me the King of Hobbyists," said the old fellow, digging into a knapsack for a 19th Century apple corer of which he's particularly enamored, "and I guess they're right.

"I was 10 years old when I started collecting birds' eggs up in the wilds of the Bronx, and I haven't stopped since.

PASTIME, NOT HOBBY

"Keeps you young, lady, and what's yours?"

"Oh, golf," we said, "or horse-racing."

"That's no hobby, girl!" Seidman was indignant. "That's a pastime, I keep trying to tell everybody. You've got to collect things to have a hobby, and there's money in it the same as there's youth.

"Now anybody who hasn't collected old almanacs or ladies' hats"—he was digging in the bag again—"couldn't know what a thrill it is."

With more than 200 collections in his possession, the wiry and wordy hobby king would certainly be called an eccentric by many. But Seidman doesn't care, because the people who deal with him know that he's smart and lively eccentric.

When he says, "I'm a sucker for anything that looks old, and anybody can sell me anything," hundreds of editors, department store heads and museum directors could say, "Yeah, and Seidman can sell us anything right back.

For he collects anything he finds any fascination in and, sooner or later, he'll be 10 years or 50, it will be of value for a rotogravure section, an exhibit, a commercial promotion—and suddenly he has his investment back, and more.

IMPROVES WITH AGE

"Anybody's a dope not to save things," he claims, pulling out some old horse liniment dating back to 1856. "Everything improves—in value, anyway—with age."

That is most surely true of Seidman himself. As a youth he was one of the first press photographers and cinematographers, and the salaries were low. Now, thanks to his penchant for saving things,

he's sitting pretty. On 17th Century stools, of course.

Seidman dropped into the office en route to Madison Square Garden where, beginning next week, he'll talk people's ears off about how collecting old things makes you young.

He drew something out of his pocket and dropped it on the desk. "To live good," he advised, "I'd suggest you stop getting gray working for plain ordinary money, and start looking for this."

It was wampum—what else?

Senior From Pontiac Top County Orator

Calvin Mortenson, 16-year-old Pontiac High School senior, has been chosen Oakland County's top high school orator in the 18th District American Legion Contest held in Royal Oak.

Mortenson, coached by Walter Smith, high school speech teacher, and sponsored by the Cook-Nelson Post, American Legion, of Pontiac, will compete Saturday in the zone finals at Northville.

Winners of the five zone contests will meet in a state contest later this month for a \$300 scholarship and a chance in the national contest which offers a \$4,000 scholarship.

Durgapur, West Bengal, India, is to have a \$5,300,000 thermal power station.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY
2. Pirate Pete the Parrot

A parrot can be a lot of fun. He is a noisy, squawky bird who can bite when he wants to and his sharp beak has a cutting edge. But he becomes fond of a family, and likes to have his round red head scratched.

Here is a parrot that will make an attractive window shade pull and as he hangs there in the window, swinging back and forth, you can imagine he's screaming "pieces of eight, pieces of eight" like Long John Silver's parrot in Treasure Island.

Paste this picture down on cardboard. Color it brightly with crayons. The back and breast and part of the wings and tail are green with brilliant red on the ends of the feathers, with a bit of yellow here and there. The claws are gray. Color the ring yellow.

Cut out carefully. Make a small hole in the loop at the top and slip a piece of string through it. If you do not want to cut out the spaces behind the bird, color them a bright sky blue. Tie the string around the ring on the shade, or fasten it to the wooden strip with a thumb tack.

Then Pirate Pete will swing in the window.

(Jill Pelletier of Bay City, Mich., won \$10 with this suggestion. Send your idea in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Jumping Kitten

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COTTON KNIT TRAINING PANTS Reg. 29c 6/99¢ Double crotch, sizes 1 to 6. Slight irregulars, white.	SOFT COTTON CRIB BLANKETS Reg. 2.98 1⁹⁹ 6" satin border, 36" by 50". Solid colors and nursery prints, white and pastels. Slight irr's.	CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS Reg. 1.19 88¢ Sanforized cotton, full cut. Full 6-year crib size, white.
SOFT, ABSORBENT GAUZE DIAPERS Reg. 3.75 2.99 Doz. Famous brand, regulation size, slight irregulars. Save tomorrow.	Full Panel, Hardwood, 6 YEAR CRIB with plastic teething rail Reg. \$24.98 22⁹⁹ Sturdy, durable wax birch finish crib with popular plastic teething rail. Full panel, hardwood with dainty decal trim. Safety drop side. 6-year size. Save tomorrow!	STURDY COTTON QUILTED PADS Reg. 59c 4/99¢ 17" by 18", white. Well bound edges. A nursery essential.

42-Coil Innerspring Crib Mattress
Your baby is assured of healthful, restful sleep on this comfortable innerspring crib mattress. Waterproof plastic covering in dainty nursery print. Regulation crib size, pastels.

Gay Nursery Patterns Reg. \$8.98 **6⁹⁹**

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Immediately's the time he's most likely to need it, too... during those first, often critical days of a baby's life.

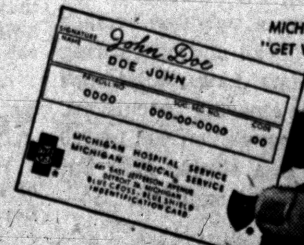
And—because he has Comprehensive Blue Cross, he'll get all the basic hospital services he needs... *completely paid for*... and his dad won't have to bother with claims or fixed cash benefits that may fall short of actual hospital costs.

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"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger try new, improved Oxtex Tonic Tablets at once. For debility due to rundown body's lack of iron and Vitamin B, the "brain-nerve" feelings you may call "being old." Puts pep in both sexes. Try Oxtex to feel peppy, years younger. 5-day "get-acquainted" trial, only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.87. All drugists.

In Pontiac, Simms and Cunningham's

Bob Considine Says:

Old Philadelphia Gets Face-Lifting

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Ben Gimbel, merchant prince, said, "We're a city that takes its time. We let things stay as they are sometimes for years, and then we burst out like nobody's business."

We were in the Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton Hotel, first big pleasure dome built in Philadelphia in 30 years. It cost \$15,000,000, stands 22 stories high, has nearly 1,000 rooms, looks something like the United Nations building without an argument.

It rises eloquently from the ground where the monstrous old Broad Street Station sulked in a brick-red funk for so many generations. It is the newest edifice along Penn Center Plaza, one of the greatest face-lifts in the history of U.S. city planning.

At No. 6 Penn Center Plaza is a new 18-story home office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose president, Jim Symes, is a guiding hand in this rebirth of what was once the second largest city in the British Empire.

At No. 3 is the huge Transportation Building. Going up at No. 1 is a 20-story, \$15,000,000 office building.

Philadelphia is retorning the area around Independence Hall to the mall-like pastoral serenity the treasured old building once knew. The Penn Center area eventually will see 15 city blocks filled with buildings such as the Sheraton and its handsome neighbors.

GIANT PROJECT

The entire Social Hill area from Broad street to the Delaware River is undergoing redevelopment sponsored by town, business and industrial leaders banded together in a virtually nonprofit organization.

The federal government has helped a bit clearing the area which still echoes to the boots and voices of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Paul Revere — who rode here from Boston in 1773 to bring news of a certain tea-dumping party — and of Button Gwinnett.

The three areas of development will cost about \$350,000,000. It is easily the biggest cleanup and refurbishing job since Pittsburgh achieved the miracle of going clean, clear, and tall — a miracle which since has attracted city planners from all over Christendom.

One of the public rooms at the Sheraton is named for Connie Mack. The baseball immortal's widow, some other members of the family, and few of the greater ballplayers who passed through his hands, were present at the dedication Monday.

Has any baseball man been similarly honored? I doubt it. But it is no wonder in the case of Cornelius McGillicuddy.

He was a bigger man here, in

triumph and disaster, than any Philadelphia that comes to mind. He rates historically not with Clothiers, Biddies, but with William Penn himself.

TENDER THINGS

In the years to come, whenever people gather in the room named for him, they'll remember many

tender things about this spare and spindly old fellow who was a part of the nation's folklore years before he passed away.

They'll remember him as one of the founding fathers of the present-day game. He was one of the first catchers to use a mitt and move in close behind the batter,

and lived to see the game become a multimillion dollar cartel.

He was a frugal man in many ways, but he introduced important money into baseball with his "\$100,000 infield." He knew greatness as a manager, then abysmal failure and greatness again, and never changed.

He called most of his players "Mr.," a relic of a day when he campaigned to have good hotels accept baseball players as guests.

The handsome room named for him is a kind of end result of his ancient crusade to put a necktie on what was a ruffian's sport.



MASKING LEGAL NOW — City councilmen in New Orleans dressed for the part when they made it legal to wear masks for tomorrow's Mardi Gras celebration. The officials set aside

an ancient and little-remembered ordinance which prohibited masking at all times. Donning masks has been almost a rule in the city since 1830.

Useless Job, Writes Rep. Norblad Protests Hiring of Stylist

WASHINGTON (U-S) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) has protested against the hiring by the Air Force of a woman "fashion coordinator" to encourage stylishness among Air Force wives overseas.

Norblad, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, wrote Secretary of the Air Force Quarles that "in this day and age of high budgets and high taxes it seems to me that this is about as useless a job as could be created by the Defense Department."

The letter was made public by the congressman's office.

Norblad said he understands the fashion coordinator's job is to "fly to France, Italy, Turkey, Morocco, Libya, Spain and other places where air bases are located" and "interpret the prevailing mood of fashion in the United States for wives and families of service personnel abroad."

The Oregon Republican said he has no quarrel with any woman's

desire to "keep up on the latest fashion." But he said "I cannot conceive of this being a duty or obligation of the Department of Defense."

The Air Force said the job has been in existence for several years, that it was established at the request of the Post Exchange Service in Europe, and that it is paid for from exchange profits.

A spokesman said Miss Northcross will receive approximately \$6,000 a year, and that her work will be to improve the line of goods carried in overseas exchanges, particularly items in demand by the wives and families of servicemen.

The spokesman said none of her salary is derived from appropriated tax money.

The Virgin Islands, which were ceded by Denmark to the United States in 1916 for 25 million dollars, formerly were known as the Danish West Indies. They consist of 100 islands with a total land area of about 132 square miles.

Clerk Tells Names of County Fathers

The following is a list of Oakland County fathers named on birth certificates recently registered with the county clerk's office:

Pontiac
Donald L. Quackenbush, 804 Sterling Ave.
Jack R. Reeves, 2817 N. Grant St.
Russell D. Reyer, 4145 Clintonville Rd.
Derral G. Redwine, 538 LeBaron Ave.
Robert Reamer Jr., 226 Florawood Dr.
Robert S. Richmond, 6127 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Joe R. Rivers, 2614 Adams Rd.
George A. Rhynders, 2661 Mann Rd.
Edward Rodriguez, 312 E. Jessie St.
Eduardo L. Rodriguez, 34 W. Wilson Ave.
Lloyd Rose, 161 Auburn Ave.
Dwight R. Rouse, 46 Cloveless St.
Lyle G. Williams, 20 East Blvd.
Amos J. Wilmet, 188 W. Strathmore Ave.
Edward W. Webster, 1541 Savoy Rd.
Jewel F. White, 126 W. Princeton Ave.
Thomas E. Wilson Jr., 67 Summit St.
Harry D. White Jr., 207 Lexington St.
Douglas C. Yale, 23 Ramona Terrace
Raymond M. Zelman, 126 Auburn Ave.
Eugene Young, 415 Branch St.
Paul A. Zumburrun, 1461 Bamford St.
James Smith Jr., 75 East St.
Ralph H. Blankard, 17 Myra St.
Ronald R. Smith, 1322 Genella St.
Ralph L. Stocker, 17 W. Beverly Ave.
Nelson G. Scott, 335 Fourth St.
Richard G. Snelling, 1948 Grandview Rd.
Vaughn E. Spencer, 351 Walden Rd.
Richard J. Reeves, 675 Berrick Blvd.
Charles Nick Al Samuele Ave.
Samuel W. Foster, 2181 Osage St.
Willis A. Davis, 225 W. Wilson Ave.
Gerald T. Dunne, 1945 N. Lawrence St.
Howard L. Evans, 128 S. Padlock St.
Daniel F. Eilinger, 14 Brooklyn Ave.
Benjamin F. Evans, 5224 Tubbs Rd.
Charles J. Fortune, 285 Rivard St.
Hal D. French, 6615 Westlawn St.
Birmingham
Rodney M. Peterson, Ronald G. Oliver, Edward J. Nicholas, Joseph M. Ryan, Theodore W. Race, John A. Edwards, Michael P. Clime, Richard W. Johnson, Theodore J. Sara, John F. Rivard, David J. Finerman, Ronald A. Muller, Gordon F. Winkel, Ray C. Roberts
Carl L. Goodst, Eugene A. Hill, George S. Gardner (vital), Charles J. Nash Jr., Robert M. Galloway, Charles B. Cooley, Floyd O. Abbott, Lawrence H. DeYoung, Franklin A. Brun, Clark W. Cooley, George F. Smith, Leonard A. Gardner, John F. Donovan Jr., James C. Jones Jr., John A. Turmelia.

Anonymous Donor Buys Adrian Dorms

ADRIAN (U-S) — An anonymous donor is paying for construction and furnishings of two new campus buildings at Adrian College.

John H. Dawson, college president said work will start this spring on a campus center building and a central dining hall. Total cost was not announced.

Dawson described the plans at a special assembly program. The one-story structures will provide lounge facilities, a cafeteria, dining room and bookstore. Students at the assembly paid a standing tribute to the anonymous donor.

Completion of the project, Dawson said, will permit razing of two campus dormitories built in 1895 and 1899. Two new dormitories are now under construction.

Sure Sign of Spring

JACKSON (U-S) — Despite the cold weather, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McMillin think Spring will be early this year. Their pet blackbird, which goes south every winter, has returned to the family's backyard bird feeder. They have been feeding the bird, named Redwing, for 13 years since they discovered it as a fledgling in May, 1944. McMillin says the bird's arrival varies about a week each year.

A foot-long gopher, a burrowing rodent, can dig a tunnel 300 times its own length overnight.

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

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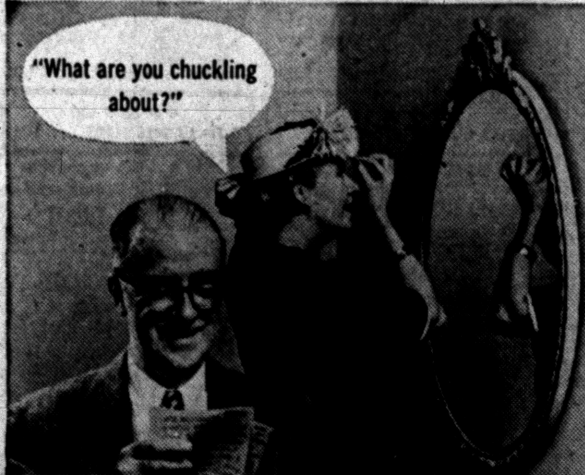
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Yes, that's all they cost—about \$1 a month each. And handy extensions mean that wherever you are in your house you're only a step away from a phone. Other helpful telephone items are: a phone that lights up so you can dial in the dark, one you can adjust to let you hear better, separate listings in the phone book for other members of your household. Call your Telephone Business Office. Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

P.S. Extension phones make great gifts

See "TELEPHONE TIME," 6 P.M. Sundays on CBS-TV—a show the whole family will enjoy.

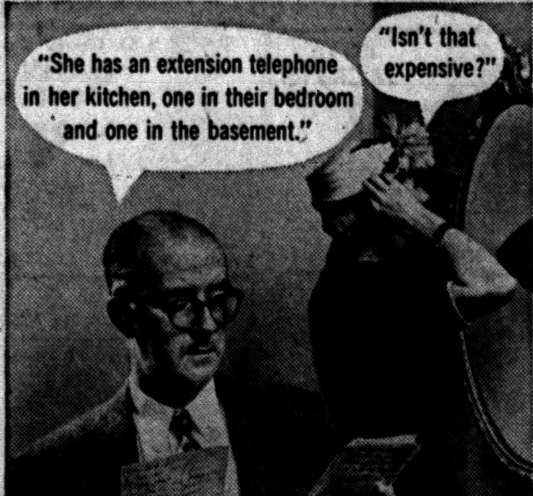


"What are you chuckling about?"



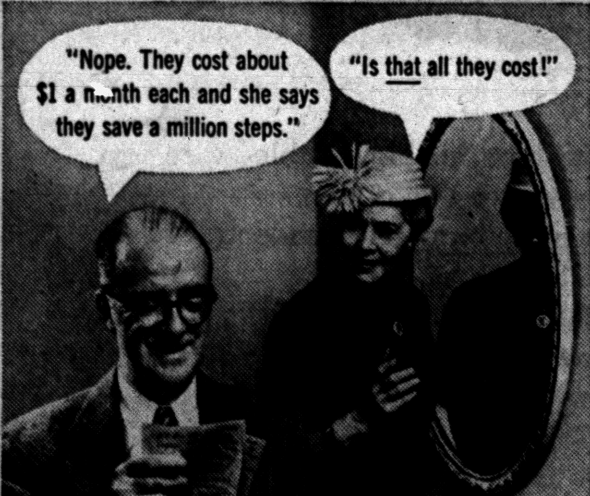
"Smartest thing our daughter-in-law ever did."

"What's that?"



"She has an extension telephone in her kitchen, one in their bedroom and one in the basement."

"Isn't that expensive?"

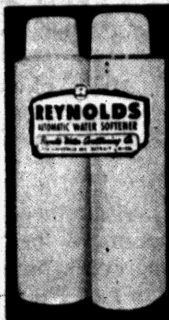


"Nope. They cost about \$1 a month each and she says they save a million steps."

"Is that all they cost?"

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One part a fashion-wise
coat... one part a
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Dresses

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TELEGRAPH at HURON

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Sunday 2 to 5

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Very Susceptible to Dermatitis

Housewives' Hands Endangered

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Over and over again you have seen advice concerning care of the hands. Today I would like to bring you some scientific information.

Proper care of the hands is extremely important not only for good looks but for comfort and efficiency. Did you know that dermatitis of the skin accounts for more than 65 per cent of all occupational diseases, and that dermatitis of the hands is one of the most prevalent disabilities in the modern scene?

This long has been a problem in industry and it now has become a hazard in the home, in fact so much so that it even has a special name—Housewife's Eczema. We readily can see why this is true when we think of the great number of substances the housewife's hands come in contact with during the course of a day.

Some of these are soaps and detergents, polishes, waxes, bleaches, dry cleaning fluids, cleansers, dyes and so forth. The average woman in the home has her hands in and out of water all day long, especially if she has young children. Hands which are sensitized by a great deal of wet work may be attacked by these and many other products.

As most of you know, the skin is protected from injury by an outer layer of horny cells which are arranged much like the shingles on a roof. Their reaction is more acid than any other skin area.

This so-called acid mantle of the skin is important in maintaining

the health of the skin. Of course water and soaps and detergents interfere with this mantle temporarily.

It has been discovered that when hands are in water much of the time, the outer, protective horny cells may swell and wash away thus leaving the lower skin exposed and susceptible to dermatitis or eczema.



Proper care of the hands is extremely important not only for good looks but for comfort and efficiency.

Dermatitis of the skin can be developed by the primary irritants, or substances which would irritate any skin, such as strong chemicals, and substances to which some individuals are allergic. The foundation for dermatitis caused by either of these is laid by incorrect care of the hands.

There are many things the busy housewife can do to avoid dermatitis of the hands, the most important being the habit of wearing rubber or waterproof gloves while doing her housework. Dermatologists advise this as well as other preventative measures.

When speaking of dermatitis of the hands one well known dermatologist said, "You can perform a real service to your readers by emphasizing prevention since treatment is complicated."

Tomorrow: "Protect Hands in Order to Prevent Dermatitis."

Merry Mixers Mark 8th Year

Three hundred guests from neighboring square dance clubs attended the eighth anniversary Friday of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. The dance was held in the Waterford CAI Building.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Lee Kaine. Callers were: Sig Danielson, 1 year Burr, Mr. Kaine, Hal Brown, Robert Bunce, Bruce Allen, Murray Ostrander, Fred Froede, Sid Olson, Floyd Perkins, Sam Joan, Norman Underwood, Warren Allen and John DePauw.

Cotton Knits Practical for Weekend Trips

The bulky cotton knits, so much in favor just now, make wonderful weekend wardrobes. For instance, you can choose a striped knit mid-dy cardigan, a solid color knit sheath, a pair of tapered knit pants or shorts—depending on where you do your weekendings.

There will be no wrinkles, no packing problems, no laundering problems. Wash and hang them up to dry.

Those three pieces alone constitute a smart, versatile, practical wardrobe.

Wash Skin Clean

Proper skin cleansing involves both thorough washing with soap and thorough rinsing. Instead of using a washcloth, rinse your face with your cupped hands after washing. Splash water on your face till your hands stick or "grab" at your skin. Then you'll know your face is really clean.

For Program, Study

Junior Musicales Gathers

The Senior Group, the Junior League and Student League of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales met Sunday.

Mary, Alice Kissick of Myrtle street was hostess to the Junior League. Appearing on the program were Lyn Thompson, Janet Livingston, Barbara Griffen, Kitty Millebrandt and Clark LeFurgey.

Also on the program were Suzanne Larkin, Miss Kissick, Barbara Hunter, Jeane Salathiel, Marianne Engelhard, Nancy McKown, Karen Elcher and Diane Strinker.

Lyndon Salathiel, organist at First Presbyterian Church, told of the organ and demonstrated its various parts for the Student League when they met at the church. Mrs. Lester Snell and Mr. Salathiel presented piano and organ duets.

Pamela Morris, Victor Schramm, Marjorie Rappaport, Susan Putnam, Karen Broncoel, Shari Isenhardt and Deanne Lucas appeared on the program.

Also participating were Dorothy Boardman, Diane Woolcock, Carol Nichol and Carol Powell. Elda Sutter opened her home on West Iroquois road for the Senior Group meeting of Pontiac Junior Musicales.

Organ and piano selections were

presented during the afternoon program by Carol Young, Mona Richie, Kenneth Brown, Jack Horner, Jerry Exline and Miss Sutter.

Auditioning for the Music Guild recital were Margaret Studebaker, Pat Saghy, Sharon Holland, Judy Huntwork, Lynn Benter, Judy Hartooni, Kenneth Brown, Jerry Exline and Jack Horner.

Moosehaven Initiation Night Held Monday

Mrs. Leo LaPointe served as general chairman of Moosehaven Committee Initiation Night held by Women of the Moose Monday.

Mrs. Ferman Huston told of the facilities of Moosehaven and of its availability to members and their families.

Initiated into the defending circle was Mrs. Victoria C. Rooney. Mrs. Harold Finn presented accordion solos.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance is scheduled for March 15 at Moose Hall, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Plans for the dance are being made by members of the Academy of Friendship.



MR. and MRS. ARNOLD B. GEE

Nancy Hamilton Becomes Bride in St. Benedict Rite

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin was worn by Nancy Lee Hamilton for her marriage to Arnold B. Gee. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline of lace scallops and long sleeves.

A lace peplum extended over the bouffant tulle skirt. The bridal bouquet was composed of white roses on a prayerbook, a gift of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in St. Benedict Church by the Rev. John J. Hoar in the presence of 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hamilton of Irwindale drive are parents of the bride. Arnold's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Gee of South Anderson street.

A daffodil yellow gown was worn by Ann Raymond, maid of honor. The ballerina-length gown featured a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Peter Jarusel was best man, and ushers were Fred Hamilton, son of the bride, and John Pombid, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at Bemis-Olsen Amvets Hall, Mrs. Hamilton selected a navy blue satin sheath with pink accessories. Rose-colored lace with pink accessories' was chosen by Mrs. Gee.

The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

Child Culture Club Meets for Program

Pontiac Child Culture Club members discussed "Getting Along with others in the Home" at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blanzey in Waterford. Mrs. Owen Rindfus and Mrs. Ralph Harrison led the discussion.

Initiated into the club were Mrs. Murray Osborn and Mrs. Charles Tuson.

COMPANY COMING?

Make **TASTY** REAL HOME MADE **CHOW MEIN**

Quickly with...

Give'em a Super Surprise... a show-off treat for special guests... real CHOW MEIN... a double quick dream dish you too, can make with Oriental Noodles!



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Why do most Americans brush their teeth?

Brushing our teeth has become an everyday habit with most Americans. But did you know that it is not a habit with most of the rest of the world's people? And did you ever think why not?

Through advertising, manufacturers of dentifrices and toothbrushes have for years been urging the beauty, cleanliness and health benefits of their products. Today most of us brush our teeth as a matter of habit—and are better off for doing so.

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Ike Proposes States Share Drought Aid Costs

Would Expand Federal Relief

Bill to Ask Local Units to Pay at Least 25 Pct. Disaster Expense

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower proposed today that state and local governments pay more of the cost of programs for relief of drought and other farm disasters.

Present federal aid would be continued and expanded.

In a special message to Congress on agricultural disasters, Eisenhower urged prompt congressional consideration of proposals for cost-sharing and for some expansion and other changes in present programs. Details were suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in an accompanying letter.

Benson said the administration will offer a bill which would require affected states to pay at least 25 per cent of the cost of such programs in their states.

A spokesman said states have been contributing less than one per cent.

Neither the President nor other officials gave an estimate of the total cost of disaster programs for the coming year.

STATES CONCLUSIONS

Eisenhower said the federal government should insure effective measures in helping to alleviate emergency conditions, but added he had drawn two general conclusions from his study of the problem:

"The first is that administration of emergency disaster programs must be kept close to the local people.

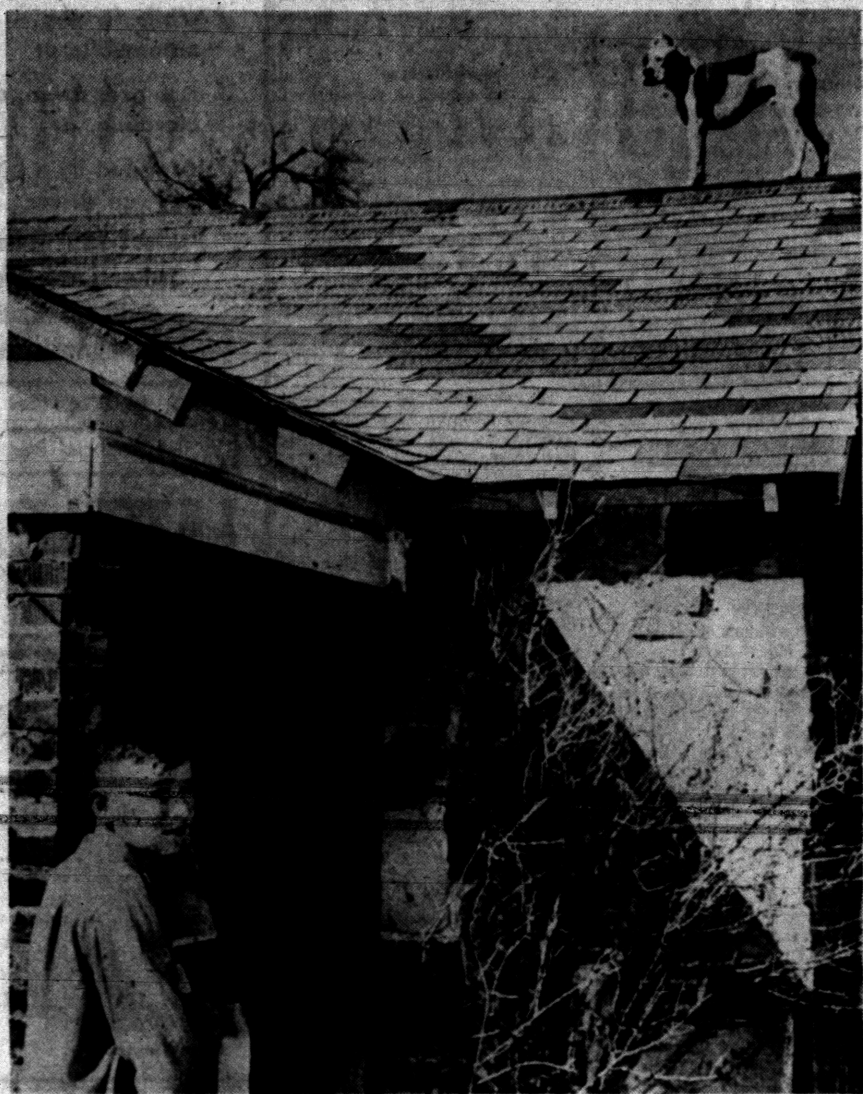
"The second is that state and local governments should assume a greater part in alleviating human distress and hardship and other local needs in times of disaster, calling on the federal government only to supplement their own resources."

TO CONTINUE AID

To meet needs arising from the present drought disaster in the Great Plains, Eisenhower said present "extensive" emergency programs will be continued "with appropriate" modifications from time to time.

These programs include the offer of surplus feed grains at reduced prices, federal contributions toward the cost of shipping hay into shortage areas, contributions of surplus food to distressed farmers and the extension of emergency credit.

In his letter, Benson said Congress will be asked to authorize funds for a deferred livestock grazing program in drought areas.



DOG OR BIRD?—"Caesar" is one Dallas, Tex., dog that has his own private way of beating the leash law. He spends the major part of his time atop the house occupied by his owner Harry Cul-

bertson (left), who looks a little put out at his pet's actions. The animal has a ramp at the back of the dwelling that permits him to reach the low roof and his lofty perch.

Mystery Noise Reveals Pleasant Surprise to Man

DETROIT (U) — Edward Gohl of Dearborn heard a flapping noise in the engine of his truck yesterday.

Investigating, he found a \$25 defense bond lodged against the radiator. It was dated June 18, 1954, and made out to Arthur T. Sullivan of Fenton, Mich.

Informed of the discovery, Sullivan said, "But I haven't lost any bonds. I haven't even bought any for two years."

Then Sullivan recalled that he had signed for a bond-a-month program when he was foreman at a plant in Holly, Mich.

"The plant closed down in 1954," he said. "When I left, I didn't think I had another bond coming. But it must have been left in their files and forgotten until somebody else moved into the place. Apparently it was thrown out with all the papers and trash."

But how did the bond get into Gohl's truck? "I couldn't imagine," said Sullivan. "It's just money from heaven."

Educational TV Boon—or a Boondoggle?

CHICAGO (U) — Educational television: Boon or boondoggle? Boon, a Chicago educational man said yesterday.

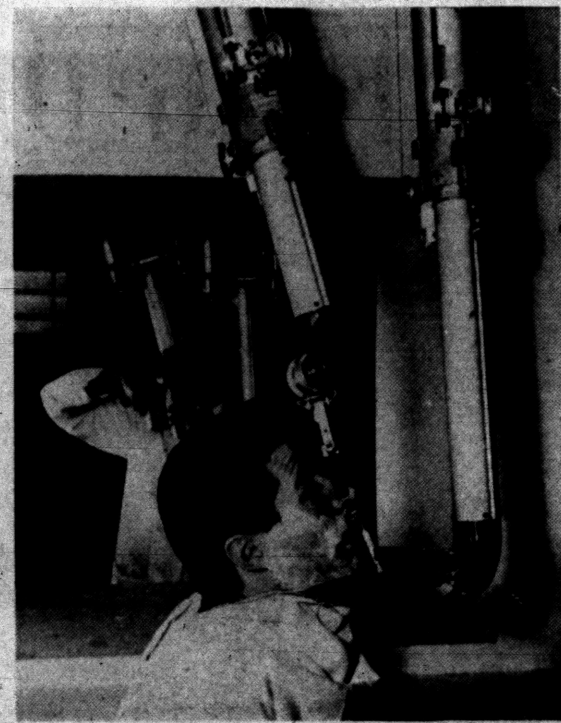
Boondoggle, said a Michigan educator—and "a real and present menace to the freedom of the teacher and the learner."

John W. Taylor, executive director of Chicago's Educational Television Assn., and Prof. Earl C. Kelley of Wayne State University, Detroit, discussed TV in a sectional meeting of the 12th national conference on higher education.

"The machine has almost 'got us already,'" Kelly said. "The television screen can become the final triumph of machine over man."

Kelly said science has demonstrated that "each individual is unique, and must and will learn what has meaning for him."

"The herding of 100 to 500 unique individuals into a hall to listen to a lecture is hardly in keeping with what is now known about learning," Kelley said.



EASY DOES IT — Giving his all for science, Patrick Lay of England gets a shave from a pair of mechanical hands. The unusual barbering technique was designed to show the precision tasks which can be performed by the new machine, called the "Master Slave Manipulator." Designed for long-range research with radioactive substances, the manipulator can duplicate all the movements of the human hand, enabling experimenters to conduct radiation research without exposure to deadly rays.

Guard Border of North Ireland

Leaders of All Parties Denounce Violence as Fire Elects Dail

DUBLIN (U) — Armed guards patrolled the Irish Republic's northern border today as the Irish voted in a national election enlivened by a bid from Sinn Fein supporters of terrorism.

Despite the flurry caused by Sinn Fein's entry into the lists, the campaign to choose the new 147-member Dail (Parliament) was the quietest since Ireland's 26 Southern counties won their independence 35 years ago.

Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republic Army advocated violence to end the partition of the six Northern Irish counties which Britain still holds. The extremists appeared to be getting little support, and leaders of all major parties denounced any such resort of violence.

American-born Eamon De Valera, whose Fianna Fail (Men of Destiny) is trying to win a majority and return the former Premier to office, declared the partition problem would not be solved by violence.

John A. Costello, 65-year-old lawyer who served as premier the past three years and is running on the Fine Gael (United Ireland) ticket, predicted the extremists would be repudiated.

De Valera, 74, and nearly blind, was given a good chance of regaining the post he held for 18 years. He wound up his campaign at a traditional election eve rally on Trinity College green in Dublin.

The election was forced by the resignation of Costello's coalition government after the rise of an economic crisis.

Although, out in front, there was some doubt whether De Valera could gain the over-all majority he wants in Parliament. He has spurred the idea of taking part in a coalition.

Result of the election may not be known for several days because of the complicated system of counting.

Foresees Policy of Ghana as National, Not Neutral

ACCRA, Gold Coast (U) — Vice President Nixon predicts the new nation of Ghana "will be national but not neutral" after it achieves independence from Britain tomorrow.

After a private meeting with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, Nixon said the U. S.-educated Gold Coast leader told him: "We can never be neutral."

Nixon told a news conference Ghana, a British Commonwealth nation formed from the Gold Coast and Togoland, will "force policies which under no circumstances will accept foreign domination from any quarter."

He added that the plan was "for what we might term the democratic way of life."

"Speaking for myself," Nixon

said, "I believe this is very significant because this could indicate the trend which will be followed in other African countries as they acquire their independence."

The area making up the new nation has been administered by Britain under a U.N. trusteeship. It will become independent within the British Commonwealth.

Nixon's private meeting with Nkrumah was the Prime Minister's first with any of the representatives of the 70 nations gathering here for the celebrations marking the birth of Ghana.

The vice president said he offered Ghana U.S. technical aid but made no promise for large American financial assistance to help build a giant hydroelectric plant on the Volta River. The plant is the major development goal of the new government. Nixon said the project will be developed by British and Canadian interests and possibly the World Bank.

He added that Nkrumah expressed great interest in diversifying agriculture and in establishing local industries to guard against any economic threats to the nation's independence.

Nixon, who has been throwing off a three-day flu attack, turned

up to go to the airport to meet the Soviet official told him Russia was having a "banner farm crop" this year and gave part of the credit to the visit a Soviet farm delegation made to U.S. farming areas last year.

Up Miner Wage and Coal Prices

Some 5 Million Others Will Get Pay Increases Boosting Cost of Living

NEW YORK (U) — On April 1 the soft coal mines will start paying miners 80 cents more a day. At the same time the mines in the South will raise the price of coal 25 cents a ton and those in the North may take like action.

The cost of living—as measured by the government's consumer price index—has just risen to another new record high. Automatically about 1½ million workers got a raise in hourly wage scales. The sweet and the sour are closely blended in these two news items. A fatter pay envelope is a thing of joy. Higher monthly bills aren't.

There's nothing unique about these two news items either. The Labor Department reports that existing labor contracts call for five million workers to get pay increases this year. Other contracts are up for negotiation this year.

President Eisenhower has urged that both management and labor use voluntary restraint in the matter of seeking higher wages and raising prices. His plea set off again a debate as to what causes the rise in the cost of living. Is it the steady climb in wage scales, as management contends? Or is it a drive to fatten corporate profits, as labor claims?

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DIVING PRIEST — Resembling a bird in flight, France's Father Simon soars through the air in his 46th dive to raise funds to build homes for his parishioners. The frigid waters of the Marne River at Nogent await the daredevil man-of-God who jumped from a 110-foot tower to get money for the less-fortunate in his congregation.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Rain Hits Tigers, Coan Quits Game



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND—From the front office right down to "Mr. Fan" optimism for the Detroit Tigers' chances in 1957 is at its highest peak since the 1950 season when the Bengals finished in 2nd place under manager Red Rolfe.

The new owners, led by Fred Knorr and John Fetzer, are determined to give the club everything it needs to make it a pennant contender.

Spike Briggs is sure the few new faces which came to the team via trades are just what the club needed to strengthen the bench.

Manager Jack Tighe is bursting with optimism and faith in his crew. He set down his laws for training and discipline and asked only an honest day's work from every player.

He also made it clear that there will be woe in store for anyone who violates his trust.

The players are in a far different frame of mind than has been seen here at Henley Field in several seasons.

Individualism seems to have disappeared. They are helping each other, and they are also putting forth a little more. Little things, like straggling onto the field and sneaking out early, are taboo. The players themselves see to it.

"The spirit is far different than what it was last year," said Tiger publicist Neal Finkell.

The lackadaisical attitude carried into the early part of last season and the Tigers were hurt by the slow start. The team finally started to jell after the all-star game when the Bengals surged to a .600 average with 48 victories and 32 defeats including 20 wins in 27 September games.

Now the players are eager to start where they left off, on a winning ledger. Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack give the Tigers a strong sequence of starting pitchers.

Jim Bunning who won five of six as a reliever after coming up in August is figured highly in this year's plans. Duke Maas is expected to finally make the grade, and with Jack Crimian aboard, along with Al Aber and Steve Gromek, the mound corps is at its best strength probably since the era of Bridges—Rowe and Trout.

Even Tiger fans are looking for better things. Director of ticket sales Bill Loll reports a rise of 27 per cent in orders received for home games.

Lakeland is surrounded by this air of enthusiasm. It should move northward into Michigan before long.

Bell Says NFL Players' Contracts Tops in Sport

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Professional football players in the National Football League have the best contracts in sports history says Commissioner Bert Bell.

Bell called a press conference here yesterday to answer ques-

sional critics of the pro game, especially Rep. William E. Miller, New York Republican.

Miller had criticized the player draft and reserve clause which binds a player to a team, charged the owners with boycotting players, suggested a guaranteed annual salary and an injury protection clause, urged recognition of the players' union, defended the rights of players to training camp expenses and exhibition pay, and urged league expansion.

Taking Miller's criticisms point by point, Bell declared:

Miss Romack Highly Rated

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—Barbara Romack, who won her third victory in the South Atlantic Golf Tournament last month, was among favorites in a field of 800 teeing off here today in the 29th annual Florida East Coast Tourney.

Miss Romack, U. S. women's amateur champion in 1955 and winner at Palm Beach earlier this year, has never won the East Coast play.

Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore., a two-time winner here, will be seeking her third victory and permanent possession of the Mrs. William R. Keman Jr. Cup.

The 32 low scorers from today's qualifying round will make up the championship flight and match play will begin tomorrow. The final will be Saturday.

'Coach of Year' Honor Accorded Iowa's 'Evvy'

KANSAS CITY (U)—Forest Evanshewski of University of Iowa was named football coach of the year at the 26th Knute Rockne testimonial dinner last night.

Gov. Hershel C. Loveless of Iowa presented the award.

Awards were made to about 40 persons, including Lyman L. Fridmodig, Michigan State University athletics business manager, who received the "Christy Walsh Sportsman Award."

By BRUNO KEARNS
LAKELAND Fla. — Rain washed out all activity at Henley Field yesterday giving Jack Tighe time to plan the first intra-squad game involving all of the Tiger regulars for Wednesday afternoon.

To date only Ray Boone, trying out his position at first base, and several of the pitchers

were the only first stringers who have been in actual game drills against the rookies.

"Wednesday we will split our regular squad to get ready for the Red Sox game at Sarasota Saturday," said Tighe, "and we will use some of the more promising rookies where we need them."

Right now the lineup of the first string regulars looks like Jim Finigan at third, Harvey Kuenn at short, Frank Bolling at second and Boone at first. Al Kaline, Charley Maxwell, and Bill Tuttle are expected to hold down their regular outfield positions.

Much of the conversation centered on rookie third baseman George Risley, whose fielding

and hitting in intra-squad games to date has pleased the Tiger staff.

In the first intra-squad game last weekend Reno Bertoia started at the hot corner, but after Risley's showing behind Bertoia the husky 24-year-old native of Fairfield, Connecticut was given the starting nod the next day.

Risley nicknamed "Baba," was signed out of Holy Cross and sent to Jamestown in 1952. Last year at Sacramento he hit 289 and had 31 doubles and eight homers.

Even though Finigan is expected to start against the Red

Sox Saturday, Tighe said "Risley will see plenty of action, he looks pretty good out there."

Finigan, the infielder obtained by the Tigers in their winter trade with the Kansas City Athletics, was thrown into trade talk yesterday by Manager Jack Tighe.

"We're certainly not going around offering him for trade," Tighe said of Finigan, "but if we could get a good pitcher or some outfield help, I wouldn't be opposed to trading him."

Another player whom Tighe is satisfied in keeping with the absence of Gil Coan, is Mel Clark, 38-year-old outfielder who hit .316 with Louisville last year.

Coan was asked to report early to drills at Tigertown. "We went as far as we are going with Coan," said general manager Spike Briggs.

Coan was drafted by Briggs to help the outfield. But Tighe is unconcerned. "Clark will do just as good a job as Coan," Tighe said.

In respect to the thumping pitcher Paul Foytack took from the rookies Sunday when two homers, a double and two singles were given up in three innings, Tighe said, "Paul wasn't throwing too hard, I told him to take it easy and think more about his control." He did not walk a man in three innings.



BIDDING FOR THE JOB — Detroit Tiger manager Jack Tighe has plenty of talent to pick from for the club's first base job this year. Stretching from the initial sack at spring training opening

drill at Lakeland, Fla. are, from left: Earl Torgeson, Jack Phillips, Ray Boone and Eddie Robinson.

NBC Approves 9 Grid Dates for '57 Season

NEW YORK (U)—The National Broadcasting Company will provide nationwide telecasts for nine dates on the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. football schedule during the 1957 season. NBC was awarded the rights yesterday in a joint announcement by Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, and Robert J. Kane, chairman of the NCAA TV Committee.

The plan calls for eight Saturday games to be televised nationally. The ninth date will be Thanksgiving Day, when three games from different parts of the country will be shown on a split network basis.

For the past two seasons NBC also carried the national "Game of the Week" series. The 1957 plan is basically the same.

Players Behave Better

MONTREAL (U)—National Hockey League players appear to be better behaved this season.

The league reported today that with the exception of the Boston Bruins, all teams show a decrease in penalty-box time. Aggregate decrease for all clubs was 682 minutes. The Bruins had increased their penalty time by only four minutes as of Feb. 26.

Dodgers' Ace Hurts Arm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The entire Brooklyn Dodgers camp at Vero Beach, Fla., was holding its collective breath today wondering just how badly ace pitcher Don Newcombe had injured his arm.

The towering 27-game winner twisted his elbow making a hurried throw to second base during pickoff practice yesterday. Ten

minutes later he abruptly left the mound because, he said, the arm was bothering him.

"He will have to rest and take heat treatments," said Harold (Doc) Wendler, Brooklyn trainer.

"There's no way of telling how long he will be out. We'll have to wait and see how much it tightens up. It could mean trouble though."

Newcombe, named the Most Valuable Player of the National League last year, said he wasn't worried.

"I felt a twinge and quit," he commented. "Certainly it's nothing like it was last September." He was referring to an injury at the end of the '56 season. He subsequently was knocked out of the box in two starts against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Casey Picks Lineups for Intra-Squad Tilt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—The old shuffler — Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion Yankees — has set his lineup for the Yanks first intra-squad game tomorrow.

Searching for a power packed batting order, Stengel will play Bill Skowron at third base, and two Denver stars, Marv Throneberry at first and Woody Held in left field. Skowron is a first baseman. Held an infielder. Throneberry will play his normal position.

'Put It in Writing' Stevens Tells Moore

DETROIT (U)—Archie Moore was told yesterday by the National Boxing Association to sign for a June defense of his light heavyweight crown by March 18 or prepare to abdicate.

NBA president Floyd Stevens said he wired Moore and his manager, Charlie Johnston, to sign to fight the winner of the Chuck Spieser-Tony Anthony bout in Detroit April 5.

Moore, idle since losing to Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight title bout last November, last defended his light heavyweight championship last June with a knockout victory over Yolande Polmpey in London.

Moore has agreed verbally to defend his championship in Detroit June 7.

Hoosier Star Wins Big 10 Point Race

CHICAGO (U)—Indiana's Archie Dees won the Big Ten all-games basketball scoring title in a breeze, outdistancing his nearest opponent by more than 100 points.

Dees compiled a 25-point average with 550 points in 22 games while Frank Howard of Ohio State finished second with 442 points in 22 games for a 20-point average.

Sooner Matman Compiles Great Winning Record

NORMAN, Okla. (U)—Oklahoma's national champion football team has an amazing record of 40 straight victories, but there is an even more spectacular athletic accomplishment at the university that few know about.

It is being compiled by Olympian Danny Hodge, the Sooners' tremendous 177-pound senior wrestler, who hasn't lost a bout in seven years of American style grappling.

That period covers wrestling four years at the Perry, Okla., High School and three years on the varsity at Oklahoma. His college record is 38 straight going into the Big Seven Conference tourney here this weekend.

This year the lightning-fast Hodge has attained his peak, winning all eight of his matches by falls to run his string of pins to 16 consecutive against collegiate opponents. And he doesn't waste any time, polishing off his last six opponents in just nine minutes and 19 seconds.

Has New Pitch Brance Begins Comeback

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U)—At 31, Ralph Branca has a new pitch and the same old faith in himself as a major leaguer.

The big, solid-featured right-hander — remembered more, perhaps, for that one shattering pitch to Bobby Thomson in the 1951 pennant playoff than for any of the thousands of successful pitches he threw for the Brooklyn Dodgers — is trying for a comeback with the National League champions, who insist pitching isn't one of their worries.

"I know everyone says it'll be tough to break into this pitching staff," admitted Branca, the sweat

Three New Opponents

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (U)—The North Carolina football team will face three new teams next fall. They are Miami, Navy and Clemson.

Tony Views Tennis Scene

NEW YORK (U)—Tony Trabert took a wide-screen view of the tennis picture from his new position as a printing executive today and came up with the following conclusions:

1. Open tennis is no more than five years away, to be speeded by the sagging state of the American sport.

2. There is a tennis reawakening in Europe which may see England, Italy, France and others breaking the U.S.-Australian monopoly on the Davis Cup.

3. Professional Pancho Gonzales at 28, is at the height of his career. There's nobody in sight, not even Lew Hoad, likely to knock him off for three or four years.

4. Lew Hoad may be finished as a competitive player — "when you start fooling with a man's back-bone, it's dangerous."

"I think the open tennis tournament is inevitable," Trabert, former Wimbledon and U. S. Amateur champion and recent victor of Gonzales on the pro tour, said. "It has to come because our amateur tennis situation is so bad. We'll need an open tournament with the 'name' players, to perk up national interest."

Banks May Play 3rd, 1st

MESA, Ariz. (U)—When Manager Bob Scheffing said none of the Chicago Cubs was sure of his job, he meant it, even to nudging

one of the best shortstops in the majors, Ernie Banks, to a new position.

Scheffing said today that Banks, who holds the big league home run record for shortstops at 44, may wind up at first or third base if ex-colleague Gerry Kindall can make the grade at short.

"I feel that if a man can play shortstop well, he can play any place in the infield," Scheffing said of Banks, whose .297 batting average led the Cubs last season for the second straight year.

This puts three men on the spot. Kindall, a 6 foot, 2 1/2-inch star of the University of Minnesota's NCAA champions, has to prove he can hit major league pitching as well as he did college hurling by leading the Big Ten last spring with a .440 mark.

Baltimore Signs Two

BALTIMORE (U)—The Baltimore Orioles Monday announced the signing of two young players to contracts with teams in the club's minor league system.



TEAMING UP AGAIN — Al Lopez, new manager of Chicago White Sox and two of his coaches, Tony Cucinello and Johnny Cooney, left to right, talk in dugout during workout at Tampa, Fla. training camp. Three were teammates with Boston and Brooklyn in the 1930's. Lopez and Cucinello came up to big leagues together as rookies and Chicago is fifth club on which they are paired up. Lopez took Tony with him when he made switch from the Cleveland Indians to Chicago this year.

AP Wirephoto

Dukes May Get Another Bid for NAIB Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Duquesne, a National Invitation Basketball Tournament fixture for the past five seasons, may get another bid this year.

Three berths remain to be filled and the Iron Dukes made a strong pitch for one with an impressive 68-54 victory over Temple in Pittsburgh last night. They avenged a previous 64-60 setback.

The victory gave the Dukes a 16-7 record while Temple, still hopeful of either an NCAA or NIT bid, finished with 17-7.

Pittsburgh yesterday became the 16th team picked for the 23-

entry NCAA major tourney. The Panthers were chosen as an Eastern "at large" selection.

Most of last night's collegiate action involved the Big Ten. Michigan snapped Michigan State's 10-game winning streak with an 81-72 triumph that forced the Spartans to settle for a first-place tie in the Big Ten race.

Indiana gained a share of the title, whipping Illinois 84-76. Ohio State could have made it a three-way tie by defeating Minnesota, but the Buckeyes bowed 76-89 to finish in a third-place tie with the Grophers.

TEST YOUR BASEBALL KNOW-HOW... YOU'RE THE MANAGER

By BEN OLAN

The Milwaukee Braves lost the National League pennant by one game last season. Had they reversed even one of their 62 defeats they would have finished in

you have done in the same situation?

(Key: (R) righthanded; (L) lefthanded.)

1. Lew Burdette (R) is pitching for Milwaukee in the last of the sixth as the Braves and Phillies are deadlocked 2-2 at Philadelphia. There is one out when Elmer Valo walks and takes second on a single by Willie Jones. Granny Hamner grounds out, the runners advancing one base each. Solly Hemus is intentionally walked, filling the bases. Starting pitcher Saul Rogovin (R) is the next scheduled batter with Richie Ashburn (L) on deck. Rogovin had one hit in 23 times at bat going into this game.

Would you:

a. Put in a lefthanded pinch-hitter for Rogovin?

b. Order a squeeze bunt with Rogovin at bat?

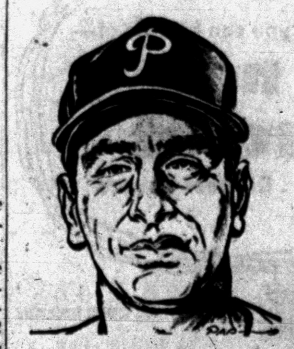
c. Let Rogovin swing away?

d. Order Valo to try a steal of home?

(15 Amp) 2-1 with one out in the ninth and one runner on base. This pick up and score. The Phils pick up three runs in the ninth and lead 5-2.

Would you: (15 Amp) 2-1 with one out in the ninth and one runner on base. This pick up and score. The Phils pick up three runs in the ninth and lead 5-2.

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SAUL ROGOVIN

a tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In a game just past the season's halfway mark, a quick decision by Philadelphia Manager Mayo Smith helped beat the Braves.

Here's an opportunity to rate your managerial IQ. What would

Tymms Sentenced
on Narcotics Charge

A member of an alleged drug conspiracy, revealed last spring, yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

William S. Tymms, 22, of 67 Orion St. was placed on probation two years and assessed \$100 court costs.

On Feb. 14 Tymms changed his original plea of not guilty to two counts, conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws and illegal possession of heroin.

Two others convicted of the conspiracy now are serving prison terms.

Carroll Baker Considers
TV Ad Her Hardest Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Want to know Carroll Baker's toughest and best-paying role?

No, students, it wasn't "Giant" or "Baby Doll." It was a cigarette commercial for TV.

She confessed as much during a whirlwind trip to Hollywood, her first since becoming a star and Academy Award nominee.

She was here to pick up another award — from the foreign press correspondents.

About the TV commercial—she made it in the not-so-distant past when she was happy to get any kind of acting work.

"It was the hardest work I ever had to do," she commented. "I don't smoke, you see, and I had to appear that I was really enjoying the cigarette when I was really getting sick from it."

The ad was for a filter cigarette, but she was given a couple of cartons of the firm's strong, unfiltered cigarettes to practice on.

"I practiced for a week," she said. "It was very difficult, because my hand had to be in just the right place and I had to do every movement precisely. It took 10 hours to shoot the commercial and I was absolutely ill at the end of it."

But there was a silver lining to the smog. Every time the ad is played, she collects \$50, and it's still being seen on TV. The one-day chore brought her more money than her months on the two Warner films that made her famous, she said.

How come?

Studios are shrewd in such matters. Before handing a newcomer a star-making role, they aim to tie the performer down to a "reasonable" contract.

"We had it around for a long time," she admitted, "but we finally settled by my giving the studio three pictures for 'Giant' and three for 'Baby Doll.' I'll do one a year for six years for their price. But I'll be able to make up some money by doing one outside picture a year. And there's always television."

Group to Meet to Plan Camp for Homemakers

A committee of the Oakland County Home Demonstration Council will meet Friday at the Rochester home of Mrs. Mary Hixon, extension agent, to plan a Homemakers Camp for this summer.

The group will outline a program for the camp which will be held June 2-4 at Walden Woods, Hartland, Livingston County, for extension club members from Oakland and Lapeer Counties.

The proposed camp would accommodate some 100 women chosen as delegates from each home demonstration club. The committee will discuss also the possibility of repeating the program in a day camp for women unable to get away for the regular camp.

Name City Man Officer in State Medical Group

Dr. Michael Kazanis, of Pontiac, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Society of Internal Medicine which was formed at a meeting of Michigan specialists in internal medicine recently in Lansing.

The group will seek to further the practice of internal medicine and maintain the highest standards of practice. The new organization voted to join the American Society of Internal Medicine.

Music Head to Attend Convention in Pittsburgh

Dale C. Harris, supervisor of instrumental music for the Pontiac School System, will attend the 23rd annual American Bandmasters Assn. Convention March 6-9 in Pittsburgh.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the convention will attract 150 leading bandmasters to a four-day program featuring concerts by outstanding U. S. bands and soloists.

Grants Too Much Power, Contends Fisher Local Union Opposes \$500 Fine

Members of Fisher Body Local 536 UAW have gone on record as opposing a proposed City Charter amendment which would allow the City Commission to fix a \$500 maximum fine for violation of city ordinances.

Harold A. Grant, president of the local, said some 150 members of the local voted Sunday unanimously to oppose the amendment slated for a decision by Pontiac voters April 1.

"We feel it would give the commission too much power to impose the limit on any new ordinance they might draft," Grant said.

The City Commission took action earlier this year to place the amendment before the voters. This was upon the recommendation of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

"We hoped this might be a deterrent to the many drunk and reckless driving cases in the city," Ewart said. "It would be up to the judges to determine what the fine would be on lesser violations, depending, of course, that it is within the limit set by the City Commission."



HASTENING SPRING—Promoting the Waterford Center School PTA "Spring Carnival" scheduled for Saturday are (standing) Mrs. Fred Peters, general chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Keith, PTA president. Assisting with posters are (l-r) Shelly Humbough and Susan Graham. A ham dinner beginning at 4:30 p. m. opens the PTA's single fund-raising event of the year.

PTA president. Assisting with posters are (l-r) Shelly Humbough and Susan Graham. A ham dinner beginning at 4:30 p. m. opens the PTA's single fund-raising event of the year.

Army to Try Missile Expert
for Releasing Secret Data

ATLANTA (AP)—A 41-year-old expert on guided missiles at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered tried by court-martial on charges he released secret information to unauthorized persons.

Trial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., a 1938 graduate of West Point, is expected to begin within six weeks at Redstone Arsenal, where he is now restricted to the reservation.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the 3rd Army, announced the court-martial yesterday. Charges were brought against Nickerson Feb. 5.

A 3rd Army spokesman, who declined use of his name, said Nickerson was charged among other things with writing two memorandums critical of Secretary of Defense Wilson and the guided missile policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The spokesman said Army investigation determined that five unauthorized persons received copies of the memorandums and that others might have them in their possession. But the spokesman insisted that none of the memorandums went outside this country.

Contents of the memorandums were not made public but it was understood that Nickerson wrote in some detail about the missile battle between the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The charges alleged he unlawfully caused the reproduction of a document containing classified defense information, the unlawful distribution of secret documents to unauthorized persons not in the military service, failed to safeguard secret defense information and that he was guilty of other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces.

Under Article 134, one specification alleged Nickerson sent three "secret" documents to Erik Bergaust, editor, Missiles and Rockets magazine, Washington, D.C., "a person not entitled to receive such documents and the secret information contained therein."

Two other specifications under Article 134 alleged Nickerson "wrongfully and unlawfully" said under oath he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled "Considerations of the Wilson Memorandum" to Drew Pearson, a columnist, and that he did not believe he gave a copy of the same document to John A. Baumann of the Radio Corp. of America.

Among the 15 specifications under Article 92 was one alleging that Nickerson sent four documents containing secret defense information to William F. Hunt of the Reynolds Metals Co.

At Huntsville, Robert K. Bell, a civilian attorney for Nickerson, said that "the full facts regardless of whom it involves will be brought to light" during the trial.

"We . . . feel that when the facts become known," he added, "Col. Nickerson will appear in an entirely different light."

That civilization has produced a new frustration psychosis among our feathered friends, the woodpeckers. They are getting sorebeaked drilling for worms in aluminum TV antennas, which they mistake for a new kind of dead tree.

That opera star Elaine Malbin tells of the promising young rock 'n' roll singer whose career was ruined—the kids discovered his sideburns were false.

That Jean Baptiste Lully, the father of orchestra conducting, gave his life to his art in a curious way. At 54 he died of an infection caused by his habit of pounding his little toe with a heavy staff he used in conducting. After that came the baton.

That, when a scalp hair falls out, it ordinarily takes the follicle about four months to sprout a new hair.

That Bill Skowron, the ball player, can swing a bat at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

That Kyoto, for nearly 1,000 years the old capital of Japan, has more than 3,000 Buddhist and Shinto shrines.

That a Canadian medical journal offers this simple advice to white collar men who want to avoid a heart attack: Eat less, and keep moving!

That some statisticians have figured total government costs in the United States since 1789 now are nearing the trillion-dollar mark—and 82 per cent has been racked up since 1940.

That Robert Q. Lewis wonders if everyone has heard about the Texas oil millionaire who put in well-to-do carpeting.

That comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have a claim to fame unmatched by many matinee idols. They made 17 films in a row, and none lost money.

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Pro-Nehru Segment
Gains in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—An opposition boycott has given Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Of the 75 seats, 38 went to unopposed candidates from the pro-India National Conference party.

Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

The election was boycotted by followers of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, prime minister until his arrest in 1953 for advocating independence from India.

India and Pakistan have disputed Kashmir since 1947 and now divide the Himalayan state along a U.N. cease-fire line.

Shore Is Target Range

MONROE (AP)—Residents along the Lake Erie shore have been notified that Army artillery firing will be conducted daily Mondays through Fridays starting March 18 on lake target ranges. The area is closed to navigation during firing hours, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Now KEEGO VICTOR MATURE in THE SHARKFIGHTERS CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

M.G.M. PRESENTS THE BARE FACTS THE OPPOSITE SEX CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

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Theaters—See a 1957 Movie NOW!

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The True Story of Col. Dean Hess, Clergyman Turned Fighter Pilot! Told in the Heroism of Battle's Hell!

ROCK HUDSON BATTLE HYMN CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Co-Starring MARTHA HYER

SUN.: TAB HUNTER in 'THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND'

Strand

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JEFF CHANDLER Drango with JULIE LONDON

Starts WEDNESDAY!

THE WONDROUS Mysteries of Nature Brought to the Screen for the First Time in a Motion Picture You Will Never Forget!

WALT DISNEY presents Nature's SECRETS OF LIFE

Now Thru WED. EAGLE

GARY COOPER SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

PLUS CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON

WAR AND PEACE

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LAST DAY "ROCK, PRETTY BABY"

Starting TOMORROW

A LOVE STORY FOR EVERY WOMAN!

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Words of truth—the breath of life for the human spirit—have been breaking through Communist censorship for six years, thanks to Radio Free Europe. Keep truth alive, give to:

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Special DELIVER

JOSEPH COTTEN

petitioned Probate

ed on Page 2, Col. 8)



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

'Coach of Year' Honor Accorded Iowa's 'Evvy'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Forest Evashevski of University of Iowa was named football coach of the year at the 26th Knute Rockne testimonial dinner last night.

Gov. Hershel C. Loveless of Iowa presented the award.

Awards were made to about 40 persons, including Lyman L. Friedman, Michigan State University athletics business manager, who received the "Christy Walsh Sportsman Award."

By BRUNO KEARNS

LAKELAND Fla. — Rain washed out all activity at Henley Field yesterday giving Jack Tighe time to plan the first intra-squad game involving all of the Tiger regulars for Wednesday afternoon.

To date only Ray Boone, trying out his position at first base, and several of the pitchers

were the only first stringers who have been in actual game drills against the rookies.

"Wednesday we will split our regular squad to get ready for the Red Sox game at Sarasota Saturday," said Tighe, "and we will use some of the more promising rookies where we need them."

Right now the lineup of the first string regulars looks like Jim Finigan at third, Harvey Kuenn at short, Frank Bolling at second and Boone at first. Al Kaline, Charley Maxwell, and Bill Tuttle are expected to hold down their regular outfield positions.

Much of the conversation centered on rookie third baseman George Risley, whose fielding

and hitting in intra-squad games to date has pleased the Tiger staff.

In the first intra-squad game last weekend Bertola started at the hot corner, but after Risley's showing behind Bertola the husky 24-year-old native of Fairfield, Connecticut was given the starting nod the next day.

Risley nicknamed "Baba," was signed out of Holy Cross and sent to Jamestown in 1952. Last year at Sacramento he hit 289 and had 31 doubles and eight homers.

Even though Finigan is expected to start against the Red

Sox Saturday, Tighe said "Risley will see plenty of action, he looks pretty good out there."

Finigan, the infielder obtained by the Tigers in their winter trade with the Kansas City Athletics, was thrown into trade talk yesterday by Manager Jack Tighe.

"We're certainly not going around offering him for trade," Tighe said of Finigan, "but if we could get a good pitcher or some outfield help, I wouldn't be opposed to trading him."

Another player whom Tighe is satisfied in keeping with the absence of Gil Coan, is Mel Clark, 30-year-old outfielder who hit .316 with Louisville last year.

Coan was asked to report early to drills at Tigertown. "We went as far as we are going with Coan," said general manager Spike Briggs.

Coan was drafted by Briggs to help the outfield. But Tighe is unconcerned. "Clark will do just as good a job as Coan," Tighe said.

In respect to the thumping pitcher Paul Foytack took from the rookies Sunday when two homers, a double and two singles were given up in three innings, Tighe said, "Paul wasn't throwing too hard, I told him to take it easy and think more about his control." He did not walk a man in three innings.

LAKELAND—From the front office right down to "Mr. Fan" optimism for the Detroit Tigers' chances in 1957 is at its highest peak since the 1950 season when the Bengals finished in 2nd place under manager Red Rolfe.

The new owners, led by Fred Knorr and John Fetzer, are determined to give the club everything it needs to make it a pennant contender.

Spike Briggs is sure the few new faces which came to the team via trades are just what the club needed to strengthen the bench.

Manager Jack Tighe is bursting with optimism and faith in his crew. He set down his laws for training and discipline and asked only an honest day's work from every player.

He also made it clear that there will be woe in store for anyone who violates his trust.

The players are in a far different frame of mind than has been seen here at Henley Field in several seasons.

Individualism seems to have disappeared. They are helping each other, and they are also putting forth a little more. Little things, like straggling onto the field and sneaking out early, are taboo. The players themselves see to it.

"The spirit is far different than what it was last year," said Tiger publicist Neal Fenkell.

The lackadaisical attitude carried into the early part of last season and the Tigers were hurt by the slow start. The team finally started to jell after the all-star game when the Bengals surged to a .600 average with 48 victories and 32 defeats including 20 wins in 27 September games.

Now the players are eager to start where they left off, on a winning ledger. Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack give the Tigers a strong sequence of starting pitchers.

Jim Bunning who won five of six as a reliever after coming up in August is figured highly in this year's plans. Duke Maas is expected to finally make the grade, and with Jack Crimian aboard, along with Al Aber and Steve Gromek, the mound corps is at its best strength probably since the era of Bridges—Rowe and Trout.

Even Tiger fans are looking for better things. Director of ticket sales Bill Loll reports a rise of 27 per cent in orders received for home games.

Lakeland is surrounded by this air of enthusiasm. It should move northward into Michigan before long.

Bell Says NFL Players' Contracts Tops in Sport

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Professional critics of the pro game, especially Rep. William E. Miller, New York Republican.

Miller had criticized the player draft and reserve clause which binds a player to a team, charged the owners with boycotting players, suggested a guaranteed annual salary and an injury protection clause, urged recognition of the Players' Assn., defended the rights of players to training camp expenses and exhibition pay, and urged league expansion.

Taking Miller's criticisms point by point, Bell declared:

Without the reserve clause and selection system the rich clubs would get richer and the others would go out of business. The clause binds a player to a one year contract with a one year option after which he can bargain for himself with any club.

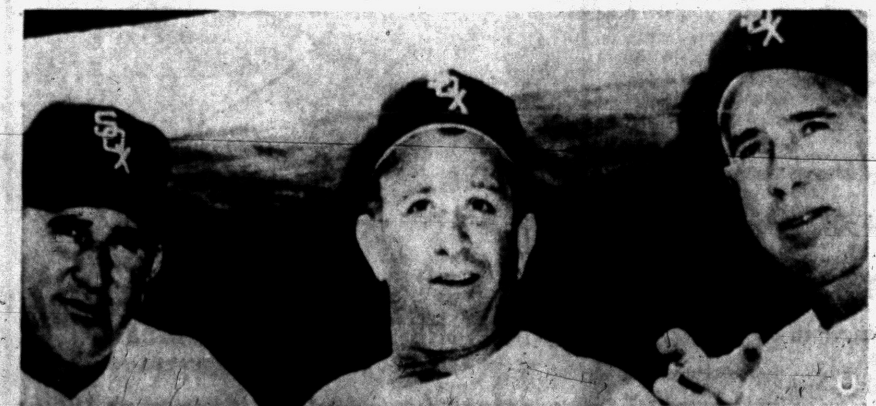
Bell said he never knew of any player boycotting for exercising these rights.

The draft "has equalized our teams to such an extent that if a team has won only one or two games, the fans know that on a given day it still may beat any team in the league."

The player draft, he added, has "made for great competition and lucrative radio and television deals and as a result player salaries have gone up three times what they were in 1950."

Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore., a two-time winner here, will be seeking her third victory and permanent possession of the Mrs. William R. Kenan Jr. Cup.

The 32 low scorers from today's qualifying round will make up the championship flight and match play will begin tomorrow. The final will be Saturday.



TEAMING UP AGAIN — Al Lopez, new manager of Chicago White Sox and two of his coaches, Tony Cucinello and Johnny Cooney, left to right, talk in dugout during workout at Tampa, Fla. training camp. Three were teammates with Boston and Brooklyn in the 1930's. Lopez and Cucinello came up to big leagues together as rookies and Chicago is fifth club on which they are paired up. Lopez took Tony with him when he made switch from the Cleveland Indians to Chicago this year.

BIDDING FOR THE JOB — Detroit Tiger manager Jack Tighe has plenty of talent to pick from for the club's first base job this year. Stretching from the initial sack at spring training opening

NBC Approves 9 Grid Dates for '57 Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company will provide nationwide telecasts for nine dates on the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. football schedule during the 1957 season. NBC was awarded the rights yesterday in a joint announcement by Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, and Robert J. Kane, chairman of the NCAA TV Committee.

The plan calls for eight Saturday games to be televised nationally. The ninth date will be Thanksgiving Day, when three games from different parts of the country will be shown on a split network basis.

For the past two seasons NBC also carried the national "Game of the Week" series. The 1957 plan is basically the same.

Players Behave Better

MONTREAL (AP)—National Hockey League players appear to be better behaved this season.

The league reported today that with the exception of the Boston Bruins, all teams show a decrease in penalty-box time. Aggregate decrease for all clubs was 682 minutes. The Bruins had increased their penalty time by only four minutes as of Feb. 26.

Tony Views Tennis Scene

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Trabert took a wide-screen view of the tennis picture from his new position as a printing executive today and came up with the following conclusions:

1. Open tennis is no more than five years away, to be speeded by the sagging state of the American sport.

2. There is a tennis reawakening in Europe which may see England, Italy, France and others breaking the U.S.-Australian monopoly on the Davis Cup.

3. Professional Pancho Gonzales at 28, is at the height of his career.

There's nobody in sight, not even Lew Hoad, likely to knock him off for three or four years.

4. Lew Hoad may be finished as a competitive player — "when you start fooling with a man's back-bone, it's dangerous."

"I think the open tennis tournament is inevitable," Trabert, former Wimbledon and U. S. Amateur champion and recent victim of Gonzales on the pro tour, said. "It has to come because our amateur tennis situation is so bad. We'll need an open tournament with the 'name' players, to perk up national interest."

Banks May Play 3rd, 1st

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—When Manager Bob Scheffing said none of the Chicago Cubs was sure of his job, he meant it, even to nudging

Scheffing said today that Banks, who holds the big league home run record for shortstops at 44, may wind up at first or third base if ex-colleague Gerry Kindall can make the grade at short.

"I feel that if a man can play shortstop well, he can play any place in the infield," Scheffing said of Banks, whose .297 batting average led the Cubs last season for the second straight year.

This puts three men on the spot. Kindall, a 6 foot, 2½-inch star of the University of Minnesota's NCAA champions, has to prove he can hit major league pitching as well as he did college hurling by leading the Big Ten last spring with a .440 mark.

Baltimore Signs Two

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles Monday announced the signing of two young players to contracts with teams in the club's minor league system.

Dodgers' Ace Hurts Arm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The entire Brooklyn Dodgers camp at Vero Beach, Fla., was holding its collective breath today wondering just how badly ace pitcher Don Newcombe had injured his arm.

The towering 27-game winner twisted his elbow making a hurried throw to second base during pickoff practice yesterday. Ten

Casey Picks Lineups for Intra-Squad Tilt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The old shuffler — Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion Yankees — has set his lineup for the Yanks first intra-squad game tomorrow.

Searching for a power packed batting order, Stengel will play Bill Skowron at third base, and two Denver stars, Marv Throneberry at first and Woody Held in left field. Skowron is a first baseman. Held an infielder. Throneberry will play his normal position.

Put It in Writing' Stevens Tells Moore

DETROIT (AP)—Archie Moore was told yesterday by the National Boxing Association to sign for a June defense of his light heavyweight crown by March 18 or prepare to abdicate.

NBA president Floyd Stevens said he wired Moore and his manager, Charlie Johnston, to sign to fight the winner of the Chuck Spieser-Tony Anthony bout in Detroit April 5.

Moore, idle since losing to Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight title bout last November, last defended his light heavyweight championship last June with a knockout victory over Yolande Poinpey in London.

Moore has agreed verbally to defend his championship in Detroit June 7.

Hoosier Star Wins Big 10 Point Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Archie Dees won the Big Ten all-games basketball scoring title in a breeze, outdistancing his nearest opponent by more than 100 points.

Dees compiled a 25-point average with 350 points in 22 games while Frank Howard of Ohio State finished second with 442 points in 22 games for a 20-point average.

Dukes May Get Another Bid for NAIB Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duquesne, a National Invitation Basketball Tournament fixture for the past five seasons, may get another bid this year.

Three berths remain to be filled and the Iron Dukes made a strong pitch for one with an impressive 68-54 victory over Temple in Pittsburgh last night. They averaged a previous 64-60 setback.

The victory gave the Dukes a 16-7 record while Temple, still hopeful of either an NCAA or NIT bid, finished with 17-7.

Pittsburgh yesterday became the 16th team picked for the 23-entry NCAA major tourney. The Panthers were chosen as an Eastern "at large" selection.

Most of last night's collegiate action involved the Big Ten. Michigan snapped Michigan State's 10-game winning streak with an 81-72 triumph that forced the Spartans to settle for a first-place tie in the Big Ten race.

Indiana gained a share of the title, whipping Illinois 84-76. Ohio State could have made it a three-way tie by defeating Minnesota, but the Buckeyes bowed 76-69 to finish in a third-place tie with the Grophers.

drill at Lakeland, Fla. are, from left: Earl Torgeson, Jack Phillips, Ray Boone and Eddie Robinson.

Sooner Matman Compiles Great Winning Record

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's national champion football team has an amazing record of 40 straight victories, but there is an even more spectacular athletic accomplishment at the university that few know about.

It is being compiled by Olympian Danny Hodge, the Sooners' tremendous 177-pound senior wrestler, who hasn't lost a bout in seven years of American style grappling.

That period covers wrestling four years at the Perry, Okla., High School and three years on the varsity at Oklahoma. His college record is 38 straight going into the Big Seven Conference tourney here this weekend.

This year the lightning-fast Hodge has attained his peak, winning all eight of his matches by falls to run his string of pins to 16 consecutive against collegiate opponents. And he doesn't waste any time, polishing off his last six opponents in just nine minutes and 19 seconds.

Has New Pitch Brance Begins Comeback

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—At 31, Ralph Branca has a new pitch and the same old faith in himself as a major leaguer.

The big, solid-featured right-hander — remembered more, perhaps, for that shattering pitch to Bobby Thomson in the 1951 pennant playoff than for any of the thousands of successful pitches he threw for the Brooklyn Dodgers — is trying for a comeback with the National League champions, who insist pitching isn't one of their worries.

"I know everyone says it'll be tough to break into this pitching staff," admitted Branca, the sweat

Three New Opponents

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina football team will face three new teams next fall. They are Miami, Navy and Clemson.

Dukes May Get Another Bid for NAIB Tourney

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Young Pitcher Impressive Proctor May Be First Negro to Join Tigers

By DAVE DILES

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The fact that the Detroit Tigers never have had a Negro player on the major league roster often has been a touchy, but never a controversial subject.

Baseball being indefinite by nature, no one can say just when a member of the Negro race will play for the Tigers in Briggs stadium. But as it stands now, a slender right-handed pitcher by the name of Jim Proctor from Brandywine, Maryland, stands a good chance of being the first member of his race to do it.

Proctor is working out at Tigertown, and it's not sufficient to say that he has been "noticed" by manager Jack Tighe and his staff of 13 assistants. To say that he has been

Kentucky Engineer Leads Pin Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—James Spaulding, 38-year-old civil engineer from Louisville, Ky. has taken the lead in the \$202,752 Peterson Bowling Classic.

He rolled out in front Sunday with a total of 1,597 in an eight game series.

Adolph Carlson of Chicago moved into second place with 1,590.

Has New Pitch Brance Begins Comeback

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—At 31, Ralph Branca has a new pitch and the same old faith in himself as a major leaguer.

The big, solid-featured right-hander — remembered more, perhaps, for that shattering pitch to Bobby Thomson in the 1951 pennant playoff than for any of the thousands of successful pitches he threw for the Brooklyn Dodgers — is trying for a comeback with the National League champions, who insist pitching isn't one of their worries.

"I know everyone says it'll be tough to break into this pitching staff," admitted Branca, the sweat

Three New Opponents

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina football team will face three new teams next fall. They are Miami, Navy and Clemson.

Dukes May Get Another Bid for NAIB Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duquesne, a National Invitation Basketball Tournament fixture for the past five seasons, may get another bid this year.

Three berths remain to be filled and the Iron Dukes made a strong pitch for one with an impressive 68-54 victory over Temple in Pittsburgh last night. They averaged a previous 64-60 setback.

The victory gave the Dukes a 16-7 record while Temple, still hopeful of either an NCAA or NIT bid, finished with 17-7.

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They put the 21-year-old pitcher to work a few days ago in an intra-squad game, and he had all the poise of a tried and tested major league veteran. He faced only seven men in two innings and didn't allow a base hit, getting credit for the victory in the process.

Jim's a quiet, likeable lad who is much more concerned about the 1957 season than he is about the 1958 season, and whether that year, or the following year, will find him in Detroit.

LA Delegation Seeks O'Malley

MAYOR OF COAST CITY HOPES BROOKLYN WILL MOVE WEST

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Norris Poulson and an official delegation are off to see O'Malley, the Poobah of Brooklyn-ville, who has hopes of bringing his Dodgers to Angeltown, some day.

The mayor and five others leave by plane this morning for Miami. The word from the Dodgers' training camp is that Walter O'Malley is sending Brooklyn's private plane to pick up the Los Angeles group in Miami tomorrow morning and fly them to Vero Beach.

O'Malley has carefully avoided any commitment, or even speculation, as to whether the Dodgers will move to Los Angeles, now that Brooklyn owns the Los Angeles franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

Maryland Debating Laurel, Pimlico Tie-Up

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Maryland Legislature was off and running today in debate on the proposed merger of Laurel and Pimlico race tracks.

you have done in the same situation?

(Key: (R) righthanded; (L) lefthanded.)

Low Burdette (R) is pitching for Milwaukee in the last of the sixth as the Braves and Phillies are deadlocked 2-2 at Philadelphia.

There is one out when Elmer Valo walks and takes second on a single by Willie Jones. Gruney Hammer grounds out, the runners advancing one base each. Solly Hemus is intentionally walked, filling the bases. Starting pitcher Saul Rogovin (R) is the next scheduled batter with Richie Ashburn (L) on deck. Rogovin had one hit in 23 times at bat going into this game.

Would you:

a. Put in a lefthanded pinch-hitter for Rogovin?

b. Order a squeeze bunt with Rogovin at bat?

c. Let Rogovin swing away?

d. Order Valo to try a steal of home?

(12 Apr) 2-5 WPA

purely human spirit in the human mind. The mind is the most powerful of all the powers of the human body. It is the mind that creates the world we live in. It is the mind that makes the world what it is.

SAUL ROGOVIN

a tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In a game just past the season's halfway mark, a quick decision by Philadelphia Manager Mayo Smith helped beat the Braves.

Here's an opportunity to rate your managerial IQ. What would

SAUL ROGOVIN

SAUL ROGOVIN

SAUL ROGOVIN

SAUL ROGOVIN

SAUL ROGOVIN

Tymms Sentenced on Narcotics Charge

A member of an alleged drug conspiracy, revealed last spring, yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

William S. Tymms, 22, of 67 Orion St. was placed on probation two years and assessed \$100 court costs.

On Feb. 14 Tymms changed his original plea of not guilty to two counts, conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws and illegal possession of heroin.

Two others convicted of the conspiracy now are serving prison terms.

Carroll Baker Considers TV Ad Her Hardest Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Want to know Carroll Baker's toughest and best-paying role?

No, students, it wasn't "Giant" or "Baby Doll." It was a cigarette commercial for TV.

She confessed—as much during a whirlwind trip to Hollywood, her first since becoming a star and Academy Award nominee. She was here to pick up another award—from the foreign press correspondents.

About the TV commercial—she made it in the not-so-distant past when she was happy to get any kind of acting work.

"It was the hardest work I ever had to do," she commented. "I don't smoke, you see, and I had to appear that I was really enjoying the cigarette when I was really getting sick from it."

The ad was for a filter cigarette, but she was given a couple of cartons of the firm's strong, unfiltered cigarettes to practice on.

"I practiced for a week," she said. "It was very difficult, because my hand had to be in just the right place and I had to do every movement precisely. It took 10 hours to shoot the commercial and I was absolutely ill at the end of it."

But there was a silver lining to the smog. Every time the ad is played, she collects \$50, and it's still being seen on TV. The one-day chore brought her more money than her months on the two Warner films that made her famous, she said.

How come? Studios are shrewd in such matters. Before handing a newcomer a star-making role, they aim to tie the performer down to a "reasonable" contract.

"We had it around for a long time," she admitted, "but we finally settled by my giving the studio three pictures for 'Giant' and three for 'Baby Doll.' I'll do one a year for six years for their price. But I'll be able to make up some money by doing one outside picture a year. And there's always television."

Group to Meet to Plan Camp for Homemakers

A committee of the Oakland County Home Demonstration Council will meet Friday at the Rochester home of Mrs. Mary Hixon, extension agent, to plan a Homemakers Camp for this summer.

The group will outline a program for the camp which will be held June 2-4 at Walden Woods, Hartland, Livingston County, for extension club members from Oakland and Lapeer Counties.

The proposed camp would accommodate some 100 women chosen as delegates from each home demonstration club. The committee will discuss also the possibility of repeating the program in a day camp for women unable to get away for the regular camp.

Name City Man Officer in State Medical Group

Dr. Michael Kazonis, of Pontiac, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Society of Internal Medicine which was formed at a meeting of Michigan specialists in internal medicine recently in Lansing.

The group will seek to further the practice of internal medicine and maintain the highest standards of practice. The new organization voted to join the American Society of Internal Medicine.

Music Head to Attend Convention in Pittsburgh

Dale C. Harris, supervisor of instrumental music for the Pontiac School System, will attend the 23rd annual American Bandmasters Assn. Convention March 6-9 in Pittsburgh.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the convention will attract 150 leading bandmasters to a four-day program featuring concerts by outstanding U. S. bands and soloists.



HASTENING SPRING—Promoting the Waterford Center School PTA "Spring Carnival" scheduled for Saturday are (standing) Mrs. Fred Peters, general chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Keith.

PTA president. Assisting with posters are (l-r) Shelly Humbough and Susan Graham. A ham dinner beginning at 4:30 p. m. opens the PTA's single fund-raising event of the year.

Army to Try Missile Expert for Releasing Secret Data

ATLANTA (U)—A 41-year-old expert on guided missiles at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered tried by court-martial on charges he released secret information to unauthorized persons.

Trial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., a 1938 graduate of West Point, is expected to begin within six weeks at Redstone Arsenal, where he is now restricted to the reservation.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the 3rd Army, announced the court-martial yesterday. Charges were brought against Nickerson Feb. 5.

Contents of the memorandums

A 3rd Army spokesman, who declined use of his name, said Nickerson was charged among other things with writing two memorandums critical of Secretary of Defense Wilson and the guided missile policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The spokesman said Army investigation determined that five unauthorized persons received copies of the memorandums and that others might have them in their possession. But the spokesman insisted that none of the memorandums went outside this country.

Under Article 134, one specification alleged Nickerson sent three "secret" documents to Erik Bergquist, editor, Missiles and Rockets magazine, Washington, D.C., "a person not entitled to receive such documents and the secret information contained therein."

Two other specifications under Article 134 alleged Nickerson "wrongfully and unlawfully" said under oath he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled "Considerations of the Wilson Memorandum" to Drew Pearson, a columnist, and that he did not believe he gave a copy of the same document to John A. Baumann of the Radio Corp. of America.

Among the 15 specifications under Article 92 was one alleging that Nickerson sent four documents containing secret defense information to William F. Hunt of the Reynolds Metals Co.

At Huntsville, Robert K. Bell, a civilian attorney for Nickerson, said that "the full facts regardless of whom it involves will be brought to light" during the trial.

"We... feel that when the facts become known," he added, "Col. Nickerson will appear in an entirely different light."

That Robert Q. Lewis wonders if everyone has heard about the Texas oil millionaire who put in well-to-do carpeting.

That comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have a claim to fame unmatched by many matinee idols. They made 17 films in a row, and none lost money.

That civilization has produced a new frustration psychosis among our feathered friends, the woodpeckers. They are getting sore-beaked drilling for worms in aluminum TV antennas, which they mistake for a new kind of dead tree.

That opera star Elaine Malbin tells of the promising young rock 'n' roll singer whose career was ruined—the kids discovered his sideburns were falsies.

That Jean Baptiste Lully, the father of orchestra conducting, gave his life to his art in a curious way. At 54 he died of an infection caused by his habit of pounding his little toe with a heavy staff he used in conducting. After that came the baton.

That, when a scalp hair falls out, it ordinarily takes the follicle about four months to sprout a new hair.

That Bill Skowron, the ball player, can swing a bat at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

That Kyoto, for nearly 1,000 years the old capital of Japan, has more than 3,000 Buddhist and Shinto shrines.

That a Canadian medical journal offers this simple advice to white collar men who want to avoid a heart attack: Eat less, and keep moving!

That some statisticians have figured total government costs in the United States since 1789 now are nearing the trillion-dollar mark—and 82 per cent has been racked up since 1940.

That the 3rd Army charged Nickerson with violation of the 92nd and 134th articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Eighteen specifications were listed.

The charges alleged he unlawfully caused the reproduction of a document containing classified defense information, the unlawful distribution of secret documents to unauthorized persons not in the military service, failed to safeguard secret defense information and that he was guilty of other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces.

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Many Interesting Tidbits Come Out of the Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it takes the conscientious efforts of 2,400,000 dairy cattle, manufacturing around the clock, to supply the cream used each day by American coffee drinkers.

That some of the major turnpikes, hoping to cut down accidents, have installed coin vending machines that dispense fatigue-relieving oxygen to weary motorists.

That practically nobody today remembers the name of the university professor who gave a final grade of "mediocre" in chemistry to Louis Pasteur who developed shots to prevent rabies, saved the wine industry of France after a devastating grape blight, and made milk safe. No telling what Pasteur might have accomplished—if he'd only studied harder.

That Jean Baptiste Lully, the father of orchestra conducting, gave his life to his art in a curious way. At 54 he died of an infection caused by his habit of pounding his little toe with a heavy staff he used in conducting. After that came the baton.

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Pro-Nehru Segment Gains in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (U)—An opposition boycott has given Prime Minister Nehru's supporters a majority in the State Legislature of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Of the 75 seats, 38 went to unopposed candidates from the pro-India National Conference party. Prime Minister Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad and all but one of his Cabinet won re-election.

The election was boycotted by followers of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, prime minister until his arrest in 1953 for advocating independence from India.

India and Pakistan have disputed Kashmir since 1947 and now divide the Himalayan state along a U.N. cease-fire line.

Shore Is Target Range

MONROE (U)—Residents along the Lake Erie shore have been notified that Army artillery firing will be conducted daily Mondays through Fridays starting March 18 on lake target ranges. The area is closed to navigation during firing hours, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Now! KEEGO
VICTOR MATURE
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Winner of an academy award nomination for his role in "GIANT"

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JOHN FRASER • JUNE THORNBORN
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CONSTIPATED?
New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gas, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrift" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-A-R-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONALIN, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONALIN's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONALIN's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONALIN is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONALIN neither gas, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONALIN exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONALIN, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat torture of simple piles at home. It's called stainless Pazo, and brought instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pazo combines 6 medically-proved ingredients, in-
cluding wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly...while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing! Get new stainless Pazo. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at drugstore!

*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

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Grants Too Much Power, Contends Fisher Local Union Opposes \$500 Fine

Members of Fisher Body Local 596 UAW have gone on record as opposing a proposed City Charter amendment which would allow the City Commission to fix a \$500 maximum fine for violation of city ordinances.

Harold A. Grant, president of the local, said some 150 members of the local voted Sunday unanimously to oppose the amendment slated for a decision by Pontiac voters April 1.

"We feel it would give the commission too much power to impose the limit on any new ordinance they might draft," Grant said.

The City Commission took action earlier this year to place the amendment before the voters. This was upon the recommendation of City Attorney William A. Ewart.

MIGHT DEFER
"We hoped this might be a deterrent to the many drunk and reckless driving cases in the city," Ewart said. "It would be up to the judges to determine what the fine would be on lesser violations, depending, of course, that it is within the limit set by the City Commission."

As it probably will appear on the ballot, the amendment will read: "Any city ordinance may stipulate a fine for violation thereof not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment for 90 days or both in the discretion of the court." The present maximum is \$100.

"It would be foolish to think that a judge would fine a motorist running a red light the \$500," Ewart said.

He added that in order that present ordinances, such as those pertaining to drunk and reckless driving, might permit the proposed \$500 maximum, they would have to be amended first by the commission.

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The sparkling story of eager young beauties in search of money... men... and marriage!

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STARRING GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS
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LIZ BARKER

