

Flames Destroy Waterford Building

Heavy Rain Hits Corpus Christi



FLOODED OUT — Rescuers carry a woman from her home in a low-lying section of Corpus Christi, Texas, Monday. Seven inches of rain fell in a six-hour period, flooding homes, business

firms and streets throughout the city. Water was four feet deep in some sections of the city and motorists were marooned in stalled cars.

Russian Bosses Grimly Leave British Meeting

Hopes for English-Red Agreement on World Issues Plummet

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev strode grimly from a crucial meeting today with Prime Minister Eden, amid plummeting hopes for any solid British-Soviet agreement on world issues.

Moments later the Soviet leaders postponed for 36 hours a news conference they had scheduled for tomorrow.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not explain the reason.

With the Soviet-British talks in their final stage—this was the next to the last session—the Russian leaders looked almost sullen as they left No. 10 Downing St.

Eden did not come to the door of his official residence to see the Soviet leaders out.

Staring stolidly ahead, the Russians hurried to their waiting car to be driven to the House of Commons for a luncheon given by the Speaker.

British alarm and resentment mounted as a result of Khrushchev's two speeches yesterday in which he bragged about Soviet guided missiles with H-bomb warheads and talked tough to Labor leaders critical of Communist policies.

A Foreign Office statement said today's talk at Downing St. "reviewed the question of Anglo-Soviet trade and continued discussions of cultural exchanges and on the disarmament problem."

Indications were that Khrushchev and Bulganin ran up against a British stone wall on the trade and contacts phases of the talks. British opposition to breaking down the Western embargo on selling strategic goods to Russia seems to have irritated Khrushchev and resulted in his new tough tone.

He seemed to approach the talks now with a chip-on-shoulder attitude.

"Khrushchev drops the mask," said a typical headline describing the acrimonious clash last (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Kyes Receives Air Force Award



FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE — General Motors Vice President Roger Kyes (center) receives the Air Force's award for exceptional service from Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles (right) while Defense Secretary

Charles E. Wilson (left) looks on at a dinner given for Kyes in Detroit last night. Kyes served as deputy secretary of defense from Jan. 30, 1953 to May 1, 1954, when he resigned.

2 Men Injured in \$50,000 Blaze at Corner Store

Faulty Wiring Blamed as Probable Cause of Night Fire

Faulty wiring was given as the probable cause by fire officials today for the \$50,000 blaze which destroyed a building in Waterford Township last night.

Fire Chief Edward T. Smith and volunteer Everett Draker were injured in the blaze which gutted a combination grocery store, service station, apartment and garage. Five area township fire departments fought the flames.

The fire was under control two hours after it started at 8:45 but was not completely extinguished until 1:30 a.m. today.

Chief Smith had 14 stitches taken in a cut to his right hand, while Draker received an injured foot when struck by an overhead door in the garage.

Smith, who returned to fight the blaze after treatment, was hurt when he raised his hand to protect his face from flying glass. Inability to find a water source hindered early operations of the firemen and they were forced to use tanks until a line was finally assembled.

The damaged building was located at Clintonville and Mann Roads. Firemen estimated the loss to the building at \$35,000 and its contents at \$15,000.

The blaze was said to have started in a small storage room adjoining the filling station. The structure is owned by John Svejcar. His son, John, Jr., operated the station. Bruno Wolosiewicz was the grocery store manager. No one was at the scene at the time the fire started, according to the firemen. Nearby residents called in the alarm, they said. Traffic on the Clintonville Road was blocked for four hours.

500 Farmers Cheer Martin During Fair Share Session

An estimated 500 farmers and their wives cheered Homer Martin, former president of the United Auto Workers union, last night in his effort to gain control of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. of dairy farmers at a South Lyon meeting.

The same group booed Roland Brengle, Fair Share President, and Leo Kuhlman, named organizing agent in Martin's stead when the latter was fired by a majority of the Fair Share board of directors recently.

Martin was applauded in calling for an organization of dairy farmers independent of labor unions and politics.

Brengle, supporting a tie between Fair Share and the CIO, was forced to quit speaking after about 10 minutes by the cadence clapping of the audience.

Kuhlman was booed when he entered while Martin was speaking. Kuhlman said later an aggressive, militant organization was needed, not a divided one.

DENIES CIO CONTROL — He denied the Fair Share board of directors would give the CIO control of the organization, but he did say that CIO leader Gus Scholle had told the farmers they couldn't do a good job with Martin.

Again Kuhlman was booed, and he responded heatedly: "If you want Homer Martin, you can have him."

Martin, a Fair Share organizer and its advisor in a recent strike to force creameries into higher milk prices to farmers, called for a stronger farmer organization without union ties.

AVOID HATE ATTITUDE — He said he would like to see a policy of no union affiliation, but added that "we must avoid the hate labor attitude of some farm groups."

He also advised Fair Share to stay non-political, saying that "both Democrats and Republicans look good on the picket line."

He advocated an organization controlled by farmers and "dedicated to the farm family and the family farm."

Martin was the first president of the United Auto Workers but was booted out in the CIO's intensive early-day campaigns to organize the industry as a whole quickly. He now is a part-time farmer, but owns no dairy cows.

Martin denied he had prolonged the recent Fair Share strike, except for three hours to permit a meeting in Lansing.

Both Brengle and Kuhlman charged Martin called last night's South Lyon meeting and another at Cass City last week without authority of the Fair Share board of directors.

Big 'Weatherball' Flashes First Neon Forecast

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A large neon "weatherball" perched 200 feet above downtown St. Louis last night flashed its first forecasts over a 10-mile radius.

The sphere was a brilliant blue in its first showing, meaning "cold weather expected." It flashed on and off, indicating precipitation—rain, snow or hail, depending on the season. A red glow means warmer temperatures and green signals no change.

The device revolves atop the General American Life Insurance Co. building.

Appoint 2 Members to UF Committee

Robert S. Nelson, chairman of the Budget Committee for Pontiac Area United Fund, has appointed two new members of the Budget Steering Committee.

D. B. Eames, of Eames and Brown, plumbing contracting company, and John B. Wilson, Pontiac attorney, were named. Eames is a member of the boards of several local youth service agencies and Wilson is a member of the legal firm of Smith and Wilson.

Other members of the seven-member committee are Henry D. Price, Donald G. Berryman, Howard H. Fitzgerald and Theodore E. Wiersma.

The Budget Committee fixes the amount of United Fund allocations to its local, state and national agencies.

Wants Reaction on Expansion Issue

Dulles Floats Trial Balloon to Test Feelings on NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, responding to a variety of pressures, has floated a trial balloon to test sentiment for broadening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Dulles strongly indicated to newsmen that he was purposely vague in saying yesterday the time has come "to advance NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning."

"If that be the common desire of the NATO member nations," he added, "the United States will join eagerly in exploring the possibilities which now beckon us forward."

Demands for a revamping of the 15-nation military alliance have come from many quarters.

Canada's Foreign Minister Lester Pearson is known to have discussed the question during U. S.-Mexico-Canada talks last month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Italy's President Giovanni

Quarles Says We Lead in Missiles Development

DETROIT (AP)—Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles says "we are technically ahead of the Soviets" in development of guided missiles and said that the United States is "putting top priority on the development of such weapons."

He discounted the London declaration of Russian leaders that the Soviets soon will have hydrogen-bomb guided missiles that can hit any point in the world, but added: "If it is true, it is a terrible warning to the free world."

"It all depends," he said at a news conference, "on Nikita Khrushchev's definition of 'soon' or a 'short time.'"

"It probably comes down to translating the Russian. 'In a matter of time the Russians will have such weapons,' he said, adding that similar announcements had been made in the past by Marshal Zhukov and others.

Speaking subsequently to a Michigan Aero Club dinner honoring Roger M. Kyes, a General Motors Corp. vice president and a former deputy secretary of defense, Quarles said that in this atomic age "treacherous evasion" of any disarmament agreement might be hard to discover, or if discovered, to counter.

While all efforts to ease world tensions and bring about a situation that permits disarmament must be continued, he said that "we must recognize, however, that the dangers in such a course are enormously greater than in the pre-atomic age."

Kyes, deputy secretary of defense from January 1953, to May 1954, was presented the Air Force Exceptional Service Award, its highest civilian decoration.

Kyes said in accepting that the nation should have a 137-wing Air Force, that it is essential that the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be an Air Force man, and that the pay and pensions of Air Force personnel should be improved.

Guests included Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Kyes' former boss both in the Defense Department and at General Motors. Wilson quit as GM president to enter President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Kyes now has returned to GM as a vice president and group executive in charge of the Dayton household appliances and GMC Truck and Coach Division.

At his news conference Quarles showed no great concern about the squabble over selection of a jet fighter base in northern Michigan.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer is the forecast for tomorrow. The temperature will range from 50-54 degrees Wednesday.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 32. The mercury rose to 44 at 1 p.m.

Cloudy and Warmer Seen for Wednesday

Mostly fair and continued cool is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 33-37 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer is the forecast for tomorrow. The temperature will range from 50-54 degrees Wednesday.

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Clouds used his Boys Club experience to back up his topic of "Youth and Youth." Youth playing with other youth is the first real experience away from adult supervision, he said. "Youth is the battleground for growing up."

"A youth society is similar to an adult society," Coulos said. "They differ only in the level of reasoning and maturity that underlies their existence."

He spoke of gangs and crowds and the need for approval and reassurance the teenage and adolescent youths need.

Four Israelis Slain in Ambush

U.N. Truce Observers Hurry to Scene Near Jordan Border

JERUSALEM (AP)—Four Israelis were murdered in an ambush last night several hundred yards from the Israeli-Jordan border of the Negev Desert.

The outbreak on the Jordan border raised new problems for U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in his mission to put an end to shooting incidents between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Hamarskjöld today was in Damascus trying to secure Syrian agreement to an unconditional cease-fire along the Syrian-Israeli frontier formed by the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee.

Recent serious Arab-Israeli clashes have occurred along Israel's borders with Egypt and Syria. The frontier with Jordan has been generally quiet for months, and that with Lebanon even quieter.

Egypt and Israel agreed to observe an unconditional cease-fire last week. Lebanon subsequently promised to cooperate in reducing tension.

Two Baby Boys Die in Flint Trailer Fire

FLINT (AP)—Two baby sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb perished in a fire in their trailer home on the southern outskirts of Flint last night.

The victims were 18-month-old Charles Leon Webb and his 5-month-old brother, Lawrence.

The mother was visiting in an adjoining trailer on Fenton road when she noticed smoke pouring from her home. She dashed into the fiery trailer and carried out Lawrence. A neighbor brought out Charles Leon. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Firemen said defective wiring could have caused the blaze, but the cause was not fixed immediately.

The children's father, an auto factory employee, was at work at the time of the tragedy.

The Torsholm's captain, Erik Stof Peterson, received the trophy today from representatives of the Port of Detroit Commission and other civic leaders.

Two hundred tons of freight will be unloaded here before the ship leaves tonight for other Great Lakes ports including Sarnia, Port Huron, Green Bay and Chicago. She will then return to Detroit to pick up cargo for her return trip.

"But it won't be the last time we see Detroit," the captain said. "Because we're here so early in the season, we expect to make two more voyages this year."

Good Beaver Season

LANSING (AP)—Michigan trappers reported taking 13,369 beavers during the recent spring season, the third largest kill in the past 10 years, the State Conservation Department said today.

Supports Soviet Brag

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) disclosed today that secret testimony before Congress has supported Soviet claims that they are close to achieving intercontinental missiles with H-bomb warheads.

Farm Bill Fight Shifts to House

Dems Claim Soil Bank Is Old Legislation; Ike Quoted by Johnson

WASHINGTON (INS)—The election-year battle over farm legislation moves into the House Rules Committee today.

Democratic leaders seek a green light for House action on a one billion, 200 million dollar appropriation for the administration-requested soil bank without additional language spelling out details of the bank.

Republicans want committee permission to write in Eisenhower's full program of payments to farmers for taking land out of cultivation, and to add a provision for advance payments this fall.

Democrats contend full authority for the soil bank is contained in the "New Deal" farm bill of 1936 and that all Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson needs is the funds to put it into effect.

Benson has angrily denied he has such authority and noted that he cannot, under present law, make advance payments as the President asked.

Meanwhile, the 1956 farm debate was carried a step further with a charge by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson that the administration "is now pushing us into a third farm depression."

The Texas senator spoke on radio and TV last night in reply to President Eisenhower's talk last Monday explaining his veto of the Democratic sponsored omnibus farm bill.

Johnson played back a recording of excerpts from Eisenhower's 1952 campaign speech at Kasson, Minn., in which the GOP candidate said: "A fair share (for farmers) is not merely 90 per cent of parity—it is full parity."

Johnson said the U.S. suffered farm depressions under the Republican administrations of Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced a boost in price supports for 1956 crop wheat and rice and for the first time set supports for corn grown in the commercial corn area by farmers who do not comply with acreage controls.

Advise Port Expansion

DETROIT (INS)—Six internationally known port experts said today that Detroit must begin work on ocean cargo terminals this year or trade expected from the St. Lawrence Seaway will go elsewhere.

Essex Man Crushed

WINDSOR (INS)—Harold Banfill, 28, of Essex, Ont., was killed in Windsor yesterday when the brakes on his parked truck failed pinning him against a loading dock.

Civic Leaders, Young People Discuss Problems

"Youth and the Community" was the main topic last night when civic leaders joined with young people to discuss problems common to both of them.

The program was held at Congregation B'nai Israel and sponsored by the Adult Institute of the synagogue.

Speakers of the evening were Dr. James McHugh of Pontiac State Hospital; William Coulos, director of the Pontiac Boys Club; the Rev. C. George Widdfield of All Saints Episcopal Church and Paul Sullivan, Pontiac School psychologist.

Morris Kampner, director of the Adult Institute of Congregation B'nai Israel, opened and closed the meeting and Rabbi Henry Roschander was moderator of the group which included six Pontiac teenagers.

First speaker was Dr. McHugh who chose the topic "Youth and the Family." He stressed the family's importance as a basic unit in society. "If the family is not strong, the community, the country is weak," he said.

Since they are neither children nor adults, adolescents must identify with some group so they identify with each other. It's their defense against loneliness and insecurity, he continued.

A teenager needs from his parents, Dr. McHugh continued, acceptance, approval, guidance, control, teaching and understanding.

He counseled parents to be interested and reasonable and to seek good advice when in difficulty.

Sullivan, next to speak to the approximately 100 present, spoke of "Youth in the Schools," and their patterns of behavior. He told how youths imitated teachers.

Teachers served as models. "Youth in indecision turns to the model he would most like to be like," Sullivan said. Each teacher appeals to a different student and well staffed school has all types of teachers in its employ, he continued.

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"A youth society is similar to an adult society," Coulos said. "They differ only in the level of reasoning and maturity that underlies their existence."

He spoke of gangs and crowds and the need for approval and reassurance the teenage and adolescent youths need.

The way a young person solves a problem determines the type of person he will make when he is grown up, Coulos continued. He will grow up well, if the adult influence (or parents) have done their job well, he said.

"Youth and Religion" was the topic of the Rev. Mr. Widdfield. He spoke of putting an adult in the place of a teenager, being born from 1926 to 1946 in radical unstable years where war, depression, inflation and threat of atomic war held full sway.

It is necessary to try to understand (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Shopping Center Plans Slowed

Confirmation of Sale Set Aside by Judge Upon Request

A \$5,000,000 shopping center and residential community planned in Troy Township apparently suffered a setback yesterday afternoon in a Probate Court decision by Judge Arthur Moore.

Kaufman and Wolf Associates, Detroit developers and builders, announced April 5 they had purchased the 70-acre Louise Moore estate at Livernois and Maple Roads for the center.

But estate administrator John Moore told Judge Moore yesterday he didn't realize he had signed the sale documents. He said he thought bids would remain open for two more weeks after he signed April 2.

"I'm hard of hearing," Moore explained. Judge Moore set aside the court's confirmation of the sale, necessary because the estate still is in trust for Moore and three other heirs.

Joe Bryant, Clawson realtor who negotiated the original purchase for Kaufman and Wolf, said today he had "no comment" on the decision. He declined to say whether his negotiations would be resumed.

Panel Discusses Problems of Youth

(Continued From Page One)

stand the insecurity of youth, the Rev. Mr. Widdifield said. Religion should give a security. Prove that life is rooted in something stable, permanent.

"Two basic questions always asked even though sometimes unspoken are origin, that is where do I come from and death or what becomes of me," he went on. "Religion must answer these questions of youth. There is a great potential danger in leaving them unanswered."

"The church and synagogue are better equipped to handle the questions than any other group," he said.

A summation of the speakers was given by Mayor William W. Donaldson who spoke of youth and their place in the community, what they could benefit from in the community and what they could give to the community.

He spoke of Pontiac, what has been done in the last 10 years and what remains to be done.

He counseled youth to be builders and not wreckers. "A man can't control his length of life, but he can control its breadth, depth and height," Donaldson concluded.

The last portion of the program featured questions from six local teenagers to the panel of speakers. Serving on the youth panel were Thomas Lufkin, St. Frederick High Junior; Charles Williams, David Carter and Leah Berg, Pontiac High Juniors and Vickie Everett, and Kren Beam, Pontiac High seniors.

Questions and comments covered smoking, parental disapproval, and what Pontiac offers youth today.

Quite a bit of discussion revolved around the question which concerned cliques and gangs, and if you know a friend of yours is doing wrong, what should you do or tell him." Panel speakers agreed that the erring party must be told.

Marriage was another topic discussed, with a student asking if hurried marriages weren't the result of fear of not getting the right mate. Both the Rev. Mr. Widdifield and Dr. McHugh felt that a hurried marriage represented insecurity and inadequacy rather than inability to find the right mate.

Religion was another question, in the form of what to do if religion is "forced" on a teenager until he rebels. Ideas are right but the method is wrong, was the consensus of the panel.

Questions from the floor concerned discipline, working teenagers and driving habits of the teenage group.

Kampner's closing remarks thanked the panel members and the audience for being so "deeply concerned with the vital problem of youth today."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair today and tonight, continued cool. High today 68-70, low tonight 60-62. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. High 68-70, low 58-60. Mostly westerly winds 5-12 m.p.h. per hour becoming light variable tonight.

Today's Forecast
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52. 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:34 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:38 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:34 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:38 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 62
7 a.m. 54 12 m. 64
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 66
9 a.m. 58 2 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 60 3 p.m. 70

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 58
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1895
Date in 1895 27 in 1895

Monday's Temperature Chart
City High Low
Baltimore 77 64
Boston 77 64
Chicago 66 51
Cleveland 77 64
Denver 66 51
Detroit 77 64
Houston 77 64
Los Angeles 77 64
Miami 77 64
New York 77 64
Philadelphia 77 64
Portland 77 64
San Francisco 77 64
Seattle 77 64
St. Louis 77 64
Tampa 77 64
Washington 77 64
Wichita 77 64

Science Fiction Analysis Slated by Astronomer

An analysis of recent science fiction by an astronomer will highlight a program at the Cranbrook School auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15.

Professor Leo Goldberg, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy and Director of the U. of M. observatory will analyze science fiction at the program sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Dr. Robert T. Hall, Science Institute Director, announces the lecture is open to the public and is not illustrated.

Unsafe Vehicles to Be Detected

One of Every Five Cars Needs Some Repairs, Says Drive Chairman

More than one driver in the May auto check will find out his car is not in safe operating condition, said Cyle R. Haskell, who heads the event.

He pointed to national figures last year which show that one out of every five cars checked last year were in need of maintenance attention.

Nearly one and a half million vehicles were checked in programs throughout the country, Haskell said.

The event will be sponsored here May 7 through 12 by the Chamber of Commerce safety committee, which Haskell heads.

During half-minute tests at five points in the city volunteers will check brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear view mirror and horn.

Traffic lanes will be set aside for the check, which is not compulsory, at these places, Haskell said: East boulevard S. between Auburn avenue and Whittemore street; N. Johnson avenue between State and Liberty streets; W. Montclair street at Summit avenue and W. Huron street at N. Saginaw street.

The committee is making plans to hold the fifth check on Orchard Lake avenue near Berwick boulevard, Haskell said.

Will Install Officers at Thursday Session

Six newly-elected officers of Local 100 of the Government and Civil Employees Organizing Committee AFL-CIO will be installed at the group's regular membership meeting Thursday.

The officers are: Eula M. Riggs, president; Earl Billingsley, vice-president; Bernice Carpenter, recording secretary; Georgia L. Brown, financial secretary; Jasper Hirsch, three-year trustee; Sgt. Arthur Willie Burton, and Guide Willie Lee Dinkins.

The two remaining members of the board are Harold Hodges, two-year trustee, and Clarence Shepard, one-year trustee.

Dad Just Moans as Kids Have Real Hey-Day

CHICAGO (INS) — Buddy Skinner is suffering from jangled nerves and fatigue today—with good reason.

Skinner's son and a neighbor's daughter positively ran him ragged yesterday with their propensity for stuffing themselves with unusual and alien objects.

It all began when Skinner, a production supervisor, was hurriedly summoned home from work at a nearby factory by his wife, Norine.

She had discovered that every time she lifted their 4-year-old Timothy he tinkled like a bell.

Skinner took little Timmy to Chicago's Memorial Hospital where physicians removed a bell he had stuffed into his nose.

The young father was hardly back at work when his neighbor, Mrs. Elaine Hildek, telephoned him.

Mrs. Hildek said she had missed a cup of bleach and suspected her 23-month-old Kathleen had swallowed it.

Once again, Skinner rushed home and this time he took tiny Kathy to the hospital where doctors pumped the bleach out of her stomach.

Everyone involved was reported doing well except Skinner.

Issue Building Permits for 22 New Homes

The city building inspection department has issued permits for the construction of 22 new one-family homes in two subdivisions in the city.

Nine homes at an estimated cost of \$7,500 will be built in the Highwood Subdivision on Pontiac's north side, while the Herrington Hills Subdivision will be the site of construction of 13 new brick homes valued at \$10,000.

Other permits issued recently were for a supermarket on North Peery street between Madison and Arlene avenues (\$90,000); factory compression room on Glenwood avenue between Glenale and Baldwin (\$100,000); elevator pit and shaft (\$30,000); and a retail hardware store at 905 Orchard Lake Avenue (\$22,000).



DULLES WITH AP EXECUTIVES—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has a good laugh with Associated Press General Manager Frank Starzel (left) and Robert McLean, president of The Associated Press at the annual AP luncheon Monday in New York. Dulles, in addressing the luncheon, suggested broadening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from a defensive military alliance to a group with positive aims for world betterment.

Alabama Bus Firm Obeys Desegregation Decision

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Montgomery's embattled bus company ended segregated seating this morning despite a City Commission warning to continue separate facilities for white persons and Negroes.

An elderly Negro woman, unaware she was taking part in an unprecedented occasion, became the first of her race to ride on an unsegregated bus in Montgomery.

ONLY CUSTOMER—But the unidentified woman moved to the formerly segregated section in the back after boarding the bus in the chill dawn at historic Court Square, where the first stop of the day make the initial stop to take on passengers. She was the only person waiting at the bus stop.

Montgomery City Lines, target of a crippling Negro boycott that became part of a nationwide anti-segregation crusade, posted a notice last night saying it would comply with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling holding bus segregation unconstitutional.

COMPANY IN MIDDLE—The first buses to roll under the tradition-smashing edict did not begin operating until after 5 a.m. CST. Most of the drivers first learned of the company's desegregation order when they reported for work at dawn.

The order to stop assigning seats according to race put the bus company squarely in the middle between the Supreme Court ruling and a stern warning earlier yesterday from Mayor W. A. Gayle that the company continue to maintain strict racial segregation in its vehicles.

NO COMMENT—The company's directive bore the name of Manager J. H. Bagley, who was unavailable for immediate comment.

Before the desegregation order was posted, Gayle hinted that legal action might be taken if bus officials disregarded state and city laws requiring segregation. He could not be reached early today for comment on what steps if any were planned now that the company has done away with racially separate seating requirements.

City police said that they had no orders to make any arrests of drivers or bus company officials.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?—It remained to be seen whether the three-member City Commission would take legal action against the bus company for violating state and city laws requiring separate seating facilities.

Montgomery, in the southeastern quarter of Alabama, has a population of about 120,000. About 50,000 are Negroes.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a leader in the six-month-old bus boycott, indicated there was little chance the protest movement would be called off before tonight at the earliest.

Place 2 County Youths on Three-Year Probation

Two youths who pleaded guilty April 9 to the break-in March 29 of a Dixie Highway gas station were sentenced yesterday to three years' probation and payment of \$100 court costs each.

George Decet, 17, of 3542 Gardner St., Berkeley, and Norman Rappuhn, 17, of 2943 Mann Rd., Pontiac Township, appeared for sentencing before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

E. M. Ford Skipper Admits Blame in St. Clair Crash

DETROIT (AP)—Captain Thompson Campbell says a jammed steering gear caused his freighter, the E. M. Ford, and the Steamer A. M. Byers to collide in the St. Clair River last Thursday.

The Byers, loaded with 9,800 tons of dolomite, sank and blocked Great Lakes shipping for 24 hours. At one time 50 vessels were tied up on either side of the wreck, but sufficiently wide and deep water was found to get around it.

Campbell, a 67-year-old Detroit, told a Coast Guard Maritime Board of Inquiry the wheel stuck with the Ford's rudder heading it slightly to the left as he was about to pass the Byers.

Campbell said both ships were on normal course and had just exchanged routine passing signals, when he changed his course heading from 41 degrees to 48 degrees in accordance with the marked channel.

It was when he attempted to straighten the ship out on a 48-degree heading that he found the steering gear jammed, the skipper testified. He said he took the wheel from the wheelman and tried to turn it both right and left, but it would not move in either direction.

Capt. Campbell referred to what he said was an engineer's report that the jamming was caused by

Arrest City Man in Breakin Count

Date in Circuit Court Set for Dale Richmond on Entering Charge

Arrest of a Pontiac man, 21, for breaking and entering has cleared up at least four other city burglaries and a wave of county crimes one night last month, Pontiac police claimed today.

They said Dale Richmond, 335 Voorhees Rd. claimed he was the chauffeur and received no loot in any of the crimes except the \$35 break-in of a family garage April 6 with which he was charged.

Richmond waived examination and was bound over for arraignment next Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court. A bond of \$2,000, set by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum, was posted, but the man was returned to jail for further investigation by other area detectives.

Det. Olin Hoffman said Richmond told of stealing a tool box, brief case, miscellaneous keys and a tire from the garage at 94 Dwight St.

His alleged partner in the other crimes last week began serving a 2½ to 15 years sentence in Southern Michigan State Prison. He is Donald H. Ritter, 27, of 12 Downing St., whom Royal Oak police charged with a gas station break-in.

Sheriff's detectives said the pair are credited with at least 12 break-ins March 24, in which mostly cigarettes and change from vending machines were taken. That same night, Hoffman alleged, the pair was involved in burglaries at a drive-in at 910 Oakland Ave. and at the Eagles Hall, 280 W. Montclair Ave., which gained them \$85 and other change.

Hoffman stated the pair also netted \$99 in the robbery March 19 of a gas station at 203 S. Telegraph Rd. and stole two auto wheels worth \$75 during the first week of April.

Makers of Uniforms Line Up in Quizzing

WASHINGTON (INS) — Several uniform manufacturers were called today by senators investigating alleged illegal and improper activities in connection with the procurement of military clothing.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee said it would hear Samuel and Herman Kravitz, father-and-son garment makers barred from government work on charges of "misappropriating" Army textiles in 1952.

Subcommittee staff members also said the Senate group would take testimony from several other industry executives but their names were not disclosed in advance of the public hearing.

The Kravitzes, of Atlantic City, and Joseph Abrams of Great Neck, L. I., are key figures in the investigation which has resulted in accusations by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that "payoffs" have been made to military procurement officials.

Place 2 County Youths on Three-Year Probation

Two youths who pleaded guilty April 9 to the break-in March 29 of a Dixie Highway gas station were sentenced yesterday to three years' probation and payment of \$100 court costs each.

George Decet, 17, of 3542 Gardner St., Berkeley, and Norman Rappuhn, 17, of 2943 Mann Rd., Pontiac Township, appeared for sentencing before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Pontiac Deaths

Robert Caldwell

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Pursey Funeral Home for Robert Caldwell of 2640 Melvin St., Rochester. The Rev. Albert Eddy of the Auburn Ave. Mission will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell, 34, attended Pontiac schools and had been employed in the maintenance department at Pontiac State Bank Building. He had lived in the Pontiac-Rochester area 34 years coming here from Detroit.

He was born in Detroit Jan. 10, 1922, the son of John G. and Myrtle J. Lockwood Caldwell.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson of Rochester, he is survived by two children, Lucinda Jean and Mark Caldwell, both of Utica; one brother, Charles T. Caldwell of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Morris of Pontiac and Mrs. Emma Spangler of Rochester.

Mr. Caldwell was killed in an automobile accident Sunday in Macomb County.

Julia A. Filkins

Julia A. Cleveland Filkins, a former teacher at the Wilson Avenue School, died yesterday in the Health Center at Coldwater. She was ill several months.

A graduate of Michigan State Normal College, she also attended Columbia University and had taught school in Coldwater.

Miss Filkins was a member of the Episcopal Church and WCTU of Coldwater.

She was born in Branch County Dec. 4, 1870, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Higgins Cleveland.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Lewis and a niece, Katherine Lewis, both of Detroit.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Livermore & Gillespie Funeral Home in Coldwater.

A "bridgehead" is a military position held on the enemy side of the river, where troops and supplies have been landed in an invasion of the enemy's coast.

The Day in Birmingham City Okays Assessments on Two Parking Districts

BIRMINGHAM — Assessments for two parking lots won City Commission approval last night, but those for the proposed lot at Brownell and Forest were set aside while property owners check land values.

Parking Lot 3-A, north of Hamilton, and Lot 3-HH at Hamilton and Hunter had their special assessment districts approved. The district for Parking Lot 4 will be presented again in two weeks.

Attorney Milton Mallerstedt requested the postponement for his clients, Elliott Kinney, Mike Harbison and Yeh Tam.

A new mayor pro-tem was chosen at the meeting after commissioners accepted Charles Renfrew's resignation.

Renfrew, named recently to the city's retirement board, said he did not wish to carry both posts. Harry Denyes, in his second year on the Commission, is new mayor pro-tem.

Parking on West Maple will be brought up in two weeks, commissioners decided. The proposed ban on parking on one side of the street in the morning and the opposite side in the afternoon, had been tabled a month ago.

June 5 was set as date for balloting on the city's annexation of two properties from Troy and City Township.

Continued study of parking lot prospects in the northwest quadrant was ordered last night. Commissioners received promise of cooperation from officials of the Wakefield Corp. and Jacobson's in formulating a long range plan for either city or private lots.

Other action including rejection of all bids for the Adams Park subdivision lots, setting a road oil hearing in three weeks, approving change in the tax and vehicle weight and load ordinances, and purchase of two police cars.

Peter Webster of Royal Oak paid a \$100 fine after pleading guilty to a drunk driving charge in Justice Court last week.

Post No. 2645, VFW, has purchased the home at 188 Elm, for its post headquarters. Members will take possession in June.

Mrs. Margaret Halsted Tweedy Service for Mrs. Margaret Halsted Tweedy, 62, who died at her home on Lone Pine road yesterday, will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

An alumna of Liggett School, Detroit, and Madeja School, Washington, D. C., she belonged to Women's City Club, Christ Church Cranbrook, and the DAR. She had lived in Bloomfield Hills since 1909.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Lynn D. Halsted with whom she lived, and two brothers, Morris and Robert, both of Birmingham.

Roy Rogers Delays Trip Down Rivers

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Cowboy film star Roy Rogers today postponed for a week or 10 days the scheduled start of his trip down the Red and Mississippi Rivers in a small boat.

Rogers and his party, which is to include six two-man boats, planned to start the 1,000-mile trip from Denison, Tex., to New Orleans on Wednesday.

Rogers participated in a weekend San Pedro-to-Santa Catalina Island motorboat race which was marred by a shroud-like fog. A spokesman for Rogers said he still was on the island yesterday.

(The Pontiac Press will run a series on his trip when it starts.)

Associated Press Directors Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of The Associated Press have re-elected five directors and elected one new one at the AP's annual meeting.

The new director is Kenneth MacDonald of the Des Moines Tribune.

Those re-elected are Robert McLean, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, who also is president of The Associated Press; Paul Miller, Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle; Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald & Boston Sunday Herald; James M. North Jr., Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram; and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Winchester (Va.) Evening Star.

Results of the election at yesterday's meeting were tabulated and announced last night.

MacDonald replaced Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times who had held office for three consecutive terms. Associated Press bylaws provide that a director can not hold office for more than three consecutive terms unless he also serves as president during his term.

Directors who continue in office by reason of their terms not having expired include Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher, Pontiac Press.

More Brazilian Grapes

RIO DE JANEIRO—Some 300,000 tons of grapes are grown each year in Brazil now; in 1945 the crop barely totaled 200,000 tons. Two thirds of today's crop comes from one state, Rio Grande do Sul.

SALE! BIG SELECTION OF MATERIALS! CUSTOM SLACKS... \$15.95 TAILORED

HARWOOD CUSTOM TAILORS—CUSTOM CLOTHIERS. 908 W. Huron at Telegraph. FE 2-2300. We Retailer Double Breasted Coats to Single Breasted.

Farmington Hearing Set on Race Track Rezoning

Public Meeting at 8 Wednesday

Seek to Construct Arena at Cost of \$5,500,000 Within Township

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two proposals will come up for public hearing when the Township Zoning Board meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The first will be the proposed rezoning of a 244-acre parcel of land in the southwestern section of the township from residential to commercial.

The rezoning has been requested to make way for the construction of a \$5,500,000 race track and sports arena.

Recent changes in the state law make it possible for townships to derive the same revenue from pari-mutuels as do cities. The law provides that 20 per cent of the revenues received from racing fees not to exceed \$300,000, shall be returned to the city or township in which the track is located.

Tentative approval for the proposed rezoning was given by the township board at a special meeting last Feb. 27.

A proposal to amend the zoning ordinance to allow for the erection of public hospitals and non-profit homes for the aged in residential zones also will come up for hearing.

This was prompted by a request for permission to construct Detroit Baptist Manor, a home for the aged, on 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt.

Officials of the proposed Baptist Manor have appeared before the board on previous occasions. At a regular meeting of the Township Board Feb. 28, they presented petitions signed by some 500 residents of the township, requesting the zoning change.

Hold Music Festival Tonight at Romeo

ROMEO — Over 200 children will participate in the Spring Music Festival to be presented by the elementary schools music department at 7:30 tonight in the Romeo High School auditorium.

The beginners' band and the sixth and seventh grade bands, all under the direction of E. C. Ojala, will play selections to open the program.

A girls' chorus selected from the fourth and fifth grades will assist sixth grade singers in a program of American life in music. Miss Marguerite Crawford will direct the vocalists.

An offering will be taken during the evening to help pay for supplies for both the choral and instrumental departments.

St. Mary Music Festival Scheduled Next Sunday

ORCHARD LAKE — Students of St. Mary Seminary will present their 14th annual Spring Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the campus auditorium.

The Concert Band will offer a program of classical and contemporary music which includes Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera Overture," Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C."

The stirring martial strains of Sousa's "Liberty Bell" and Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle" are also among the program selections.

Musical novelties such as the "Sandpaper Ballet" by Leroy Paul Yoder will demonstrate the band's more frivolous moods.

The concert also will feature the

Your PTA Is Planning:

'Calico Capers,' Dance at Leonard Saturday

LEONARD — PTA members here are sponsoring a square dance, "Calico Capers," at Rowland Hall Saturday evening, starting at 9.

A square dance caller will be on hand and an orchestra from Dryden will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

Waterford Township Shuman Worrell, director of Highland Recreation Area, will be the guest speaker when the Waterford Village PTA meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Mr. Worrell will tell of the plans being made for the national Girl Scout Round-up to be held here this summer.

On the agenda for the business meeting is the installation of new officers.

Franklin The annual "Kindergarten Round-up" at Franklin School will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in the kindergarten room.

Parents are invited to bring their children entering kindergarten next fall so that they may become acquainted with teachers and other children in this group.

Persons planning to attend are asked to call the school office, Mayfair 6-2330, so that officials may mail information regarding necessary credentials to bring for registration of children.

Refreshments will be provided by kindergarten room mothers Mrs. Newton Cole and Mrs. John Lackner.

Almont Mrs. Melvin Fiebelkorn has been elected new president of the PTA here. Chosen to serve with her are George Juhl, father vice president; Viola Braidwood, mother vice president; Mrs. Olaf Vicklund, teacher vice president; Mrs. Currey Millikin, secretary and Mrs. Eugene Nikkari, treasurer.

Waterford Township The Donelson School PTA met recently to hear Lewis Jarrett, Oakland County Civil Defense Director.

Lake Orion Teachers to Hear Dr. Eggerston

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Teachers Club, representing the 98 teachers in Orion Township Schools will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m., at Blanch Sims School, to hear Dr. Claude Eggerston, professor of education at U. of M. speak on "Academic Freedom."

Revival at Leonard

LEONARD — Revival services are continuing through this week at the Brethren in Christ Church here.

Name Chairmen for Scout Event

7 Men to Promote Sale of Tickets for May 24 Council Banquet

Seven men have been named ticket chairmen for the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council annual meeting and banquet to be held May 24 in Pontiac Motor Division's Engineering Building.

Manitou District of the Council divided its sales into four areas. These areas will be headed by Stuart Williams of Lake Orion, Richard Snover of Clarkston, Joe N. McCall of Holly and Harry Cooper of Birmingham.

Other district ticket chairmen will be Harold Wright, Pontiac District; Jesse Goss of Farmington, Ottawa District; and Martin Hall of Mt. Clemens, Macomb District.

William J. DeGrace, general ticket chairman, said this year's event is the first meeting to be promoted by an advanced sale of tickets.

Annual Baptist Confab at Novi

To Be Held at Church Wednesday From 1:45 Until 9 P.M.

The Rev. Wendell Maloch, moderator of the Wayne Baptist Assn. of the Michigan Baptist Convention, announces the annual meeting will be held Wednesday in the Novi Baptist Church.

Reports will be given by Mrs. May Porter John, clerk of the association.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Ralph Taylor Andem, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention in Lansing and the Reverends Floyd Norton, Ralph Karney or Paul Warford.

Two missionaries of the American Baptist Convention are making a tour of associations and one of them will attend this meeting. The Rev. Alfred Van Benschoten, Jr. is home on furlough from Thailand. The Rev. Maxwell Chance is an American Baptist Convention missionary to Assam, where he and Mrs. Chance have served for 17 years.

Representatives of all churches in this association will attend. There will be special workshop groups for men, women and youth. Beginning at 1:45 p.m. and concluding at 9:15 p.m. there will be a "Family Supper Break" at 6 served at the church.

Judge Considers Tots in Imposing Light Sentence

MT. CLEMENS — Walter J. Szymanski of Center Line escaped a prison sentence for burglary because of his five children.

Circuit Judge James E. Spier placed Szymanski on five years probation and ordered him to pay \$150 court costs rather than work a hardship on the five children.

Szymanski broke a window in a Warren Township jewelry store and fled with \$385 in loot. The loot was recovered by police.

Plan Rummage Sale

ORCHARD LAKE — St. Mary's Guild of Our Lady of Refuge Parish, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sale will be held at the League of Catholic Women, 281 South Park St., Pontiac.

The famed swallows of southern California's mission of San Juan Capistrano are cliff swallows, one of the few western birds that live close to man.

County Calendar

Lake Orion The Rainbow Girls initiation will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Three girls will be installed by Linda Muehlman, worthy advisor.

The Orion Lodge No. 46 F & A.M. will meet at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple to confer the PC degree.

Warn Against Danger of Child Riding Tractor

"Daddy, may I ride?" This is an important question which many of you will have to answer this spring. Your young son or daughter will want to get on your tractor and take a ride with you. Will you permit your child to get on and ride, or will you—as a wise parent—explain the danger of such a practice?

Jack Worthington, 4-H Club Agent for Oakland County, says that every year many children are injured or killed because Dad didn't have the heart to say "No." Each year in Michigan more children under 10 years of age are killed by farm tractors than 20-30 year olds, or 30-40 year olds, or



PLAN BENEFIT DINNER — A drive to start a school library has been launched by Jayno Adams PTA in Waterford Township and the first supporting function will be a ham dinner, slated for Saturday at the school. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Ready posters and menus for the event are (left to right) Mrs. Earl L. Anderson and Mrs. Harold E. Royce, both of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Howard Barling and Mrs. Max Richardson, both of Pontiac.

Achievement Day of Demonstration Group Slated

The annual County Home Demonstration Achievement Day will be held at the Congregational Church in Pontiac on May 3.

Featured on the program which starts at 10 a.m. is Mrs. Hazel Dunlop who will show how to set an attractive table for various occasions, using well chosen flower arrangements and table appointments.

Luncheon at the church is available, and reservations may be made at the County Extension Office Pontiac.

During the noon recess, exhibits of home demonstration projects may be viewed.

Wolverine Lake Plans Revealed

New Development Will Feature Three Bedroom Homes

WOLVERINE LAKE — Another new housing development that will feature three bedroom ranch type dwellings in the Spring Lake Heights subdivision was revealed today by John C. Finlayson, Wolverine Lake village clerk.

The builder is Edgar R. Bisson, of Walled Lake.

The new homes will be constructed on cement slab, measuring 44.5 feet in length and 28 feet in width, according to Finlayson. He added that each house will be situated on a 66-foot lot with the total price in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range.

The village clerk announced that plans have been made for 20 homes with possibilities of a larger number sometime in the future. He said that lake privileges will be granted to each buyer.

Spring Lake Heights subdivision is located on Benstein road near Glangery road.

Finlayson pointed out that the subdivision will be adjacent to the proposed extension of Northwestern highway.

\$212,000 Program Drive to Be in May OK Presbyterian Program at Milford

MILFORD — Members of the Presbyterian Church here last night gave overwhelming approval to the first series of a \$212,000 building program.

A large crowd attended the special meeting in the church basement to hear Harold Fisher, master church architect, explain the building program. The first phase of the new plan will include approximately 5400 square feet, and of this area, about 3567 square feet will be church school space.

A new front on Main Street will extend 88 feet and the entrance will be at sidewalk level.

Other features will include a new boiler room and hot water equipment; a new kitchen, to accommodate 350 people; a pastor's study with a separate secretary's office; a large inside stair to lobby and sanctuary.

There will be a "cry room" off the lobby with a plate glass window to allow viewing of church services.

The present kitchen will be converted into a choir room and the school area on the south side will have folding partitions to departmentalize the entire church school. This space will have a stage area, and when opened up for general use will seat 275 at

banquet tables. (Over double the present seating capacity.)

A fund-raising campaign will get underway the week of May 20-27, according to George Seeley, general chairman.

Dr. Marcus Kendall of the New York Board of National Missions, will be in Milford to train and direct the campaign.

Set Special Election June 6 at Rochester

ROCHESTER — A date of June 6 for a special election was authorized Monday by the Rochester Village Council, and notices on times for the annual meeting of the Rochester Board of Review were ordered.

The special election will be to decide if Consumers Power Company's 30-year franchises to supply power to the village shall be renewed.

Dates set for the Board of Review to consider problems on tax assessments are May 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and May 9 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. The three members of the board are Leslie Aris, W. J. Davis and L. W. Melstrom.

Park Davis Co. requested installation of an 1,100 foot water line from Elizabeth street to the Park Davis property, with installations to be provided at company expense and the lines maintained by the village. Necessary meters are to be installed also. The Council passed a resolution that an agreement be drawn up between the company and the Village Council.

English Speaker Slated at Rochester Meeting

ROCHESTER — The Girl's Friendly Society of St. Philip's Episcopal Church is having a special meeting in the church at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Owen Pugh of Aales England will be a special guest and will discuss "The GFS work in Wales." All parents are invited to the meeting.

Fire Damages Roof at Hoogerhyde Farm

ROCHESTER — Quick action by the Rochester Fire Department Monday night put out a stubborn blaze at the home of John Hoogerhyde, 1181 Inwood Rd., when sparks from a chimney cause approximately \$200 damage to the roof.

The owner, Ralph McCain, said the damage was covered by insurance. The farm home is seven miles north of Rochester.

Piles No Longer A Problem

If they are the bleeding kind, suffer no longer

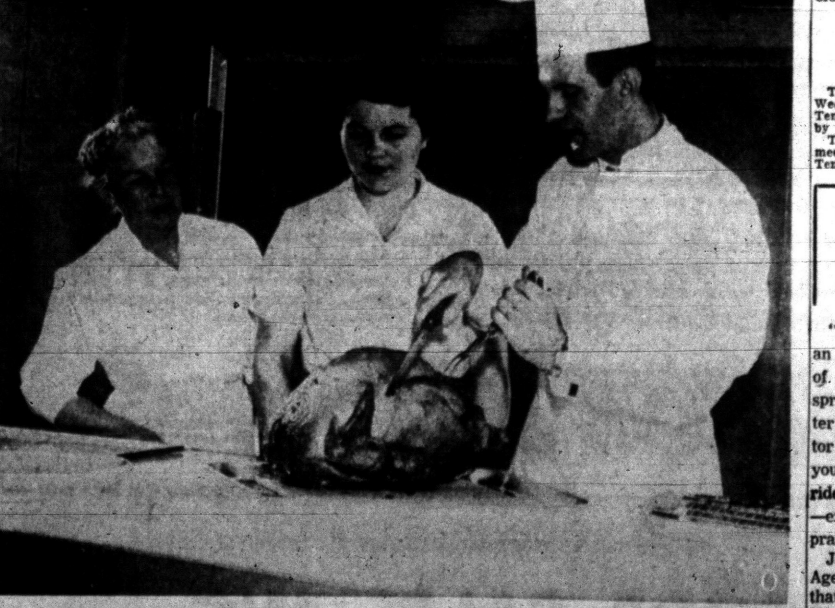
Medical research has developed a miracle medicine called HECTORAL. It does away with the painful use of old-fashioned treatments, suppositories, injections, etc., that give little, if any, even temporary relief. HECTORAL has a tendency to shrink the piles and usually in a few days, the bleeding, burning, irritation and pain start to disappear and in a few days more are completely gone. Thousands of sufferers have used this remarkable medicine and have never had any further trouble, even years afterwards. Many of these people had been advised that only an operation and painful operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well NOW! They will! Get a bottle of HECTORAL today at

(Advertisement)

Piles No Longer A Problem

If they are the bleeding kind, suffer no longer

Medical research has developed a miracle medicine called HECTORAL. It does away with the painful use of old-fashioned treatments, suppositories, injections, etc., that give little, if any, even temporary relief. HECTORAL has a tendency to shrink the piles and usually in a few days, the bleeding, burning, irritation and pain start to disappear and in a few days more are completely gone. Thousands of sufferers have used this remarkable medicine and have never had any further trouble, even years afterwards. Many of these people had been advised that only an operation and painful operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well NOW! They will! Get a bottle of HECTORAL today at

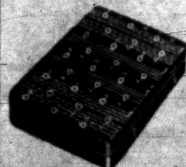


LEARN FOOD TECHNIQUES — Carving a 23-pound turkey is one of the techniques being learned by Michigan Hospital food service supervisors who are attending a short course at Michigan State University. Demonstrating the

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SPRING AIR
MATTRESS

Spring Air Mattresses from \$39.50 to \$79.50

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Alaskans Vote in Primary Today

Territory Is Barometer of Nation Based on Past Convention Results

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans vote in their first presidential preferential primary today.

They will choose between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver for the Democratic nomination.

Although the names of President Eisenhower and Sen. William F. Knowland of California were on the Republican ballot, the Stevenson-Kefauver contest drew the lion's share of interest.

GO UNINSTRUCTED

Knowland's name was placed on the ballot before Eisenhower announced his willingness to run. It could not be removed.

Although Alaska's six-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention will go uninstructed, any strong swing in the Stevenson-Kefauver race could well have influence. An informal poll of the delegation shows it to be in favor of Stevenson at this point by about a 3-1 margin.

In addition to the preferential primary, authorized by the last Territorial Legislature, Alaskans will be voting on candidates for the national committee of the two major parties, candidates for the Territorial Legislature, ratification of a proposed state constitution and related issues.

Population Gauged by Decennial Census

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held today the population of a city must be determined from the latest decennial census in realigning school districts.

The opinion was issued in answer to questions from Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

Kavanagh ruled any part of a school district which lies within a city automatically becomes part of a city school district when the city reaches a population of 125,000.

The Attorney General also ruled that any such school district, or part of it, lying within a city must pay debts owed to the district to which it formerly belonged if it becomes part of the city school district.

Kavanagh held the change in a school district in such cases could be made only after the latest census showed the city involved had passed 125,000 in population.

'Wild' Cyclist, 9, Injured by King, Gets Gifts Galore

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Nine-year-old Preben Anton Larsen did a bit of reckless driving on his bicycle and wound up with bruises, a box of candy and a letter—all from his King.

The Copenhagen boy made a sudden left turn without signaling and was hit last Sunday by a car King Frederik was driving.

The King sent the child a box of candy and this handwritten letter:

"Dear little friend,
"I congratulate you on your happy escape from the accident. I am very glad you were not hurt more seriously.
"I hope you will like these sweets."

Birmingham Resident Mute Upon Arraignment

Charged with breaking into an Avon Township grocery store April 4, Raymond Smith, 1901 Hughes, Birmingham, stood mute at his arraignment yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court. A plea of innocent was entered for Smith by Judge Frank L. Doty, who continued bond at \$1,000. No trial date was set.

Smith's alleged companion, Gerald Gravlin, 2754 Hartline Rd., Rochester, pleaded guilty to the charge last Monday and comes up for sentence next week.

White pelicans have a wingspread of about 100 inches.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



A FUNNY NAME FOR A FLOWER

"Butter and Eggs."

"Butter and Eggs! That's a funny name for a flower," you might say of the wild flower pictured here. But is it?

The flowers have the lovely color of fresh butter, and in the center, the orange of egg yolks.

Originally it was brought to this country from Europe, and is found almost everywhere in the temperate zones of North America from June to October. Sometimes it is called by other nick-names like Toad-flax, Jacob's Ladder, Bridewee and Eggs and Bacon.

The stems are erect, the leaves narrow and grasslike, and the flowers cluster densely in spikes of yellow and orange. It can be picked without damage to the roots, but it is better to leave it where it is.

In the background is a little country girl making butter in an old fashioned churn. Whey is spraying out around the dasher of the churn. Her pet hen is at her feet near her nest of eggs.

Color this panel too for your scrapbook.

(This idea was suggested first by Jean and Janice Klink, Bay City, Mich. Perhaps you have an idea for a Junior Editors panel. If so send it in care of this newspaper and if it's usable, it'll win a \$10 award. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: "Jack in the Pulpit"

Pioneer Band Leader on Radio Dies at 77

MANSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Benjamin A. Rolfe, 77, a top-orchestra leader in radio's early days, died yesterday at Pondsville Hospital.

As B. A. Rolfe, he conducted the Lucky Strike Orchestra in the NBC's first coast-to-coast commercial broadcast in 1928.

He also was a movie producer

for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for six years, working with such performers as Rudolph Valentino, Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore and Francis X. Bushman.

At the height of his musical career, his band reportedly received \$12,000 a night. He moved here after his retirement 11 years ago.

Saliva glands of the American short-tailed shrew contain a poison similar to that of the cobra. It is instant death to insects and rodents.

Brazil Uses Stamps—by the Millions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—There never was a Boston tea party in Brazil. Therefore, you see tax stamps everywhere.

Buy a coat hanger and there's a tax stamp on it. It's illegal to wear new shoes if there's no tax stamp on the soles. There are stamps on beer bottle caps and on match boxes and tables and lamps. Write a letter to the government to complain about tax stamps: it won't get anywhere unless there's a stamp on it—not only on the envelope but on the letter.

MAIN REVENUE SOURCE

It would take quite a tea party now to do away with the stamps, which account for more than 40 per cent of the government's ordinary revenue.

Stamps are needed on so many things that you have to stand in line to get them. The stickum on the stamp is no good so they have to be glued, and each one has to be canceled by writing your name and the date across the front.

You can complain to the government about your boss without a stamp. The law specifically provides that petitions to labor courts need not be stamped.

Township Woman Mute on Assault Charge

Charged with feloniously assaulting her husband with a knife March 17, Myrtle Cowan, 10736 Hartley Ct., Royal Oak Township, stood mute at her arraignment yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Frank L. Doty entered a plea of innocent for Mrs. Cowan. No trial date was set, and she was returned to Oakland County Jail after failing to furnish bond of \$500.

"I never saw anything like it!"


"Wisk"
-It's wonderful!
*1 DAY TO WISK DAY!

Uranium, the essential metal most sought after metal in the for making the atom bomb, is the world today.

SAVE AT LEAST 20%

and more and combine all your essential property and liability insurance in a single, simplified, packaged Policy

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- The Tenants Policy—for people who rent a house or apartment.

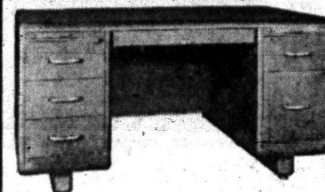
Don't be satisfied with any coverage that's less broad! Investigate today—you don't have to wait until present policies expire. Simplify your insurance and save. Call or see—

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"The Steel Age Executive—"



The desk designed with your comfort in mind!

Adjustable height, glare-proof Coromex top, and easy-gliding drawers are just a few of the wonderful, work-easy features of the STEEL AGE "Executive" Desk! See it today!

Adding Machines Rented

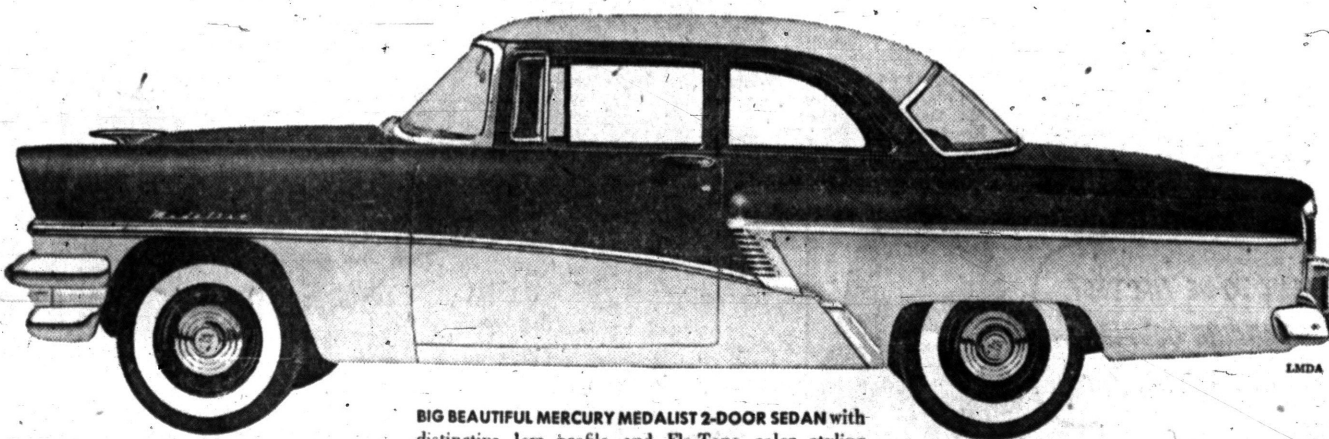
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Come in this week and cash in on THE BIG M's

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Save hundreds on a new 1956 Mercury whether you buy now or later.



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Hurry down to our showroom and stake your claim now. No obligation. You can't lose! All you have to do is to bring this form, filled in, in person down to our showroom. We'll immediately give you a special **BONANZA** allowance on your car—whether you buy now or up to a month from now. Hurry! Offer good this week only!

I WANT TO STAKE MY CLAIM TO A SPECIAL DEAL ON THE BIG M. HOW CLOSE CAN YOU COME TO THE \$_____ I WANT FOR MY _____ MAKE _____ MODEL _____ YEAR _____?

Name _____
Address _____

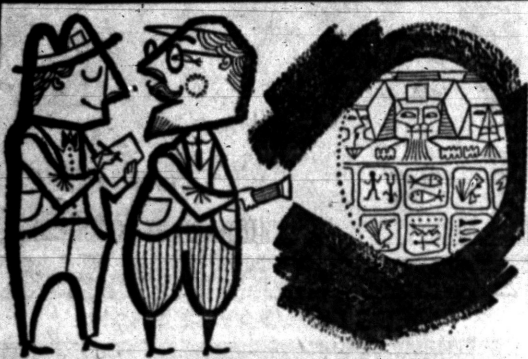
For 1956—The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJDK, channel 2.

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LOST 32 POUNDS
Brooklyn Club Lady Praises Rennel, Members Like It Too

Losing weight is a common problem for so many men and women. Some solve it privately, others find a family project, others find a stimulant in club member competition of national scope. Mrs. Robert Gregg, R. No. 1, Brooklyn, Mich., adds her endorsement to Rennel Concentrate. She writes, "I belong to a Club that is primarily interested in proper weight and good health. Many of our members are using Rennel Concentrate, and it is gratifying to see that so many of us are getting results. It has relieved me of a painful condition in my joints and 32 pounds of my weight. When I started using Rennel I weighed 212 and now weigh 180 lbs. I feel so much better and can wear smaller dresses. I can truthfully give Rennel credit for my well being. It's the best remedy I have found."

Make Rennel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Priced at \$1.40. Insist on genuine Rennel.

"I never saw anything like it!"


"Wisk—it's wonderful!"
*1 DAY TO WISK DAY!

Joe 'Sold' Title to IBC, U.S. Claims

NEW YORK (U)—The government produced a series of documents yesterday charging the International Boxing Club with offering former heavyweight champion Joe Louis \$150,000 to resign as champ and sign the four leading challenges to exclusive contracts as the monopoly trial of the IBC continued.

Assistant U.S. Attorneys William J. Elkins and Lawrence Gochberg traced the details of the formation and operation of the IBC through the documents to support the claim that club operates in restraint of free enterprise in professional boxing.

The government also produced documents purported to show how

Jim Norris, IBC president, and his associates, bought off the late Mike Jacobs with \$100,000 to gain control of Madison Square Garden.

The documents were presented to Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who is sitting without a jury in Federal District Court for the trial in which the government is

seeking to dissolve the "amalgamation of power" of the defendants and to enjoin the "illegal practice through which it was achieved."

The IBC of New York, the IBC of Illinois, Madison Square Garden Corporation and James D. Norris, are named as the defendants in the Justice Department suit.



BOW CHAMPS—Two top teams of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Archery Club for the 1955-56 winter season are shown above. At top is the champion of the Friday-Night League and below are the Sunday League kings. From left, top—Burt Knox, Anne Knox, Tom Johnson and Charles Turner; bottom—Norm Hall, Jack Beebe, Frank Lawrence (archery club president), and Richard McMahon.

Op' Satch Returns

Will Help Miami Club

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The Miami Marlins are counting on Leroy (Satchel) Paige to help them off the ground in the International League race but the ancient pitcher insists it won't be by helicopter.

Paige came to the Marlins on opening night—by whirlybird. He was supposed to land on the pitcher's mound before the game but somehow the pilot missed his signal and it wasn't until the second inning that Satch stepped out of the flying machine in a cloud of dust.

He was properly attired in a baseball uniform and ambled to

the dugout. Someone brought a rocking chair, Paige obligingly took it and struck a familiar pose.

Bill Veck, executive vice president of the Marlins, insists that bringing in Paige was no joke but a sincere effort to help the ball club.

"This is no joke," Veck said, "I wouldn't have brought Satch here if he wasn't going to be a help to the ball club. The old boy still has got a lot on the ball. I honestly think he'll be a big help."

Asked what it cost to bring Paige to the Marlins, Veck admitted only that he comes "high."

for years," Bill said. "He was with me last year on a barnstorming tour. He can still pitch."

Paige, who entertains the other players with his antics, retired the final batter Sunday night in the second game of a doubleheader to save a 2-2 decision for Miami.

Last night Manager Don Osborn called on "Nim" and Paige came through again. He pitched to Allie Clark, the ex-Cleveland outfielder who came on as a pinch hitter.

Clark hit the ball solidly but outfielder Dave Mann raced to his left and hauled it in for the final out for Rochester, who won the game anyway, 2-1.



SKEETERS—The above four members of the Bill Brown family of Birmingham are real "skeeters." All placed in either 1st or 2nd spots in the weekend annual spring shoot at OCSC. At top is Bill senior, just over Bill Jr. In the middle is Bud and at bottom is the family skeet-shooting hot-shot, young Eddie Brown who was a sensation at last year's Nationals at Watford.

Ted Gets Rest as Cold Benches Majors With Only One Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
How much does Ted Williams mean to the Boston Red Sox? The inescapable truth is that the Red Sox, without Ted Williams, are a second-division club. With him, they're a pennant contender.

The recent series with the New York Yankees demonstrated how feeble the club really is when Williams is out of the lineup.

The combination of a light schedule and bad weather yesterday, which wiped out all major league action except Brooklyn's 6-1 victory over Philadelphia, gave an opportunity for a check of Boston box scores during the past four

seasons. Starting with 1952, the year Williams left the club to serve his second term with the Marines, the figures plainly show Ted's value to the Red Sox.

From the start of the 1952 season to date, the Red Sox have won 316 games while losing 305 for a 509 percentage. With Williams in the lineup, they won 144 and lost 111. That's a .565 gait. Without him, they won 172 and lost 194 for a .470 percentage.

Boston won the first two games handsily this season. Williams clubbed four hits in five times at bat. The Red Sox made it three in a row the next day with Williams out of the lineup because of a foot injury.

Then came the three successive losses to the Yankees, 7-1, 14-10 and 13-6. Ted got into action in two of those games as a pinch hitter, driving in a run with a single.

Boston's scheduled game with Baltimore last night was postponed because of cold weather. It may prove a blessing because it gives

Ted another day to recover from his injury.

Five games were scheduled yesterday, all under the lights, but cold weather, rain and snow combined to wipe them all off the slate except the game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies in Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia, young Don Drysdale, Brooklyn's rookie right-hander, made his first major league start and turned in an impressive performance. The 19-year-old Montreal graduate yielded nine hits but struck superbly in the clutch, striking out nine batters.

The victory moved the Dodgers into a first-place tie with Milwaukee. Each club has a 4-2 record. Drysdale, a lanky, baby-faced youngster with a side-arming style not unlike Ewell Blackwell, walked only one batter.

The kid himself set up the winning rally in the fifth. After Carl Furillo had walked, he got the first

hit off veteran Murry Dickson, a single to left. Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese followed with singles to give the Dodgers a 3-0 lead. The Dodgers added insurance runs in the eighth and ninth.



Pontiac's brilliant young track star, Hayes Jones, all alone accounted for more points in the big Mansfield, Ohio Relays than 90 per cent of the 98 shoos entered. Hayes collected 16 markers, more than any one team, outside the six top teams gathered. More than 1,245 athletes were in action.

Like Harry E. Mechock, meet founder and director said, "give me that Pontiac Mich. power on the track and Mt. Lebanon's great distance runner and I'd go against any team in the country, and make 'em all stop."

"You can say that Pontiac's fine team balance was its real winning factor."

Herb Shreiber of Birmingham was among 13 varsity swimmers awarded letters at Michigan Tech for the past season.

The annual city-wide marble tournament, sponsored by The Pontiac Press in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Department, will soon be getting under way.

Preliminaries will start early next month with championship finals slated Saturday, May 12, at Crofoot. Competition is scheduled in midget and junior divisions with awards going to winners and runners-up.

Pontiac's midget junior summer baseball program, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, will begin at the conclusion of school June 15. League play will be preceded by a baseball clinic, running each Saturday from May 5 to June 9, for all boys of 18 years old and under.

Competition will be offered in classes D, E and F and Midgets. If enough interest is shown, a Midget League will be organized for boys 10 years of age and under.

Elks Team Drills
Members of the Pontiac Elks No. 810 softball team are reminded today of practice sessions tonight and Wednesday. Manager Ed Baker says that today's drill will take place at Oakland Park, at 5:30 o'clock. Wednesday's workout is set for North Side diamond at the same hour.

Buick Nine Works Out
Oliver Buick's Class A baseball team will hold practice sessions today at Columbia-Joslyn's south diamond and Wednesday and Thursday at the J. C. Park. All workouts start at 5:15 p.m.

Clarkston Golfers Win Triangular at Highland
Clarkston's golf team bested Milford and Holly in a triangular meet Monday at the Highland Golf and Country Club. The winners posted a score of 174 for the 9-hole route while Milford shot 189 and Holly 192. Bill Shanks of Clarkston was medalist with 41 and teammate Bob Hall was next low with 42.

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Rows Will Mean Forfeits

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Warren Giles, president of the National Baseball League, says umpires at Connie Mack Stadium have been told to declare a mandatory forfeit of the game if there are any more bleacher uprisings by fans of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"The umpires have the right to forfeit a game if circumstances justify it. They have now been instructed that if there are any further incidents at Connie Mack Stadium, there is to be a mandatory forfeit of the game," Giles said last night on a local radio sports program.

Some of the fans conducted a beer can and bottle barrage Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader between the Phillies and the New York Giants. The incident brought protests from Bill Rigney, Giants manager, and Whitely Lockman, Giant outfielder.

Beer is not sold at the stadium but is brought in by fans in bottles and cans. The Phillies are seeking a license to sell it in paper cups.

Gibbons ordered a 20-man po-

lice detail on duty inside the park and one fan was arrested last night during the Brooklyn Dodgers' 6-1 victory over the Phillies. Edward Conlan, 36, of Gloucester, N.J., was charged with disorderly conduct after he left the left-field stands and went onto the field to talk with a player.

Clarkston Nine Conquers Holly

Clarkston High School's baseball team readied itself for Thursday's important Wayne-Oakland League clash with Clareville by defeating Holly, 5-3, at Clarkston Monday.

Gary Nelson pitched and batted the Wolves to victory. Nelson scattered four satellites and drove in two runs with a triple and single. It was Clarkston's 3rd victory in four starts and 1st in the league.

Clareville, defending W-O co-champ with the Wolves, rolled merrily along with a 13-0 conquest of West Bloomfield at Clareville.

Oxford was trimmed by Romeo, 10-3, yesterday at Romeo. The Bulldogs sewed up the decision with five runs in the 1st inning.

Ed DeBaene hurled a two-hitter as Mt. Clemens St. Mary shut out Roseville, 3-0.

Umpire Stops Game, Faints From Hunger

GIFU, Japan (U)—For seven innings, yesterday's softball game between the Kawasaki Aircraft Company team and the GIFU Forestry Bureau outfit was strictly routine, a 4-4 standoff, nothing out of the ordinary.

Then things started to drag. The two teams battled through 29 scoreless innings before the chief umpire called it a tie and collapsed from hunger, 8 hours and 40 minutes after the game had started. The other umpires and players ate during the game, but he was too busy.

Secrets of Better Golf

By Patty Berg

In taking an 8-iron back, you will notice there is not as much body action as there is with the longer clubs. It is more of an arms-and-hands shot, with the body pivoting enough to maintain balance.

As the club is taken back, the clubhead is low to the ground for the first few inches. However, because of the shorter shaft the club starts on the upswing sooner than the wood does.

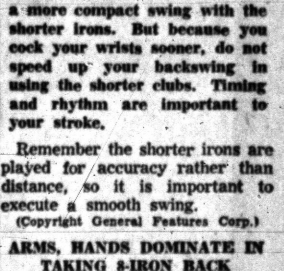
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A man who takes himself seriously in this "experting" business is a fatuous fool. Still, the public expects a target to shoot at. You've got to sit down and go through the motions of weighing earned run averages, fielding and hitting percentages, age, weight, wind velocity and direction, plus local precipitation divided by the number of votes it takes to override a gubernatorial veto.

In the old days, pie-charts and slide rules actually were trotted out and taken seriously. I'm sorry to say. Today we take a stab and forget about the whole thing until, say, Fourth of July, when we take another guess based on past performances of the current season.

Along about Labor Day it is the custom to take a third guess with the eliminated teams all but buried and forgotten. You'd be surprised how many times you can come up with a winner after three runs at it.

Quickly to refresh you. The 1955 final standings were Brooklyn 98-55; Braves 85-69 and Giants 80-74. The Yanks were 96-58; Indians 93-61 and White Sox 91-63.

It should be an interesting season for the first half at any rate. The Yanks and the Red Sox grabbed themselves a wagonload of seasoned Sena-shortstop by giving over Larry Doby for Chico tors. Cleveland negotiated for a much needed Carresquel.

VERY LITTLE SHUFFLING OF TALENT IN NL

The National League made a mistake, I believe. It goes into action as the same old tired league with the same old roster of faces. The only appreciable change is Ransom Jackson at third for the Dodgers. Sometimes a club should make what Casey Stengel calls a "psychological trade," whatever that is.

I believe Casey explained that the entertainment business required a shuffling of talent to stimulate the sale of tickets.

The Giants who need help the most did the least in this department. Horace Stoneham quite rightly points out that it not only takes two to tango but also to change uniforms on some of our heroes.

Now for the odds. The Yanks and Dodgers are even money. Indians are 2-1. Braves are 2 1/2-1. These are Las Vegas quotations. There are more spurious odds published prior to most big sports events than you can shake a stick of chalk at. Still the above are close to correct.

You've got to pick the Yanks and Dodgers if for no other reason than the rather simple one that they usually do win. They have been World Series rivals in five of the last nine years.

Lumpe Facing 'Job' on Bench

NEW YORK (U)—Jerry Lumpe, the only rookie to win a regular job on the New York Yankees this year, may be heading for a cozy spot on the bench. Manager Casey Stengel indicated today.

The professor wore a more-wrinkled-than-usual look when he took up the subject of the 22-year-old shortstop's fielding.

"All I know is that he's supposed to be a better thrower than this," he said. "Phil Page had him down in Birmingham last year and he was going out making all the re-lays from the outfield. Throwing a lot of guys out at the plate too. Does that sound like a guy who can't throw?"

No, Professor, it doesn't. What then is the answer?



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	OB
New York	1	2	.333	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Washington	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	1
Baltimore	1	2	.333	1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct.	OB
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.				
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.				
Boston at Baltimore, 2 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 2 p.m.				
Detroit at Kansas City, 2 p.m.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.				
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	OB
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1
New York	1	2	.333	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct.	OB
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.				
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.				

County Open Table Tennis Tournament This Weekend

The first annual Oakland County Open table tennis championships, sponsored by the Pontiac Table Tennis Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Webster School gymnasium, 640 West Huron Street.

Competition is scheduled in 11

Little Chiefs Swamp Orion on Cinder Path

Like their "big brothers" the varsity thincads, PHS Junior Varsity track squad yesterday afternoon blasted Lake Orion 95-15 in the Jayvees 1st meet of the season. Meet was run off at Wisner field.

Dick Kellar and Dave Payne shared top scoring honors with 13 points each. Both are sophomores. Outside a few juniors the entire JV squad is composed of sophomores.

Kellar won the high sticks (120 yards) in 17.7, the lows in 13.7 (10 yards), and was 2nd in the broad jump with 17 feet 7 inches. Payne took the 100 in 16.5, jumped 18.5 in the broad jump and was 2nd in the 220 (25 seconds).

Orion's Drake won the 220 in 24.4, was 3rd in the high jump and tied for 1st in the vault. Other Orion points were all 3rds—in the 100, mile, 220 and 440, and broad jump.

Other Pontiac winners included Pete Cox, mile (5:05); Roger Coats 440 (36.5); Charles Barge 880 (2:20.8); Charles Seyler tied 1st in vault (9-6); Jerry Covington, Barge tied in high jump (5-7); Dan McKay shot (42-5 1/2), both relays, (880, 1:42.2, mile medley 3:45.1); Roosevelt Alexander, Joe Hill, Mike Hardiman, John Phlegm ran both relays.

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Shamrocks, Eaglets Lose to Catholic League Foes

After two attempts St. Michael and Orchard Lake St. Mary baseball teams are still without a victory in the Suburban Catholic League.

St. Frederick dropped its 2nd league decision Sunday and the Mikes and Eaglets kept pace Monday. Ferndale St. James scored a 7-2 win over St. Mike at Columbia-Joslyn and St. Rita edged St. Mary, 6-5, in an 11-inning struggle at Hazel Park.

St. James received four-hit pitching from Bob McDonald while capitalizing on seven Shamrock errors and five hits of its own. Pitcher Bill Hall committed two of the miscues in the 1st two innings and both runners scored. The Dales tallied twice in the 1st inning, once in the 2nd, once in the 3rd, and three times in the 4th. The Mikes scored their two runs in the 3rd on a pair of walks and singles by Chuck Brown and Jim Fox.

Whereas St. Mike and St. James played only five innings by agreement due to chilly weather, Orchard Lake and St. Rita were forced into overtime to settle their argument.

The two teams were scoreless after six innings as St. Rita's Tom O'Meara and St. Mary's Tony Chojnowski waged a pitching duel. Each squad broke the ice with a run in the 7th and entered the 10th inning in a 1-1 deadlock. Frank Grabinski relieved O'Meara in the 10th and Paul Frankowiak came to Chojnowski's rescue in the same stanza as each club tallied twice. St. Mary popped up with two runs in the 11th to take a 5-3 lead, but the

Vikings rallied in their half of the 11th to settle the issue.

An error, two walks, and singles by Grabinski and Frank Martinko handed the decision to St. Rita. Frankowiak was tagged with the loss and Grabinski received credit for the win.

Royal Oak St. Mary defeated Highland Park St. Benedict, 7-3, in an SCL game yesterday. Phil Brzezinski hurled a two-hitter for the Irish.

Britain Sends Confident Team

Four-Man Crew Will Run Three Events in Penn Relays

NEW YORK (AP)—A confident bunch of blokes these Oxford University athletes are.

Four of them are here to compete in the Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday. They're simply oozing confidence.

For one thing, they didn't even bring along a spare in case of a mishap. Then, after entering two events, they decided to try a third because they didn't think the opposition in the other two was strong enough.

"You don't know how much we in England have improved in the past three years," 22-year-old Ian Boyd told the New York Times. "The other three members of the team are Alan Gordon, Derek Johnson and Donald Corrie. The two-mile and the four-mile are to be run off within an hour and 25 minutes, but that doesn't bother the visitors at all.

Gonzales Winner Over Gene Poirier

NEW YORK (AP)—A return bout was in the making today between Tex Gonzales and Gene Poirier.

The two scrappy middleweights belted each other freely in a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena last night with Gonzales earning the unanimous decision over 10 rounds.

"One good fight deserves another," said matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "I think I'll rematch them as soon as their cuts heal." Gonzales, of East Orange, N. J., was cut over the left eye and Poirier, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was gashed on the scalp as the result of a head collision in the sixth round.

Pros Shoot Tournament Warmup at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Of the 22 golfers scheduled to start in the Tournament of Champions starting here Thursday, 18 were on the Desert Inn Country Club course yesterday for tuneups.

Henry Ransom shot a 72 on the par-72 course. Julius Boros played the second nine only, scoring a 34. Among others playing were Gene Littler, the defending champion, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum.

ROLLING PIN			
W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
Elkins Ex.	20 47	Four Orphans	61 66
Shore Mt.	20 48	Huron Bowl	40 68
Banner Linen	27 30	Huron Thea.	35 72
Burley's	72 55	Schultz	52 76
Filmora's	68 60	Partridge	51 76
James Pwrs.	64 64	Richards	45 83
M. McConnell	240-677	James Florist	518-2224

HURON LADIES (Final Standings)			
W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
White Bros.	83 33	Def's Service	61 61
Joe's Coney	78 38	Country View	69 63
Bowmaster	72 44	Lottman	67 67
Rio's	71 45	Voydanoff	67 67
D. Nichol	70 46	Dickman	67 67
Len's Service	67 47	Peterson	44 74
Cycle Prod.	64 48		
A. Sumbren	222-568		

INDEPENDENT LADIES			
W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
Pudney	79 39	Vogt	69 69
Preston	78 40	Martha	65 73
McNeill	73 43	C. Hough	53 75
A. R. Rorer	72 44		
P. Kellering	69 49	Bob	36 76
R. Belanger	180-585	Preston	791-2221

PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES			
W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
Jack's Shop	83 31	Team No. 11	63 63
Benard's	83 31	Superior	54 66
Pont. Rec. 2	71 43	Jack's Bar	53 67
Ann. Insull	75 46	Pont. Rec. 1	49 70
Stadium Inn	64 56	Bryan French	47 71
Ben's Mkt.	62 58	Tom's Mkt.	40 79
Buck's Auto	60 59	Swift Stores	39 80
M. Howell	309-333	Stadium Inn	679, Jack's Bar 2501

FINCH HILL			
W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.
Warm Valley	83 34	Green Tav	63 61
Lolan's Mkt.	79 45	Edmund Mir.	50 64
Humphries	78 46	Fabricating	58 66
Hub Cartage	70 54	Pike Alibi	55 68
J & S Chris.	69 55	Mary-Co-Ord.	56 74
Lib. Credit	69 55	Hilltoppers	49 75
Steffen's	68 56	Max's Tav	39 84
Pine Falls	65 59	Beiter Halls	29 84
R. Dodd	234-234	J. Johnson	616

Jones' Slants Tame Hillites Without a Hit

Monday's 10-2 Victory Marks Start of Valley Campaign

Jim Jones, Pontiac High's ace right-hander, won his second game in two consecutive playing days, Monday afternoon on Wisner Field. Where Jim shut out Port Huron Saturday on one hit, yesterday he was also stingy with the safeties, but allowed two runs in the 10-2 victory.

Win started Coach Ed Heikkinen's club in its Valley campaign. PHS meets the Lumberjacks again Thursday in Saginaw, for the 2nd SVC encounter. Arnold Larsen was named this morning to open against the Jacks. Larsen also won a game on Saturday when he set down the Reds 5-4, in the afterpiece of the twin bill.

'Jack's jumped into a two run lead in the opener, with Rae and Bailey scoring on a walk. Jones' overthrow of 1st on Bailey's grounder, plus a passed ball.

That's the way it was until the 3rd when Chiefs garnered four tallies to go with one in the 2nd. They blasted five more, counters in the 5th, off the second and third hills hurlers.

Clay Williams, Charles McIlrath, Bud Hayward and Bill Hayward counted, the winning and "insurance" runs. Williams' fielder's choice cut off Art Poe who had walked, but Clay moved to 3rd on Chuck McIlrath's single. Bud Hayward blasted a long triple, scoring Williams and McIlrath. Then Bill singled Bud home. Bill scored all the day from 2nd on Bob Murphy's hard single.

The 5-run 4th frame was produced on two hits, two errors and two passes. Jones, Poe, Williams, McIlrath and Bud Hayward counted during this merry-go-round.

THE BOX SCORE:			
ARTHUR HILL	PONTIAC	AB	R
Mantle, 2b	3 0 0	Poe, rf	0 2 0
Rae, ss	0 1 0	Blower, rf	1 0 0
Bailey, 3b	2 1 0	Williams, 2b	3 1 1
Draves, 1b	2 0 0	McIlrath, 3b	4 2 1
Drew, lb	2 0 0	Bud Hayward	3 0 0
Rau, cf	3 0 0	Bill Hayward	4 3 4
Johnson, cf	1 0 0	Bill Hayward	4 3 4
Weiss, rf	12 0 0	ib	4 1 1
Dickinson, rf	1 0 0	Murphy, it	4 0 2
McIlrath, c	2 0 0	Johnson, c	2 0 0
Rossa, c	1 0 0	Dewalt, cf	2 0 0
Bierd, p	0 0 0	Jones, p	3 1 0
Varner, p	0 0 0		
Osterbeck, p	1 0 0		
23 20		28 10-2	

ARTHUR HILL... 200 000 0-3
PONTIAC... 014 500 2-10
Strikeouts by Jones 14, by Bierd 3, by Varner 2, by Osterbeck 3. Bases on balls—off Jones 3, off Bierd 3, off Varner 2, off Osterbeck none. Hit batsman—Jones.

Underdog, Favorite!

Gavilan Rated Both Ways

LONDON (AP)—Kid Gavilan goes into tonight's return bout with Peter Waterman a betting underdog, but a popular favorite.

Both positions were unusual for the Cuban fighter, who lost to Waterman Feb. 7 in one of the most controversial fights in the British ring in a long time. The bookies make Waterman, a 21-year-old Briton, a 4-5 favorite this time, but British sports writers favor Gavilan. The writers were virtually unanimous in criticizing the decision in the first bout, and

Cold Weather, Hot Air!

Trade Rumors Heard as Bengals Are Idle

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cold weather froze out the Detroit Tiger's game with the Kansas City Athletics last night.

The A's called the game at noon and right after the Kansas City owner Arnold Johnson asked Tiger manager Buckey Harris to drop by for a talk. Rumor had it the two talked trade. Neither would say after the afternoon-long session broke up.

Harris has been looking around for a left fielder since the start of the season. Whether or not Charley Maxwell's performance in that department has made him change his mind isn't known for sure.

Despite the fact Harris didn't

start Maxwell until the season was three days old, the Paw Paw, Mich., outfielder has ousted Jim Delsing, Chick King and Wayne Belardi for the left field job at least for the time being.

Maxwell got one of three in Sunday's 1st game against Cleveland and two out of four in the nightcap. It boosted him to the top of the Tiger batting averages with a three-game figure of .445. His average in exhibition games this spring was .216. But Maxwell says: "I'm always a lousy spring training hitter."

Delsing who opened the season in left still is looking for his

1st hit after nine at bats. Belardi, a converted infielder, leads the Tigers in pinch-hitting. He has a two for two record with one home run and one single. On a third trip he was hit by a pitched ball.

Maxwell came to Detroit in a waiver deal with Baltimore last May. He hit .257 in 50 games last season.

The Tigers were scheduled to meet the A's today, weather permitting.

Steve Gromek was to face Bobby Shantz. Shantz beat the Tigers last week in a Briggs Stadium meet-

IBG Claim Is Disputed

Government Anti-trust Lawyers Refute Claim of Labor Exemption

CLEVELAND (AP)—The government contends the International Boxing Guild is not a labor union and is not exempt from antitrust laws.

Antitrust lawyers yesterday filed in U.S. District Court a 20-page report which disputed the IBG's claim of exemption.

The IBG, its Ohio affiliate and three officers were indicted last January of trying to knock television out of the boxing business.

In its counterblows, the Justice Department said the IBG failed to show its members are "employees of anybody," worked specific hours or otherwise fell into an employee-employer relationship.

CIO Baseball Practices

The UAW-CIO Local 594 baseball team, a member of the Class A City League, will hold practices today through Friday at Columbia's north diamond. All positions are open and interested players are invited to attend the workouts. Each session starts at 5 p.m. and continues until dark.

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Countrymen Watch Elorde Beat Lane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A large contingent of Philipinos came to see Flash Elorde fight and their home-town boy did not disappoint them as he stopped Cleo Lane in 2:26 of the first round of a 10-rounder here last night.

Elorde weighed 130½, Lane 129½. Elorde, a southpaw, came out swinging from the bell. After landing several lefts and rights to the head and body in the middle of the round, Referee Vern Bypce stopped the fight as Lane sat helpless on the lower strand of rope.

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