

Asks Review of Status



"LOYAL, BUT A RISK"—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, left, famed atomic scientist and one of the leaders in the development of the atomic bomb, has been declared a loyal citizen but too much of a security risk to handle secret documents. He is shown with his attorney, Lloyd K. Garrison, in Washington.

But a Loyal Citizen

Board Rules Oppenheimer Is Future Security Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission had before it today Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's plea for quick action on a special board's split recommendation to bar him from the atomic secrets he helped unfold.

The three-man security board set up by the commission found, after six weeks of secret hearings and deliberation, that the 50-year-old "Oppy" is a "loyal citizen"—but too much of a security risk to get back the cleared-for-secrets status he lost last Dec. 23.

As disclosed yesterday by Oppenheimer's attorneys, the special board ruled 2-1 that the noted physicist and

Arrest Fugitive in Phone Booth

Charles Bashlor, With Murder Record, Picked Up in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Bashlor, 19-year-old escaped murderer arrested in a theater telephone booth yesterday, said today he would never return to Florida's Raiford Prison.

Bashlor, hunted since his escape last May 19 from the Alachua Correctional Institution, a branch of the prison at Chattahoochee, Fla., was arrested as he was talking to his former landlady, Mrs. Leona Ramthun, from a phone booth in a downtown theater.

As detectives pushed open the door, he exclaimed: "Oh, my God, here are the police. They got me, Leona."

He offered no resistance. Bashlor, a Detroit, had been serving a life sentence for the murder of John E. Stephenson who surprised the youth in the act of burglarizing his Jacksonville, Fla. home. Bashlor was sentenced in November of 1931.

A Detroit taxi driver figured in Bashlor's original arrest for the murder. The dancer, Lillie Mae Lemoneceli, was the bait in a police trap.

When Bashlor escaped Detroit police immediately began a search for the woman since the young murderer had been heard to say he would "get" her.

Lillie Mae had disappeared since Bashlor was sent to prison. But last week Detroit Police arrested her on a parole violation charge stemming from a forgery conviction. She is now serving a two-to-14-year sentence in the Detroit House of Correction.

Tito Visits in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito arrived in Athens today for a five-day visit expected to join Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey in full military alliance.

Ike Mum on Senator

All Phone Calls Not Produced, Insists McCarthy

Army Counsel Claims President's Order Bars Certain Ones

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarthy camp contended today the Army has failed to produce all its monitored telephone calls, and Sen. McCarthy took a stand that without them none should be used in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

McCarthy said he had no objection to all monitored calls being put in evidence, even though "illegally taken," but objected to any going in unless all are introduced.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee was at the point of a rollcall vote on a motion by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) ordering the immediate introduction of the calls when Roy M. Cohn protested from the witness chair that all monitored calls had not been turned over to Committee Counsel Ray Jenkins.

Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee, said transcripts of some calls he had made to Secretary of the Army Stevens and other transcripts which he regarded as "vital" to the McCarthy side were missing.

It was disclosed early in the hearings that a stenographer in Stevens' office, listening in on an extension, customarily took a record of talks the secretary had over the telephone.

Stevens said the purpose was to have a record so that any requests made to him by telephone could be handled expeditiously and with clear understanding of the request.

There has been an issue since as to whether the transcripts of talks with McCarthy and the Senator's aides should be introduced in the hearings of his controversy with Army officials.

When Cohn protested that all calls had not been given to Jenkins, Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch said production of some had been barred by a presidential order.

The President's order forbids disclosure of talks strictly between administration officials.

The subcommittee finally decided to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell whether the presidential order does in fact bar the calls in question. Cohn said a call between Secretary Stevens and Maj. Gen. Kirk B. Lawton Oct. 2 was considered by him "one of the most relevant things in these proceedings."

Cohn also said the McCarthy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U. S.-Owned Horse Wins English Derby

EPSOM DOWNS, England (INS)—Never Say Die, a lightly-regarded longshot, became the first American-owned horse since 1881 to win the English Derby today in one of the biggest upsets in the Epsom turf classic.

Arabian Knight was second and Darius third in a photo finish. Never Say Die, a 33 to 1 betting choice at post time, won by two lengths in the mile-and-a-half uphill-and-downhill race.

The American horse earned \$47,485 for his owner, Robert Sterling Clark of Upperville, Va. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Vet Commanders Are White House Visitors



6,700-Acre Deal Confirmed Here

Annett Reports Option on Tract Running From Leonard to Romeo

Rumors concerning the option of 6,700 acres of land stretching from Leonard to Romeo were confirmed today when Roy Annett, Inc., announced it had optioned the acreage.

Roy Annett, president of the Pontiac realty firm, said they had been working on the transaction since April 1, but could not divulge the name of the purchaser until the deal is completed.

"Options expire between June 23 and July 1. We hope to have the transaction completed before then and at that time we will release the purchaser's name," said Annett.

Bounded on the south by Mack road, on the north by Dewey road, west by the village of Leonard and on the east by Hipp road, the land includes 2,200 acres in Oakland County's Addison Township.

The other 4,500 acres are located in Bruce Township, Macomb County.

Included in the optioned property is the widely known 2,500-acre farm owned by Edward Fisher of the automotive family.

Fisher said he had not learned who wanted the property other than that it was a "large manufacturing company." He added, "Certainly the purchaser doesn't want it for a farm."

General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co., and the federal government have been rumored to be possible purchasers.

Annett indicated the amount of the transaction would probably range between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

If this deal is completed, it will be one of the largest land transactions negotiated in this area in many years.

The Annett firm, it is noted, has handled some of the largest properties in the area.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

City Plans Ceremony for New Hall June 26

Pontiac City Commission decided last night to hold a cornerstone laying ceremony at the new city hall on June 26.

A committee is being organized by Mayor William W. Donaldson to plan a program for the event. The stone will contain a large copper box filled with historical documents.

Bill Now Goes to Senate

Ike's Social Security Plan Approved by House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleared overwhelmingly by the House, a bill wrapping up most of President Eisenhower's program for broadening the social security system headed today for the Senate where it may be in for some tailoring.

The House passed the bill yesterday by a 355-8 rollcall vote and in just the form recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which now gets to handle the bill, said the House measure appeared to be "generally acceptable."

But some senators reportedly want to provide larger benefits and to widen to \$6,000 the annual wage base on which the social security taxes are levied. The base is now \$3,600. Under the House bill it would be increased to \$4,200.

There also is said to be Senate sentiment for direct payments to eligible workers who become disabled. These workers now get nothing before retirement.

And strong sentiment is reported for inclusion of physicians, many of whom were understood to have written to their congressmen urging such action despite (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Munitions Blow Up on Indochina Front

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Huge stores of explosives blew up today in a French munitions dump near Saigon's main residential section. One person was killed and several injured.

Authorities feared the explosions might go on for two days.

It was not immediately determined whether the explosions resulted from an accident or sabotage by the Communist-led Vietminh, many of whom are known to be in Saigon. The French command put the Saigon garrison on an immediate alert and troops were ordered to return to their billets at once.

Exploding mortar and artillery shells sent thick columns of smoke spewing from the depot. Tracer shells lit the predawn sky.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Additional Rain Forecast Here

To Follow Cloudbursts That Dropped One Inch on Pontiac Area

More rain is expected to follow the cloudbursts that dumped more than an inch of rain on the Pontiac area in the past 48 hours.

U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters said rain will start tonight and continue Thursday. More cool weather, with a 50-degree low tonight and a high near 65 Thursday, also is predicted.

Rainstorms Monday night drenched the area with an inch of rain and ended a 30-day siege of dry weather.

Prior to the storm, only .34 of an inch of rain had fallen during the month of May. Normal for the month is 3.41 inches.

Another .45 of an inch of precipitation was recorded yesterday.

In a long-range forecast, the bureau predicts above-average precipitation in the Great Lakes region during June.

Cooler weather moved into the Pontiac area yesterday, with a low of 52 and a high of 74 degrees recorded here.

At 8 a.m. today the reading was 50 degrees, but by 1 p.m. the mercury registered 52 degrees in downtown Pontiac.

3-Year-Old Boy Raises Cain at Police Station

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP)—A 3-year-old lost boy was held at Braintree police station for two hours yesterday.

During that time he dumped a couple of police files by pulling the drawers out of cabinets. He also put the teletype out of order. Then he disrupted the telephone switch by punching the buttons that switch calls.

When he beamed L. Francis Maguire with a flashlight, the officer ordered patrolmen to place the tot in a police cruiser and go look for his parents.

School-Vote Registration Deadline Day Is Friday

Friday is the last day for unregistered Pontiac citizens to qualify for voting in the June school election, according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Registered persons are those who have voted at least once in the city during the past four years, Mrs. Evans explained. Citizens can register at the city clerk's office.

Refuses to Say More in Dispute With McCarthy

Cites Administration's Accomplishments in the Fight Against Reds

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today his administration has an impressive list of accomplishments in fighting communism and subversion.

The President made the statement at his news conference and then declared that he has said his last word on the dispute with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

One newsmen, nevertheless asked the President whether he feels that McCarthy is hurting the administration's legislative program.

A look of sharp annoyance came over the President's face and after a pause he turned away from the questioner and snapped out that he was ready for the next question.

In ruling out questions about the McCarthy-administration controversy, the President said that from now on he has just one objective—to get his legislative program enacted.

And, in declaring that the administration—through the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation—is doing a good job in fighting communism and subversion, Eisenhower made public a report from the department listing what he called the accomplishments of the administration during its first 16 months in office.

In a prepared statement, Eisenhower said "the constant surveillance of Communists in this country is a 24-hour seven-days-a-week 52-weeks-a-year job. It is carried out by the appropriate federal agencies in conformance with due process of law. It is being done quietly and relentlessly and those who best know its effectiveness are the Communists themselves."

At the outset of the conference, the President said that one word—communism—seemed to get more attention these days than any other.

Then he went on to mention the Justice Department report and his statement on it, but he did not read the statement. He said it amounted to an impressive list of accomplishments.

The President also refused comment on the decision of a special security board that atomic scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer should not be reinstated as a consultant to the government.

Eisenhower noted that he previously had expressed great admiration for Oppenheimer. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

French Planes Destroy Bases

50 Fighters, Bombers Hit Vietnam 12 Miles East of Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French high command announced today massive bombing by the French air force had destroyed a "string of bases" of the Communist-led Vietminh 12 miles east of Hanoi.

A command spokesman said 30 fighters and 20 bombers blew up huge arms depots and rebel caches of war material in villages they had occupied near the vital highway and railway linking Hanoi with the seaport of Haiphong.

The high command spokesman described the situation elsewhere in the Red River Delta as "calm."

Five Vietminh were reported killed and 18 captured in mopups. For the fifth consecutive night, the Vietnamese-manned defense post of Cho Noi, near Hung Yen in accordance with an agreement reached at Geneva, announced 575 sick and wounded Vietminh prisoners would be freed soon. This was described as a reciprocal gesture for the Vietminh release of 858 French wounded and 28 medical personnel from Dien Bien Phu.

As Viet Nam celebrated its "fete of national unity" today, 8,000 Vietnamese troops paraded through Hanoi.

State Ruling May Boost Tax Bills in County

By PATRICIA A. WOOD

Oakland County people could have every property tax they pay boosted 30 per cent under a recent ruling by Michigan Attorney General Frank Millard.

Millard has ordered each Michigan county that has a school district or other tax district that overlaps its boundary lines to levy all local taxes on state-equalized valuation.

Millard says he doesn't mean only the taxes within the boundary-straddling district. He means all city, county, township and school taxes throughout any county that has such a district.

The state has been valuing property about 30 to 35 per cent higher than Oakland County's staff. Therefore taxes spread at the allowable rate under the millage limitation, but on higher equalized valuations, would result in increased tax bills to property owners.

Whether or not this will happen in any or all taxing areas of the county is not yet certain. Some of the possibilities include these:

1. Oakland County officials don't think Millard's opinion will hold up in court. Harry J. Merritt, county corporation counsel, says Michigan's Supreme Court earlier has ruled that the county's equalized values of property stand as final.

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unless some city, township or school district appeals to the state.

2. Local officials may not accept Millard's opinion right away.

Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer and chairman of the county tax allocation board, says that board—which sets tax rates under the 15-mill limit for the county and school districts—will not use state equalization this year.

Whether school districts decide to levy voted tax increases on it will be up to the school boards—the same for cities. Either way, the voter has nothing official to say—beyond telling local officials how he feels.

3. School districts, cities and townships may decide to levy taxes on state-equalized valuation but cut the tax rate, so they would raise about the same amount of money.

(Glenn H. Griffin, president of

Pontiac Board of education, said the school board "wouldn't spread more millage than we needed, no matter what.")

Here's why Millard's opinion could raise tax bills 30 per cent:

Under Michigan's complicated tax structure, three kinds of tax assessment "valuations" are placed on real estate.

The first is "assessed valuation"—the value each local assessor puts on each home, lot factory or business in his city or township. Most assessors value property at one-fourth to one-third its market price.

(Thus your home might sell for \$15,000 but be valued at only \$5,000 on local tax rolls.)

The second kind is "county-

equalized valuation." The county brings the total value of each city and township up to 45 per cent of sale value, "equalizing" tax values on property. Most local taxes are levied on this "county-equalized valuation."

Here's the rub:

When a tax is spread on "county-equalized valuation" each city and township must raise the amount of money that tax would bring in if property were assessed at the county rate.

Let's take Waterford Township for example.

Suppose Waterford and everything in it would sell for about \$86,000,000—lock, stock and barrel. The county "equalizes" Waterford at \$86,000,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

How Taxes May Increase

Attorney General Frank Millard has said all local taxes must be levied on state-equalized valuations. If tax rates stayed the same as today's, this would mean roughly a 30 per cent increase in tax bills. Here's how a 30 per cent increase would affect the tax bill of a Pontiac family whose home is assessed at \$1,000 if the new valuations were used:

1. This year's city tax of 18 mills would cost \$18.29 instead of \$13.80.

2. This year's Pontiac Public School taxes, estimated at 14.25 mills, would cost \$18.90 instead of \$14.46.

3. This year's Oakland county tax, estimated at five mills, would cost \$6.59 instead of \$5.07.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Birmingham Operation of Equipment for Aeration of Sewage

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City Manager Donald C. Egbert told the City Commission last night that a switch will be thrown at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow putting into operation \$41,000 worth of aeration equipment in the sewage treatment plant.

Birmingham, along with Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Southfield Township, received an order from the State Water Resources Commission last Friday to stop pollution of the Rouge River by Dec. 31.

Birmingham is already diverting half its sewage into the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal District.

Regarding the Water Resources Commission order, Egbert said today that Birmingham still is not side-stepping its responsibilities.

He added, "The more money we put into our sewage treatment plant, the less willing we will be to join in the interceptor sewer project."

The proposed \$2,500,000 interceptor would be a joint undertaking, which would carry sewage from the Rouge into Detroit for treatment.

"We don't feel we can delay in meeting our obligations," Egbert said. "We have and will continue to make substantial improvements between now and December."

He said if Birmingham can show progress by that time he feels the city should not be cited.

Reversing itself, the City Commission first turned down, then approved the vacating of St. Andrews street, from Pembroke to Derby, and tabled the 1954-55 budget hearing to next week.

The lawmakers voted down the Planning Board's recommendation to close Edenborough, from Buckingham to Windemere.

Concluding its meeting until fall, the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual potluck picnic tomorrow at the home of Mr. Lee Worthington, on East Lady, The 12:45 p. m. picnic will follow a 10 a. m. business meeting.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Louise Giffin, Miss Giffin was a Baptist missionary in China for 20 years, and was held prisoner by the Chinese Communists for 21 months.

Third and final shots in the Salk polio vaccine tests will be administered to 257 grade school first, second and third graders tomorrow, with 211 of the youngsters scheduled to have blood tests on June 15.

The blood samples will be turned over to researchers testing the effectiveness of antibodies which result from the vaccine.

Pierce has the largest number of children in the school district taking part in the blood research.

Other schools in the district will receive final shots next Wednesday and Thursday.

The First Presbyterian Church rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Assn., will continue through Saturday of this week, at 351 N. Woodward. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday, when the sale will close at noon.

City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette has reminded residents that a mobile chest X-ray unit will be stationed in the lobby of the Municipal Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through this Friday.

It will return next Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The free test is available to anyone over 15 years of age, Mrs. Gillette said.

Second games of the season will be played by the YMCA Softball League at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Birmingham Merchants will oppose Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at Poppleton Park, with Sam Reeves' Service and Detroit Edison playing at Booth Park.

Holding its final spring meeting at Holiday House, Pine Lake, today, the Woman's Auxiliary of St.

James Episcopal Church heard Mrs. Thomas Draper as guest speaker, talk on "The Importance of Youth Groups in the Church."

Metropolitan Club Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 will meet at 8 to-night at the Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills residence of Mrs. Walter Leibold, Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Leibold, assisted by Mrs. Milford Fuller, Mrs. Stuart McLean and Virginia Richardson.

Stressing the ill effects of overcrowded conditions in schools Birmingham Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland in a recent report, said Barnum Junior High School will reach an enrollment of 850 seventh and eighth grade students this fall, a point beyond which enrollment figures should be allowed to go.

Because of crowded conditions at Birmingham High School, he said the only alternative is to keep approximately 150 students entering the seventh grade in Adams Elementary for an extra year.

Added facilities in art, industrial art and homemaking will be ready by the fall term there, Ireland said, giving students the same opportunity as at Barnum.

Ireland concluded, "If educational opportunity afforded a child is not provided at the right time it can never be adequately provided at a later date."

"If the schools are to adequately prepare children to grow up to be competent, self-sufficient men and women, and conditions are not preserved that are conducive to the responsibility, we are losing our fight on the home front."

"If that be the case, the victories afloat will be far less consequential than most people believe."

Police Believe Mystery Bone From a Bear

The Southfield Township bone mystery deepened today.

Unofficial reports from the Michigan State Police laboratory in Lansing indicated that the bone found in a woods Monday by a dog once belonged to a bear.

When the dog first dragged the bone out of the woods neighbors thought it might have been from a human skeleton.

State Police panned the idea and sent the 10-inch calcium collection to Lansing for tests. Final reports aren't in yet, but a doctor at the lab said it looked like bear bone to him.

The question is: If it is a bear bone, what was it doing in a nice, civilized Southfield Township woods? And why weren't other bones discovered when police combed the area?

"Your guess is as good as mine," says Trooper John Hughes of the Redford Post.

Social Security Plan Passes House Vote

(Continued From Page One)

the American Medical Assn.'s stand against social security coverage for doctors.

In general, the House-passed legislation would:

1. Blanket about 9,700,000 more persons into the social security system. Some of these would have a choice of coming in or staying out.

2. Increase the annual wage base on which workers and their employers pay social security taxes and on which benefits are calculated.

3. Boost monthly benefit payments for persons already retired and those retiring in the future.

4. Permit retired persons under 75 to earn more money through part-time or full-time employment without losing benefits.

Largest new group that would be brought into the social security system include 3,600,000 owners or operators of farms and 1,300,000 farm hands.

Entitled to coverage for the first time also would be 3,500,000 state and local government employees now under state and municipal retirement systems. They would be given the option of staying out. Policemen and firemen were not included.

Some 150,000 federal employees would be covered for the first time.

Others made eligible for benefits include 400,000 self-employed professionals, about 250,000 domestic workers, 250,000 clergymen and members of religious orders, and 100,000 Americans employed abroad by foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Sparks Will Enter Race for Treasurer

Charles A. Sparks today announced he again will seek the Republican nomination for the Oakland County treasurer's office in the August primary.

Now serving his 22nd year as county treasurer, the 61-year-old Watkins Lake man lives at 7010 Hatcher Rd.

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board chose Sparks as chairman when it met in April. Elected to office in 1932, he was also first president of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and is a former real estate and insurance man.

British Planters Killed

SINGAPORE — Communist guerrillas ambushed and fatally shot two British planters today on a rubber plantation at Sungai Siput, in Perak State. The Britons had arrived just recently from England.



BIRMINGHAM GI IN TALENT FINALS—Pfc. Richard Jeffers, of Birmingham is one of 24 United States Soldiers who will be in the finals of an army talent program on Ed Sullivan's TV show at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. Jeffers (second from left) is shown with three others who comprise the "Harmonaires" and who have been singing together at Panama City, where they are stationed. Others are Cpl. Bob Brandstetter, Bronx, N. Y.; Bob Fremont, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Pfc. Dick Branburn, LaCrosse, Wis. The lovely brushing off their patches is Broadway dancer Nanci Crompton and the occasion was at a party for the finalists in New York.

Pfc. Jeffers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jeffers, of Highland Drive, Birmingham. A graduate of Birmingham High School, he also graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, before entering the service a year ago. The program is seen on channel 2 in this area.

Local Boys Club Leader Given Man-Boy Award

The Man-Boy Award—the highest honor bestowed by Boys' Clubs of America—was conferred upon Abe Lapides, president of Pontiac Boys Club, last night.

Awarded only three times in the history of the local club, the rare presentation was made by Monroe M. Osmun, chairman, at the annual banquet of the board of directors in the club building here.

Citing Lapides for "outstanding work with boys" during his two years as president, Osmun commended him for "distinguished and devoted service in the cause of youth."

Lapides is a charter member of the board and one of the founders of the local club. Others singled out to receive the Man-Boy Award in the past have been Chauncey H. Hutchins, William B. Hartman and Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Two principal speakers during the dinner program voiced hope for a second Boys Club in Pontiac. Two new board members were named and six others were re-elected.

Executive director William V. Coulacon, who presented the 1953 annual report, cited American youth organizations as a "preventative against juvenile delinquency."

"Many persons wrongfully blame the parents for juvenile delinquency, but there are other major aspects at fault," he asserted.

Quoting a talk by David W. Armstrong, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, Coulacon said: "We must provide constructive activity for the child when he is not in the home, school or church. Missing for many years have been the clubs which should fill these needs. Boys' Clubs are geared to provide an integrated program to meet this problem head-on."

Coulacon cited police records to show a steady decrease in juvenile delinquency in the Boys' Club area. In the 10 years the club has been in existence, he said, juvenile delinquency in the club's area has dropped from the highest rate in the city to the lowest.

Alfred Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, member of the local and national boards, urged the construction of another Boys Club in Pontiac in the near future in order to combat delinquency in other parts of the city.

With a current enrollment of 1,180, as compared with 1,136 in 1953, the club has broken all former membership records. Enrollments are expected to reach 1,500 by the end of the year, according to Coulacon.

The club, supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund, ended its fiscal year with a savings of \$268 under its \$36,656 budget.

Completing the 25-man board of directors are: Howard H. Fitzgerald, George M. Watson, Robert B. Oliver, Thomas J. Whitfield, Dawson C. Baer, Ralph T. Norvell, Dr. George N. Petroff, re-elected; and James F. Nye and David Ewalt, new members.

South Dakota Democrats Fail to Achieve Vote Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SOUTH DAKOTA Democrats failed today to reach their announced goal of "protest" votes against the administration's farm program. Even so, they demonstrated twice the voting strength they had two years ago.

Before yesterday's primary election, Democrats in the big wheatgrowing, normally Republican state were pushing for 35,000 votes.

That total, they said, would show dissatisfaction with administration-backed flexible farm price supports.

But their vote appeared unlikely to go over 30,000 — still about double the 1952 figure. Republican voting also fell short of a predicted 100,000.

Other primaries also were held in Nevada and Alabama. Highlights of results in all three states:

South Dakota — In the fall governor race, Republican Joe Foss — will run against Democrat Ed C. Martin, a Chamberlain rancher. For the Senate, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (RSD), chairman of the committee investigating the Army-McCarthy dispute, will oppose Democrat Kenneth Holm. Mundt and Holm had no primary opposition.

Nevada — Ex-Gov. Vail Pittman appeared to be the winner of the Democratic nomination for governor over four other candidates. Republican Gov. Charles Russell was renominated without opposition. Ex-Rep. Walter Baring seemed sure of winning the Democratic nomination for Nevada's only congressional seat. He will run against Rep. Clifton Young (R-NeV).

Alabama — At least three of four state office candidates endorsed by ex-Gov. James E. Folsom apparently were nominated in the Democratic runoff primary, and the

Wife of Dentist to Stand By Him in Murder Case

ALLEGAN — Mrs. Kenneth B. Small, wife of a Detroit dentist accused of the pistol-slashing of a New York industrialist he believed was a rival for her affections, says she will stand by her husband.

Dr. Small stood mute yesterday at his arraignment on a murder charge in the death of Jules Lack of New York.

Municipal Judge Irvin Andrews ordered him remanded to Allegan County Jail without bail. Examination was set for June 8.

In Detroit meanwhile, Mrs. Small, mother of three small sons, promised to stand by her husband.

"Mrs. Small told me to do everything I could for her husband," Harry Klein, her attorney said.

Mrs. Small was recovering from the shock of seeing her husband walk into a summer home near South Haven Saturday and fire two shots into Lack's chest, Klein said.

The attorney also confirmed Mrs. Small had filed suit for divorce April 28, when she returned from a Florida vacation where she had met Lack.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles Caswell
Funeral for Mrs. Charles (Rose) Caswell, 89, will be Thursday at 4 p.m. from the Fisher Funeral Home at Dundee.

Mrs. Caswell had made her home at various times with her daughter, Miss Lora Caswell, 3061 Hiller Rd.

Also surviving are two sons, Thurlow of Dundee and Frank of Saline.

Mrs. Caswell died Monday in Dundee.

Mrs. Charles Erwood
Mrs. Charles Erwood, 85, mother of Mrs. Nicholas Cousins of Birmingham, died in Pontiac General Hospital at noon Tuesday.

Surviving besides Mrs. Cousins are two other daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kellers of Detroit and Mrs. E. J. Kellers of Grand Rapids; a son Robert H. Erwood of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Mrs. Ida O'Neill of Detroit and two grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Grand Rapids with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. The body is at the Sullivan Funeral Home there.

Glendon E. McNeal
After an illness of six months, Glendon E. McNeal, 48, of 810 Beardslee Rd., Lake Orion, died at his residence at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Born at Wellston, Ohio, March 24, 1906, he was the son of Robert and Dora Howell McNeal of Lake Orion.

He came to Oakland County from Harrisburg, Ill., 23 years ago and had been an employee at GMC Truck and Coach Division since 1933. He was last employed in the commercial specifications department.

Besides his widow, the former Clara B. Boone whom he married in Harrisburg, and his parents, he is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Chapin, Miss Glen Rose McNeal and Ronald D. McNeal, all of Lake Orion; four brothers, Oscar of Rochester, George of Detroit, Robert G. and Clifford of Lake Orion, and one grandchild.

Funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. The Rev. Herbert Hauser of Lake Orion Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Cecil V. Skinner
Funeral for Cecil V. Skinner, 50, of A-2 Arcadia Ct. will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Skinner was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Alla Stephens
Funeral for Mrs. Alla (Bernice W.) Stephens, 62, of 2943 Judah Lake Rd. will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stephens died Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Barnett E. Willis
Funeral for Mrs. Barnett E. Willis, 58, of 51 Marvia Ave. will be Friday at 1 p.m. from the First Church of God. The Rev. Mary Miller will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis died Tuesday morning in Pontiac General Hospital.

Kirk in the Hills Gets New Choir Director

Frederick L. Marriott, formerly of Chicago, became organist and choirmaster at Kirk in the Hills June 1, according to an announcement today by Dr. Harold DeWindt, pastor.

Marriott has had a career as organist, carillonist, composer and choral director. For 20 years he served as organist of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.

Water of the Gulf of Mexico is about nine degrees warmer than that of the Atlantic ocean.

Ike Mum on Dispute With Sen. McCarthy

(Continued From Page One)

tion for what the famed physicist has done in the past. But he pointed out that the case is still going through quasi-judicial procedures and that he would have no comment on it at this time.

From now on, the President declared, he is going to give his exclusive attention to positive action for his administration's program.

He said he doesn't know what the attitude or philosophy of anyone is who doesn't go along with the party program for the betterment of the nation.

But he said in reply to a question that he does not think the Republicans are letting him down on Capitol Hill.

He said that in every organization there are individuals—splinters—who don't go along with the majority.

Eisenhower said he is going to talk to congressmen, to the public and newsmen in waging an active fight for his program, which he believes is a must for the nation.

He noted that he has received a number of invitations for speech-making appearances between now and the fall election, and indicated he planned to do considerable barnstorming in support of his program.

The President declared emphatically that he is not going to compromise on the principles of his farm program, which stands virtually no chance of winning congressional approval in its present form calling for flexible price supports.

He added, however, that he doesn't consider the program sacrosanct, indicating he would be willing to compromise on details that left the broad principles intact.

The chief executive told another questioner that the tenor of the Russian reply to his proposal for a world atom pool appears to have closed the door on prospects for getting Russia to go along with the plan at this time.

He was asked to comment on a recent charge by White House Counsel Bernard M. Shanley that Democrats are riding the President's coat-tails while blocking his program in Congress.

Eisenhower replied smilingly that riding coat-tails can be pretty dangerous because you don't know where you may be going. But he added that anyone who wants to support his program can climb onto his coat-tails as far as he is concerned.

On foreign affairs, the President said he has no present plan to submit a Southeast Asia defense pact to Congress for approval before adjournment this summer.

He added that every possible course of action in the interests of the United States is being explored continually, but told a questioner he has not reached any decision on sending such a pact to Capitol Hill.

He said the forthcoming conferences with the British and French as well as the ANZUS nations will cover military matters only, with no discussion of basic policy.

Annett Confirms 6,700-Acre Deal

(Continued From Page One)

erty transactions in the area in recent years.

The Fisher Farm, famous for its herd of Hereford cattle, will hold an auction for its 600 head sometime in October, said Allen Rush, manager of the farm for the past 25 years.

The 12 tenant farmers operating the farm with Rush said they had been told to vacate by March 1 of 1955.

Mrs. Rush, contacted this morning, said, "We know there has been a sale, but Mr. Fisher has not told us to whom the property will go."

Officials in the area concerned, Rance Bromley, supervisor of Addison Township, and Philip M. Stone, president of the village of Romeo, are hoping it is an industrial development.

"It would mean a great deal to the valuation of this area and we have an abundance of undeveloped residential property which could be utilized by the personnel of such an enterprise," said Bromley.

In Romeo, Stone said that "no body here knows anything about the transaction, except that the property has been sold."

101st Bennington Victim Dies; Was From Ohio

QUONSET POINT, R. I. — The Navy today reported the death of the 101st victim of a blast aboard the carrier Bennington, just before a board of inquiry began its fifth day of investigation into the tragedy.

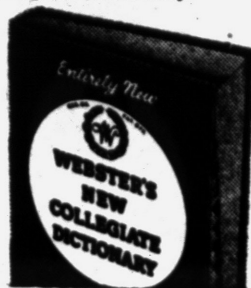
Latest victim of last Wednesday's disaster is Marine PFC. Delbert Baird, son of Mrs. Glenna Baird of Akron, Ohio. He died in Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital of burns.

The Romans, with their talents for organization, preserved standard weights and measures in one of Rome's temples. By these standards they maintained a consistent pattern for conduct of business all over the empire.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Good Luck, Joe College! How the World Needs You

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Mr. Joseph College, Class of 1954, U.S.A.:

Dear Joe:
Leaving the ivory tower this year, you come into a world that has lost the ivy of the past.

A vast and visible vista lies before you that holds a greater peace or a deeper agony than mankind has ever faced before.

It's a great challenge... it's your opportunity... And I'm glad it is yours. My generation took up the mirror in its turn, and I regret to say for all its efforts, must still hand it to you cracked and considerably fogged.

Now you are a man, with a certificate that says so, in a time that's about as fortunate, or unfortunate, as any. At least it's a great thing to get a college degree in a time when there still are many jobs waiting.

If some industry doesn't want you—well, Uncle Samuel does. You may think that a forgotten course in the history of early Roman band instruments or a nodding acquaintance with Caesar's Gallic campaigns was a waste of classroom time.

Perhaps so, perhaps not. The discipline of learning, however carelessly and lightheartedly taken, however seriously accepted, does measure a reward in later life. At the very worst, the college gradu-

ates who were in the last World War never had to fight a hill in Europe that wasn't there when Caesar lived. Whatever you learned, however you learned it, you will sometime find a use for.

It is highly unlikely, if you move boldly into a growing world, that 25 years from now you will have more than one or two close friends from the yearning days you are now leaving. It is highly unlikely that you will ever have in your life more than two close friends. Friends don't grow on clothes trees; nor are they born in easy times.

You are coming, full of the juice of youth, into the great cinder press of time and age. It will squeeze you, as it has millions of men before you.

Looking back across 25 years, Joe, I feel you've got one big advantage. There is a place in the world for you, and, whatever you have learned, the rest of the world desperately needs it.

This crumbling dream... is yours to put a foundation under. Yesterday you were the hope of tomorrow. Now you are the purpose of today.

Make a better world, Joe. It's worth the groan it takes. And one of those who would like to live in and enjoy it is,

Your friend,
Hal Boyle
P.S. Good luck!

238 Eliminated by Department

Health, Education and Welfare Says 114 Were Subversive Suspects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that by April 30 it had fired or otherwise eliminated 238 security risks, including 114 suspected subversives.

The total, reported to Congress in testimony released today, superseded the Civil Service Commission's report last March that the department had uncovered 78 security risks.

The department also told a House Appropriations subcommittee that, in one 78-case category, about 40 per cent of those eliminated as security risks had been hired under the Eisenhower administration. The remainder, it said, were holdovers from Democratic administrations.

A security risk may be a person who drinks or gossips too much or is found to be unstable mentally.

A number of Democrats in Congress have protested that many such persons left government service voluntarily without knowing they were designated as security risks.

Secretary Hobby testified that the government's newest department, with about 1,000 "sensitive" jobs, has set up a special 35-employee office of internal security to screen the staff. She requested \$285,000 for this office, as part of a proposed \$1,600,342,000 budget for the department during the year beginning July 1.

In a formal memorandum to the subcommittee, the department said 10 "terminations" had been made in cases where the individuals' "files contained information indicating in various degrees subversive activities, subversive associations or membership in subversive organizations."

Ward's Point Group Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the newly-formed Ward's Point Assn., a group of 60 citizens with a desire to promote good will and solve local problems, will be held tonight at 7:30 at 1263 Edison, according to Stuart Teeter, association president.

The area included in the association is triangular in shape and lies between Orchard Lake road, Ward road, and Telegraph.

Other officers elected at a May 19 meeting are Harold D. Harcourt, vice president; Cecil Poppy, secretary; and Elmer Groenber, treasurer.

Money has been solicited by the association for salting roads, Teeter said, and other projects will be considered at future meetings. The association will hold meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Bay City Police Officer P. H. Hinkley to Retire

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs today announced Lt. Purlette H. Hinkley, assistant district commander at Bay City, would retire June 12 after completing 25 years of service.

Hinkley joined the state police April 12, 1929, and served at East Lansing, Marquette, St. Clair, Utica, Paw Paw and South Haven.

State Auto Toll Lower in 1954

Press - Radio - TV Safety Campaign Seems to Be Getting Results

EAST LANSING (AP)—A marked drop in Michigan's traffic toll in the first four months of this year was reported today by State Police. They said the safety efforts of press, radio and television may be getting results.

Through April, compiled accident reports showed there were 7 per cent more accidents than in the same period last year but fewer deaths and injuries.

Deaths dropped to 476, a decrease of 10 per cent from the 524 killed through April 1953. Injuries declined to 15,757, 1 per cent less than the previous 15,963.

The toll for April alone was significantly lower in all categories. Deaths in April totaled 108, a decrease of 25 or 19 per cent; injuries totaled 3,768, a decline of 936 or 20 per cent; and accidents dropped to 12,970 for a decline of 2,060 or 14 per cent.

A State Police statement said traffic experts were unable to give an exact reason for the decline.

The statement added, however, that the experts "believe one explanation is that the increasing pressure being brought to bear by the safety efforts of press, radio, television and other media is having results."

Honest Worker Gets Taken for Prisoner

DALLAS (AP)—Ralph L. Yeakle, city employee, was on top of the City Hall repairing a fan when he saw several officers dash onto the roof.

Hmmp, thought Yeakle, I'll bet a prisoner escaped from the city jail on the top floor.

That's what the officers were thinking too. They headed for Yeakle.

How it happened: a man in the hotel across the street was talking by telephone yesterday to City Auditor Lynn Crossley, saw Yeakle, said it looked as if a prisoner had escaped. Crossley called Police Chief Carl Hansson. Hansson assigned a bunch of policemen to the capture. They swarmed onto the roof.

And there was Yeakle. Alone.

For a better shake RAIN OR SHINE

Get DIAMOND CRYSTAL Weather-Proof Salt

PLAN ON TOUGH

Colorado Swings From 90 Degrees to Snowstorms

DENVER (AP)—You could find everything from 90-degree summer heat to snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain area yesterday.

A Pacific cold front moved across Montana, leaving up to 6 inches of snow at points along the Continental Divide. The Weather Bureau reported that snow fell in at least four Montana cities—Lewistown, Belgrade, Butte and Great Falls.

Colorado, on the other hand, was sweltering. La Junta had a high of 90.

Graveling Started on City Parking Lot

Grading operations are complete and graveling has been started on the city parking lot under construction at the northwest corner of Parke and E. Pike Sts., according to Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Some 250 parking meters for installation in the lot have been ordered at cost of about \$12,000, said Willman. Construction of the cement islands in which the meters will be set will probably begin next week, he added.

Blacktopping and the installations of lights for night parking will follow, the city manager explained.

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ONE PRICE TO ALL No Extras! No Switching!

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If you need bifocal glasses, this amazing offer is for you! Here are top quality glasses specially made to your individual prescription. You pay no extra—nothing more than the low \$13.45 price which includes lenses and frame of your choice.

Dozens of Styles, Colors

Finest quality lenses are encased in 1/16 Kt. gold-filled eye wires—choice of frames in a Flash • Wood • Amber • Mahogany • Birir • Mink • Black • Slate Blue colors.

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Single vision glasses complete with your choice of frames—made to your own exact prescription. The price is low—the quality high. Why pay more or take chances with cheaper prices. No-Vision glasses can't be beat.

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Ideal for bedroom, kitchen or living room. Reversible—pulls in cool outside air or drags out stuffy hot air from inside. Nationally advertised ESKIMO make, factory guaranteed.

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Full 6 inch face, easy to read numerals, sweep-second hand. Concealed hang-up. (10% Fed. tax)

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The Mohammedans added rose water and sugar; the Persians of Darius, tangy citrus juice; the Romans, golden honey. But always, anywhere, the quality of the drink depended upon purity of water.

This still is true.

The water we use in Coca-Cola must be pure. More than that, it must be neutral to the taste in order to protect the delicate and distinguishing flavors of Coca-Cola Syrup.

Most of us think of water as being everywhere. In drinking form, however, it is becoming a world-wide problem. Erosion, increases in population, and the expansion of industry are

contributing to a growing shortage of water and are creating varying standards of purity.

That's why we treat water in our Coca-Cola bottling plant with modern filtering processes. But that isn't all.

To produce Coca-Cola means much more than to "just add water." Each bottle is a blend of *good things from nine sunny climes*, and each syrup ingredient, as well as all other materials, is tested for taste, strength and purity.

Have a Coke today... and you'll understand how time, precaution and a delicious taste make purity and pleasure a part of *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

R. H. Hunt
PRESIDENT
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company
of Pontiac

Where else does purity mean so much?

YOU ARE INVITED . . .
to visit our bottling plant. Why not arrange to drop in with the children and see for yourself why Coca-Cola comes to you as pure as the sunlight. Call FEderal 5-8101.



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TO EVERY WOMAN:

With the opening of our newly remodeled and expanded downtown store, I share mixed feelings of relief, pride and joy, at the reality of a dream come true. Now, at last we can meet the demands of a growing community, inviting new customers, and better service to many people who have come to depend on us. Once again our customers can shop in comfort without the banging of hammers and drills.

Our object is to build a store for "Today" with an eye on Tomorrow based on the tradition of yesterday. The store was built with the faith and heart of men who wanted to create something more beautiful and wonderful than ever before. We foresaw the need of this greater ARTHUR'S and planned and developed it and feel that you, the customer, also took a very important part in helping to bring about this change and that you, too, will be very proud to say that your purchase came from ARTHUR'S.

We believe that we have brought to Pontiac and Oakland County one of the finest and most modern fashion shops in this area. The increased space allows a much greater selection at all price levels.

You may have had the feeling these past few weeks that you did not know ARTHUR'S anymore, everything was changed around. But in these moves, lies the facilities of the new ARTHUR'S. More and larger fitting rooms, elevator service, enlarged Credit department, and a complete new young folks shop.

On behalf of my son, and all my co-workers, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the people of Pontiac and vicinity which have made the growth of this, your store, possible. And for your patience through the inconvenience brought on during this change.

Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR ROSENTHAL,
PRESIDENT

You will now find coats, suits, dresses, furs assembled on the second floor. Millinery is conveniently adjacent. Our famous shoes are now on the spacious mezzanine. On the main floor... skirts, blouses and sportswear are side by side with accessories within sight for easy selection. Very important is our entire new young folks shop located on our lower level... this new department carries fashion wear from tots to teens. Spacious offices on this same floor assures you of greater credit facilities.

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AND ALL DAY
SATURDAY

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Smartly styled, nationally advertised brands have long been the heart-and-soul of our Fashion assortments. Just a few are listed below:

IN DRESSES, you'll find:

- Magnone Modes
- Marion McCoy
- Junior Accent
- R & K
- Ellen Kaye
- 58 Other Leaders

Better Dresses—Second Floor

IN COATS, SUITS, you'll find:

- Brantwood
- Lottie Maid
- Lottie Junior
- Dan Millstein
- Paris Imports
- Moordale Suits
- 34 Other Leaders

Suits, Coats—Second Floor

IN BUDGET DRESSES, you'll find:

- Sheer Voile
- Everglaze Cotton
- Shantung (rayon)
- Bernberg Sheers
- White ground prints
- Rayon and acetate blends
- 10.95 and 14.95

Budget Dresses—Second Floor

IN SPORTSWEAR, you'll find:

- Marlowe Blouses
- Joanna Blouses
- Symphony Blouses
- Nellie De Grab Skirts
- George Silver Skirts
- Jonathan Logan Sports
- Junolite Sports
- Sporteen Sportswear
- Jack Winter Sports
- 5.98 to 19.98

Sportswear—Main Floor

IN ACCESSORIES, you'll find:

- Flobert, Radcliff, Dorian Negligees
- Molla Kaye, Julianna Lingerie
- Holiday Pajamas
- Bienen Davis, Jenny, Roncy Bags
- Madame Majeska, La-Tausca, Alice Carviness Jewelry
- Dawnell, Wearight, Lily Dache Gloves
- Quaker, Shaleen, Archer Hosiery
- Henri Bendel Cosmetics
- Kimball Scarfs, Hankies
- Pedre Watches
- Youthcraft Foundations
- Peter Pan Bras

Accessories—Main Floor

YOUNG FOLKS SHOP, you'll find:

- Carter's Layettes
- McKem-Vanta Knits
- Hi-Line for little boys
- Pettiteen, Kate Greenway Dresses
- Youngland Dresses for little girls
- Style Undies
- Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes
- Big Top Shirts, Pajamas



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimmel of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Arvene Paula, to M. Kenneth Dickstein, son of the Herman Dicksteins of Chippewa road.

She is a senior at the University of Michigan where he attends dentistry school. He is affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Omega fraternities.



ARVENE PAULA KIMMEL

Sunday Set for St. Fred Breakfast

Sunday is the date set for the annual communion breakfast of St. Frederick Alumni. All-American football player Nate Goodman of the University of Detroit will be guest speaker. Mr. Goodman is now a Detroit attorney.

Final plans were made Tuesday evening when members of the committee met at St. Thomas Hall.

Donald Raymond, president of the alumni association, conducted the meeting, and Mary Ellen Walker, general chairman for the breakfast, heard committee reports from Mrs. Robert Landry, William F. Brown, Frank Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Tim Daryl, Marie McGill, Mrs. Raymond Valentine, Dorothy K. Kay Currier, Patricia Zielinski and Constance Reilly.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be Lawrence Moloney, and invocation will be given by the Right Rev. Alexander Zaleski of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

St. Frederick class of 1954 graduates will be guests of honor at the breakfast, which will precede election of officers. The Rev. Thomas Currier of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will also address the group. The breakfast will follow 7:30 Mass.



MARIA LEE JACKSON

Named valedictorian of the 1954 graduating class of Hillsdale College was Maria Lee Jackson, daughter of W. F. Jackson of Illinois avenue. Maria, who won the distinction in a class of 73, has received a number of honors during her college career. She was president of the Athenian Society and treasurer of Kappa Delta Chi, Christian service fraternity; a member of Epsilon Delta Alpha scholastic honor society and of the Lamplighters, senior women's honorary society.

Apprentices to Be Named Soon

10 to Study at Will-O-Way

Will-O-Way Playhouse will soon announce 10 young adults to be chosen as full-time apprentices in the professional summer apprentice school.

The students, who will take a 16-week course designed to teach acting, directing, staging and producing, will produce a final laboratory theater performance for a private audience.

Those between 17 and 35 are eligible to audition for the positions available by contacting Cella Merrill Turner, director of the school.

Included in the curriculum will be courses in the theater as well as visits to radio, television and movie studios to learn the technical requirements these media impose.

The students will be trained to step into professional acting positions at the completion of the course. June 28 is the starting date, and instructors will be Cella Merrill Turner and Lawrence Johnson of Tulane University.

Donelson Scouts Attend Banquet

A mother-daughter banquet climaxed activities for the year for Girl Scouts and Brownies of Donelson School district Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. LeRoy Addison, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Warthen, Mrs. Charles Garvin and Mrs. Carl Bird. Mrs. George Stafford, announced as the new neighborhood chairman, will take over her duties in the fall.

Leaders of the eight participating troops include Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Ponn, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Tryell, Mrs. James Donaldson and Mrs. Robert Shepherd.

Others are Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Jack Kinsey, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Warthen, Mrs. Norman O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Mrs. Allen Priestly and Mrs. Ralph E. Dawkins.

6 From City Attend WSCS Assembly

Gathering in Milwaukee last week for the quadrennial assembly of WSCS were six representatives from Pontiac.

Representing Central Methodist Church were Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. P. G. Latimer. First Methodist Church was represented by Mrs. Fred Manes and Mrs. Clayton Rule, and Mrs. Irl Williams attended from Oakland Park Methodist Church.

The assembly, keyed to the theme, "Jesus Christ—The Way," focused on peace, missions and the world church. Speakers represented the 28 different countries in which the women's division program is carried on.

For You . . .

NEW HAIR DRYING COMFORT

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Beautaire
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HAIR DRYER

Short Hair — so wonderfully smart for Summer—individually cut and styled by CARL and TONY.

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the children's shop

for the younger set

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Pontiac, Michigan

The dramatic tulip top is slashed with color, boasts a boned figure making bra. Flattering lantern legs. Crisp Peter Pan durable everglaze taffeta.

As Seen In June Mademoiselle

Beauty Clinic

By Edythe McCulloch

Good Hairstyling

There are two kinds of hair-styling. One kind, one, the type we think of when we hear the word glamorous. It is supposed to change use into an exotic creature in the twinkling of an eye.

This type is fine for a very special occasion but seldom comes up to our expectations the day after.

The other type is a modification of the first . . . it is styled to bring out your best features, consideration is given to the new trend as well as to your hair texture and to your daily activities.

Another point, not usually mentioned is the fact that hair grows out of the head in a basic pattern. This pattern cannot be changed and a fingerwave set contrary to it will not last.

A nice blending of all these points is Good Hairstyling.

Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431,
608 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

For the Bride of 1954

or Any Year . . . A Lovely Gift Now . . . A Treasured Possession Later . . .



Kingsley
by LENOX

LENOX Kingsley . . . newest addition to our carefully selected group of Lenox patterns . . . Teal blue border with platinum bands . . . grey, brown, black and yellow flowers in the center . . . 5-piece place setting . . . \$21.95.

When choosing your fine china . . . be sure to see ALL the better known makes in domestic and imported china . . . LENOX, CASTLE known makes. Domestic and imported china . . . LENOX, CASTLE MINTON are just a few of the finer quality makers whose lovely goods are on display at WIGGS.

WIGGS

24 W. Huron St.



baby - doll swim suits

by Catalina

\$10.95 And \$17.95

Strictly small-fry stuff—grown-up now in the famously flattering Catalina way.

right: "Honey Child" shirred down to little bloomers. Side-stay inner uplift bra. Pink or blue print "Everglaze" cotton. Sizes 32 to 36. \$10.95

left: "Can Can" whipped up in ruffles. Inner uplift bra boned at the front and sides. Laton yarn and acetate taffeta. Black, blue, red. Sizes 32 to 36. \$17.95



Winkelman's
"PONTIAC"

newly scooped cotton tops

\$1.98

right: slick "tank" top—dotted yet! A new kind of knit for a new shape. Rib-knit edging. Pink, toast, blue, navy, red. Small, medium, large. \$1.98

left: by Queen. A v snipped low, white knit cotton banding many-color plaid cotton. Base of brown, navy, turquoise or black. Small, medium, large. \$1.98

long and short shorts

\$2.98

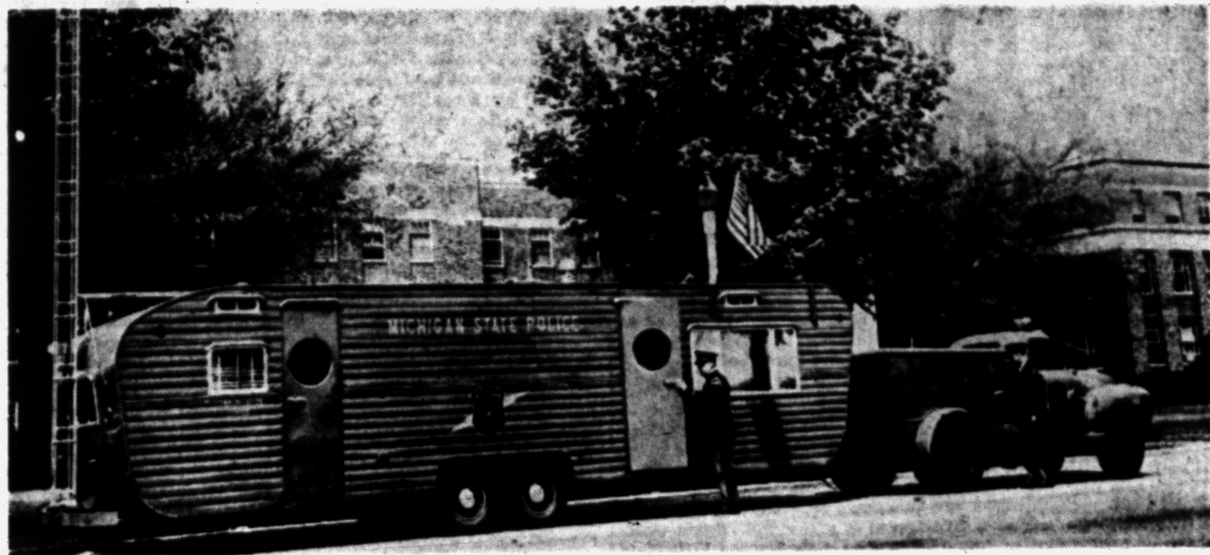
right: loud awning striped boy shorts with a couple of slash pockets. Topsail sailcloth in a variety of bright colors on white. Sizes 22 to 28. \$2.98

left: trim, slim Jamaica shorts. A zipper at one side seam, a pocket on the other. Self belt. Cotton gabardine; navy, brown, black. Sizes 24 to 30. \$2.98

TEL-HURON
SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH AT W. HURON

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

State Police Assemble Complete Mobile Communications Center Unit for Emergencies



NEW STATE POLICE UNIT—Earmarked for use during disasters. The 33-foot house trailer is fitted out with radio transmitters, telephones, public address system and auxiliary power unit.

Believed to be one of the most complete units in the country, the new mobile State Police communications center is ready for any emergency, according to Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

Plans for the unit were formulated after the Flint and Port Huron tornadoes when communications were paralyzed and such a unit would have been invaluable in directing rescue operations and police control.

The 33-foot trailer contains four radio transmitters and a telephone switchboard with capacity for five trunk lines and 12 extensions.

The transmitters will provide communications with regular State Police and Conservation Department networks, local police and sheriffs' departments, officials say.

Telephone extensions can be rigged to other emergency headquarters, such as the National Guard and Civil Defense.

Another section of the trailer labeled the "office" is complete with desks, typewriters and telephones. This section will be used to take calls, keep records and other emergency duties.

A public address system with four speakers is mounted on the rooftop.

A 45-foot telescoping antenna placed in the rear gives the radio power to cover a wide area. Telescoped, the antenna is 20 feet long and can be folded over the roof when the trailer is in motion.

If regular power is unavailable, auxiliary power for both radio and lights is supplied by a 5,000-watt generator carried in a truck that pulls the trailer.

The telephone system can be operated over commercial central office facilities or by local battery power supply.

All of the installations was done by State Police employees with little new equipment being used.

Childs says much of the equipment has been seen in previous emergencies but had to be assembled at the scene piece by piece in whatever makeshift locations could be utilized.

He foresees a broad use of the trailer in providing a headquarters not only at disasters but whenever a large number of police are mobilized for any purpose.

Michigan Tagging Bears in Conservation Study

LANSING (UP)—Wildlife experts in the Michigan Conservation Department have started a project to learn more about bears.

So far they have trapped five bears. They labeled the captured animals with ear tags and released them.

Initial results of the experiment were inconclusive. One tagged bear later shot by a hunter had wandered only six miles from where he was trapped, but another had roamed to a point 15 miles away.

Girl Student Tops With Only 4 A's

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Jane Heng has a remarkable scholastic record although she has made only four A's in her four years at the University of Georgia. All her other grades have been A-plus.

The coed from Augusta, Ga., is tops in her class. In the pharmacy school and recently won first place in a university-wide examination in mathematics, which she studies as a sideline.

Commission OKs Purchase of Land for Hospital



STILL LOOKING AHEAD—With more than 70 years behind him, Ted Schwab of 4224 Lamont St., Waterford Township, once billed in theaters as the "Cyclonic King of Syncopation," is still looking forward to "top billing" in the entertainment world.

Rebels Prepare to Whip Union Army in Second Battle of Brice's Crossroads

BRICE'S CROSSROADS, Miss. (UP)—The Rebels are getting ready to whip the Yankees again but no one wants to be Yankees, especially beaten ones.

Mississippians just naturally don't like blue.

A new type enlistment was devised to fill the Union ranks for the second Battle of Brice's Crossroads Sunday, 90 years after Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest routed a Union force of superior numbers.

Volunteers for the battle re-enactment have no choice whether they would look better in blue or grey. They just enlist.

"Then we assign them to one of the armies," said Claude Gentry, author of a book about the Civil War battle and a sponsor of the re-enactment. "You can't find anyone who wants to enlist as a Yankee."

Reds Claim Hamhung Is Making Comeback

TOKYO (UP)—Peiping radio says that Hamhung in Communist-ruled northeast Korea has come back to life during the armistice after having been 97 per cent wrecked by Allied planes during the war.

A recent broadcast said the revived coast city now has 45,000 wooden and brick buildings, a university, five technical schools, nine "middle" schools, 12 primary schools, a school for Chinese Nationals, 78 "state-owned stores," three movie houses and one legitimate theater.

Allied forces pulled back through Hamhung to Wonsam, then withdrew in ships on Christmas, 1950, after encountering overwhelming numbers of Chinese.



HAPPY DAYS—Those "Roaring Twenties" were gay years for many. Just before the crash of '29, a silent picture, "Bygone Days," starring Gloria Swanson was filmed. A scene from that picture (above) shows Ted Schwab, banjo artist, with two of the chorus

Banjo Soloist of Vaudeville Days Tries Comeback Trail

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

Ted Schwab, cyclonic king of syncopation? Is he still around? I'll say he is, and as Ted puts it, "I'm on the comeback trail."

Schwab, top vaudeville banjo artist during the early 1900's, and now "past 70," lives at 4224 Lamont St., Waterford Township.

With a past that is right out of a Damon Runyon classic, Schwab is busy looking to a big future in the entertainment world.

Memories of big stars such as Ruth Roland, Gloria Swanson, Bette Davis, Irving Benton, Dick Whiting, and many others, whom Ted has worked with, or "followed their acts" on the vaudeville stage, hold a big place in Schwab's world.

With the death of vaudeville in the '30s, Schwab, like many great artists of the day, was pushed to the background to make way for the "talkies" but a recent swing back to vaudeville tastes has brought new hopes for Schwab's future.

The Lake Oakland resident was born in Alsace-Lorraine almost 73 years ago and came to America with his parents and two brothers at the age of five. The Schwab family settled in Detroit.

When Ted was 12, his father's wandering foot took him from the family, and Ted was left to provide for the family.

Shining shoes and selling papers, Ted became known to many of the big shots in politics, business, and other "professions."

"Music lessons, shoes, clothes—they gave me a lot of things because they liked me and because they knew I had a family to take care of," Schwab recalled.

"Of course I played saloons, and passed the hat for nickels and dimes.

I played at Swann Restaurant at Larned and Woodward, and I used to pick up a few dollars boxing at clubs.

Schwab remembers such personalities from this early 1900 era as Kid Levine, famous fighter, Jimmy Burns, owner of Burns Hotel, and "the Considine brothers, Billy and George. They had a high class restaurant on Monroe avenue."

Texas horseman C. H. Dunn beckoned Schwab into racing, and

for the next few years, Schwab was jockeying on some of the best tracks in the country.

"I finally got out of racing after a bad fall in New Orleans. Besides I had taken to the outlaw track and couldn't race association tracks anymore."

Married three times, Schwab has two things to live for, his music, and his daughter, Mrs. William Freyre, wife of the cartoonist who draws the well-known "Boarding House," or if you prefer, "Major Hoople."

"I loved music and was almost certain I would make good," says Schwab. And he did.

Playing club dates in and around Detroit, with Dick Whiting, father of present musical star Margaret Whiting, Schwab finally got rolling, and it wasn't long "before I was playing 'two-a-day,' that's the best, and I was a success ever after that."

Ted was the first banjo soloist to receive headline billing back in the early days of the crystal set radio. "Ty Tyson," said Schwab, "was my announcer."

After his rise to the top, Schwab was billed as "The Cyclonic King of Syncopation." He used to offer anyone \$100 if they could play the "Little Cavalry Overture" along with him.

"No one ever could," said Schwab, "and I'm sorry, because it would have given me a lot of publicity."

In a 1929 silent movie starring Gloria Swanson, Schwab was one of the supporting stars in the show. The movie was called "Bygone Days," and in it was portrayed the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," a skit in which Schwab played a part.

The short, slight and still dark-haired banjo artist has also served as producer of other shows, and has taken his turn at writing music.

Ted lists the best of his dozen or so musical scores as, "You'll Always Be the Sweetheart of My Dreams," "The Red Arrow" and "Exclusive Blues."

The "Red Arrow March" was written by Schwab in 1919, "when the boys were coming home and everyone had that patriotic feeling," the same period which prompted many of Irving Berlin's favorite war songs.

Schwab donated the "Red Arrow March" to the 32nd "Red Arrow" Infantry Division, and became acquainted with General John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, famous World War I military figure.

Schwab at present is making recordings in Detroit of some of his as yet unpublished songs with his trio, and is preparing for a New York junket to perform on the Arthur Godfrey show. "The date isn't definite yet," said Schwab, "but when they send me notice that they have an opening I'll be on my way."

Clement Law, on guitar, and Larry Nancarrow, bass player,

and both from Detroit, form the other two members of a trio making the Detroit recordings.

"For a man to be a master of the banjo it is a life-time study," said Schwab, whose thousands of experiences have dimmed the memory of some of the more important dates in his life.

"I'm the oldest banjo soloist on the American stage today. This is my comeback, and it is really going to be a hit. I'm going to try to make the top once more and be a celebrity again."

Alaskan Grains Entered in Seed Fair Exhibition

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (UP)—Oats, barley and wheat from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks were entered in the Peace River Seed Fair here, Fairbanks is a little over 100 miles from the Arctic Circle.

The wheat is of a variety described as the earliest maturing in existence—a cross between Siberian khogot and Swedish diamond.

Brrr! Cold Shower!

Water flows over Niagara Falls at an average rate of 212,000 cubic feet per second.

Completion of Pontiac's new \$1,000,000 city hall early in 1955 will mark the end of a project which was begun over 27 years ago, according to data gathered by City Planning Assistant William L. Collins.

In October 1926 the city commission adopted an ordinance which was approved by voter providing for a \$120,000 bond issue "for the purpose of constructing . . . a city hall and purchasing a site for same."

2 Lots Adjacent to Present Site

Will Cost City \$6,500, Nurse Training School, Parking Possible Uses

Pontiac City Commission last night approved a recommendation from the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees that two lots be purchased for \$6,500 and used for hospital purposes.

The hospital will buy lot 1 of Seminole Hills Subdivision at W. Huron St. and Seminole Ave. for \$5,000 and lot 3 south of lot 1 on Huron for \$1,500.

In a letter to the Commission, Hospital Director Lauretta Paul said the lots might provide parking areas or sites for a nurse training school and possible housing for hospital staff members.

In other action commissioners granted requests from Elks Lodge No. 810 to hold a rodeo at Waver Stadium June 18 through 20 and a carnival at 114 Orchard Lake Ave. July 12 to 24.

A communication was received from Waterford Township saying the township would detach the proposed site for the new Oakland County office building if Pontiac wished to annex it.

A recommendation from the chief of police was approved revoking a food license for the Honey Bee Restaurant, 19 W. Pike St., on charges that the restaurant has created a public nuisance.

The city engineer was authorized to prepare a cost estimate for spreading of road mix oil on Emerson from Baltimore to Pennsylvania as requested by residents of the street.

Special assessment rolls were ordered prepared for June 8 on planned construction of curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Barkell from Raskob to Columbia, Second from Joslyn to Barkell and Florence from Augusta to the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad.

Other action included:

Setting a public hearing for June 8 on a special assessment roll for construction of a water main in E. Walton from an existing hydrant 800 feet east.

A public hearing was held and confirmation deferred of a special assessment roll for construction of curb, gutter, drainage and related work on First from Barkell to Fuller.

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An additional \$300,000 bond issue was approved in May 1928. In March 1929 City Manager Clifford W. Ham and City Attorney Goodloe H. Rogers were authorized to negotiate for 35 parcels of land to constitute a building site.

Alas in 1929 another \$330,000 city hall bond issue was approved bringing the total money available to \$750,000.

Some \$540,000 of the bonds were sold in 1929-30 and the city hall site purchased. The remaining \$210,000 in bonds were held in reserve to start actual construction.

Before this could be done the depression hit and in November 1934 the city electorate supported an ordinance canceling the \$210,000 in bonds still unsold.

This left Pontiac with a city hall site but no means of constructing the building until a fund was established by resolution of the commission on Dec. 12, 1950.



WHERE PHAROAH'S SHIP WAS REPORTED FOUND—Above is a view of the south face of the Cheops Pyramid where excavators reported unearthing the ship Pharaoh Cheops built to carry his soul to heaven. Excavators said the "solar ship" is in a corridor that runs parallel to the south side of the pyramid located in the heart of the Egyptian desert.

MAKE OVER PAGE

Japanese Beetle Killer Is OKd

Agriculture Department Approves New Method to Destroy Grubs

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department has approved a new and easy method for destroying Japanese beetle grubs in balled nursery stock under quarantine regulations.

The new treatment consists of injecting an ethylene dibromide solution into the balls of soil around the plant roots. Balled plants have large balls of soil covering their roots—usually held in place by sackcloth, or some such material and wire.

According to department researchers this treatment is simpler and less costly than previously approved methods and is regarded as just as effective.

The department says ethylene dibromide injections can now be certified as safe for shipment or sale outside infested areas under Japanese beetle quarantine regulations.

A number of commercial nurseries worked with the agricultural research service to develop the new treatment. It now is going into use in regulated areas under quarantine.

These include all of Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, The District of Columbia, and parts of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The department reports that nurserymen already are using various insecticide formulas for fumigation, dipping or surface application to quality balled nursery stock for certification as free of the Japanese beetle.

Researchers say, however, that the injection treatment can be used under a wider variety of conditions than these other methods. It also requires less time and labor and very simple equipment. An over-sized hypodermic needle is used to make the injection.

U-M Official Will Give Commencement Address

NORTH BRANCH—G. C. Wilson, assistant dean of admissions at University of Michigan, will deliver the commencement address at North Branch Township Agricultural School Thursday evening.

Awards will also be presented during the program for the 73 graduating seniors. The annual American Legion award will be presented by Fred Smith, senior commander of Post No. 437. Scholarship awards will be presented by faculty members Gerald Sielski and Albert Stickie.

Waterford Village Club Elects New Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—New officers of the Waterford Village Mother's Club were elected at the final meeting recently. They include: Mrs. Robert Hall, president; Mrs. Malcolm Johns, recording secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Leake, treasurer.

Dinner Is Scheduled

DRAYTON PLAINS—Teachers and officers of the church school will meet with teachers and officers of All Saints Church of Pontiac tonight for a complimentary dinner. The affair will be held in Stevens Hall.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Mabel Jess
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Mabel Jess, 64, of 328 W. Kalamia St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hopcroft Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Monday.

John Wilson
FERNDALE—Prayer service for John Wilson, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson of 533 Middledale Ave., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. James Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Tuesday at Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Mae Landon Wirtz
OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Mae Landon Wirtz, 93, of 35 Mill St., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mahley Chapel, with burial in Oxford Cemetery. She died at home Tuesday after an illness of several months.

John J. Phillips
CASS CITY—Service for John J. Phillips, 55, a former area resident, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Novesta Church of Christ, with burial in Novesta Cemetery. He died Sunday at Seara, Mich., following a long illness.

He is survived by a half sister.



MRS. CHARLES DENGLER

Jackson Woman Will Review Book

DRAYTON PLAINS—Mrs. Charles R. Dengler of Jackson, noted leader in church, civic, musical and literary affairs, will be presented Friday at a book review luncheon in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Dengler will review "The Book of Ruth" by Dr. Frank Slaughter.

She is serving her second term as president of the Michigan Episcopal Diocese Women's Auxiliary. St. Martha's Guild of the church will serve a luncheon during the program.

2 Rochester Youths Injured in Smashup

Two Rochester youths were injured yesterday when their car and a dump truck collided at Hamilton and Adams roads in Avon Township.

William W. Wilcox, 16, of 1220 W. Avon, driver of the car, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for head and knee injuries, and a passenger, Alan H. Hughes, 17, of 1720 Livernois, was treated for face bruises and arm injuries.

Herbert R. McEachern, 33, of 168 S. Johnson Ave., who was driving the truck, told Oakland County sheriff's Deputy Ross Miller that the youth's car came around the corner at him too fast. Wilcox said he did not see Hughes' truck.

Million-Dollar Fire Sweeps Waterfront

EDGEWATER, N. J. (AP)—A million dollar fire raged through a two-block area of this industrial community's waterfront yesterday, wrecking three warehouses, three old docks and almost 100 new cars.

Some 125 firemen were injured or overcome by the heavy smoke in fighting the spectacular blaze. The fire started at 3:30 p.m. (EST), apparently in a warehouse in which rubber was stored by the Ford Motor Co. Firemen battled the racing flames for three hours before they were put under control.

A Ford spokesman said 95 to 100 new Lincoln and Mercury automobiles, awaiting export, were destroyed.

Also wrecked were three empty warehouses, three old raw sugar docks and Edgewater's civil defense headquarters on the municipal dock.

An estimated 85 per cent of the world supply of nickel comes from the mines located in the Sudbury, Canada, district.

Police Chief Talks to PTA

Waterford Unit Hears of Plans for Highway Safety From Van Atta

WATERFORD VILLAGE—Frank Van Atta, police chief of Waterford Township, outlined the organization of the police department, the juvenile problem and plans for greater highway safety when he spoke at last week's Waterford Village PTA meeting.

In the business portion of the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Earl Weber, it was announced that a special luncheon for boys and girls of the safety patrol would be held at noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Kermit Oyer's first grade won the award for having the most parents present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rilla Evan's kindergarten mothers.

West Bloomfield Library Adds 14 New Books

KEEGO HARBOR—The local branch of West Bloomfield Township Library recently added 14 new books to its shelves. They are:

- "The Flower of May," by Kate O'Brien
- "Science Fiction Stories," by Frederik Pohl
- "The Haploids," by Jerry Sohl
- "Doctor at the Crossroads," by Elizabeth Seiffert
- "The Doctors," by Andre Gide
- "The Powder Heart," by Eudora Welty
- "The Spare Room," by Nella Gardner
- "The Little Madonna," by Mrs. Robert Henry
- "Mammy Pleasant," by Helen Holdridge
- "The Conquest of Everest," by Sir John Hunt
- "Brimstone Handguns," by Charles Lee Kay
- "All God's Children," by James Keller
- "The Last Supper of Leonardo Da Vinci," by Harrison Kinsey
- "Flying Saucers from Outer Space"

Dryden Methodist Units Elect Officers for Year

DRYDEN—Two groups of Dryden Methodist Church have elected officers for the coming year. WSCS officers include Mrs. Althea Duckert, president; Mrs. Edith Sanson, vice president; and Mrs. Hazel Harbor, secretary-treasurer.

Fellowship officers are Mrs. Blanche Dittman, president; Don Flates, vice president; Mrs. Duckert, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lois Harnes, program chairman; and Mrs. Carrie Tripp, kitchen chairman.

Class Returning Home

DRYDEN—Twenty-three members of the graduating class of Dryden High School returned home Tuesday after a boat trip Sunday to Mackinaw Island and Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burnett.



NANCY KAY ZACHARIAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Oxford announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Nancy Kay Zacharias, to Arthur Kenzie. Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenzie, also of Oxford. A wedding is planned this month.

Window Is Dedicated in Pastor's Memory

NORTH BRANCH—An auditorium window was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Redben R. Crosby at the Methodist Church here Sunday.

Rev. Crosby was pastor of the church from 1897 to 1907 and helped initiate construction of the present building, dedicated in 1902. He died in 1937.

Pontiac Lake PTA Has Last Meeting Thursday

PONTIAC LAKE—Final meeting of Pontiac Lake PTA will be held at the school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

After the annual business meeting, Mrs. Peter Panoff, past president, will install new officers. There will also be a community song fest and refreshments.



REHEARSAL — Shown in a rehearsal for the second annual children's ballet recital in Waterford Township High School Thursday are six of the children who will participate. They are (l. to r.) Lynne McCarius, Bonnie Poorman and Belinda Lo Patin as raindrops; Pat Wolfe as a clown; Georgeanna Kruchko as the raincoat girl; and (kneeling) Linda McClelland who will have a part in nursery rhymes.

Children's Ballet Set in Waterford

Second Annual Recital to Climax Training for 200 Students

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Two hundred children will climax their lessons in ballet Thursday night with the second annual children's ballet recital to be given in the auditorium of Waterford Township High School.

The children have taken the lessons since last September under the sponsorship of the Waterford Township Recreation Board.

Mrs. Carol Wolfe, the instructor, will be in charge of Thursday night's program.

Tickets for the affair are available at the recreation office in the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. They will also be available at the door tomorrow night.

Custom Cabinet Firm Is Leased to Detroit Man

ROMEO—After nearly half a century of service under one name, the George R. Robertson Co. of 410 E. St. Clair St., makers of custom cabinet woodwork, has leased the firm to N. H. Malow of Detroit.

The lease was announced by V. D. Robertson, son of George Robertson who established the business in 1905.

The company will continue to supply special millwork for schools and churches. Transfer of the business was effective in May, according to Robertson, who will continue to work at the shop along with 24 employees.

League Meets Tonight

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The local Citizens League, sponsors of the incorporation proceedings for the southern portion of the township, will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 at Colony Hall, Evergreen at Midway.

Name Architect for 4 Schools

Waterford Project Seen Costing \$1,000,000 for Elementary Buildings

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—George D. Mason & Co. of Detroit was named last night by the Board of Education to draw up plans and specifications for four new elementary schools to be constructed as soon as possible.

The project is expected to cost more than \$1,000,000. Funds for the schools and three sites were approved by township voters in February.

One site, on the southwest corner of Crescent Lake and Hatchery Rds., adjacent to that of a future junior high school, has already been purchased.

The building committee will meet with a representative of the architects today to give further study to several proposed sites for the other new buildings.

Chairman James Donaldson and members Marshall Smith and Edmund Windler will discuss possible sites with Eugene Cleland of Waterford Township, a vice president of the Mason firm.

The four schools are expected to be completed within one year.

250 Attend Brown City High Alumni Banquet

BROWN CITY—Some 250 persons attended the 35th annual Brown City High School Alumni Assn. banquet and dancing party Saturday night.

Stanley Mahaffy, former Lapeer County agricultural agent, now doing post-graduate work at Michigan State College, was principal speaker. New officers elected were Herman Buby, president; Mrs. Jack Burke, vice president; Mary Ellen North, secretary, and Bette McKee, treasurer.

Construction Will Begin on Romeo School Unit

ROMEO—Construction will begin immediately on a four-room addition to St. Clement Catholic School, according to the Rev. John McMillan.

Contract for the construction has been awarded to the E. J. Kahman Co. of Port Huron. The addition is expected to be completed by fall.

Gets Milford High Award

Jerry Winterhalter Sets School Attendance Mark

MILFORD—Jerry Winterhalter, one of many graduating seniors at Milford High School, has a record equalled by none of his classmates.

He has been neither absent from school nor late to class for eight consecutive years.

Jerry's attendance record was revealed at the Achievement Awards Night held in the high school Monday.

More than 200 students received various awards for outstanding work during the past year.

In addition to his attendance mark, Jerry also was a star football and basketball player in his four years of high school.

'Little Legislature' OKs Money \$150,000 Voted to Check 1st Gypsy Moth Outbreak

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's "Little Legislature" was to decide today on an emergency grant of \$150,000 to halt the first outbreak of gypsy moths east of the Alleghenies.

The State Department of Agriculture, backed by its federal counterpart, petitioned the "Little Legislature" for funds for a "one-package" attack on the destructive moths.

C. A. Boyer, chief of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the sum would permit aerial spraying of 100 square miles, or 64,000 acres, plus a bug trapping program next fall to determine whether any moths survived and a second spraying next year of any areas still reporting the moths.

Weekend discoveries of gypsy moth larvae have enlarged the area to be treated, Boyer said. The infested area now spreads from Dimondale on the west to east of East Lansing, to south of Holt and on the north to the north city limits of Lansing.

Vern O'Dell of Washington, D. C., the Federal Department of Agriculture's gypsy moth expert, warned that the most rigid quarantine at the department's command would have to be imposed on a substantial section of Southern Michigan unless action is taken immediately to stamp out the infestation.

The quarantine could prevent the movement of everything out of the area until inspected.

If the money is appropriated today, the spraying can start Friday, Boyer said.

The "Little Legislature," or emergency appropriations commission, was to meet at 3 p.m. It is composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and the members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees. It has \$500,000 to spend on emergency items not considered by the full legislature.

Boyer said the Central Aircraft Co. of Yakima, Wash., would be given the contract to spray the 100-

Man Dies as Car Hits Parked Truck

DETROIT (UP)—Phillip C. Baker, 33, Royal Oak, was killed today when his car hit the rear of a city garbage truck on an east side street.

Witnesses told police the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it smashed into the parked truck.

The truck driver, Theodore N. Tunncliffe, 26, Roseville, was seated in the cab but escaped injury.

County Calendar

Waterford Township Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ott Every, 3561 Dorothy Lane, Maceday Lane.

New Hudson Regular church night business and social meeting of New Hudson Methodist Church will be tonight with a cooperative supper at 6:30.

Maccabee will celebrate their 62nd anniversary Friday night with a card party at the hall.

Guaranteed DRAYTON JEWELERS

8 Doors North of the Bank Watch Repair S. J. DEXTER, Prop.

Richardson Farm Dairy

7350 Highland Rd.

ANNOUNCES NEW LOW PRICES

PASTEURIZED

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Winter League Terror, Buhl Loses Again

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Buhl's efforts to duplicate his fine first year with the Milwaukee Braves appear to be stymied by the curse of the winter leagues.

A pleasant surprise as a freshman, a terror in Puerto Rico during the off season, the tall, fast-

balling righthander hasn't been able to buy a victory this spring. He lost his fourth straight last night, 2-0 to Brooklyn as the Dodgers continued their 1953 habit of being the only visiting club to win regularly in Milwaukee. The defeat cut the Braves' first place margin to four percentage points over Brooklyn.

Buhl came out of the minors

and the Army last year to post a 13-8 record with the re-located Braves. During the winter he blazed through Caribbean competition to the tune of 14 and 3.

Came major league spring training and Buhl was so far ahead of the hitters they couldn't get their bats off their shoulders fast enough to get a loud foul.

But with the start of the regular season his magic disappeared. He hasn't been bad, but just not good enough. He has started seven games and has been lifted every time.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn game was the only action in the National League yesterday as rain brought postponements of St. Louis at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh. In the American League Philadelphia walloped Boston 16-6. New York defeated Washington 9-3 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3. Baltimore fell to last place.

Billy Cox scored the two Brooklyn runs. He walked in the third inning and moved around on a sacrifice by Russ Meyer and a single by Pee Wee Reese. In the fifth he singled, was again moved to second by Meyer and scored on a single by Junior Gilliam.

This was Brooklyn's first ap-

pearance in Milwaukee this season. Last year the Dodgers won 3 of 11 in the Braves' park. Russ Meyer scattered six hits for his third victory.

Just when the Red Sox thought they were set to go places with a three game winning streak, the lowly Philadelphia Athletics became aroused and battered the Bostonians all over Fenway Park. Gus Zernial hit his 10th and 11th homers and drove in six runs. Bob Trice joined in the fun with a home run and double in winning his fifth game.

Bob Grim, the only rookie pitcher to stick with the Yankees this season, held Washington hitless through the last five innings as he scored his fifth success. Hank Bauer had a perfect afternoon, collecting three walks, a home run and a single and driving in four runs.

Spectacular Stunts Mark Speedway 1st Night Event

Pontiac Speedway's 1st night event of the season is scheduled Thursday with the appearance of the Jimmie Lynch "Death Dodgers."

Two women drivers, Patricia

Jones of Wichita, Kansas, and Taffy Brodahl of Miami, appear with the show. According to Speedway manager Don Pike, they are the only girl stunt drivers in the country.

All new convertibles are used by the troupe, which in addition to Misses Jones and Brodahl, includes Jimmie James, Pete Gross and Leo Schultz. Miss Brodahl takes part in the crash rollover contest, in which she tries to roll a car wheel to wheel more times than her male opponents.

Schultz, a former movie stuntman, performs his famous dive bomber crash, in which he runs a car off an inclined ramp 100 feet and attempts to land on several parked auto bodies.

Other stunts include crashing a flaming barrier, sliding through burning gasoline and trick motorcycle routines.

The show appeared at the Speedway last season and drew a large crowd despite poor weather. The 2-hours show starts Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Alabama City Bans Mixed Sports Tests

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2 (AP)—Birmingham gave overwhelming approval to a stringent new ordinance prohibiting mixed sports competition between Negroes and whites in Birmingham.

Returns from 105 of the city's 176 boxes gave 12,173 votes for the ordinance and 4,389 against. The ordinance was put on the ballot by petition and replaces one adopted several months ago which permitted Negroes and whites to compete only in professional baseball and football games.

It was the first vote test in the deep South since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled segregation in schools illegal last month.

Queen, 'King' Active in English Derby

EPSOM, England (AP)—The Queen of England and the King of American jockeys make Epsom Derby day today one of the most attractive international races since World War II today.

Queen Elizabeth's Landau—a black colt who was thought to be a sprinter but turned into a stayer—is in the front rank of favorites to win the 1 1/2 mile running of the mile and half classic.

The American jockey is Johnny Longden winner of more than 4,000 races in the United States. His mount in the derby will be, the

Irish-bred and trained Blue Saff. The derby entry now is owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

London race writers today picked Rowston Manor to win. Twenty-two horses were expected to start at 9:30 a.m., EST.

Texan Fires 137

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 2 (AP)—Bill Trombley of Dallas Country Club shot a five-under-par 137 Tuesday in pacing Texas' 36-hole qualifying rounds for the PGA championship scheduled July 21-27 at St. Paul, Minn.

Trombley fired rounds of 67 and 70 over the 6,500-yard par 71 Glen Garden Country Club course. He scored eight birdies, an eagle and five bogeys.



Pontiac Press Photo

CATCHES BIG CALICO—Trolling along the shoreline of Elizabeth Lake, during the last weekend, Henry Pfeuffer, 4718 Westlawn, Elizabeth Lake, ran into a big one. When he brought the struggling fish to boat he found it was a calico bass, that later measured 14 1/2 inches long. It weighed nearly two pounds, and was one of the biggest of its species to be reported this year on an Oakland County lake. A night-crawler harness was used as the lure. Pfeuffer also landed several nice rainbow trout.

Four Double Winners in State AAU Track Events

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Heavy rain kept all records intact yesterday at the Michigan AAU track and field meet held at Central Michigan College.

Rain began pouring down on the track shortly after the 1st event, the 16,000 meter race, ended. Hal Higdon, of the University of Chicago, won the event in 34:31.4.

Although no records were snapped, four men turned in double victories.

Ira Murchison, of Western Michigan, took 1st in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Jim Podoley, of Central Michigan, captured the broad jump

and 220-yard low hurdles.

Selwyn Jones, of Michigan State, won the mile and two-mile races in the open division defeating former Spartan star Warren Druetzler in both events.

William Watson, Detroit policeman, won the shotput and also won the 56-pound weight throw. Glenn Burgett, of Sparta High School, sped the 100-yard dash in the novice class in :10.1, edging Marvin Pierce, of Saginaw High. There were about 200 entrants in the 22-event program.

In 25 years as wrestling coach at Michigan State, Fendley Collins has developed 15 national champions.

Boudreau Sees Bosox Starting to Climb Now

Stanky Praises 'Polish Falcon,' O'Neill Lauds Milwaukee Staff

By JOE REKHLEH
NEW YORK (AP)—What the managers say:

Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Sox: "We're over the hump. From now on, we're going to climb. One of the reasons is because of our young pitchers, particularly Tom Brewer, Frank Sullivan and Truman Clevenger. I know this is going to sound like quite a statement but in my book, they are better prospects as pitchers than Bob Lemon was when he first started pitching for Cleveland."

Eddie Stanky, St. Louis Cardinals: "Ray Jablonski, one of our Polish falcons, is one of the best hitters in the league. In my book, he's a hitter of great courage, the best man on the club up there with a man on third base."

Steve O'Neill, Philadelphia Phillies: "During spring training, I was of the opinion that we had the best pitching staff in the National League. I still think we have a fine staff but if I had to name the best right now I'd say it belonged to the Milwaukee club. Fellows like Spahn, Nichols, Burdette, Buhl, Conley, Wilson and rookie Crone will make the Braves tough to beat."

Bucky Harris, Washington Senators: "The difference between the Yankees and the rest of the American League is their bench. Boston loses Ted Williams and Mel Parrell and they're almost ruined right at the start. If Billy Pierce is lost to Chicago for any length of time, they're going to be terribly handicapped."

What club has men like Noren, Slaughter and Coleman sitting on the bench?"

Heart Attack Fells Former Bantam King

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former fighter Bud Taylor, who came out of Terre Haute, Ind., as a terror in the 1920s to win fame in the bantam and featherweight divisions, lies seriously ill today.

The 54-year-old Taylor, recognized in 1927-28 as the world bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Assn., suffered a heart attack early yesterday.

He was put in an oxygen tent at French Hospital and his physician, Dr. A. J. Gordon, described his condition as serious.

Taylor, who fought, won or lost to the great names of boxing in the 1920s and early 30s, has lived here since he retired from fighting in 1931. His matches with such

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PONTIAC, MICH.

Gromek Faces Nats After Branca Clips Orioles

Milwaukee Not Hitting

Braves' Captain Crandall Bench as Charlie Grimm Plans 2-Platoon System

By CHRIS EDMONDS
MILWAUKEE (U)—The two platoon system goes into effect tonight for the Milwaukee Braves, with team captain Del Crandall included out in both setups.

"I gotta do something to get some hitting," Manager Charlie Grimm declared in the clubhouse last night after his team had dropped its third straight game

at County Stadium, this one to Brooklyn, 2-0. The victory, fourth in a row for the Dodgers, pulled them to within four percentage points of the first place Braves.

Under the new setup, three players will alternate depending on the opposition pitching. Billy Bruton will continue in centerfield against right-handers, with Jack Dittmer replacing Danny O'Connell at second base and Charles

White handling the catching. All bat left. Against left-handers, Jim Pendleton will take over for Bruton and Sam Calderone will do the catching. O'Connell will stay at second. This trio bats right.

Grimm declined to comment on Crandall, the club's No. 1 catcher last year who was named team captain this spring following dismissal of Walker Cooper.

"Calderone and White will alternate catching," was all Grimm would say. "Crandall isn't hitting."

O'Connell, the \$200,000 acquisition from Pittsburgh last winter, is batting under .275, as is Bruton. Dittmer, the club's regular second baseman last summer, shows .151 and Pendleton is swinging .134.

The slumping Braves, who came home last week with a nine-game winning streak and a 13-3 record on the road, lost their ability to hit in the clutch almost as soon as they pulled into the stadium.

They managed to stretch their string to 10 with a 3-2, 12-inning win over St. Louis in the home opener, but then dropped a pair to the Cardinals and last night's initial appearance against the Dodgers here.

Bob Porterfield Majors' Best at Going Route

Nats' Ace Has Hurdled 8 Complete Games in 9 Tries

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (U)—Bob Porterfield, a pitcher who attributes many of his route-going performances to his batting ability, is showing the major leagues' best record for complete games this season.

The 29-year-old Washington right-hander has started nine games and finished eight. His only failure was against the Boston Red Sox on April 15 when he was kayoed in the fifth inning and lost the game 6-1. Bob has won six games and lost three.

"Being a pretty good hitter for a pitcher helps a lot," he explained. "They don't often take you out for a pinch-hitter when you're losing. That way you get a chance to go the distance and maybe even pick up the victory."

Last year, Porterfield cracked out 25 hits, including three home runs (one with the bases filled) and drove in 16 runs. He already has hit one homer this year.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon, another veteran right-hander, also has pitched eight complete games, but he has started 10 times. Lemon, with a 7-1 record, failed to last against Detroit on April 25 and against the Yankees on May 10.

Durable Robin Roberts has gone the distance nine times in 12 starts to head the National League. The Philadelphia Phillies' ace was relieved against Pittsburgh (April 13, and St. Louis (May 4 and 17). He has seven victories and four losses.

Bob Keegan, a surprise performer for the Chicago White Sox, has pitched seven complete games in nine tries while compiling a 7-1 won-lost state.

'A' Tilt Postponed
Wet grounds at Columbia-Joslyn diamond forced postponement Tuesday of the scheduled Class A City League baseball game between CIO 594 and the Pontiac Jets. Game will be made up at a later date. General Motors and Elks 723 play tonight at 5:30 o'clock on the Wisner diamond.

County Girls Place High in Rifle Tourney

Oakland County girls took five top honors in the annual outdoor state smallbore rifle championships for junior teams sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club last weekend.

Ninety-six junior riflemen from all parts of Michigan and some from Canada participated in the event.

County winners in the 1st match (iron sights, prone, 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 at 100 yards) included Roberta Gubbins, high score for girls, Margaret Guy, high in Class A, and Cora Garbutt, high in Class B. Jane Martin was 2nd in Class B.

In match two (iron sights, 5 shots at 50 yards in each position, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing), Miss Gubbins again was high individual and Nancy Newman was tops in Class A. Miss Martin was also 2nd in Class B in this event.

Title Game Slated for School League

Boasting identical records of six victories against no defeats, Williams Lake and Four Towns school football teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. today for the Elementary School Football League crown.

Game is set for the Drayton Plains ball park and the pitching choices probably will be Gary Reid for Williams Lake, opposing J. Diamond of Four Towns.

Williams Lake won the American League flag and Four Towns was victor in the National division of the Waterford Township Recreation league.

Little Mo' Wastes Little Time in English Event

MANCHESTER, ENG. (U)—Maureen Connolly, fresh from winning her second straight French title, was in the fourth round of the Northern Lawn tennis championships today and she hasn't played much more than 40 minutes.

The 19-year-old San Diego, Calif., miss, flew in yesterday from Paris and promptly won two matches after drawing a first round bye. She needed only 19 minutes to sideline Mrs. L. G. Walter of Belgium 6-0, 6-0 and not much more to eliminate Britain's Pat Hird 6-1, 6-3.

Catcher Carl Sawatski of the Chicago White Sox previously played for the Chicago Cubs. He was acquired on waivers last December.

Baltimore Win First Starter for Big Ralph

Detroit Gets All Four Runs Off Kretlow, in Early Innings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Steve Gromek will seek his 8th victory for the Detroit Tigers tonight against the Washington Senators in the opener of a three-game series.

Tigers invaded Washington after shading the last-place Orioles, 4-3, Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge in the series at Baltimore, a two-day stand featuring Monday's divided doubleheader.

Ralph Branca, Detroit's big right-hander, tallied his 1st starting victory of the season, but he received some help from reliever Dick Mariowe in an 8th-inning crisis.

Orioles scored twice in the 8th on Jim Brideweser's single, Eddie Waitkus' triple and Sam Mele's single. Mariowe then took the mound and preserved Branca's victory.

Baltimore collected eight hits off Branca and one off Mariowe. Tigers snatched 10 off three Baltimore pitchers. Lou Kretlow, Mike Blyzka and Marlin Stuart. Kretlow was the loser.

Tigers, still riding at 4th place in the American League, scored all their runs of Kretlow in the 1st five innings, with three of them bunched in the 5th.

Detroit moved into the lead in the 3rd when Bill Tuttle tripled and reached home on Frank House's sacrifice fly. Vern Stephens of Baltimore then made it 1-1 with a home run in the 4th inning.

Tuttle sparked Detroit's 5th-inning spurge with a single off Kretlow. House poked another past 2nd base. Branca laced a 3rd into short rightfield to score Tuttle.

Bases then were loaded when Kretlow walked Harvey Kuenn. Blyzka relieved Kretlow, only to see Bolling drive home House and Branca.

DETROIT AB H O A BALTIMORE AB H O A
Kuennas 4 1 1 3 Abramson 3 1 3 0
Bolling 2b 4 0 1 5 Blyzka 1b 3 2 0 0
House 3b 5 0 1 5 Waitkus 3b 3 2 0 0
Delsing 1b 3 0 3 0 Mele rf 4 1 2 0
Drogo 1b 2 0 0 0 W'P'ns 2b 4 2 0 0
Kalline rf 4 1 2 0 Fridley lf 3 1 2 0
Tuttle cf 3 2 5 0 Moss c 2 0 4 0
House c 2 1 3 0 Garcia 2b 2 0 3 2
Branca p 2 2 0 0 McCann 1b 0 0 2 0
Mariowe p 0 0 0 0 Young 2b 1 0 0 0
Kretlow p 1 0 0 0
Blyzka p 1 0 0 0
Stuart p 0 0 0 0
cK'rs'ad 1 0 0 0

Totals 24 19 27 10 Totals 24 9 27 16
aa—Hit trio foremost for Garcia in 7th.
aa—Fried out for Blyzka, a 7th.
aa—Fried out for Stuart in 9th.

Baltimore
R—Tuttle 2, House, Branca, Brideweser, Waitkus, Stephens, E. House, RBI—Stephens, Bolling 2, House, Waitkus, Mele, Branca 2b—Branca, Kalline 3b—Tuttle, Waitkus, BR—Stephens 3b—Kuenn 3b—Bolling, RF—House, DP—Boone, Bolling and Drogo, Stephens, Garcia and Waitkus, Kuenn, Bolling and Drogo, Left—Detroit 1b, Baltimore 3b—Branca 2, Mariowe 1, Kretlow 1, Blyzka 2, Stuart 2, 3b—Branca 2, Marlowe 1, Kretlow 2, Blyzka 1, Stuart 1, 1b—Branca 3 in 7 13, Mariowe 1 in 1 23, Kretlow 5 in 4, Blyzka 2 in 3, Stuart 2 in 2, R—ER—Branca 33, Kretlow 44, HBP—By Branca (Fridley), W'P—Blyzka, W—Branca (3rd), L—Kretlow (6th), U—McKinley, Soar, Runge Summers T—2 23, A—10 397.

Carter Favored to Beat Riley

ST. LOUIS (U)—Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter of New York rules a 3-1 favorite to take the measure of Chillin' Charley Riley in their scheduled 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena tonight.

Carter is expected to weigh 135 pounds and Riley 131.
The former champion is primed for the fight. He came here after five weeks of training in San Francisco for what he thought was a return shot at the lightweight crown with Paddy Demarco. Demarco's illness forced a postponement and Carter agreed to meet Riley here instead.

Their televised fight (CBS at 9 p.m., EST) has produced little excitement among fight followers here. A 135-pound limit, give or take a pound, was set for the bout.

Giel Considers Offer for Pro Ball in Canada

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Paul Giel, University of Minnesota's outstanding football and baseball player, says he is "definitely considering" an offer to play professional football in Canada.

The offer was made yesterday during a conference at Minneapolis with Ralph Misner, president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Giel indicated following the meeting that he expects to sign either a baseball or football contract within the next 10 days.

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My Greatest Shot

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

My greatest shot was made on the long par 5, 590-yard 10th hole at Medinah, outside Chicago, in the second round of the United States Open Championship of 1949.

It may seem unusual that a golfer's shot in the second round of a tournament should stick in his memory, but this was the big one. The surprise of the shot coming off so well sticks. The shot set up the tournament for me.

There was a slight following wind and I hit a good drive. I had only a driver and spoon, and as I walked to my ball I prayed that I would have a driver lie.

When I got to the ball, I found I had a close lie calling for the 3 wood.

The hole went to a bottleneck—real narrow.
I was 280 yards from the green. I could barely see the back of it. I took the spoon and put the ball down solidly and straight.

The shot carried just short of a bunker, jumped it and left me a good 15-foot putt for an eagle.



NEXT: Bob Toski.

Private Eye Hired to Find Mirror Shiner

MILWAUKEE, June 2 (U)—A plainclothes detective spent two innings of tonight's game between Milwaukee and Brooklyn in the Dodgers' dugout at County Stadium.

The Milwaukee police department said the detective had been assigned at the request of Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston. The department said Alston reported that someone in the stands behind home plate was shining something into the eye of pitcher Russ Meyer.

The detective spent most of his dugout stint standing on the steps at one end, intently scanning the crowd. There was no report whether an arrest was made.

Charley Kress of the Detroit Tigers is an automobile salesman during the off-season.

Spartans Win Spot in Series

Risch's Homer Turns in Winning Trick, Just Before Rains Come

OMAHA (U)—Truly, it's odd. Both Oregon and Michigan State are in the college world series on home runs hit in the same inning in playoff games that were washed out after just going the regulation distance.

On Monday Oregon beat Fresno State, 1-0, in a game called after five innings. A home run by Capt. Pete Williams in the bottom of the third won the game.

Tuesday the Michigan State Spartans beat Ohio University, 5-3, in a game called after four and a half innings. A two run homer by Jack Risch in the last of the third won for the Spartans.

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CASH IN ON MERCURY'S DRIVE-AND-DEAL MONTH

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Beautiful Travel Moments Not Always of Scenery

By LAURA E. HOBSON
International News Service
PEARL HARBOR—Here at last was the other face of travel, with the glamor and make-up stripped away.

I had come out from Honolulu late in the afternoon, not on the official tour planned for the press, but with a young newspaper man, Jack Burby, the INS representative in the Islands.

We drove out Nimitz highway and the first road sign that said "To Pearl Harbor" sent its arrow straight at memory. Then there was Hickam Field at our left, and ahead and beyond the gleam of water and the rise of mountains.

"That cut over there," Jack Burby said, "that's Kolekole Pass, where the Japanese planes came in."

We drove on in silence, and I thought of the two faces of travel. One is excitement and run: it's seeing famous places, the Riviera, the Lido, Miami Beach and Beverly Hills, Hawaii itself.

A love of doing "the smart thing" may be a part of this sort of travel, a social yen to visit the celebrated and glamorous resorts "everybody talks about."

The other face of travel often stays hidden, to be glimpsed unexpectedly and forgotten never.

I was in my twenties when I

saw it first, after eight days on a tourist ship for Europe, my first voyage anywhere, bound only for sight-seeing and adventure.

On the last morning I woke to find the ship still: I rushed up to the deck, and saw the coast of England for the first time.

All my forgotten school books

St. Bernard Recalls Rescue Heritage

WHITEFISH, Mont. — The stranger, caught in a sub-zero snow storm, looked desperately for a place to stay. He saw a roadhouse and knocked on the door but could arouse no one.

Then he saw an immense dog house. He crawled in and spent the night cuddled next to a giant St. Bernard. The next morning George Robinson was startled to see a man climb out of his dog's house. Ordinarily the dog—Peter Pan—wouldn't allow anyone but the family near his house.

The stranger thanked the Robinsons—and Peter Pan—for their "warm hospitality" and walked on down the highway.

Java is said to be the most densely populated area.

by Charles Kuhn

GRANDMA



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SPUR LINE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOARDING HOUSE



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ALLEY OOP



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DIXIE DUGAN



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THE BERRYS



OUT OUR WAY



AND THERE JUST ISN'T ANY ANSWER Webster-Roth



Y Members, Staff to Demonstrate Skills Tonight

All Y members, parents and friends are invited to the two-

George Balch, the Y's boys and girls director, will introduce members of the boys and girls work committee and explain the history of the YMCA. Bernard Walters, physical director, will present

swimming awards to some 20 youngsters and staff awards to several volunteers.

Acts by the YMCA's Magic Club, gymnastics, a swimming exhibition and a display of handicraft work by the youngsters and Harvey Griswold, craft instructor will round out the program.

School Heads Push Driver Safety Plan

LANSING (AP) — School superintendents of major Michigan cities have agreed to attempt expansion of their driver safety program.

They met yesterday with State Police Com. Joseph A. Childs and Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

Childs said the school men representing cities of more than 25,000 population, reported they lacked funds in many cases for behind-the-wheel driving training, but believed they could expand and install more safety education in the existing curriculum.

140 Attend Farewell for United Fund Official

Shroder leaves Pontiac this week to become assistant director of Flint's Council of Social Agencies. Going-away gifts were presented to Shroder by United Fund and Pontiac Community Chest boards of directors and social agency workers.

13	Garden Plowing	16A
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