

## Routed by Hotel Blaze



**RUDE AWAKENING**—Several residents of a small hotel on the second floor at 87 S. Saginaw St., were awakened by smoke and flames early today. One of the residents, Mrs. Evansta Pello, who fled with her family sits among belongings, holding her baby. The blaze kept firemen busy for almost two hours. Fire inspectors set the damages at about \$9,000 to the building and \$3,000 to the contents. The blaze, which is reported to have begun in a mattress, was confined mostly to the rear portion of the second story, firemen report. No one was injured.

## Tool, Die Makers Business Picking Up, Holds Promise

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Tool and die makers reported today their business is picking up—A good sign, they said, that mass production manufacturers are more optimistic about the future.

But some said the pickup may develop slowly, and one reported that the backlog of orders is the lowest in five years.

Toolmakers interviewed at the annual spring meeting of the National Tool and Die Manufacturers Assn. were unanimously hopeful that the recession is reaching bottom. There are some disagreement, however, over the probable timing of a general business revival.

Officials of companies catering to the appliance industry reported more solid evidence of better times ahead than did those whose big customers are the Detroit auto makers.

## GM Corp., Ford Override UAW

**DETROIT (AP)**—Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have gone over the heads of the United Auto Workers leadership in direct appeals to rank-and-file UAW members for an understanding of management's stand at the bargaining table.

On the eve of resuming contract talks with the UAW today, GM yesterday made public a letter sent by President Harlow H. Curcio to 350,000 hourly rate employees urging them to study "in the light of conditions today" the company's wage formula which was rejected by UAW negotiators.

Curcio told employees prompt acceptance of the company's offer to extend for two years the built-in wage increases in the present contract "would have a most favorable effect on public confidence."

GM's action followed a similar appeal made to Ford's 140,000 hourly employees by the firm's president, Henry Ford II.

E. S. (Pat) Patterson, acting chief of the UAW bargaining team, said, "The corporation's proposal was made twice even before negotiations began, and rejected both times."

GM, with Ford and Chrysler following suit, has offered to keep in fact a twage formula which gives workers an annual wage increase of at least 6 cents an hour.

The increase is based on the theory that the nation's productivity increases at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

Explaining the union's rejection, Patterson said, "GM workers are seeking through the UAW to have their current problems met on the basis of an agreement specifically designed to solve those, and not by just continuing the old contract."

## Bolivia Asks U. S. Aid

**LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)**—President Hernan Siles Zuazo has asked the United States for 200 million dollars in aid over the next four years to buy time for Bolivia to solve her economic problems.

## In Today's Press

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# Hold Man in Bank Looting

## Jury Deliberates Van Horn Fate in Murder Trial

Final Arguments Heard in Attack-Killing of Waterford Woman

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The innocence or guilt of accused killer Billy Ray Van Horn was up to a Circuit Court jury of six men and six women to decide today.

The jury, after a three-day recess, returned this morning to Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom to hear final arguments of Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and court-appointed attorney for Van Horn, Brakie J. Orr.

After the arguments, Judge Doty charged the jury with the possible verdicts in "first-degree murder trial, and then sent the jury out to deliberate.

Van Horn, 24, is charged with murdering Mrs. Hazel Murdock, 39, of 127 N. Josephine St. Waterford Township, in the Murdock home Jan. 24.

Ziem charges that he brutally attacked Mrs. Murdock after she warned him never to visit the Murdock home when he had been drinking.

Both she and her husband, Dr. B. B. 55, had sought unsuccessfully to curb Van Horn's excessive drinking through Alcoholics Anonymous, according to testimony.

During four days of testimony last week, Ziem led 45 witnesses to the stand to re-create the day of Jan. 24 when Mrs. Murdock's battered and beaten body was found by her husband sprawled on the kitchen floor.

After the state rested its case Friday, Orr began his defense by placing Van Horn on the stand to testify in his own behalf.

Under oath, Van Horn, denied he had killed Mrs. Murdock.

In his testimony, he accused several interrogation officers of abusing and threatening him into making a confession on Jan. 25. He said the statements that he made that night were "false" and "mostly lies."

Ziem then cross-examined the accused killer in an attempt to show that this statement that he raped and killed Mrs. Murdock was true. However, Van Horn only changed his story once. Then it was that his statement to the prosecutor was given voluntarily.

But he never broke down to admit that he had stabbed, strangled and attacked the woman.

## Plan Widespread Probe

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A Senate investigator said today the forthcoming probe of the insurance industry will be on a broad scale, including a look at the role insurance companies play as money lenders.

## There Is Nothin' Like a Dame

## Jobs on South Seas Isle Alluring—but Don't Rush

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Like a job on a South Seas island where they serve food fit for a king, drinks cost 25 cents each, and a man can bank \$10,000 a year?

Where living expenses are \$1.50 a day and movies and television are free?

Such are the inducements that lure men to the tropic isles where the United States tests its most devastating nuclear devices. If it sounds like near paradise, it is, with this trifling exception: there are no women.

Operators of this enterprise are Holmes & Narver, Inc., a Los Angeles engineering firm hired by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1948 to turn Eniwetok Atoll into a proving ground.

On the tiny coral speck of the atoll's Parry Island, 5,100 miles from Los Angeles, the company has maintained an all-male community since 1948, ranging from 500 between tests to the 3,200 now working on the forthcoming test series. Some have been there seven years.

Tests are held about every two years. It takes a year to build up for one, about six months to clean up after it. Men are paid the going scale in Los Angeles for their specialty, but guaranteed at least eight hours overtime a week and given a \$10-a-week bonus. All they ever see of it is \$20 a week, the rest being deposited for them or sent home. If a man stays 18 months his income is considered earned aboard and he doesn't have to pay income tax.

There is a full, highly organized sports program and some of the best fishing in the world.

A company executive says of the men on Parry Island: "I think they're as happy as men can be—without women."

## Guest Officials Shown Area Beauty Spots



**MAYORS VISIT US**—The three men standing on the dock at the left came a long way to become the top men in Pontiac, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake yesterday. Left to right are Harry A. Reiley, president of Bellaire Village; Emil Giegling, mayor of Grayling, and Arthur Smith, mayor of Stockbridge. Greeting them at Oakland County Boat Club during their tour of Pontiac and environs is Louis G. Barry, Sylvan Lake city manager. The mayors were here for Mayor Exchange Day, a Michigan Week event.

## Prediction Ike to Resign Denied by Republicans

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Republicans dismissed today as merely speculation a prediction by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that President Eisenhower will resign before his term ends.

Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN called it "undiluted nonsense."

## Dr. Sullenberger Turns to Board

Seeks Settlement With Pontiac General; but May Appeal Yet

With the filing of a final order tossing his dispute with Pontiac General Hospital out of Circuit Court, Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger today said he planned to turn to the hospital board of trustees for a settlement.

"But if a satisfactory settlement cannot be made with the board, I definitely plan to appeal the Circuit Court dismissal to the Michigan Supreme Court," the 42-year-old Pontiac chest surgeon said.

Dr. Sullenberger, who was suspended from the hospital medical staff Nov. 13 and sought by action to gain reinstatement, has 20 days or until May 25 in which to file his appeal. The next regular hospital board meeting is May 15.

The suit, in which the surgeon also sought \$250,000 damages, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn, of Caro, on grounds that it was filed prematurely without a final hearing by the board of trustees.

In his final order filed yesterday, Judge Quinn also quashed all restraining orders that halted the board from taking final action on Dr. Sullenberger's suspension.

## Fair and Warmer Here Tomorrow

Fair and cooler tonight with a low of 35 degrees is the weather prediction for the Pontiac area. Wednesday will be fair and warmer with the high near 64. Temperatures for the next five days will average about four degrees below the normal of 65 and the normal low of 45.

A slow warming trend will begin tomorrow or Thursday reaching about normal Saturday. Precipitation will total around one-quarter to one-half inch in showers in the latter part of the week.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 38 degrees. The reading was 57 at 1 p.m.

## Cancer Society Staying in UF

## Area Chapter Defies Withdrawal Order From Headquarters

Yesterday the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society vowed to disregard the national cancer foundation's order to drop its connection with UF groups and resolved to remain with the Detroit UF for at least five years.

Today Leonard Lewis, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund, said he would appoint a committee to meet with representatives of the Southeastern Michigan division in hopes of drawing up a similar agreement between them and the Pontiac area fund.

North Oakland County Cancer Unit is a part of the Southeastern Michigan division.

Karl W. Bradley, executive director of the Pontiac fund said that the recent action yesterday in Detroit indicated that contributors in the Pontiac Area United Fund could be "assured that a separate fund-raising campaign would not be conducted for cancer and the group would continue to participate in the UF as in the past."

The Southeastern Michigan Unit's resolution said in part: "The board of trustees is convinced that its continued participation in the United Foundation is not only justified but indeed is essential to this community's complete support of the cancer program."

## Discover Cache From \$2 Million Ontario Theft

Police Probe Possible Tie-In With Montreal Robbery Last January

**MONTREAL (AP)**—Further questioning of a man held in connection with a \$2,240,000 weekend trust company burglary in Brockville, Ont., was scheduled today as police sought to link the crime with others.

The Brockville Trust and Savings Company was looted of bonds and securities and \$15,000 in cash and checks sometime Saturday night. Most of the loot was recovered in Montreal.

A bank book found in the debris left by the safe crackers, who cut through a 3 1/2 foot wall of steel, concrete and bricks to enter the main vault, led to the arrest in Montreal after an automobile chase of Rene Martin, 31, of Montreal.

Police said a key found in Martin's car led them further, to a locker in Montreal's Central (CN) Station in which they found an army-type kit bag and a canvas overnight bag containing bonds and securities believed to represent most of the loot, perhaps all of it.

Montreal police aided by officers from Brockville began counting sorting the loot last night. By today they were expected to have arrived at the amount.

Insp. Donald Nichol of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigation division came to Montreal Sunday after the break was discovered and was joined yesterday by Det. Sgt. Leslie Sterritt of the Brockville Police.

Gordon McDonnell, a securities officer with the Brockville Trust and Savings Company, and Sgt. Jack Wylie of the Brockville police also left for Montreal.

Montreal police are investigating the possibility of a tie-in with a theft of \$1,700,000 from a Montreal branch of the Caisse Nationale (credit union) D'Economie last January.

"The methods are the same," said Det. Sgt. Steve Savchuk. "Everything matches, the acetylene torch cutting in the Brockville job follows the same pattern used here. Also the method used in burning off the combination of the vault's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Ike to Address GOP Banquet on TV Tonight

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Eisenhower will address a Republican dinner tonight honoring GOP members of Congress.

His speech at a downtown hotel will be carried by CBS television and radio from 8:30 to 10 p.m. EST. The White House says the talk will deal with national defense and other aspects of U. S. security.

## Little Rock Paper Gets 2 Pulitzer Prizes for Its Stand on School Integration Crisis

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The school integration crisis in Little Rock, Ark., set the stage for three of the 1958 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism.

Two of the prizes, which were announced yesterday, were won by the same newspaper, the Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock.

Another was awarded to Reiman Pat Morin, an Associated Press reporter, for his coverage of integration violence.

For "demonstrating the highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage," the Gazette won the prize for meritorious public service.

## EDITOR WINS

The newspaper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, 41, won a prize "for the forcefulness, dispassionate analysis and clarity of his editorials" on the explosive integration situation.

This marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors won the editorial prize for the same news event.

Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1951, was cited for "his dramatic and incisive eyewitness re-

port of mob violence on Sept. 23, 1957, during the integration crisis" at Little Rock's Central High School.

Morin, 50, was one of two winners this year for national reporting. The other separate award in

this category went to Clark Mollenhoff, 37, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

"A Death in the Family," by the late James Agee, and "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted by Ketti Frings from the late Thomas Wolfe's novel, were named the best American novel and play of 1957.

The award to Agee, who died three years ago at the age of 45, was the first Pulitzer Prize for fiction to be awarded posthumously.

The novel deals with a Southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father.

Miss Frings' play has been a Broadway hit since it opened last Nov. 28. Wolfe never won a Pulitzer Prize for the autobiographical novel she adapted. The 41st annual Pulitzer Prize (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



REIMAN MORIN

Sell Your Car Now to Jerome's "Bright Spot" 726-0408



## MAKE OVER PARTS

### Voting Goes On in Three States

Primaries Held Today in Ohio, Indiana and Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters cast ballots in three states today in primary elections that involve contests for nominations ranging from governor to township offices.

Selection of candidates for governor highlights contests in Ohio and Alabama. Nominees for congress and a variety of state and local offices will be picked in Indiana.

Light turnouts were forecast for Ohio and Indiana, but a heavy vote was expected in Alabama where 14 candidates sought the Democratic nomination — equivalent to election — for governor. School segregation was a major issue.

Each of the Alabama aspirants advocated a continuation of segregation but they differed in degree. Some advocated closing schools threatened with integration. Other promised to fight to keep them open on a separate-but-equal basis.

In Ohio, seven candidates vied for the Democratic nomination for governor. They included former federal price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, the Democrats' 1956 nominee.

## Tool, Die Makers See Upturn in Business

(Continued From Page One)

ning to plan for important changes in their 1959 lines whereas the auto industry apparently is saving its big ammunition for the 1960 models.

David J. Bathgate of the Oval Tool & Die Corp., Detroit, and E. W. Barnwell of the Apex Corp., also of Detroit, said auto manufacturers will make only "face-lifting" changes in their 1959 models, to be introduced in the fall.

They were optimistic there will be a major retooling for the 1960 models, which would boost their business next year.

Toolmakers allied with Detroit indicated industry plans are being held up pending the outcome of current negotiations between the auto makers and the United Auto Workers Union.

Toolmakers reported next year's autos will carry more chrome than ever and will be just as big as their 1958 predecessors.

There was some cautious talk about the possibility that Detroit's big three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — will get into the small car field. One toolmaker, who declined to be quoted by name said at last one of the big three has been making inquiries about prices for small car tooling.

He said the automakers apparently haven't yet made up their own minds about whether to introduce U.S. competitors for the European small cars.

## Eastern Areas Both Cool, Wet, but West Is Dry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool and wet weather prevailed in wide areas in the Eastern half of the country today but it was fairly mild and mostly dry in Western sections.

Rain continued to plague the Eastern part of the country, with light falls in most places. One rain belt extended from Missouri and Arkansas east, northeastward through Pennsylvania and the Virginias.

Scattered thundershowers were the outlook along the Eastern Seaboard, spreading westward into the Ohio Valley. Tennessee and Ohio opened yesterday along the boundary between warm and cool air across Tennessee and Kentucky to the Gulf. Rain pelted northern and central Florida.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy this morning becoming fair to partly cloudy this afternoon. Little change in temperature. High around 81. Fair and a little cooler tonight, low about 55. Tomorrow fair and warmer, high near 81. Winds mostly northeasterly at 15-20 miles an hour today diminishing 5-12 miles an hour tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 78. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction—Northeast.  
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:37 p.m.  
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:07 a.m.  
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:07 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
6 a.m. 78 11 a.m. 82  
7 a.m. 79 12 m. 83  
8 a.m. 80 1 p.m. 85  
9 a.m. 81 2 p.m. 87  
10 a.m. 82 3 p.m. 89

Monday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 86  
Lowest temperature 64  
Mean temperature 75  
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 73  
Lowest temperature 42  
Mean temperature 57.5  
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1949

| Date   | High | Low |
|--------|------|-----|
| May 1  | 80   | 50  |
| May 2  | 82   | 52  |
| May 3  | 84   | 54  |
| May 4  | 86   | 56  |
| May 5  | 88   | 58  |
| May 6  | 90   | 60  |
| May 7  | 92   | 62  |
| May 8  | 94   | 64  |
| May 9  | 96   | 66  |
| May 10 | 98   | 68  |
| May 11 | 100  | 70  |
| May 12 | 102  | 72  |
| May 13 | 104  | 74  |
| May 14 | 106  | 76  |
| May 15 | 108  | 78  |
| May 16 | 110  | 80  |
| May 17 | 112  | 82  |
| May 18 | 114  | 84  |
| May 19 | 116  | 86  |
| May 20 | 118  | 88  |
| May 21 | 120  | 90  |
| May 22 | 122  | 92  |
| May 23 | 124  | 94  |
| May 24 | 126  | 96  |
| May 25 | 128  | 98  |
| May 26 | 130  | 100 |
| May 27 | 132  | 102 |
| May 28 | 134  | 104 |
| May 29 | 136  | 106 |
| May 30 | 138  | 108 |
| May 31 | 140  | 110 |

## Leonard Lewis Named to Head Area United Fund

Leonard T. Lewis, prominent Pontiac furniture dealer and long-time Pontiac Area United Fund trustee, was elected president of the PAUF at the annual meeting yesterday.

Lewis, 57, was also reelected to the board of trustees for a three-year term. He has been active in civic affairs for many years and served as president and a director of the Pontiac Community Chest.

In 1955, Lewis was elected a director of the Michigan United Fund.

President of Lewis Furniture Corp., which was founded by his father, he has been a Pontiac area resident since 1924.

Other officers elected were Fred V. Haggard, vice president, and Alfred C. Girard, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of trustees for three-year terms were Girard, Glenn H. Griffin, Goodloe H. Rogers and Thomas F. Witherthorn.

For the first time, representatives of the townships which last year joined the PAUF were officially elected to the board of trustees.

They were: For three-year terms—Mrs. William Harrison and Robert Parenti; for two-year terms—Peter Hammele; for one-year term—Merle Bennett.

## Heart Operation on Little Girl, 3, to Be on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A delicate operation on the heart of a child will be performed tonight while a television audience looks on.

The surgery, to correct a congenital abnormality in the heart of 3½-year-old Mabel Chin, will be televised live over the DuMont network, Channel 4.

Expected to last at least 90 minutes, the operation will be performed at the University Hospital.

The New York Heart Assn. said the telecast, to start at 10 p.m., New York time, had been arranged as an effort to help the public better understand heart surgery.

The child, daughter of a Chinese-American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Quong Y. Chin, is suffering from an open channel from the pulmonary artery to the aorta.

This channel is supposed to close at birth. When it fails to do so, the heart must pump harder to maintain adequate circulation, gradually causing an enlarged heart.

## Pay 50-50 Welfare, County Asks State

Oakland County yesterday made another attempt to have the state revert back to the old 50-50 matching plan between the state and counties for welfare costs.

The Board of Supervisors, on the recommendation of its Ways and Means Committee, voted to urge Oakland legislators to do all they can when the Legislature reconvenes May 15 to switch back to the old formula.

"An extreme financial hardship has been imposed on Oakland County," declared Chairman Fred W. Smith, of Royal Oak.

Oakland supervisors said they would ask other counties to join them in urging the change back.

He was referring to the heavy case load of social welfare cases presently confronting the county. The agreement now is for counties to carry 70 per cent of these costs, while the state picks up the 30 per cent balance.

## 6 Meetings to Decide 1958 Levy

## County Faces Tax Hike Threat

Now that Oakland County has its equalized valuation for levying 1958 taxes, the Tax Allocation Board can go to work and set tax rates.

Board Chairman William J. Emerson, has set six meetings for the six-man board at which time rates for the county, townships and school districts will be determined.

At yesterday's Board of Supervisors meeting, the 1958 valuation was set at \$1,808,669,648.

Looming today is the possibility that the county tax rate might have to be hiked from its present \$5 for every \$1,000 of equalized valuation to \$6.

Whatever the possible increase might be, the Allocation Board must stay within the 15-mill limitation set by law. And this must be divided between the county rate, townships and school districts.

City taxes, however, do not come under this 15-mill limitation, although the school and county tax spread in the city cannot exceed



TEENAGE ROAD-E-O — George Stewart, Pontiac Central High School driver's training instructor, (right) checks with driver Patty Coder, 2205 Dexter Rd., (center) and Lynn Carson, 109 Henderson St., as they prepare to enter the Teenage Road-E-O May 25 sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Jaycees Slate Teenage Road-E-O

Pontiac teenagers will have the opportunity to show that they can drive an auto skillfully and observe traffic rules when they participate in the annual Road-E-O, sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest, open to all teens 14 to 19 years old who hold a driver's permit or license and have their parents' consent, will be held at the Tel-Huron parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. May 25.

Both practical and written tests will be given to determine the teens' ability at the wheel when confronted with various obstacle courses, and knowledge of road and traffic laws.

Prospective contestants may obtain entry blanks at all public and

parochial junior and senior high schools as well as the following local firms:

Georges - Newsports; Wallpaper Outlet Store; C. W. Haskill Studio; Connolly's Jewelers and Fred's Wonderland Shop.

Three teens will receive trophies for first, second and third place in the contest. The top winner in the Jaycee contest will be sent to the state eliminations in Detroit.

A \$4,500 scholarship will be awarded to the national winner this August at Washington, D. C.

Contestants will include teens from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Members of the Pontiac Jaycees in charge of the contest are: E. W. Watchpocket, general chairman; Bob Weddle, assistant chairman and publicity; Wayne Wilson, scoring chairman; Bob Costello, equipment chairman and Irving Merkowitz, certification chairman.

National finalist will be sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, American Trucking Association, Inc.; Chrysler Corporation and the Pure Oil Company.

The contest will be judged by members of the Oakland County Sheriff's department and the Pontiac Police department as well as members of the Pontiac Jaycees.

## 'But Don't Weaken Position'

## Push for Summit Meet, NATO Nations Tell Big 3

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Foreign ministers of six NATO nations told the Big Three today to push ahead for a summit conference with the Soviet Union but not to weaken their position for the sake of a big propaganda show.

One by one, the foreign ministers at their North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference suggested that the United States, Britain and France continue their efforts to find out what the Soviet Union wants to talk about at a summit conference.

They said the West should enter the top-level talks only if the preliminary negotiations show a chance of easing world tensions. Speaking at the session were the ministers of Italy, Denmark, Canada, Norway, Portugal and Belgium.

They questioned whether the Kremlin really wants a meaningful conference.

Several ministers said German reunification must be raised at any summit conference.

The smaller NATO nations made these other points:

1. The world should move to a suspension of nuclear weapon tests on two conditions. One is to wait until the United States and Britain have completed their current series of tests. The other is to halt tests only under an agreement with the Soviet Union with ironclad controls.

2. The West should sign no agreement with the Soviets which requires the withdrawal of United States, British or Canadian troops from European soil.

3. The recent Soviet attitude as reflected in Moscow and in the U.N. Security Council raises a

grave doubt whether a summit conference could be successful now.

One minister suggested the United States might handle the whole Western case in preparing a summit conference. Washington is on record as preferring the three-power approach.

The Big Three foreign ministers listened but did not speak at the morning session.

The ministers went into the session with the feeling that Moscow is now on the defensive in summit conference negotiations because the West has pinned it down on what should be discussed.

## Tennessee Views Ouster of Judge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Legislature convenes today to consider impeaching a criminal court judge on charges first aired before a U. S. Sen.

Judge Raulston Schofield of Chattanooga, who contends he is being persecuted because of his states rights stand, was on hand determined to give his defense, but he may get only a spectator's seat for initial hearings.

Speaker James Bomar of the State House of Representatives said the House cannot hear defense testimony in deciding whether to vote an impeachment and send the case to the Senate for trial.

Gov. Frank Clement called the special session after studying a report of the state's three-month investigation of Schofield activities. The contents of the report have not been made public.

## Attorney Claims Somebody Owes Him \$2,500 (?)

A Detroit attorney filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday claiming somebody owes him \$2,500 for drawing up a city charter for Southfield.

Julius L. Berns says he was hired in 1955 by Southfield Township to draw up a charter to incorporate the entire township into a city. When the plan failed in an election last June, there was no city to pay Berns' bill.

The township said it wasn't responsible. Oakland County refused to pay, and recently-incorporated Southfield is not geographically the same one he worked for.

## News Flash

DETROIT (INS)—The Carpenters' Union District Council today set Thursday for a strike that will virtually tie up all house building in the Detroit area. The walkout will affect only 6,000 of the 20,000 area carpenters, but all of the 6,000 are engaged in house building. L. M. Weir, secretary-treasurer of the Council, said the strike is aimed at the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit. The Carpenters' contract with the Association expired May 1.

## Highway Dept. Suspends Two

Long-Time Employees Formed Firm Without Prior Clearance

LANSING (AP)—Two long time State Highway Department employees were under suspension today for carrying on a private business sideline contrary to department rules.

Sidney H. Woolner, deputy commissioner, identified them as Herman Preiss, 53, and Barney A. Cyberski, 42, both of Lansing. Preiss came to the department in 1933 and Cyberski was hired in 1936.

Without getting prior clearance, Woolner said, they formed the Manbar Manufacturing Co. last year and trafficked in regulator equipment required by department regulations for use at construction sites on all trunklines.

About \$3,000 worth was sold to contractors, county road commissions and to the state, he said.

Because of their long service in the department, Woolner said, the two will be reinstated if they disengage themselves from the business.

Woolner said no evidence had come to light of irregular state purchasing practices or that the men used their department positions to push sale of Manbar products.

## Four Policemen to Be Feted in Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day last winter four policemen sat down and drank coffee with Mario Echandi of Costa Rica.

They talked about various things and Echandi invited the men to visit him in his Latin-American homeland. They thanked him and said they would like to.

Last week the four received a formal invitation by telegram. So officers Frank Innocenti, Joseph L. Lyons, Richard Whalen and Andrew Toomes got together and decided to make the trip.

They had been assigned as body guards to Echandi when he made a state visit to Washington. But on Thursday they'll be special guests of Echandi when he takes the oath as president of Costa Rica.

The contest will be judged by members of the Oakland County Sheriff's department and the Pontiac Police department as well as members of the Pontiac Jaycees.

## Avon Man Burned Badly in House Fire

An Avon Township man is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after he and his wife were trapped for several minutes in their burning home late last night, according to Rochester firemen.

Princeton St. was reported suffering from first degree burns of the face, head, arms and back.

His wife, Mollie, 68, was treated for minor burns and released, according to the hospital.

The fire which leveled their home was reported at 10:54 p.m. according to firemen.

## The Day in Birmingham

## Tauton Street Residents Opposed to Paving Road

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A group of residents of Tauton street say they are opposed to the paving of their street with concrete because it would encourage speeding by motorists and endanger the lives of their children.

A delegation of people who own homes on the street appeared last night at the City Commission's necessity hearing on the project, protesting the city's paving plans.

City Engineer Grover Serenbetz explained to the group that concrete paving of the street had been proposed for two reasons:

The Board of Education, the largest property owner in the area, doesn't care to participate in anything but permanent paving, and the base of the street isn't heavy enough to warrant its resurfacing with oil, he said.

Residents say their main concern is not the elimination of street repairs, but elimination of the mud between the street and the sidewalk.

Commissioners suggested they discuss their problem with the School Board to see if they can reach an agreement.

They also were advised to consult with the board as to why the pickup drive on the Lincoln side of Terry School is not used when parents call for their children.

The report of City Clerk Irene Hanley on tag days and street solicitation was held over for one week.

Herbert Herzberg, city planner, received commission approval to drop the proposed alley in the Brown-Pierce-Purdy street area, and to continue negotiations for an alley on the west side of Woodward avenue between Merrill and Brown streets. He also got the go-ahead on dropping plans for an alley on the west side of Woodward between Brown and Daines streets.

Another proposed alley, located between Frank and George streets, was taken from the list by a commission vote.

Action on a fifth new alley was delayed until the property owners present building plans. This alley would be located in the northerly portion of the block bounded by Woodward and Maple avenues and Brownell and Forest streets.

Fire destroyed a six-car private garage at the rear of 1128 Southfield yesterday.

Damage was estimated at between two and three thousand dollars by Fire Chief Park.

Police said at least three persons, one a woman, cracked the vault at Brockville.

Insp. Nichol said, "The thieves gained admission to an office in the two-story building which houses the Brockville Trust and Savings Company, cut through the floor, then dropped to the ground floor offices of the company."

"Then they chopped through a brick wall and used acetylene torches to cut their way into the steel, walk-in type vault." Company officials said the loss was insured.

## Little Rock Paper Given Two Pulitzer Awards

(Continued From Page One)

awards in journalism, letters and music by the trustees of Columbia University were made public by Dr. Grayson Kirk, university president. The awards were established by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The awards in arts and letters are \$500. Those in journalism carry a prize of \$1,000. The public service newspaper award consists of a gold medal.

Morin, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for his reporting on the Korean War, is a native of Freeport, Ill. He has been with The Associated Press since 1934.

Morin is now working out of AP headquarters in New York as a special correspondent.

Smith. He said the blaze was caused by sparks from a rubbish fire.

The property is owned by Mrs. Charles K. Latham of New Orleans, La.

Metropolitan Spirit No. 9 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jurgen Krull, 270 Harrow Rd., Birmingham, Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Stewart Cobb and Mrs. Patrick Tobin. The group will vote on amendments to its constitution.

Col. John W. Richardson of 612 Bennington Dr., Bloomfield Hills, was among six key U. S. Air Force reserve officers who have arrived in West Germany for a special two-week tour of active duty.

During the tour, the officers will attend briefings and visit bases in West Germany, France and Britain. The purpose is to give ranking reservists a better picture of Air Force operations.

Police are slowly recovering the loot from the credit union robbery, and three arrests have been made, two in the United States where \$41,000 was seized.

A phone tip led to the recovery of \$316,950 from locker in Montreal's Windsor Station and a raid on a Montreal apartment turned up another \$72,000. Police arrested a Montreal man and found \$9,500.

The third was Canada's largest. Police estimated the loss at after \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000 after 132 safety deposit boxes were robbed in a branch bank at Outremont, a Montreal suburb, Jan. 14, 1957.

Police said at least three persons, one a woman, cracked the vault at Brockville.

Insp. Nichol said, "The thieves gained admission to an office in the two-story building which houses the Brockville Trust and Savings Company, cut through the floor, then dropped to the ground floor offices of the company."

"Then they chopped through a brick wall and used acetylene torches to cut their way into the steel, walk-in type vault." Company officials said the loss was insured.

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Hal Boyle Says:

# Hail to American Male... Cherished Again!

NEW YORK — Hail to the American male! After a long eclipse, he is again getting some recognition and attention. Again there is some advantage in being a man in this country.

Mister, haven't you noticed lately the way the womenfolk seem to appreciate you more?

For a whole generation, except for World War II when he was found useful for carrying a gun, the American male has been low-rated, both here and abroad.

Abroad, he was looked down upon as a henpecked, defrocked rooster, who spoiled his women and his children and let them both run over him. As a lover boy, the international set ranked him zero.

In his homeland the attitude

wasn't much better. A man became something women took for granted, something they at first demanded equal rights from, then gradually began to feel superior to.

Women took over men's haircuts, their slacks, jobs, sports, politics, their vocabulary—even their razors. The only place a husband felt himself an equal partner in the home was at the kitchen sink—at dishwashing time.

America became a world in which women did most of the talking, most of the dominating, most of the spending.

But, in the midst of their heady power, women made a startling discovery—they also were doing most of the burying. Man, like a sensitive flower deprived of its sun, was dying off.

The American male seemed to

be going the way of the whooping crane. He may yet.

But U. S. women, alarmed by the disclosure that they outnumber U. S. men by two million, appear to be trying to reverse this trend. They are belatedly attempting to save the weaker sex from extinction. The idea of having to listen to themselves in a world without men appalls them.

And the American male, single or married, is reaping wondrous benefits. He is being courted and pampered in a way he does not remember.

"I know half a dozen fine young girls under 25 who want to get married, and have come to me for help," said a matron. "But where are the bachelors? I don't know a one to introduce them to." A smart boy used to have to sell

magazines to get through college. Now, if he is smart, he can pick and choose between any number of girls, sound of wind and tooth, more than eager to marry him and work his way through school for him.

Wives also now realize that, if they want their husbands to survive, they'd better not try to work them to death around the house as well as in the office. In the suburbs you see more and more wives steering the power mower over the lawn while the old man sits on the front porch, sipping a long cool drink.

Yep, boys, it's the new heyday of the American male. Women are taking better care of us. The reason behind it may be a bit hard on our vanity—the fact they've found we're delicate and perish-

able and must be handled with care—but so what?

If we can't be looked up to, well—it's still nice to be looked after.

## Art Eisenhower Estate to Pay Out More Alimony

KANSAS CITY — A Circuit Court order directing final payment of alimony to Mrs. Alida B. Eisenhower from the Arthur Eisenhower estate was issued yesterday.

The payment was \$5,958, plus about \$200 interest. The money goes to Mrs. Alida Eisenhower, who was divorced from the Kansas City banker in 1924.

Arthur, brother of President Eisenhower, died Jan. 26. His widow is Mrs. Louise Eisenhower.

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Regular 75¢ Each **58¢**

Sturdy wood prop with metal line clip and tapered ground end. Full 8-foot length. Limit 2

## 22-Quart PLASTIC Waste Basket

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SLEEVELESS STYLES Washable cottons, prints, scoop necks, stripes, plastic buttons. Assorted colors, styles. Sizes 32 to 38. **66¢**

## IVY LEAGUE BLOUSES

Man tailored shirt, button front, soft cotton needs very little ironing. Choice of 3 colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **77¢**

## JEWEL or POLKA DOTS

Choice of rhinestone jeweled blouse of pretty polka dots in this group. Sizes 32 to 38. **97¢**

## Special Purchase

These blouses are finest quality of up to \$2.98 sellers. We bought over 1500 blouses to bring you these special low prices now!

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ideal MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

## Chenille Bedspread

Original \$9.95 **5.44**

Rainbow pattern chenille spreads on white background. Multi-colored overlay. Twin size only.

## Crisp EVERGLAZE Finish Cotton Bed Coverlettes

Regular \$4.98 **2.47**

Attractive floral prints, washable in green or rose, wrinkle and soil resistant. Full or twin bed sizes.

## SHIR BACK Priscilla Curtains

100x90 Inch Each panel is 50 inches wide, 90-inch length. Choice of 2 colors. Cameo. **1.99 PAIR**

180x90 Inch Each panel is 90 inch width, 180 overall, and length of 90 inches. **2.99 PAIR**

260x90 Inch Each panel is 130 inches, 90-inch lengths. Gold, pink, and ivory white colors. **3.99 PAIR**

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for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.

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**Myoshi Umeki Looks to Find Her Future**

By PHYLIS BATTELLE  
NEW YORK (INS) — Myoshi ("beautiful life") Umeki, the Oscar-winning doll girl from Japan, is searching for the future that her name promises. She is 24 and unmarried, and it is wondered whether she is looking for a man.

"I never looking for love," Myoshi demurs, as though in the presence of Red Buttons and cameras. "If I fall in love, I fall in love. Every woman is same, isn't it?"

How many times has she been in love? "This I cannot say. Because if

I am in love right now, then I have never been in love before... this is not so?"

Confucius would say he is proud of this Holido visitor, who appears philosophic beyond her years, and statuesque above her five-foot-one. She has just come to New York for a singing engagement at a supper club called "The Blue Angel," and although she is shy, she is afraid of nothing.

"I come from Japan to America the first time to see four cities—New York, Chicago, Washington and Florida. I got just so far as New York, and I spend all my money in clothing shops.

"Then it is terrible. I have to go home. But while I wait to get back to Tokyo (Myoshi is in Los Angeles now in her conversation) I get job singing in a night club." That is where she is discovered by a talent scout, she says, leading into her Academy Award performance in "Sayonara."

About how she took up singing, Miss Umeki is vague. "It was in school. Like every school people, we learn the song."

But how did she become professional; did people comment on her voice? She frowns, thinks. "No," she says finally. "They never has.

It's a terrible voice. I have to work it out with myself."

With this "terrible" voice, which is charming New Yorkers nightly now, Myoshi is presenting a program of Japanese and American songs. She has no favorite ballads. "I sing anything, all except that oo-oo-ah-ah ("Witchdoctor"). I won't do it because lyrics are too difficult."

When Miss Umeki came to the United States a couple of years ago she could read and write a bit of English, but couldn't speak it. She still has trouble. "I still get lost in anyplace I am, but that's way to learn better English."

The actress still wears very little makeup ("I want to be the way I was born"), but she has adopted the sack dress ("Maybe it hide what men want to see, but it also hide what I want to hide.") She is not homesick for Japan, and her mother and eight sisters and brother are not hurrying her to come back.

"I'm very close to my mother, and she's just happy. She's happy any of her children is happy."

Asked if there is any difference between Japanese wives and American wives, she replies: "Is all same. All wait home for some husband to come."

Advised that not all American women are content to wait home, Myoshi looks surprised. "That's a mistake, isn't it?" she says.

The town of Louisiana, Mo., which has a population of 4,306, is the location of a large U.S. Army ammonia plant.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

GENTLE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

Regular or Flavored

**East German Tax Halts Canal Traffic**

BRUNSWICK, Germany (U) — Canal traffic to Soviet-surrounded West Berlin came to a virtual standstill Monday as an East German waterways tax went into effect.

The Communist tax applies to all West German and foreign barges which use East German canals, including those linking isolated West Berlin with West Germany. About a third of West Berlin's supplies from West Germany travel via barge.

In 1955, when the East German Communists slapped stiff taxes on Western autos and trucks using the road leading to West Berlin, the West German government voted a subsidy to help truckers meet the payments.

The Communists say the new waterways tax is retaliation for West Germany's decision to build a dam on the Elbe River. The Communists claim the dam might cause floods on East German territory.

**Diamond Rings Returned 15 Years After Loss**

DENVER (U) — Fifteen years ago Ethyl Rucker Ferguson left a set of diamond rings she valued at \$1,000 on a mirror ledge in a rest room at the Colorado capital.

Five minutes later, she discovered the rings were missing and returned to the rest room. The rings were gone.

Mrs. Ferguson, an employee of the state treasurer's office for 21 years, had the rings back again today.

The rings, almost worn through, arrived with a note in small all-mail package over the weekend. The postmark was too blurred to read.

The terse note said: "May God forgive."

**Indians Refuse to Pay Tolls on N. Y. Thruway**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U) — If the Indian must pay tolls to ride the thruway, then he will charge the white man to travel on Indian land, the Tuscaroras say.

The Tuscaroras point to an 1803 state law they say exempts them from paying the toll.

Waving a copy of the law, four Tuscaroras braves refused to pay a \$1.75 toll at the thruway interchange here Saturday. They got away with it.

The four were en route here for a Six Nations conference on the Tuscaroras' battle to prevent the state power authority from taking some of their reservation land for the Niagara Power project.

Clark Rickard, 35, who lives on the Tuscaroras reservation near Niagara Falls, showed the toll collector a section of the 1803 law. It stated that Indians of the Six Nations could travel free on any turnpike passing from or through the town of Canandaigua to Buffalo Creek and vicinity.

That includes the thruway, Rickard made clear.

The collector called State Police. They, in turn, contacted headquarters in Albany. Finally, the four were allowed to leave the superhighway without paying but they had to sign an "unusual occurrence report."

Thruway attorneys will decide whether they will be required to pay.

**Given Prison Terms**

DETROIT (U) — Quincy Smith, 37, of Detroit was sentenced to concurrent prison terms of one to 10 years for assault and one to five years for carrying a concealed weapon Monday by Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause. Smith was convicted of attempting to shoot a police officer during a burglary Feb. 11.

**Many Arrested in Indonesia**

**News Reporter Among Those Charged With Subversive Activities**

By K. R. RAMANATH  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (U) — Military security forces rounded up scores of Indonesians and some Chinese last night, including the correspondent of the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency.

A spokesman for the Jakarta garrison said those arrested were accused of subversive activities against President Sukarno's government.

Many Americans were involved, although Sukarno and other Indonesian government officials have charged both U.S. nationals and Nationalist Chinese with aiding the rebellion against the Jakarta government.

The newsmen arrested was S.T. Hsieh, an Indonesian citizen of Chinese descent who is also the local correspondent for Time and Life. His wife said the arresting military police had asked him if he was a member of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang organization. She said her husband denied he was.

The local foreign correspondents' committee—of which Hsieh is a member—appealed to the Foreign Ministry for his release and notified the International Press Institute at Zurich.

Meanwhile, armed guards were posted throughout the capital, in some key areas standing only 15 feet apart. There was no explanation of the stringent precautions.

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| Colorado Springs, Colo. | 4          | \$33.15 | \$59.70    |
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## Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ELIAS G. BLISS  
ROY L. JACKSON

Service for Elias G. Bliss, 70, of 4819 Edgewood Dr. and his great-grandson, four-month-old Roy L. Jackson, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Their bodies will be taken to North Oxford Cemetery, Oxford for burial.

Mr. Bliss and his great-grandson were killed Sunday when a family of seven were involved in a traffic accident on U.S. 23 south of Brighton. They were dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Bliss was a native of Oxford and a retired painter.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Roth of Pontiac and Mrs. Clifford Underwood of Milford; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Roy is survived by his mother and father, Warren and Evelyn Roth Jackson; a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Agnes, at home.

## MRS. HARRY B. COLE

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Harry B. (Ethel V.) Cole, 81, of Los Angeles, Calif. She was ill two years.

Prior to moving to California about ten years ago, Mrs. Cole was a member of the First Congregational Church where she had served as president of the Women's Association.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Russell Walker and Mrs. Maynard Thomas, both of Detroit. Following cremation, Mrs. Cole's ashes will be brought to Oak Hill Cemetery for burial.

## MRS. JOHN FELICE

Mrs. John (Agnes) Felice, 67, of 108 Cottage St. died at Pontiac General Hospital early this morning of a heart ailment after an illness of 12 hours. Her body is at the Pursey Funeral Home.

## MARTIN F. MILLER

Martin F. Miller, 56, of 514 S. Jessie St. died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack and was dead on arrival in Pontiac General Hospital.

(Advertisement)

## Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unless eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 million of urinary tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 50 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



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It's time we were telling the world about Michigan. We certainly have plenty to brag about. In fact, we take for granted things that other people would cherish.

Take our great fresh water supply, for instance. There are few people that don't envy us for that. Michigan is bordered by four of the five Great Lakes, has 11,037 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of streams. This gives us the greatest fresh water supply in the world for industry, transportation, health and recreation.

Michigan's great educational system is another outstanding asset. Its centers of research are distinguished. The University of Michigan was the first state university with a governing board elected by popular vote. Michigan State University was the first land grant college. Michigan was also the first state to have a Superintendent of Public Instruction and the first to assure each child a high school education at public expense.



It's Great to live in Michigan!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

## DELBERT C. BROWN

ALMONT — Service for Delbert C. Brown, 82, of 214 N. Bristol St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Almont. Burial will be in Ferguson Cemetery.

Mr. Brown died Monday afternoon at his home after a short illness.

He was a member of the Almont Methodist Church and spent his entire life in Lapeer County.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Mae; four daughters, Mrs. Esther Tank, Mrs. Isabel Howe and Miss Patricia, all of Almont; and Mrs. Ruby Lyle of Capac; two sons, LaVerne and Delbert Jr., both of Almont.

Two brothers, a sister, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

## MRS. JENNIE M. CLARK

ORTONVILLE — Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home for Mrs. Jennie M. Clark, 73, of 1740 Highway M 15. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark died yesterday at her home.

A member of the Ortonville Baptist Church, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jilaine Marble of Ortonville and two grandchildren.

## MRS. DANIEL FOLKERTSMA

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Daniel (Myrtle) Folkertsma, 23, of Calhoun street, Lapeer, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Free Methodist Church. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mrs. Folkertsma died this morning at Lapeer County General Hospital after a short illness.

The former Myrtle Hutchins, she had been married less than a year.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutchins of Lapeer; six brothers, Paul, Alvin, Milton, David, all of Lapeer; Winston in the Air Force in Arlington, Tex.; Leeland in the Marines in San Diego, Calif.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Blanchard of Flint.

## MRS. RAY HAMMON

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Ray (Anna) Hammon, 55, of

28297 Parkhill Dr., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Neeley Funeral Home in Detroit. Burial will be in Glenn Eden Cemetery, Farmington.

Mrs. Hammon died Sunday at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Oakland County for 20 years, she leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Delbert Graves of Lake Orion; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bromley of Lake Orion, Mrs. Emma Kosciow of Detroit, Mrs. Ida Fedderspiel and Mrs. Clara Hudson, all of Detroit; three brothers, Otto Schmidtke of Dearborn, Henry in Florida, Wilfred of Detroit, and three grandchildren.

MSU Paper Honored

EAST LANSING — The Michigan State news daily student publication at Michigan State University, has been awarded its 13th straight All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The news was one of six college dailies to receive the rating.

The Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Service will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael's Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

## Pontiac Grocer Dies After 13-Day Illness

William E. Keehn, owner and operator of Keehn's Superette, 839 Baldwin Ave., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of 13 days. He was 52.

Mr. Keehn had been in the grocery business on Baldwin avenue 32 years. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Besides his wife, Violet, he leaves his father, Carl Keehn; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Veal of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Roy Meader of Clawson and Mrs. Paul Burby of Pontiac; and three brothers, Arthur, Emil and Charles Keehn, all of Pontiac.

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Daytime Dresses  
Waite's... Third Floor

## Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mrs. Lida Kelly Muir, first wife of Malcolm Muir, president of Newsweek magazine, died Sunday of a heart attack. Mrs. Muir's father was the late Col. Robert Morrow Kelly, who was editor and owner of the old Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Margaret Temple O'Neill Taft, widow of

William Howard Taft II, died Sunday. Her husband, who died in 1952, was a nephew of the former President. Mrs. Taft, who was born in Pittsburgh, had been on the administrative board in New York of the Society of Memorial Cancer Center.

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Elizabeth of August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., died Sunday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

PASADENA, Calif. — Jacob

M. Roth, 88, retired Pennsylvania industrialist, died Sunday of a heart ailment. He was the first president of the Copperweld Steel Co. and the developer of the molten weld process for bonding copper and steel.

## Admitted to Practice

WASHINGTON — Wilber M. Brucker Jr., son of Michigan attorney and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Brucker, has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.



SALE  
BABY DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone FE 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Save \$5.00 on This Full Panel

HARDWOOD 7-YR. CRIB

Reg. \$25.00

\$20

Save on this sturdy hardwood crib with plastic teething rails, 4 position spring and dainty decal trim. Regulation 7-year size, handsome wax birch finish.



Waite's...  
Second Floor  
Layette and Furniture

Wetproof... Taped Seam  
7-Yr. INNERSPRING MATTRESS  
Reg. 10.98 \$8.99



Famous Welch  
RECLINING  
STROLLER

Reg. 14.98 \$12.99

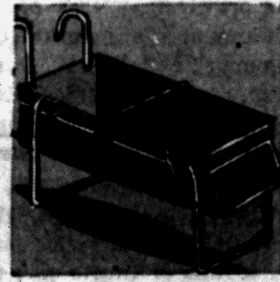
Lightweight reclining stroller with smart leatherette cover, soft padded seat and back, fringed canopy. Blue.



Natural Birch  
NURSERY  
CHAIR

Reg. 4.98 \$3.89

Sturdy wood nursery chair complete with overhead tray and chamber. Dainty decal trim, natural birch finish.



Sturdy Car Seat and  
Convertible  
CAR BED

Reg. 5.98 \$4.99

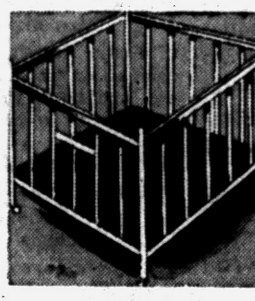
Car bed converts to car seat. Heavy navy canvas cover, waterproof red pads. A must for auto riding.



National Brand  
Summer  
Knit Sleepers

Reg. 1.98 \$1.59

National brand knit sleepers in dainty white with pastel prints. 2-pc. style with gripper closing. Sizes 1-4.



Regulation Size  
HARDWOOD  
PLAY YARD

Reg. 12.99 \$10.99

All around red plastic floor, lightweight masonite floor, plastic toy letters. Collapsible.



Infants Sanforized  
Snap-Crotch  
CRAWLERS

Reg. 1.59 99¢

Infants' 9 to 24 months Sanforized cotton snap-crotch crawlers. In pastels and red, dainty trim.

## LAYETTE SPECIALS

- Reg. 1.98 Waterproof High Chair Pads, gay colors ..... 1.49
- Reg. 2.98 Crib Bumpers and Play Yard Pads ..... 2.49
- Reg. 25c 4 and 8-oz. Nursery Bottles, with Cap, Nipple ..... 20c
- Reg. 79c Boy's and Girl's Short Sleeve Polo Shirts ..... 57c
- Reg. 1.19 No-Iron Infant's Sunsuits, 9-18-mo. .... 79c
- Reg. 59c Slight Irregular 30x50 Receiving Blankets ..... 3 for 99c
- Reg. 2.98 Satin Edge Cotton Crib Blankets, 36x50 ..... 1.99
- Reg. 29c Bailable Plastic Waterproof Pants, S, M, L ..... 4 for 99c
- Reg. 29c Double Crotch Cotton Knit Training Pants ..... 5 for \$1
- Reg. 59c 6-mo. to 3-yr. Cotton Knit Short Sleeve Shirts ..... 39c
- Reg. 3.75 National Brand Gauze Diapers, Sl. Irregular ..... 2.49
- Reg. 1.00 Cotton Knit Gowns & Kimonos, 4 colors ..... 79c
- Reg. 1.98 3-pc. Terry Shirt, Pant, Bootie Sets ..... 1.59
- Reg. 1.19 Sanforized Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets ..... 88c

CHARGE THEM ALL AT WAITE'S... SECOND FLOOR



## Liberty or Death Slogan Called Outmoded Now

ST. LOUIS (U)—Historian Arnold Toynbee thinks the slogan "Give me liberty or give me death" may be outmoded in the nuclear age. It might be unfair to our children, he suggests.

noun "me" in the slogan and said the decision now is life or death of the human race, not personal liberty or death.

He asked: "Do we have the right to make that decision for our children or our grandchildren?"

Toynbee participated in a discussion broadcast by an educational television station last night.

The young of nearly all round-horn deer are spotted at birth.

## Johnson Backs Bill on Benefits

Knowland Sure Senate  
to Go Along With House  
on Extending Payments

WASHINGTON (U)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was reported ready today to support a House-passed jobless pay bill President Eisenhower has approved.

Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California said he is confident the Senate will go along with the House in voting a measure designed to extend the period of unemployment compensation payments to those who exhaust benefit rights before April 1, 1959.

"I think we are going to have sufficient votes to get this bill through in about the same form as it was voted in the House," Knowland said in an interview.

Senate Democrats who like to be classed as liberals have served notice they plan an effort to revive the provisions of a bill defeated by the House.

Under its terms the federal government would pay for extension of benefits, which would go to many workers not covered by insurance, as well as those who are. An extra 16 weeks of benefits would be provided, at a cost estimated at 1 1/2 billion dollars.

The House-passed bill would authorize loans to the states to meet extended payments, with the states having the option of acting. The added cost, estimated at 600 millions, would eventually have to be repaid.



STRANGE BIRD — Production model of Navy's WF2 Tracer plane is shown on first flight. Saucer on top is radome housing long-range detection equipment. The carrier-based plane will be used to provide early warning to fleet units of impending enemy attacks.

## Princess Meg Dines on Exotic Honduran Fare

BELIZE, British Honduras (U)—Princess Margaret dined last night on such Honduran dishes as conch soup, crayfish, fried plantains and pineapple cream.

Fireworks lit up the harbor as Margaret and leaders of the British colony gathered at Government House for the state dinner, and watched native dancers in a program based on local life and traditions.

Absent from the royal presentation was George Price, a leading campaigner for independence for this crown colony. Price was acquitted April 25 of charges that he had made seditious statements against Britain's royal family. Officials said he had been invited to the banquet.

## Author Cabell Taken by Death

Stormy Career Ends  
After More Than Half  
Century of Writing

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—James Branch Cabell, a quiet Virginia aristocrat who became a stormy petrel of American letters with his sophisticated novels of disillusion and escape, died here last night at 79.

A cerebral hemorrhage suffered Sunday afternoon claimed the life of the author of "Jurgin" after a writing career that had spanned more than half a century.

For Cabell, writing was "pure pleasure seeking." His desire was "to write perfectly of beautiful happenings."

Critics disagreed violently on how well he succeeded. To such as D. H. Mosely, Cabell's ironic novels, preoccupied with sex, were "the tiresome swan song of that generation which had as its primary purpose in writing the blasting of tradition and the exhibition of its own shallow cleverness."

Yet his admirers were legion. At the time of his greatest popularity, in the 1920s, he was to Benjamin de Casseres "the Watteau of ironists, the Debussy of prose, the Spinoza of word-magic, the Prometheus of American Renaissance."

In all, Cabell wrote 52 books. His last was an autobiography, "As I Remember It," published in 1955.

Cabell's first novel, "The Line of Love," was published in 1905 when he was 26. But he did not gain a following until "Jurgin" was published in 1919 and the New York Vice Society tried unsuccessfully to censor it.

His other best-known works of fiction were "Beyond Life," also published in 1919, and "The Silver Stallion" (1926).

## Parade of Calls From Salesmen Wows Non-Buyer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U)—It just wasn't W. M. (Jack) Austin's day.

A television dealer called Austin, a furniture store employee here, and said that he had the new colored TV set he had ordered. Austin hadn't ordered any TV set.

Next, a salesman rolled up in a new station wagon and announced that here was Austin's new car. Austin hadn't ordered any car.

More cars came, and more salesmen. Then came a grocery truck—and an ambulance. The ambulance driver said he had a report that Mrs. Austin suffered a stroke. She hadn't.

Fire trucks were next. But the alarm was false. Austin said he and his wife lived in the same neighborhood for 20 years and couldn't remember a cross word to anyone.

## Tom Manville's Sister Divorces Actor Husband

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Tommy Manville's sister has divorced her actor husband.

Mrs. Lorraine Baxter, 63, yesterday charged Charles Baxter, 33, her fourth husband, with mental cruelty and desertion. The suit was uncontested.

Mrs. Baxter received an estimated 10-million-dollar share of the Manville asbestos fortune.

## Seamen Will Give Up Berths Every 210 Days

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Beginning May 19 Sailors Union of the Pacific members will spend a maximum of 210 days — rather than 360 — aboard the same ship before giving up their berth to a fellow member.

The new measure was voted by the members as a means to spread jobs, Union Secretary Morris Weinberger said. After 210 days aboard a ship, Weinberger said, sailors will sign off, take vacation time they have coming and then take their places at the bottom of the hiring list. This was previously done every 360 days.

## Hoover to Represent Ike at Brussels Fair

WASHINGTON (U)—Former President Herbert Hoover, recovered from his illness, will be President Eisenhower's personal representative for the United States' official days at the Brussels International Exposition July 2, 3 and 4, the White House announced today.

Eisenhower invited Hoover to accept the honor before the 83-year-old former president's gall bladder operation.

Associate press secretary Anne Wheaton told reporters the President has just received a message from Hoover saying his doctors have approved the visit to Belgium.

Eisenhower was particularly anxious for Hoover to take the assignment in view of the former president's popularity in Belgium because of his leadership in European relief activities following World War I.

## MYER'S DIAMOND SALE!



An especially selected group of beautiful diamonds in modern 14K yellow or white gold mountings. Every ring an outstanding value.

1/4 Ct. \$ 77.00  
1/2 Ct. \$ 159.00  
3/4 Ct. \$ 269.00  
1 Ct. \$ 399.00

BUDGET TERMS  
**MYER'S**  
JEWELRY SHOP  
Tel-Huron Shopping Center

## Dentists Have Way to Help Pay the Bill

KANSAS CITY (U)—Dentists have a new way to help you pay your dental bills.

Dr. Rudolph H. Friedrich came here from Chicago to give about 2,500 dentists at a Missouri-Kansas meeting a chance to get their teeth into the idea.

Under the plan, you borrow from a bank to pay your dentist, and the dental association has a reserve fund that guarantees the bank won't lose if you fail to repay your loan.

The plan is proving successful, says Dr. Friedrich, secretary of the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Assn.

## Get Too Much Business Going Out of Business

DENVER (INS)—A Denver city councilman has proposed an ordinance to greatly limit the "going out of business sales" by Denver firms. The ordinance would require, among other things, a year's interval between such sales. Explained the councilman: "A lot of guys are making a business of going out of business."

## TOO LATE?

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, HAVE BECOME DISCOURAGED, AND FEEL THERE IS NOT MUCH HOPE FOR THEM — THE FACTS ARE THAT A GREAT MANY SUFFERERS, AMONG THEM SOME OF THE MOST SEVERE CASES, HAVE TRIED O-JIB-WA BITTERS AS A LAST RESORT, AND TO THEIR HAPPY SURPRISE, NOW ARE FREE OF PAINFUL AND CRIPPLING ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM. IF YOUR CASE IS OF LONG STANDING OR JUST STARTING, YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER OR MORE SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE THAN O-JIB-WA BITTERS. PROVEN RESULTS FOR OVER 40 YEARS. AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN.



TRY O JIB WA BITTERS

**Another Record  
That Is Helpful . . .**

It is a record of your wishes concerning your funeral—and is just as important as records concerning property. It will be of great help to your loved ones when most needed.

It costs you nothing—and may prove a real saving to your family. We stand ready to aid with such arrangements. Such planning in advance of necessity is a real mark of character, as are all of our acts in behalf of others.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**SAVE! MAY PREMIUM BUY!**

**LOOK HOW PENNEY'S  
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## Touch? Terrific! Care? Easy! OUR NEW BLEND SLIPS

Dacron-nylon-cotton blends, at a price rough to duplicate if you stormed from store-sale to store-sale! They're cling-free, blotter-absorbent, shadow-panelled for the filmiest dresses! Pick yours in a tumble of lace, or straight and basically beautiful. Where else would you find them in both your dress and budget size!

**\$1.88**

Sizes 32 to 40

Penney's  
**MIRACLE MILE**  
Open Wednesday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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**DOWNTOWN**  
Open Wednesday  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

## GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

**Gifts Mother Will Love!**

**Grand Opening**

Just in Time for Mother's Day  
Giving . . . Our Popular Summer

## BUDGET SHOP

SMART DRESSES AT

**\$5**

Just Look! Big Selections of  
Juniors', Misses' and Half Sizes

- \* Check Gingham
- \* Everglaze Prints
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- \* Chemise Styles
- \* Sleeveless Styles
- \* No-Iron Jerseys
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Please Mother and yourself with several of these wonderful dresses. Over 1,000 dresses from which to choose.



The Slip Mother  
will love . . .

by

**Vanity Fair**

**\$3.95**  
to 8.95

A joy of a slip of nylon tricot with gracefully non-demanding lines and a bodice that makes a point of flattery. Note the permanent pleats and fragile looking lace destined to defy countless tubbings.

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Panties . . . 1<sup>95</sup>  
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for Mother's Day giving...

glamorous

**MOJUD**  
stockings

**\$1.00 to \$1.50**

Marvelous Mojud Stockings look so elegant, feel so fine, fit smooth as the skin on your legs! And they come in styles and colors to tempt every woman's good taste—from nearly-nude seamless to long-wearing Dual-Lure, Glamour gal or grand-mother, we can't think of one woman who wouldn't love Mojud! This year, give Mojud Stockings to every lucky fashionable on your list.

**Gift Box FREE!**

**Georges Newport's**  
74 N. SAGINAW ST.  
We Give Golden Stamps



# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Caused by 'Nuclear Goblins' Tells of Space Havoc

LOS ANGELES (U)—A picture of theory that the great explosions observed on the surface of the sun and other stars may be caused by tiny bits of energy escaping from the core of the star and exploding as they near the surface.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky offered a theory that the great explosions observed on the surface of the sun and other stars may be caused by tiny bits of energy escaping from the core of the star and exploding as they near the surface.

Zwicky is a faculty member at California Institute of Technology in nearby Pasadena. Writing in the Griffith Observer, a publication of the Griffith Observatory here, he theorized that the goblins may be formed near the centers of stars under extreme heat and pressure.

Their explosion, presumably caused by a release of pressure as the goblins near the less-dense surface of the star, set off a chain reaction similar to that of an atomic bomb, magnified many times.

Zwicky said he called the bits of energy goblins "because they dance around inside of stars."

In the same report, Zwicky said that recent studies indicate certain weaknesses in Newton's law of gravitation.

Uses 14th Amendment to Protect His Stomach

NEWARK, N. J. (U)—The 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution has sprung to the aid of Ronald A. Booker's stomach.

Booker, 30, regurgitated a package of heroin March 10 at the insistence of East Orange Hospital's stomach pump, which was being utilized by police.

Essex County Judge James A. Giuliano has acquitted Booker of a narcotics charge, ruling that the Constitution makes Booker's right to the contents of his stomach inviolate. Giuliano refused to allow the heroin into evidence.

The police search into Booker's stomach was "brutal and oppressive," Giuliano said.

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### WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

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| 622  | 623  | 624  | 625  | 626  | 627  | 628  | 629  | 630  |
| 631  | 632  | 633  | 634  | 635  | 636  | 637  | 638  | 639  |
| 640  | 641  | 642  | 643  | 644  | 645  | 646  | 647  | 648  |
| 649  | 650  | 651  | 652  | 653  | 654  | 655  | 656  | 657  |
| 658  | 659  | 660  | 661  | 662  | 663  | 664  | 665  | 666  |
| 667  | 668  | 669  | 670  | 671  | 672  | 673  | 674  | 675  |
| 676  | 677  | 678  | 679  | 680  | 681  | 682  | 683  | 684  |
| 685  | 686  | 687  | 688  | 689  | 690  | 691  | 692  | 693  |
| 694  | 695  | 696  | 697  | 698  | 699  | 700  | 701  | 702  |
| 703  | 704  | 705  | 706  | 707  | 708  | 709  | 710  | 711  |
| 712  | 713  | 714  | 715  | 716  | 717  | 718  | 719  | 720  |
| 721  | 722  | 723  | 724  | 725  | 726  | 727  | 728  | 729  |
| 730  | 731  | 732  | 733  | 734  | 735  | 736  | 737  | 738  |
| 739  | 740  | 741  | 742  | 743  | 744  | 745  | 746  | 747  |
| 748  | 749  | 750  | 751  | 752  | 753  | 754  | 755  | 756  |
| 757  | 758  | 759  | 760  | 761  | 762  | 763  | 764  | 765  |
| 766  | 767  | 768  | 769  | 770  | 771  | 772  | 773  | 774  |
| 775  | 776  | 777  | 778  | 779  | 780  | 781  | 782  | 783  |
| 784  | 785  | 786  | 787  | 788  | 789  | 790  | 791  | 792  |
| 793  | 794  | 795  | 796  | 797  | 798  | 799  | 800  | 801  |
| 802  | 803  | 804  | 805  | 806  | 807  | 808  | 809  | 810  |
| 811  | 812  | 813  | 814  | 815  | 816  | 817  | 818  | 819  |
| 820  | 821  | 822  | 823  | 824  | 825  | 826  | 827  | 828  |
| 829  | 830  | 831  | 832  | 833  | 834  | 835  | 836  | 837  |
| 838  | 839  | 840  | 841  | 842  | 843  | 844  | 845  | 846  |
| 847  | 848  | 849  | 850  | 851  | 852  | 853  | 854  | 855  |
| 856  | 857  | 858  | 859  | 860  | 861  | 862  | 863  | 864  |
| 865  | 866  | 867  | 868  | 869  | 870  | 871  | 872  | 873  |
| 874  | 875  | 876  | 877  | 878  | 879  | 880  | 881  | 882  |
| 883  | 884  | 885  | 886  | 887  | 888  | 889  | 890  | 891  |
| 892  | 893  | 894  | 895  | 896  | 897  | 898  | 899  | 900  |
| 901  | 902  | 903  | 904  | 905  | 906  | 907  | 908  | 909  |
| 910  | 911  | 912  | 913  | 914  | 915  | 916  | 917  | 918  |
| 919  | 920  | 921  | 922  | 923  | 924  | 925  | 926  | 927  |
| 928  | 929  | 930  | 931  | 932  | 933  | 934  | 935  | 936  |
| 937  | 938  | 939  | 940  | 941  | 942  | 943  | 944  | 945  |
| 946  | 947  | 948  | 949  | 950  | 951  | 952  | 953  | 954  |
| 955  | 956  | 957  | 958  | 959  | 960  | 961  | 962  | 963  |
| 964  | 965  | 966  | 967  | 968  | 969  | 970  | 971  | 972  |
| 973  | 974  | 975  | 976  | 977  | 978  | 979  | 980  | 981  |
| 982  | 983  | 984  | 985  | 986  | 987  | 988  | 989  | 990  |
| 991  | 992  | 993  | 994  | 995  | 996  | 997  | 998  | 999  |
| 1000 | 1001 | 1002 | 1003 | 1004 | 1005 | 1006 | 1007 | 1008 |
| 1009 | 1010 | 1011 | 1012 | 1013 | 1014 | 1015 | 1016 | 1017 |
| 1018 | 1019 | 1020 | 1021 | 1022 | 1023 | 1024 | 1025 | 1026 |
| 1027 | 1028 | 1029 | 1030 | 1031 | 1032 | 1033 | 1034 | 1035 |
| 1036 | 1037 | 1038 | 1039 | 1040 | 1041 | 1042 | 1043 | 1044 |
| 1045 | 1046 | 1047 | 1048 | 1049 | 1050 | 1051 | 1052 | 1053 |
| 1054 | 1055 | 1056 | 1057 | 1058 | 1059 | 1060 | 1061 | 1062 |
| 1063 | 1064 | 1065 | 1066 | 1067 | 1068 | 1069 | 1070 | 1071 |
| 1072 | 1073 | 1074 | 1075 | 1076 | 1077 | 1078 | 1079 | 1080 |
| 1081 | 1082 | 1083 | 1084 | 1085 | 1086 | 1087 | 1088 | 1089 |
| 1090 | 1091 | 1092 | 1093 |      |      |      |      |      |



# We Can Applaud Farmer for Keeping Michigan on Top

## State Can Offer Variety of Crops

Regard Agriculture as 1 of Water Wonderland 3 Leading Industries

As an appropriate part of Michigan Week ceremonies, May 4 to 10, every citizen can pause for a moment to doff his hat to Mr. Michigan Farmer.

Agriculture is regarded as one of the state's top three industries, amounting to nearly \$700 million at the farm level. Michigan can take pride, too, in the wide variety of crops it grows. Only two or three other states can boast of as many different food products from the farm.

About the only items lacking are citrus fruits, cotton and tobacco; and it's not uncommon to find back yard gardeners growing tobacco experimentally, and growing it well.

Michigan grows in abundance the common farm products peculiar to the northern half of the nation, plus several crops that aren't so common. These are sometimes called specialty crops.

Their value will not aggregate anything like the state's \$125 million corn crop did last year, but to the people raising them they spell security, better living, nicer transportation and education for the growing generation.

### LESS KNOWN CROPS

Among Michigan's crops which are little known except in the areas where they are grown are hothouse rhubarb, peppermint, mushrooms, wormwood, spearmint, hot peppers, popcorn, asparagus, cucumbers for pickling and other crops.

About a third of the state's agricultural income is derived from dairying. Differing from the distribution of some states, Michigan's milk, to the extent of about half of the production, finds its way after pasteurization to the consumer's table in beverage form.

Poultry and poultry products amount to another \$70 million a year, and this despite the fact that Michigan still imports these items from other states.

For years Michigan has led the nation in navy (pea) beans, yearly producing more than 80 per cent of the total national crop. Among the trade the unit of measure is the 100-pound bag.

Last year's navy bean crop was 3,754,000 such bags. This was a reduction of about one-third from the year before when production exceeded 5 million bags.

Purchase a can of pork and beans almost anywhere in the nation and it is a 100 to 1 shot you are buying Michigan navy beans. The reason is that canners prefer Michigan navy beans over all other white beans because the tiny, flavorful Michigan bean will not mush up under processing.

### TART CHERRY LEADER

Another commodity in which Michigan is first in the nation is in production of tart cherries. To visualize a ton of such cherries is difficult, but it is even harder to imagine 89,000 tons of them. That was Michigan's production last year. Most of them are canned or frozen.

This is more than 60 per cent of the total national red tart cherry crop. Within the past decade Michigan has not failed once to produce more than half of the country's entire crop. The state is third in sweet cherries.

In 20 crops Michigan's production rank last year did not fall below 10th. Among the late producing states Michigan did not fall below sixth in 14 other important crops.

The state stands first nationally in production of cucumbers for pickles, field beans and red tart cherries. It is second in plums. It is third nationally in production of apples, peaches, sweet cherries, grapes and spearmint. It is fourth in pears, sugar beets and buckwheat.

It is fifth in peppermint, eighth in tomatoes for processing, and popcorn, and it stands ninth in oats, and lima beans for processing. It is tenth place nationally in the growing of corn, soy beans and snap beans for processing.

Among the late producing states it is first in fall celery, strawberries and tomatoes; second in cantaloupes, cauliflower, summer celery, sweet corn and asparagus for processing; third in cabbage and onions; fourth in asparagus for fresh market, head lettuce, and cucumbers for market; fifth in snap beans for fresh market; and sixth in carrots.

The potato plant is believed to have had its original home in Peru or Chile where it grew wild on the high plateaus of the Andes mountains.



United Press Photo

**TOO MANY ROOSTERS**—Bobby Jo Hieston, 3, of Indianapolis, Ind., inspects one of 13,000 baby chicks given away by a Farm Bureau Co-op because they'll all grow up to be roosters, of which there's an oversupply. Limit was 50 free chicks to a customer, but Bobby was happy with just one.

## 2 Rochester Students Honored

## Win Poster Contest Prizes

ROCHESTER — Two Rochester High School students won prizes in the 1958 National Maritime Poster Contest, Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) announced yesterday.

Patricia Pihajic, of 262 South St. won fourth place, while Barbara Curtis of 752 Elizabeth St. won honorable mention. Both are art class students of Roland Semble.

More than 7,000 students from every section of the nation participated in the contest.

"The honors were particularly timely because of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway next year, which will bring increased foreign trade to Michigan," Broomfield said.

The contest was sponsored by the American Maritime industry in cooperation with the U. S. Maritime Administration. The first prize poster, designed by a Detroit student, will be displayed on the sides of 26,000 Post Office trucks from May 16-31.

## Janet Peasley, Harold Hancock Wed in Milford

MILFORD — The Milford Methodist Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Janet Peasley and Harold Hancock. The rite was performed by the Rev. William Lovejoy.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peasley of Knight Drive, Milford, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over white satin. She carried a white Bible covered with two white orchids.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hancock of Eagle road, Milford. Maid of honor was Carol Russell of Highland, and the best man was Clyde Jones of Royal Oak. The bridegroom's brothers, Ronald and Gary, were ushers.

The reception was held at the Seven Harbors Clubhouse.

## County Schools Get \$2.5 Million State Aid

The latest installment of state aid to school districts netted Oakland County systems a total of \$2,459,000, Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer, disclosed today.

Sparks gave the following breakdown of distribution of state school aid funds:

|                                      |                |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| City of Birmingham                   | \$ 172,670.00  |
| Farmington City                      | 164,680.00     |
| Oak Park School District             | 40,920.00      |
| Pontiac City                         | 234,950.00     |
| Royal Oak City                       | 218,800.00     |
| School District of City of Berkley   | 180,830.00     |
| Southfield Public Schools            | 68,330.00      |
| Number 10 Fractional Royal Oak       | 41,300.00      |
| Bloomfield Hills School District     | 28,180.00      |
| Brandon Township School Dist.        | 24,900.00      |
| Claremont School District            | 34,800.00      |
| Clarkston Community School           | 51,250.00      |
| Farmington Public School Dist.       | 69,830.00      |
| Holly Area School District           | 31,330.00      |
| Huron Valley School District         | 68,830.00      |
| Lake Orion Community School District | 74,830.00      |
| Lyon Community School Dist.          | 20,000.00      |
| Novi Community School Dist.          | 10,000.00      |
| Oxford Community School District     | 20,000.00      |
| Rochester Community School District  | 60,300.00      |
| Number 1 Fractional Royal Oak        | 14,000.00      |
| Number 10 Fractional Royal Oak       | 89,500.00      |
| School Dist. City of Clawson         | 64,000.00      |
| School District City of Hazel Park   | 103,330.00     |
| School District No. 4                | 8,000.00       |
| Troy Township School District        | 35,670.00      |
| Walled Lake Consolidated             | 93,000.00      |
| Waterford Township School District   | 154,830.00     |
| West Bloomfield No. 5 Fractional     | 25,000.00      |
| White Lake No. 7 Fractional          | 15,330.00      |
| Number 1 Fractional Oxford           | 280.00         |
| Total                                | \$2,459,000.00 |

## At Commerce Drive-In Theater

## Kiwanis Club Sets Hospitality Program

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield-Kiwanis Club has selected today, "Hospitality Day" of Michigan Week, to attain several objectives.

Kiwanians are staging the first Hospitality Day outdoor program in Oakland County at 6 this evening at the spacious Commerce Drive-In Theater grounds.

Purpose of the event is three-fold:

1. To salute General Motors Corporation on its 50th anniversary year.
2. To raise money for underprivileged children of the area.
3. To promote hospitality among citizens of the area by familiarizing them with the many benefits

derived from residing in Oakland County.

A special Hospitality Day committee has arranged for a public display of new cars and trucks made by GM.

John C. Finlayson, a committee member, said Bud Harris, owner of the Commerce Drive-In Theater, has offered to turn over Tuesday night's theater proceeds to the local Kiwanis Club for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Bands from West Bloomfield and Walled Lake Senior High Schools will provide music for the occasion and several prominent citizens will speak.

The public is invited.

## Forming Fleet of Cargo Ships

Cleveland Paper Says Runs Planned Between Lakes Ports, Cuba

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Plain Dealer said last night that a 10-million-dollar fleet of six general cargo ships is being assembled for traffic between Cuba and Great Lakes ports with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway next year.

The ships were purchased over the weekend from the National Bank of Cuba by the Flota Maritima Browning de Cuba, a United States-backed Cuban corporation headed by Troy H. Browning of Detroit, president of Browning Lines, Inc., the newspaper said.

Browning was quoted as saying the ships would provide direct freight service between American and Canadian Great Lakes ports to Cuba and the Caribbean area.

The Plain Dealer said the corporation plans to run the ships through the seaway next April, carrying cargo from Havana to Cleveland, Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Duluth and other Great Lakes ports.

It added that the ships are motor vessels with capacities of 4,500 tons and each is 380 feet long.

During the winter months, when Great Lakes traffic is halted by ice, the ships will operate from East Coast ports to major Caribbean ports with Havana as the focal point, the newspaper said.

Browning now operates four ore carriers on the Great Lakes.

## Hits Refusal to Aid Michigan Schools

LAKEVIEW — Gov. Williams said last night it is as improvident for the state to put off a reckoning with its school needs as it is to neglect repair work on one's house.

"You don't save money, you waste money by postponing until next year what should be done this year," he said at ceremonies dedicating a new auditorium-gymnasium for Lakeview community schools.

The Democratic governor said the Republican-controlled Legislature only stored up trouble, in the face of mounting elementary and high school enrollments, by holding per-pupil state aid for next year at the 1957-58 level.

"When that inevitable day comes," he said, "the state aid needs will be just that much more severe in dollar totals because we will have to make up for previous years."

What a life — we try to keep up with the Joneses and the Joneses try to keep up with the payments. Thanks to the spread of civilization, there are few savage tribes in the world that still kill their enemies with bows and arrows. —Earl Wilson.

## Supermarket Repeals Yukon's Law of Credit

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory — The supermarket has come to the north country and has repealed one of the Yukon's celebrated laws—never buy anything for cash when you can get it on credit.

Hardly anyone ever paid for groceries or anything else until Bruce Sung came up from Vancouver last winter and opened a glittering 60-by-120-foot supermarket.

In the stores and trading posts throughout the Yukon, customers have been carried on credit, sometimes for years.

"Friend or stranger could get all the credit he wanted," said store manager Jim Smith.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN A. WEAVER

## Newlyweds Will Return to Residence in Romeo

ROMEO — Upon returning from a two-week honeymoon in Washington, D. C., newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Weaver will make their home at 218 S. Main St. in Romeo.

The couple was married recently in a double ring rite at the St. John Lutheran Church in Romeo, with the Rev. E. G. Appel officiating.

The former Vonda Marie Thorman, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorman of Romeo Plank road, Romeo. Her husband's parents are the W. Arthur Weavers of Imlay City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of lace and nylon tulle with a sapphire necklace. She carried two white orchids with ivory streamers on a Bible.

Mrs. Charles Moeller of Washington was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet

## Band Concert Set by Community High

OXFORD — The annual spring concert of the Oxford Area Community High School Band will be held at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium.

Selections from three Broadway musicals, "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," and "Carousel," are included in the program, as are "Spiritual for Band," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Student soloists from the band also will be featured. A quartet of French horns, two tuba soloists and a tympanist will be accompanied by the band in their performances.

At intermission, a number of scholarships to All-State music camps at Interlochen will be presented to selected students.

## Incorporation Vote Set for August 5

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday set Aug. 5 special elections for the proposed incorporation of a portion of Farmington Township as a village of "Quaker Town" and for annexation of township land to the City of Farmington.

The Boundaries Committee made the election recommendations. There were no dissenting votes cast.

The 412 residents in a residential two-square-mile area just northwest of the city of Farmington seek the incorporation as a village to be called "Quaker Town."

The annexation proposal is for a 8½-square mile township area west of the city to become a part of it.

White, Mrs. Earl Lambert and Miss Geraldine Zochowski, all of Romeo, and Mrs. Edward Wustenberg of Ypsilanti.

William Weaver of Imlay City served as his brother's best man. Seating the guests were another brother, Arthur of Lake Orion, James Schirmer and Douglas Mason of Imlay City and Robert Secor of Lapeer.

The reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Utica.

## Victim Still Critical in Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS — Allen Klee, 34, was reported still in critical condition today at William Beaumont Hospital after having been shot Sunday evening by the former husband of a woman he was visiting.

Police are holding Anthony Caruso, 51, of Warren, for investigation of felonious assault.

Klee, of 3738 Towsley St., Madison Heights, was shot in the stomach at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Caruso, 32, at 2735 Towsley St.

Mrs. Caruso told police her ex-husband shot Klee as he tried to intervene after Caruso had struck her in the head with the butt of a .32 caliber Italian-made pistol.

## Caucus in Armada Set for Tomorrow

ARMADA — A caucus will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Armada Town Hall to select two candidates to petition for School Board offices in the upcoming election.

Three residents have been selected by the Armada Citizens' Committee which was organized recently to promote better school relations in the district. They are Cecil Bailey, William Lyons and Francis Montgomery. Others may be nominated from the floor.

The committee has urged citizens to attend the session and hear the candidates express their views.

## County Calendar

The Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bristol, 3235 W. 14-Mile Rd. in Franklin.

The Colonial Office of the First Congregational Church of the Michigan Diocese will be the guest speaker at St. Philip's Episcopal Women's Auxiliary meeting Wednesday. Her topic will be "United Thank Offering."

A Holy Communion service will be held at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon and the annual meeting at noon. New officers will be elected.

The WPCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church for a luncheon meeting.

There will be a Boy Scout leaders meeting at 8 p.m. today in the library.

The Rev. Maria Croche of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Altar Society will sponsor a bridge and watermelon for the high school and junior high students at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fanning at 8 p.m. May 16.

## Dryden Keglers Win

DRYDEN — The woman's bowling team of Dryden, sponsored by the Farmers Elevator Co. of Dryden, took first place at Jack and Della Lanes in Almont. They will windup the season with a banquet at Capac tomorrow evening.

Despite a general increase in population, the number of persons on farms in the U. S. has fallen from 32 million in 1910 to 24 million in 1950.





## From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A common argument at grid gatherings anymore puts college football on one side and pro football on the other. The popularity of each is definitely one of individual preference, but often many factors tend to guide the fan to college or pro stadiums.

At the Football Writers meeting during the Michigan State Clinic last weekend, this became a highly argumentative subject with college coaches Duffy Daugherty of MSU and Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee defending their level of the game.

"We have no war with the pros," said Daugherty, "but college football is still the bigger draw."

After it was pointed out that pro football attendance has grown to all time records in the past few years, Daugherty agreed to its strength and popularity, but he said, "I will take the attendance of 12 college teams, the same number as there are pro teams, and I'm willing to wager the college crowds will be far ahead."

Using statistical matter from the 1956 football season, the following notes are of interest in checking crowds, college versus pro.

The 12 pro stadiums seat 665,000 in round figures. The following 12 college stadiums seat approximately the same total number: Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Indiana, Purdue and Cincinnati.

In 1956, the pro teams drew 2,551,623 for 72 home games. These 12 colleges mentioned drew a total of 3,625,000 for 68 home games.

"There is no doubt that some of the pro games could have drawn more people if the seating were available, but the same thing holds true for many big rival college games," said Tennessee coach Wyatt.

"Why I know many men who have become wealthy selling tickets for Tennessee-Georgia games," he jested.

### OTHER FACTORS ALSO

Daugherty also pointed out that the Sunday games for a select number of six pro games, without TV competition, is also a terrific advantage for pro football.

"An average weekend fan has only a certain sum he can spend for football, and if he has a choice he would rather see the college game, but he would go to the pro game on Sunday because he is able to watch a college game on Saturday TV," said Daugherty.

There are many other reasons which would sway a football fan to spending his money one way or the other. It could be the distance he has to travel. It could be the importance of that particular college or pro game. It could be loyalty to a respective team.

So, the argument could go on and on, but there are enough football fans to go around for both the colleges and pros. We love them both, because we love football.



## 8 Teams Share 1st in Pro-Am

Eight teams divided first place with 68 and six others tied for second at 69 as tournament golf in the Pontiac area opened yesterday with an 18-hole Pro-Am Metropolitan BestBall event at Tam O'Shanter.

Jimmy Johnson, former head pro at Farmington Country Club and now a driving range operator, was the only golfer among 50 pros and 138 amateurs to equal or better par.

Johnson fired a two-under-par 69 over Tam's wind-swept layout to capture individual honors.

### Leading scores:

Jimmy Johnson-George Forbes, 33-35-68  
Johnson-Dr. Joseph Gadow, 34-34-68  
Johnson-Aubrey Ettenheimer, 33-35-68  
Paul Shepard-Bob Wunamaker, 33-35-68  
Gene Bone-Bob Solomon, 33-35-68  
Larry Pentik-Harry Oas, 34-34-68  
Ralph Yankee-Charles Parkhurst, 33-35-68  
Wally Burke-Marshall Dann, 33-35-68  
Roy Seattle-Fred Ward, 34-34-68  
Elden Briggs-Jim O'Donnell, 34-35-69  
Joe Zakarian-Harold Finney, 32-37-69  
Bob Ojide-Leonard Orr, 34-35-69  
Larry Tomasino-Ed Arger, 34-35-69  
Ted Huffman-Stu Bloch, 33-35-69

# Slumping Ray Boone Banned by Tighe

## Harris to Play 1st Sack Until He Tapers Off

### Sagging Tigers Invade Washington for Opener of 3-Game Series

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Jack Tighe says the way things are going with his Detroit Tigers, "I'm starting to budget my money."

The popular skipper, still proving that a disastrous road trip has not dimmed his sense of humor, made the statement in a telephone interview from Washington where his club opens a three-game series tonight against the Senators. Asked to evaluate his club, which is off to a typically poor start in the American League race Tighe stated:

"We've been leading the league in hitting but those figures are deceiving. We had 30 base hits in our first three games in Chicago, then we won a couple of games at home. Some of our guys got their averages way up there—and since then they've managed to sneak in a base hit here and there so their averages don't nosedive."

"We're just not hitting with men on base. We're not coming through when it counts. Our pitching hasn't been bad—and our second line staff hasn't disappointed me. The defense is okay."

Tighe refused to make excuses for his team. "It's not tough luck at all," he explained. "We're just not doing the job we should."

The manager announced he will bench first baseman Ray Boone, who has only 10 hits in 50 at-bats for a .200 average. Boone, at 34, is "pressing too much," said the manager. "He knows everybody is watching him and he's just not hitting."

Tighe will use Gail Harris for a while against both southpaw and right-handed pitching. "He's hot now—we'll see if he can stay that way."

Al Kaline, who is batting only .212 and has only one home run, will stay in the lineup.

"I have to have him in there," said Tighe. "and give him a chance to work his way out of the slump. He does so many other things well we just can't afford to take him out of the lineup."

Even the fans who qualify as "uncomprehending loyalists" are having a rough time making excuses for the Tigers, who are 3-7 on this road trip and 8-10 overall.

Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Bob Shaw will go against the second-place Nats, with Paul Foytack set to open against Kansas City in Briggs Stadium Friday night. Last night's game at Baltimore was rained out.

### Oops! Pardon Me, Folks! Need Trunks, Will Travel

LONDON (INS) — Anton German, pride of the Italian police boxing team, leaped into the ring at London's Royal Albert hall last night, took off his dressing gown and found he was minus his trunks.

As a capacity crowd roared, the blushing policeman smothered himself in the robe and raced back to the dressing room.

He returned properly clad to win the light-middleweight title by outpointing a British policeman.

## Brown's Age, Dupas' Weight Stir Talk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Brown's age and Ralph Dupas' weight were the main topics today as both fighters tapered off for their world's lightweight championship bout.

They meet tomorrow night at 9 p.m. EST with Brown's title, which he has held for almost two years, going on the line before the fancy boxer from New Orleans.

Brown's age is listed as 31 but Dupas indicates he thinks somebody put down the wrong record. The 22-year-old Dupas has contended all along that his youth will be the difference and that he'll win a world's title the first time he tries.

Asked about a report from his home town, New Orleans, that he had already made enough out of boxing to be "set financially," Dupas cracked "just as soon as I get as old as Joe Brown—38—and after I've won the championship I might be set."

But the Brown camp is saying that age or no, hard-hitting Joe will take care of his young challenger in the eighth or ninth round by a knockout.

The fighters weigh in at noon tomorrow. No one doubts that Brown will make the 135-pound limit without trouble but rumors persist that Dupas is having difficulty aplenty. His manager, Angelo Dundee, says the weight situation is no problem — that Dupas will make the weight easily. But Dupas hasn't gotten onto a scale for anybody to see.

Lou Viscusi, manager of Brown, said, however, that he expected Dupas to make the weight and that he knew his boy could.

"Brown's a natural lightweight and he'll come in about a quarter of a pound under 135," Viscusi said.

Dupas had a hard workout yesterday and in sparring with his brother, Tony, a middleweight, got a "mouse" under his left eye. It didn't amount to anything.

Brown comes in tonight from Camp Holden, 20 miles northwest of here where he has been training. He has announced he'll go into seclusion until the weigh-in.

Television and radio will pay \$30,000 and of the anticipated \$90,000 Brown will get \$36,000 and Dupas \$18,000.

### Falcons Nip Skippers

A 42 by Jim Anderson led Farmington to a 175 to 185 Inter-Lakes golf victory over Waterford yesterday. Doug Hales topped the losers with a 43.

Flaherty fails to pass '500' Physical Exam

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pat Flaherty, hard-driving Chicago Irishman who won the 1956 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, failed Monday to pass his physical examination for the big Memorial Day event May 30.

The red-haired racing veteran severely injured his right arm in a 100-mile race at Springfield, Ill., a few weeks after winning the Indianapolis 500 and a rich 300-miler at Milwaukee.

Dr. C. B. Bohner, chief of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical staff, said Flaherty's arm now is sufficiently recovered for normal usage but he did not think it was strong enough yet for the severe strain of the 500-mile race.

minors in the next four or five years.

"We want them to know the minimum distances while they are still in the blueprint stages."

The present rules specify that the distance from home base to the nearest fence, stand or other obstruction be 250 feet or more.

So the Los Angeles Dodgers, in revamping the Coliseum for baseball, were able to get by with a 250 foot left field barrier with a 42-foot screen.

"I don't think it is a good situation in Los Angeles," the commissioner said, "but it is a temporary thing until we get a new park."

There is nothing we can do about parks that have been built," Frick said. "But I have a hunch that 10 or 15 new parks will be constructed in the majors and

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## Delivers 5 Runs in 8-3 Win Over Dodgers

# Hamner Slugging for Phils

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

It was just last week that reports started about the Philadelphia Phillies looking for a trade that would bring them some power. They should have started the whispering campaign sooner — Gran Hamner's been clubbing the ball ever since.

In six games since the May 1 rumors, Hamner has knocked in 10 hits in 23 trips—six of them for extra bases. That's a .435 batting average and an .821 slugging percentage.

Not bad for a 31-year-old short-stop-second baseman taking his first fling at third base in a decade.

The old Whiz Kid drove in five runs with a bases-loaded triple and the 100th homer of his 14-year career last night, carrying the Phils to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pittsburgh escaped a fiasco in San Francisco — giving up nine runs in the ninth—with an 11-10 victory over the Giants that pushed the Pirates into a share of first place with the idle Chicago Cubs. The only other game scheduled, Milwaukee at St. Louis, was postponed because of the weather.

The Boston Red Sox defeated

Cleveland 8-5 in the only American League game played because of rain.

The Phils, who dropped a doubleheader at the Coliseum Sunday, got busy fast, scoring five runs in the first against young Don Drysdale, the right-hander pegged as the ace of the Dodger staff but now winless in five decisions. Hamner's triple was the big blow.

Three more came across in the fifth against lefty reliever Jackie Collum. Hamner's first home run of the year, with a man on, and Stan Lopata's second, both in the Coliseum, got the job done.

Ray Semproch, a rookie right-hander, gained his third victory in

his second complete game. He allowed five hits and five walks.

The Dodgers, falling behind the Phils again into seventh place, scored in the fourth on two walks, a wild pitch, an infield out and Carl Furillo's second home run of the season.

Vern Law, who managed to win his third, had a five-hitter and had blanked the Giants from the first inning on going into the ninth. Then all sorts of things happened — two errors that allowed five unearned runs, seven hits off four Buc pitchers and three pinch-hits, tying the National League record for one inning by one club. Jim King, Johnny Antonelli and Bob Speaker delivered the pinch blows, consecutive doubles that drove in

A three-run homer by R. C. Stevens marked a five-run Pirate seventh that chased Ruben Gomez to his second defeat. Frank Thomas' eighth homer, with a man on, triggered a three-run ninth for what looked like a rout, then became barely adequate. Ray Jablonski and rookie Orlando Cepeda homered in the Giant ninth.

Bob Smith, a guy called Riverboat from Ol' Mizou, picked up his first major league victory in his first start and the Red Sox now have two victories from southpaws—matching their 1957 total.

Riverboat walked but two, struck out four and gave up eight hits. Frank Sullivan, inactive since April 20, had to help out with relief in the eighth.

# SPORTS



HAS A SEAT — Rory Calhoun lands on the seat of his pants following a right-left-right combination at the hands of Joey Giardello in the

4th round of their fight at San Francisco last night. Calhoun was floored twice in the fight as Giardello took a unanimous verdict.

## Martin Lost to Spartans for 1958

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's 1958 football prospects darkened today with the knee-injury loss of fullback Blanche Martin, hero before figured for much of the dynamite in the Spartan running game.

The hard-driving, 190-pound junior from River Rouge yesterday was pronounced unfit for competition this fall by Dr. James Feurig, team physician.

Feurig operated on Martin's left knee to repair ligaments torn when Martin tackled Billy Wells in the annual "Old Timers" tilt Saturday between the varsity and alumni.

"Martin definitely will not play football next fall," Feurig said after the surgery.

"The operation was successful and he will have a good joint,

but there assuredly is not enough time from now until fall for healing and rehabilitation."

"I am sure the knee will be strong enough in another year for him to play."

Because he normally would begin his senior year in September, this meant that Martin has played his last for MSU—unless he lays out of school for a time, and there were some questions about eligibility even then.

Before the knee was opened up, coach Duffy Daugherty clung to

hope that the speedy griddy could be readied for competition next October.

Just two days in advance of Saturday's contest, Martin, who had been shifted from halfback to fullback during spring training, was voted "most valuable" member of the varsity contingent.

Daugherty was disheartened by the news, but observed: "Michigan State teams never are entirely built around one man. We have several boys capable of a fine job at fullback."

He mentioned Don Arend, 200-pound Benton Harbor junior, and Bob Berich, a 190-pounder from Summit, Ill.

Daugherty praised Martin as a "tremendous player and a great pacesetter."

An athletic department spokesman said Martin probably will drop out of school this term, and that chances were good that he will be on hand in the fall of 1959 to play more football and get his diploma.

## Ratcliff and Carson Pace Jayvee Victory

Led by a pair of double winners in Bill Ratcliff and Arzo Carson, and with sweeps in five events, Pontiac Central High's Jayvee track squad swamped St. Michael's 92-17, Monday night on Wisner field.

Ratcliff won the 100, the 220, ran a leg on the 880 relay. Carson took the jumps. Little Chiefs swept the high hurdles, the mile, 440, high and broad jumps. Only Shamroo first was the medley relay (2:50).

## College Scores

Baseball  
Millville 11-3, Alma 2-7  
Ferry 7, Astoria 4  
Albion 7-17, Hope 1-3  
Idaho 8, Washington St. 3  
Tennis  
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 2  
LSU 7, Georgia Tech 3  
Track  
Kansas 48 1/2, Kansas State 47 5/8  
Nebraska 51, Iowa State 44  
Golf  
Notre Dame 13 1/2, Wisconsin 13 1/2  
Notre Dame 24, Indiana 12  
Wisconsin 17 1/2, Indiana 9 1/2  
Lacrosse  
New Hampshire 17, Union 3

## Seeks 325-Foot Foul Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Nothing can be done about the Los Angeles Coliseum's short left field fence, says baseball Commissioner Ford Frick but it shouldn't happen again.

The commissioner yesterday asked the playing rules committee to set a minimum of 325 feet for foul lines and 400 feet for centerfield on all parks built or re-modeled after June 1.

"There is nothing we can do about parks that have been built," Frick said. "But I have a hunch that 10 or 15 new parks will be constructed in the majors and

## Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF  
Patient's Complaint: Stance Uncertainty  
Diagnosis: Too Much Experimenting

TREATMENT: You hear and read a lot about the square stance, the open stance, and the closed stance. And you've probably wondered which is best.

First, let's be sure we understand our terms.

Square stance: the feet are even — that is, a line drawn from the tip of the left toe parallel to the intended line of flight would touch the tip of the right foot.

Open stance: the left foot is withdrawn two to four inches behind this line.

Closed stance: the left foot is advanced two to four inches ahead of this line.

From the full drive down through the full five-iron shot, use the square stance. For the shorter shots use a slightly open stance.

On the long shots you want a full turn on the backswing and you want the left hip out of the way on the downswing so the arms and hands can go through. A square stance takes care of both problems.

On the shorter shots you want less of a full turn on the backswing, but you still must have the left hip out of the way when you come through on the downswing. The slightly open stance is an assist in getting the left hip out of the way.

(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)



## USGA Restores Ward's Status

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvie Ward Jr. returns to the amateur golf fold today — fully forgiven — with a chance to prove himself the greatest amateur champion since Bob Jones.

A year's suspension for expense irregularities was lifted by the U.S. Golf Assn., permitting Ward to point for the National Amateur at San Francisco Sept. 8-13 and the first world championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, a month later.

"I'm afraid I've let my game go to pot," the boyish, 32-year-old North Carolinian said in San Francisco upon hearing news of his reinstatement. "I'm going to bear down on my game and get ready for the next national."

## Cardinals' GM Makes New Bid for Burgess

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bing Devine, general manager of the slumped St. Louis Cardinals, made another bid Monday for Cincinnati catcher Smokey Burgess and listened to trade offers by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The three Red Bird catchers are hitting a combined .104 and the Cards have pushed hard for a Wally Moon-for-Burgess deal. Burgess hit with power and has a lifetime .299 average.

Reports that the Dodgers would be willing to peddle their hard-hitting but injured outfielder, Duke Snider, appear legitimate but Devine said: "I'm scared of that one since we'd have to give up so much."



MIBS CHAMP AND RUNNERUP — Ear-to-ear smiles are flashed by Melvin DeWalt (right) and James Clark as they proudly display their Pontiac Press trophies for being champion and runner-up, respectively, in the 11th annual city marbles tournament. DeWalt, 12-year-old son of T. P. DeWalt, 360 South Boulevard, defeated Clark last Saturday in the finals at Oakland Park to capture the title. Clark, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, 496 Harvey street, is a pupil at Whittier School while DeWalt attends Bagley School. The Press sponsors the tourney in conjunction with the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.



## Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAH

The spring sports season is breezing right along for area preps despite the recent cold and rainy weather. There have been very few postponements since the schools have a rough time trying to play anything at later dates.

It takes a mighty bad day to call off a sports event due to the re-scheduling problem. Fans who stood around in frigid temperatures at the Pontiac-Flint Northern track meet here or that PCH baseball game when it snowed can attest to that.

The busy slates run through May 27 and there are a scattering of events in all four sports through June 7. That leaves little time for adding postponed dates. So it's play now or else not at all in the majority of cases.

Looking over the area baseball situation going into this week's games, Bay City Central, Milford, Clawson, Berkley and Imlay City, were among the top teams thus far.

Bay City tops the Saginaw Valley with 3-1 while Pontiac is in a three-way for 2nd with 2-2 after leading earlier. Milford paces the overall Wayne-Oakland standings with four straight. Bloomfield Hills is 1st in the southern division at 3-1. Several others are strong.

Clawson won its first three starts to rank as the Oakland E favorite. Avondale is a strong threat to stay in the running. Berkley has taken an early edge in the Inter-Lakes but Waterford, Southfield and Farmington are all contenders.

Imlay City heads the South Central with 3-0 featuring a big triumph over highly-rated Oxford. Royal Oak St. Mary is the SCL choice to repeat but the Irish have already been beaten so anything can happen there. Orchard Lake St. Mary is among four teams tied at 2-1. New Haven and Brown

City share the Southern Thumb lead with 2-0 records.

### SKIPPING AROUND

The name of Frank Fink is getting to take up a lot of space in the track record books at Walled Lake. He personally holds the 100, 220 and pole vault marks and has played a big role in the records set by the 880 and sprint relay teams... A tobacco-chewing ball-player is Milford catcher Jim Scheibner.

Gene Wright's St. Frederick golfers have a well-balanced schedule with schools from five different area leagues included... City marbles champ Mel DeWalt is a cousin of ex-PCH star athlete, Willie... Holly's scholar-athletic pair, Art Stone and Hal Haddon, will likely enter Albion next fall.

Basketball stars Earl McNeal, two time Pontiac Press All-County selection, Gordon Rowdan and Tony Palmer and griddler Bob Pferdehirt are pacing Ferndale in track... Joe Carruthers, Michigan State star the past two seasons, may land a grid assistant post at Berkley. He had hopes of getting the Pontiac Northern job while student teaching at Central.

### WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

South Central League meet at Oxford West, Bloomfield and Northville at Bloomfield Hills. Rochester at Romeo.

Golf: Royal Oak Shrine at St. Frederick. Clarkson and Holly at Milford. Royal Oak Dendora at Troy.

Tennis: Dearborn at Cranbrook. Ferndale at Berkley.



ON COLLEGE SCENE — Area boys were on the college golf and baseball scene last weekend at Michigan State University, where the Spartan linksters defeated Notre Dame and MSU nine jumped into first place by taking a doubleheader from Ohio State. Don Picmann, (left) a pitcher, and outfielder John Fleser, a pair of sophomores from Birmingham have helped the Spartans to the top spot of the Big Ten. Fleser had five hits in eight trips in the



Pontiac Press Photos

twinbill won by MSU, 14-0 and 7-1. The MSU-Notre Dame golf match brought together Jack Reynolds of Waterford and Lloyd Syron of Pontiac. MSU won but Syron took his match from Reynolds, 157-162 for 36 holes. In the bottom photo, Tim Baldwin of Birmingham, takes his trap shot for the 18th green. He shot 157 for MSU on the rugged course.

### Chiefs Point for Valley Test

## Area Squads at Monroe

With only two track events yesterday in the Pontiac area most Class A squads will be pointing for the Monroe relays on Saturday. One exception is PCH's Chiefs who will be in action this week only at the Valley championships Friday night in Saginaw.

Birmingham and Farmington will do a double, getting in both the Monroe and Albion invitational tests Saturday. Waterford, Southfield will also be at Monroe.

South Central league meet at Oxford, starting at 4 p.m. is a mid-week feature. Wednesday, Oxford is defending champion of the 5-team loop.

Farmington finished 6th in the Redford combined relays yesterday with 17 points. Redford won with 26. Warren Cawley led Farmington, in four events.

Golf and baseball also occupied many area schools Monday.

Results of other tests: Melvindale 67½, W. Bloomfield 41½ (track). Keego won two firsts

Wayne Ross in the 880, and the medley relay team.

In baseball, league games were in the majority. Clarkson's Chuck Gaddis missed a no-hitter when Holly had a single in the 7th. He won, 2-1, with Amos Bradsher giving up 4 hits for Holly. John Dixon hurled a 2-hitter for Bloomfield for a 3-2 win over Keego, and Milford won over Brighton in the 3rd W-O contest, 7-2, to hold the league lead 5-0. O.L. St. Mary's freshman Stan Krogulecki, won a SCL tilt over St. Clement, 6-1, at Orchard Lake. Eagles' 3rd victory. OLSM now shares the loop lead with ROSM (3-1).

Millington (So. Cent.) lost to Oxford 10-1 after leading 6 frames. Oxford got 8 hits for 10 runs in the 7th. Romeo won, 15-5 over Almont for its 8th straight, on Warren Calhoun's 1-hitter.

Holly won a golf (W-O) triangular 190, over Northville 192, Clarkson 198, at Meadowbrook. Glen Grommett, Holly, was medalist with 44. Chuck Hancock had 48 for Clarkson. Milford beat Bloomfield Hills 169-179, led by medalist Grant Reed's 39. Hills' Bud Badger had 40.

Walled Lake won over Berkley in I-L golf, 182-183 for its 4th straight. Web Wood, 57 man, broke a tie with his 47 for the win. Cochran of Berkley was medalist with 40.

### Boss, Players to Pick Coach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The boss and the hired hands are collaborating here on choice of the St. Louis Hawks' next coach.

Ben Kerner, owner of the National Basketball Assn. team, said it seemed like a good idea to consult his championship court squad before naming a successor to Alex Hannum, who resigned.

Kerner said he and six players "are looking for a man who can fit in with our style, not somebody who will change our whole pattern."

Charley Eckman, former Detroit Pistons head coach, has been named a prospect to succeed Hannum.

### Ordinary Living Seen for Campy

Doctors Doubtful That Paralyzed Catcher Will Make Total Recovery

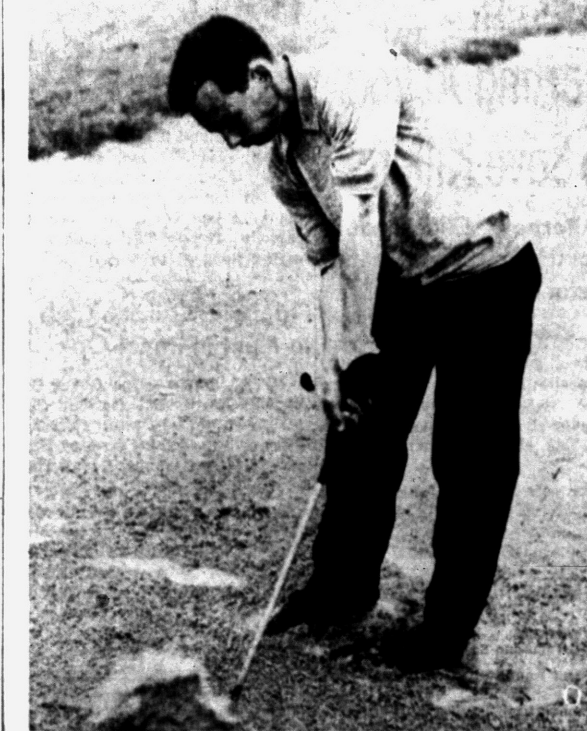
NEW YORK (AP)—Doctors today expressed hope that Roy Campanella, head of the Rusk Institute of the New York Medical and Rehabilitation center, where Campanella was transferred yesterday, and by Dr. Robert W. Sengstacken, who performed the laminectomy (neck fracture operation) on Roy three months ago.

"Campanella is still a quadriplegic, meaning he is paralyzed from the shoulders down," said Dr. Sengstacken. "He can use his shoulders and bend his wrists very weakly. There is no muscle function below the shoulders and he has intermittent feelings down to the groin."

Dr. Sengstacken added that Campanella has shown some improvement during the last 30 days but he indicated the progress was not as rapid as he had hoped.

No Changes for ABC

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Action was routine Monday in minor events of the American Bowling Congress Tournament with no changes in the singles, doubles and all-events standings.



### Kubek Tries New Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Kubek goes into the Army before the baseball season ends, but at the moment, the 22-year-old New York Yankee jack-of-all-trades has other things on his mind.

His main concern is where he's going to play in Manager Casey Stengel's scheme of things. Once the Professor starts working on his line-up, Kubek has to sit tight.

Tony was down to replace Hank Bauer in right field in today's game with the Cleveland Indians—a position almost completely foreign to him—but then you never know.

In '57 when he was voted the Rookie of the Year, Kubek performed at second base, shortstop, third base, center field and left field.

Kubek, who made a quickie trip

to Milwaukee, his home town yesterday to enlist in the Army's six-month reserve program—he must join within 120 days which would be a couple of weeks before the end of the season—has been at bat just four times this season.

### Irish Snap 'M' Streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Michigan's four-year dual tennis winning streak has come to an abrupt halt at 47.

The Wolverines were outstroked yesterday by Notre Dame 7-2. The last time the NCAA champions lost in dual competition was in 1954 when Michigan State turned the trick. It was the Fighting Irish' 15th straight triumph.

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## MAKE OVER PAGES

MONDAY'S FIGHTS  
By The Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO — Joey Giardello, 159½, New York, knocked out Artie Miller, 159½, Rosedale, N.Y., outpointed Rory 159½, New Orleans, stopped Joseph Calhoun, 159½, White Plains, N.Y., 10 Stubbie, 159, Pittsburgh, 16.



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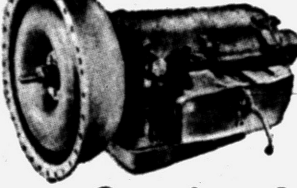
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Down to \$205.5 Million From \$464 Million in '53

## State Unemployment Fund Shrinks

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's unemployment trust fund has shrunk to \$205,459,000—down \$241,151,000 from a top of \$446,610,000 in 1953.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said in Washington Monday he wants to find out why states haven't dipped deeper into their unemployment compensation reserves before the Senate votes on advancing federal funds to extend payments to the jobless.

A Michigan Employment Security Commission spokesman said whether this state digs deeper depends upon two things: 1. The rate of outgoing payments and income taxes, and 2. Whether the Legislature extends the number of weeks one may draw unemployment compensation, assuming there is no tax increase and that federal advances have to be repaid.

The \$205,459,000 mark was hit last Wednesday. The \$446,610,000 balance was hit Oct. 31, 1953.

Michigan's basic unemployment rates vary according to an employer's constancy of employment. A so-called special emergency rate ranging from one-tenth of 1 per

cent to one-half of 1 per cent of an employer's total payroll is provided when outgo drops below intake.

Whenever outgo overbalances receipts by 26 million dollars or more over a year, the maximum one-half of one per cent goes on top of all basic assessments. The maximum went into effect in Michigan last year. It still is in effect.

Michigan law limits payments to 26 weeks. The lowest jobs benefit is \$10 a week, payable to a single worker who made \$15.01 to \$16.50 a week; the maximum, \$55 a week to a man with five dependents who earned at least \$168 a week.

Under a House-passed bill now in Byrd's Senate Finance Committee extended state payments would be made from federal funds which the states would have to repay from added taxes upon employers or otherwise within four years.

The state legislature currently has a bill in the House Ways and Means Committee that would extend state benefits for 13 weeks. The bill was shelved there until the legislature returns in the middle of May in hopes that Con-

gress would come through with federal assistance.

Under the Michigan bill those collecting benefits would have to work 20 weeks before they would be eligible. The present requirement is 15 weeks.

"Our operating fund will be below 200 million dollars by June 30 for the first time in the past 10 years, I believe," said the MESCC spokesman. "It will depend on the first quarter tax collections, but it may go down to 180 million."

The official said he believed that before the legislature should extend jobless pay time 13 weeks by deflating the fund, a study should be made to find ways to bring in as much money as is paid out by increased taxes and other means.

Asked what advantage Michigan

would have by borrowing federal funds to increase jobless benefits when they would have to be paid back within four years, he said:

"I can't answer that. That's up to the legislature. I'd have to read the actual bill when it passes Congress to know if there are any advantages and, if there are, whether they would be strong enough to warrant the borrowing."

From Jan. 1 to April 15 the MESCC said 440,000 workers had exhausted unemployment benefits. As of April 15, 465,000 workers or 15.9 per cent of the state's total labor force were unemployed. Of these, 275,000 or 18 per cent were in the Detroit area.

Unemployment checks being paid as of April 17 totaled 363,460.

## THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



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## Berserk Janitor Shoots 6 Children and 3 Adults

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A berserk janitor poured shotgun fire into a neighbor's crowded apartment night, wounding three adults and six children. One of the children was hurt critically.

"I was out of my mind. I didn't mean to do it, but they vexed me so bad," cried William Edward Breeze, 37, who fled the scene but called police 45 minutes later to come and get him.

He was booked for investigation of a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

The shooting climaxed a long-standing neighborhood feud in the Potrero Hill Negro housing development.

Police racing to the scene found Breeze's wife Mary, 29, weeping in her apartment. Witnesses said she held a revolver at one window of the apartment of Mrs. Aline Herbert while Breeze fired a 12-gauge automatic shotgun four times through another window.

Mrs. Breeze, questioned but not held, told police the Herberts had been bothering her family of five boys and a girl for months and "it went too far." She said her 10-year-old daughter Bobbie had been "jumped on" at play by Kirby Mae Young, 10.

"We figured we had enough, so we went over there next door to get it settled," the woman was quoted as saying.

Officers, after preliminary investigation, said she apparently didn't fire the pistol.

Kirby Mae, visiting at the Herbert place, was shot in the back and critically injured.

The others wounded: Mrs. Aline Herbert, 29.

Her children Betty, 9, Clara, 8, and James, 7.

John Bowens, 37, a visitor in the Herbert apartment.

Mrs. Olive Gay, 36, and her daughter Lavahn, 14, neighbors who were on the sidewalk outside the apartment.

## Strike in Hawaii Remains Unsettled

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's striking sugar workers apparently are turning down a 15-cent hourly wage increase offer by management.

Reports from one of the 26 big plantations affected said the early voting by union members yesterday was going against the offer, which leaders of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union recommended be rejected.

About 13,000 workers are affected. They asked for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and said they'd take something less although no exact figure ever was released. Ten grades of workers have been getting from \$1.12 to \$1.79 an hour.

A local lush claims he's all set for a summer at the beach. He bought a fifth of suntan lotion... The phrase "In God We Trust" on pennies is put there for the benefit of people who use the coins as fuses. — Earl Wilson.

## HALF ACRE CASTLE

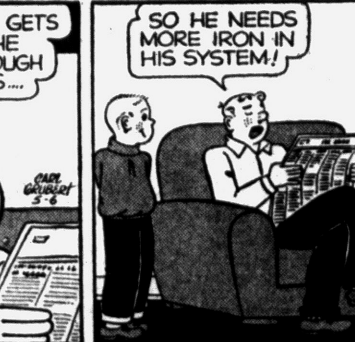
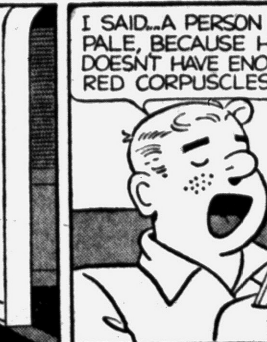


## John Morris

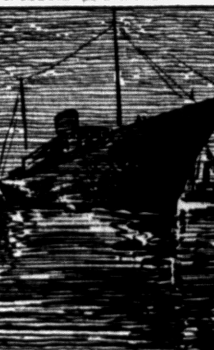
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## THE BERRYS



## DIXIE DUGAN



## ALLEY OOP



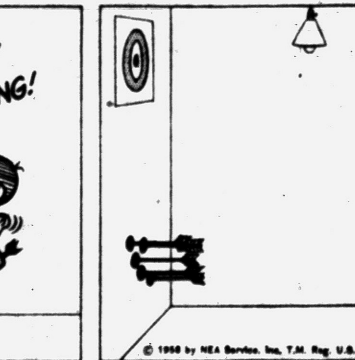
## CAPTAIN EASY



## NANCY



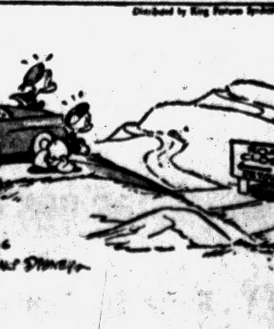
## MORTY MEEKLE



## GRANDMA



## DONALD DUCK









# Eddie Fisher Finds It Difficult to Drop Adolescent Tag

## -- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2--WJBK-TV Channel 4--WWJ-TV Channel 7--WXYZ-TV Channel 9--CKLW-TV

### TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (7) Mr. Danger.  
(9) Popeye.  
(4) News: Williams.  
(2) Racket Squad.

6:15 (4) Weather: Eliot.

6:30 (4) Box Four.

6:30 (7) Annie Oakley.  
(9) M. Rooney Show.  
(4) Up For Appeal. Motorists' problems.  
(2) News: LeGoff.

6:40 (2) Weather: Phelps.

6:45 (2) News: Edwards.

7:00 (7) Sports Parade.  
(9) State Trooper. Adventure: Rod Cameron as trooper.  
(4) Casey Jones.  
(2) Follow That Man. Adventure series, Ralph Bellamy.

7:15 (7) Sports: Wattrick.

7:15 (7) News: Daly.

7:30 (7) Cheyenne. Western: Cheyenne tangles with vicious outlaw who plans to burn Mexican village.  
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Elizabeth Taylor, "Cynthia." (47).  
(4) Treasure Hunt.  
(2) Name That Tune.

8:00 (7) Cheyenne (cont.)  
(9) Movie (cont.)  
(4) (color) Fisher, Gobel. Variety: Hermione Gingold, opera star Salvatore Baccaloni, comedian Tom d'Andrea, singing King sisters.  
(2) Mr. Adams, Eve. Comedy: Howard, Eve find out stars of silent screen days take over the studio after dark in fantasy show. Daughter Bridget Duff stars as Young Mary Pickford.

8:30 (7) Wyatt Earp. Western: Doc Holiday rewrites history.  
(9) Movie (cont.)  
(4) Gobel (cont.)  
(2) Wingo. Quiz.

9:00 (7) Broken Arrow. Western: Prospector who tangles with Cochise returns to reservation to mine gold.  
(9) Theater. "Chain Reaction."  
(4) McGraw Adv. Adventure: McGraw hunts for researcher's missing secretary.  
(2) To Tell Truth.

9:30 (7) Pantomime Quiz. Ch.

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## How Is Your Rating as Part of Audience?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—You're quick to rate the stars—but did you ever rate yourself as an audience? (No? That's fortunate.)

Vivian Blaine, the slim but sultry red-haired beauty seen on TV and in "Say, Darling," informed me as I stood on her terrace overlooking the East River that some audiences get such a low Trendex from the stars that they should have their options dropped. "But you just roll with them—you don't freeze, don't fight, don't clam up," added the 96-pound doll who was the doll in "Guys and Dolls."

Probably you don't know that sometimes you scare some of the stars because you're slow to laugh or applaud when you're seeing a B-way show or in a TV audience. "There was this one star comedian who had such a wall built up between him and the audience before he ever went out there," said vivacious Vivian.

"He would pace back and forth. 'He would say 'Those —! I know they're not going to like me.' And they wouldn't because he was fighting them."

"I got myself into the same state," confessed Vivian. "I wanted to be back in Hollywood but I was playing state fairs where the rain was pouring down and pigs were honking in the background."

Vivian told herself, "You're in it — you're making good money — if you only want to be in it half way, you'd better get out." And thus Vivian became adorable. She wooed audiences, she played a little, she threw love across the footlights and into the TV camera. She became a great hit... and several managers wanted to advance her career.

"I loved agents and managers, too," says Vivian—who wound up giving 40 per cent of her earnings to them.

The happy ending: It's simply this... when Vivian gets \$5,000 for an engagement she pays through her pretty nose to various agents and agencies, until she accumulates a fat \$1,900 for herself. Love, it's wonderful.

### THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Danny Thomas is working nights in Las Vegas, spending each afternoon in a hospital with a back ailment... Ex-Queen Soraya has a job offer from the millinery industry... Zsa Zsa Gabor filled in the publicity questionnaire for her show, "Rules of the Game," except her age.

Prince Rainier bought a Paris dress salon... Adele Mara's making her first western. Nat (King) Cole, a hot Dodger fan, is announcing the scores between innings on a L.A. station... Hawaii will probably be our main tracking station when the U.S. shoots a rocket to the moon.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.—Joe Lauth, Oak Park, Ill. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)



ADELE

## Ernie Ford's Show Purrin' Right Along

NEW YORK (AP)—Some time ago somebody suggested calling a meeting to discuss changes in the Ernie Ford Show.

"Change what?" asked Ford mildly. "You want to fire me?" Good heavens, no! "You want to fire the choir?" Of course not! "Then what's this meeting for?" asked Ford. "We're gonna sing and I'm gonna talk and we're gonna sell cars and try to make people laugh."

The meeting was not held. Of the innumerable futile meetings constantly held in the television industry it would be difficult to think of a more useless convocation. For the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show (NBC-TV, Thursdays) is purring along in its second season of being one of the most popular nighttime programs on television. Its formula?

"We ain't got one," said Ford, who takes as dim a view of words like formula as he does of calling meetings. He sings, he talks, he sells cars and he definitely makes people laugh.

The quality of Ford's humor is elusive. It's not the old "Hey, Rub!" brand, and it's more sophisticated than Ford either realizes or would admit. Like all good wit it packs some wisdom. On the other hand, nobody—including Ford—exactly knows why he can bring the house down with a remark like "It's too wet for plowing."

Apart from the fact that Ford is a superb singer of ballads, and speaks a language of vivid and homely imagery. "As nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs" is the kind of line he tosses off casually.

When a man asked him why he came East from Hollywood to do a couple of shows from New York, he replied, "You set fishin' in one place for a long time and you'll find yourself gettin' up there to another place for a spell. The fish ain't bigger over there. It's just that the change is restful."

Personally Ford is as relaxed as a well-fed cat on a sunny porch. Although he'd like more time for fishing and golfing, he thoroughly enjoys what he's doing and has no ambitions to be trying something else.

One horse eats food from enough land to feed four average persons.

## Study of Police to Get Airing

Long-Awaited Report to Be Made Public by City Tonight

The long-awaited study of Pontiac Police Department efficiency and morale will be made public tonight by the city administration.

Compiled by the Public Administration Service of Chicago, the 112-page document will be presented first to the City Commission by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Willman said the report was delivered to Pontiac late last week but its general publication was postponed until Commissioners got to look at it at one of their regular meetings.

Commissioners ordered the report prepared last Sept. 12 after a series of squabbles within the police department. It cost between \$5,000 and \$9,000 and was six months in the making.

It is not expected that Commissioners will take any action on the report's recommendations tonight. "The commissioners will need time to study the document before evaluating its contents," Willman believed.

Also scheduled are six public hearings on assessment rolls prepared for public improvements this year. Included are repaving and widening of Opdyke road, Square Lake to Walton; paving of Taylor street, Oak Hill to Ellwood; and sidewalks on the west side of Seminole avenue. Menominee to Algonquin; east side of Joslyn avenue extension, Perry to Linda Vista; east side of Blaine street, from High street about 500 feet south; and in front of three lots on the east side of N. Jessie street.

Also to be offered is one ordinance change eliminating daily \$2 fees for scrap gatherers and another that exempts pigeon raising from public nuisance regulations.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TYPED AS ADOLESCENT — Singer Eddie Fisher is having a hard time winning recognition as a mature entertainer. The public still tends to regard Eddie, shown here with his wife, movie actress Debbie Reynolds, as a bashful boy with a cute voice. Eddie and George Gobel alternate as stars of an NBC-TV variety show Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

## No One Notices He's Grown Up

Singer's New Maturity and Better TV Shows Are 'Undiscovered'

By JANET KERN  
International News Service

Next to having been a successful child star trying to make a comeback, the greatest handicap for a performer in show business is to have been a "Jack Armstrong" type adolescent hero—and to try to keep working once manhood has set in.

Such is the problem currently facing a young man named Eddie Fisher, who used to be beloved by millions as a fresh-faced, bashful Army enlisted man with a cute singing voice.

Nowadays, Fisher is a man—a civilian, with a well-publicized wife and two headlined children. He's the star of his own alternate Tuesday NBC-TV hour—one of the best hours on the TV clock.

He has become extremely good looking, much more so than in his adolescent days; his singing voice and style have improved mightily; his stage presence and professional personality have acquired polish with maturity. Were he still awaiting discovery, Mr. Fisher would burst upon our electronic scene like a satellite swinging into orbit.

But Eddie Fisher was discovered a long time ago. Everything to be discovered, written or enthused over about him already has been.

### TOUGH COMPETITION

Moreover, his current TV show was born opposite the hot and heavily publicized Western heroes who are the fad of the moment. So hardly anyone notices that Mr. Fisher's shows are well at the top of the list of fine, polished, professional TV productions.

And no one seems to have noticed that Eddie's ratings have been creeping steadily upwards until, on one late report, he had passed ABC's "Sugarfoot" competition and come within three points of ABC's hot-as-a-pistol "Wyatt Earp."

All in all, he's had some great shows—the kind that would be written up from coast to coast by would-be "discoverers" of new talent were it not for the fact that Eddie Fisher has had the bad luck to be a long-established star, and one who had the poor taste to grow up.

The number of farms sold in the U. S. has shown a steady drop in both numbers and total acreage since 1946.

**RCA COLOR TV**  
Sales and Service  
**CONDON'S TV**  
127 S. Park. FE 4-9736

**MUNTZ TV**  
SERVICE  
Member of  
Electronics Association  
FE 4-1515  
C & V ELECTRO MART  
158 Oakland  
Open Daily 9 to 9

**RCA COLOR TV**  
Sales and Service  
**SWEET'S RADIO-TV**  
Open Mon & Fri. Night  
422 W. Huron FE 4-1133

## -- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBK (700) CKLW (900) WWJ (900) WCAR (1130) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJBK (1600)

**TONIGHT**

6:00—WJBK News  
WWJ News  
WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenna  
CKLW News, Chase  
WJBK News, McLeod  
WCAR News, Page  
WPON News

6:30—WJBK Dinner Date  
WWJ, E. Maxwell  
WXYZ, J. Daly  
CKLW, Eddie Chase  
WJBK Stereophonic  
WCAR, Page's Party  
WPON, Music With Mason

7:00—WJBK Baseball  
WWJ News, Maxwell  
WXYZ, E. P. Morgan  
CKLW Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJBK Baseball  
WCAR, Patrick

7:30—WWJ, 5-Star Extra  
WXYZ, M. Shorr  
CKLW, Album Time  
WCAR News

8:00—WWJ, Nightline  
WXYZ, Weather, Shorr  
CKLW, Album Time  
WCAR News  
WPON, Music With Mason

8:30—WWJ, Nightline  
CKLW, Youth Temp

9:00—CKLW, Back to Bible

9:30—CKLW, Sound Room  
WJBK, Sound Off

10:00—WJBK, Symphony  
WWJ News, Music  
CKLW News, McKenna  
WXYZ, Special  
WJBK Stereophonic  
10:30—WJBK News  
WWJ, Bandstand

**WEDNESDAY MORNING**

6:00—WJBK News, Roundup  
WWJ News, Roberts  
WXYZ, Wolf  
CKLW, Rooster Club  
WJBK, Tom George  
WCAR News, Sheridan  
WPON, Country Roundup

6:30—WJBK, Agriculture  
CKLW, Guy Monahan  
WJBK News, McKenna  
WCAR News, McKenna  
WPON, Country Roundup

7:00—WJBK, Dan Kirby  
WWJ News, Roberts  
WXYZ, News, Wolf  
CKLW News, Toby David  
WJBK News, George  
10:30—WJBK, Music Hall  
WXYZ, News, Wolf  
CKLW, Sports, David  
WJBK News, Sheridan  
WCAR News, Sheridan

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

10:00—WJBK News, Wells  
WWJ News, Maxwell  
CKLW, Grant Livestock  
WJBK News, McKenna  
WXYZ, M. Shorr  
WCAR News, McKenna  
WPON, Music With Mason

10:30—WJBK, Time for Music  
WWJ News, McKenna  
WXYZ, News, Shorr  
CKLW News, Davies  
WJBK News, McKenna  
WPON, Music With Mason

1:00—WJBK, P. Hayes  
WXYZ, News, Maxwell  
CKLW News, McKenna  
WJBK News, McKenna  
WPON, Music With Mason

1:30—WJBK, News, McKenna  
WXYZ, News, McKenna  
CKLW News, McKenna  
WJBK News, McKenna  
WPON, Music With Mason