

22 Killed in Pittsburgh Airliner Crash

Milk Strike Crumbling; Prices Go Up

Local Shortage Brought to End; Pickets Continue

Health Head Abandons Emergency Measures for Distribution

A farmers' strike which paralyzed milk shipments to the region and brought supplies to critical levels over the weekend appeared to be crumbling today, although most consumers are expected to pay for peace in price-per-quart increases ranging up to 1 1/2 cents.

Deliveries by Pontiac-area creameries are reportedly back to nearly normal, prompting Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe to abandon immediate plans for adopting emergency distribution measures.

Despite several incidents of violence by pickets along the highways, police officers and deputies were able to escort most milk tanker convoys to communities lying within the Detroit area.

Picketing at several Pontiac dairies is still being maintained on a round-the-clock basis, but is reportedly peaceful. Supplies were reported "good" by officials of all local creameries.

The general boost in milk prices was brought about by settlements between the Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n. and major dairies in the Detroit area. The powerful MMPA group called off its plans to strike today when its demands for a 50-cent hike in raw milk prices were met.

Before the strike, milk generally retailed for 22 cents a quart in stores and 23 cents delivered. The MMPA settlement boosted the price to farmers to \$5 a hundred pounds compared with the original price of \$4.41.

PICKETS TO REMAIN

Officials of the Fair Share Bargaining Ass'n. stated yesterday that several creameries had signed pacts agreeing to a \$1.59 increase per hundredweight, although spokesmen for the insurgent group

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ike, Kefauver in Wisconsin Go

Results May Indicate Political Farm Feeling in Presidential Primary

MILWAUKEE (U)—Wisconsin's presidential primary tomorrow may indicate whether President Eisenhower or Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is more popular with the farm voters. The primary also may show whether there is political unrest among the farmers.

The primary, designed to pick 30 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 56 to the Democratic National Convention, shapes up as a popularity contest between Kefauver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and the President.

Kefauver's slate of delegate candidates is the only one on the Democratic ballot. President Eisenhower's slate is opposed only by a group headed by John Chapple, Ashland publisher, as a favorite son. Chapple's slate is regarded as only a token effort.

Wisconsin's election law permits no write-in votes for president or vice president or for any delegate candidates other than those who have filed and are named on the ballot.

The fact that neither President Eisenhower nor Kefauver has any intraparty opposition contributes to the lack of interest.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell-Tax Consultant
295 W. Huron St., Open Even. JE 2-3615

Final Week of 3-Month Session 'Touchy Issue' Decisions Facing State Legislators

LANSING (U)—The legislature headed into the final week of its three months session today with decisions remaining on all major spending questions and several other touchy issues.

Barring a last-minute snag, the lawmakers will close up shop on the 1956 regular session after clearing their desks on Friday.

More than 325 million dollars in general fund appropriation bills to finance vital state functions still must complete the legislative route, although all have won approval in either the House or Senate.

The overall spending figure finally arrived at appeared certain to fall short of the 339 million dollars recommended by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, but far above the early estimates of Republican leaders who promised a sharp cut.

The initiative in settling other important issues rested mostly with the House.

Up to the House were such questions as continuing the Michigan Turnpike Authority in business, the State School Aid Program, involving distribution of more than 230 million dollars, legalizing but placing restrictions on supplemental unemployment pay plans and transfer of Wayne University from city of Detroit to state control.

However, a matter close to the heart of many lawmakers—and one capable of kicking up a fuss—was in the Senate's lap.

This was the house-approved bill for setting up a pension system under which House and Senate members at age 60 could start drawing benefits up to \$2,000 a year.

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Gloomy Skies Expected to Cut Election Turnout

Early Poll Attendance Light in Voting for 7 Posts, Amendment

Threatening skies are doing their part in cutting down on an already expected light voter turnout for today's city election.

A random survey of 15 of the city's 44 precincts which opened at 7 a.m. showed that only 209 Pontiac voters had cast their ballots in the first two hours this morning.

Polls remain open until 8 p.m. City Clerk Ada R. Evans predicted last week that 7,000 voters would cast ballots for seven city commissioners and a charter amendment.

Since the March primary, precinct 30 has been temporarily relocated to the Casa Del Rey Apts. at 111 Oneida Rd. instead of at the Congregation B'nai Israel.

Voters in six of the seven districts will choose between an incumbent and six candidates, two of whom are former commissioners.

In District 7 another former commissioner, Benjamin M. Gates will be vying with Gilbert W. Long for this post.

The post was left vacant when Commissioner Harry W. Lutz declined another bid for a two-year term.

All voters will be confronted with a charter amendment to change the date of future city general election to the third Monday in April instead of the present first Monday.

The change was recommended by the city clerk to allow sufficient time for voter registration between the March primary and the following April election.

If adopted, the amendment would take effect in the 1958 general election and would allow registrants to have several days between the future elections in which to register.

Those seeking City Commission seats are:

- District 1—Dr. Roy V. Cooley and Samuel J. Whithers.
- District 2—Philip E. Rowston and Frank O'Brien.
- District 3—William W. Donaldson and Earl J. Smith.
- District 4—Floyd P. Miles and Norman R. Bolton.
- District 5—John A. Dugan and Pat Stoglin.
- District 6—John E. Carry and J. H. Patrick Glynn.
- District 7—Benjamin M. Gates and Gilbert W. Long.

A simple majority of those voting today will decide the fate of the amendment as well as the election of the commissioners.

Mrs. Evans said she expects voter participation to pick up in the afternoon hours, especially around 3:30, until the polls close.

Ashes Tell Grim Story of Tragedy



SCENE OF BURNED PLANE — Rescue workers gather around the wrecked TWA airliner that crashed in Pittsburgh last night, killing 22 and injuring 14. The plane crashed seconds after taking off on a flight to Newark, N. J.

De Smyter, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, was on his way to Allentown, Pa., for a job interview with an engineering firm. Grossman, a consulting engineer for a Chicago firm, was on a business trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

Two of those who escaped were the pilot and copilot. The stewardess, Mary Jane Fanning, 21, Elmwood, Long Island, was listed among the tentatively identified bodies at the morgue.

The office of Coroner William D. McClellan said four female bodies had been received at the morgue, and a check of the plane roster showed four women who were not among the known survivors.

Miss Fanning was on her second flight since graduating from the TWA school at Kansas City last Wednesday. She was a native of North Bergen, N.J.

Copilot Harlan J. Jenson, Morristown, N.J., was hurt critically. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Detroit Named on Fatality List; Fourteen Survive

TWA Airliner Smashes Hillside, Erupts in Flame; Thousands See Pyre

PITTSBURGH (U)—A twin-engine TWA airliner with 33 passengers and a crew of three crashed and burned seconds after taking off last night from Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Twenty-two persons perished.

There were 14 known survivors. One said she felt she was "going to burp to death." But she escaped with only minor injuries.

The plane smashed into a hillside a little more than a mile from the airport's administration building and not far from the western

end of a runway. Within minutes it was reduced to a mass of burned debris.

Lynn De Smyter, 26, of Detroit, was listed among the dead in the crash. Another Michigan man was injured in the crash. He is Dale Grossman, 46, of Centerville, who suffered fractures of both legs.

De Smyter, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, was on his way to Allentown, Pa., for a job interview with an engineering firm. Grossman, a consulting engineer for a Chicago firm, was on a business trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

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City Election Polls Remain Open Until 8 o'Clock Tonight

Postal Rate Hike Still Undecided

Slate More Witnesses on Issue Aired Before House for 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Possibility of postal rate increases—aired for three weeks before a House committee—still was anybody's guess today.

The House Post Office Committee has more witnesses to hear when Congressmen return from the Easter recess next week. They are expected to include post office representatives recalled to explain their cost accounting figures again.

The crux of the testimony so far is a question—should the post office be a public service or should it be a business paying its own way? And if it should pay its own way, how do you figure how much it costs?

"We believe the American people want their post office department to operate on a self-sustaining basis," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield told the committee at the outset of the hearings.

He has won support for that theory from some witnesses, but others have contended the postal service should be considered more a service benefiting everyone, and therefore should be subsidized by the government.

Summerfield asked for the rate increases to help erase the postal deficit which has averaged 450 million dollars a year during the last 10 years and achieve financial stability in the department.

The increases would be one cent an ounce additional on first class and air mail and generally about 30 per cent raises on second and third class mail, principally newspapers, magazines and advertising.

Pittsburgh Air Crash Snuffs Out 22 Lives

(Continued From Page One)

Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, the 33-year-old pilot from Red Bank, N.J., is in fair condition.

The plane was scheduled to fly to Newark, N.J., with stops at Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading, Pa.

CLEAR NIGHT

It was a bright and clear Easter Sunday evening as the plane lifted from the runway. Thousands at the airport were watching a colored fountain illuminated as climax of the city's Easter celebration.

Witnesses saw the plane's lights shining as it roared down the runway. Then came a rumble, a flash, a brilliant column of flame.

Clayton Hill, a civilian assistant fire chief for an Air Force squadron stationed at the airport, said he and other firemen reached the ship within three or four minutes. They helped a dozen people crawling from the burning wreckage.

ESCAPE THROUGH HOLE

"We couldn't do anything for those left inside," Hill said. Several survivors told how they and others escaped through a hole ripped in the fuselage.

John E. McCarthy, 32, of nearby Castle Shannon, said:

"If there were any screams from those trapped inside they were drowned out by the roar of the flames. The plane was destroyed within five minutes."

It was TWA's first accident in 13 months in which the airline has flown more than four million passengers more than four billion miles.

Identification was proceeding slowly at the morgue. The coroner's office reported it had established final identification of five bodies. Other identifications were listed as tentative pending arrival of relatives.

Most of the 21 bodies in the morgue were burned beyond recognition. Identification may involve detailed checking, including dental work.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Occasional showers and thunderstorms this morning becoming partly cloudy and much warmer this afternoon. High 74. Showers and thunderstorms beginning again early tonight, warmer tonight with a low from 48 to 50. Tomorrow: scattered showers and continued mild, high near 70. Winds becoming south to southwest 15-25 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 28. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 1-3 m.p.h. Direction: South.

Sun sets Monday at 6:59 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 11:46 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 1:36 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

6 a.m.	62	11 a.m.	51
7 a.m.	63	12 m.	55
8 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	67		
10 a.m.	69		

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	48
Lowest temperature	25
Mean temperature	36.5

Weather—Cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	38
Mean temperature	50

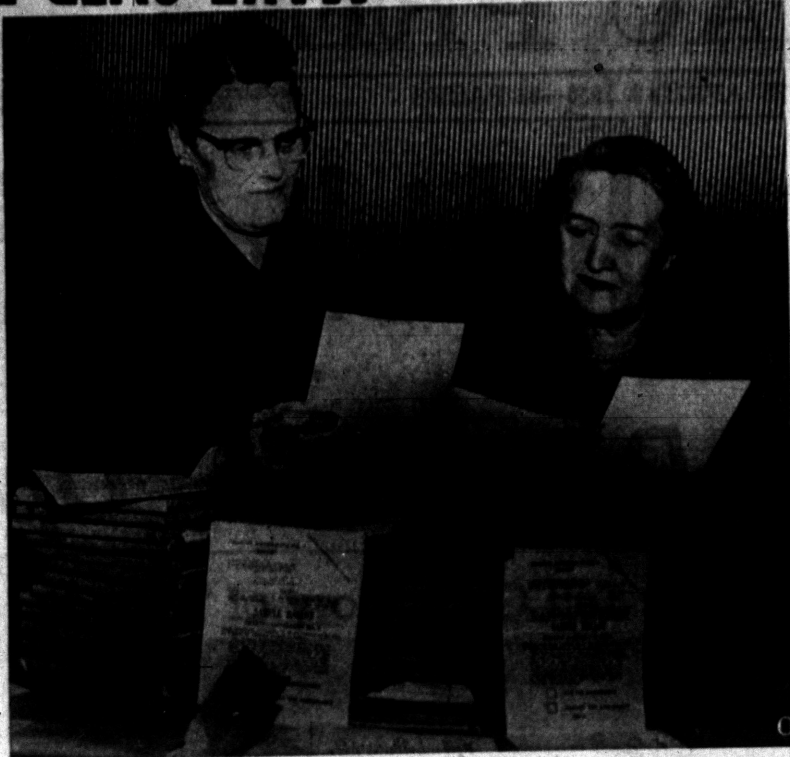
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year to Date

Date	Low	High
1936	24	74
1935	17	81

Sunday's Temperature Chart

City	Low	High
Albany	27	74
Baltimore	27	69
Chicago	28	73
Cincinnati	28	71
Cleveland	28	69
Dayton	28	71
Des Moines	28	71
Indianapolis	28	71
Jacksonville	28	71
Kansas City	28	71
Lansing	28	71
Los Angeles	28	71
Memphis	28	71
Minneapolis	28	71
New Orleans	28	71
New York	28	71
Omaha	28	71
Philadelphia	28	71
Pittsburgh	28	71
Portland	28	71
San Francisco	28	71
Seattle	28	71
St. Louis	28	71
St. Paul	28	71
Tempe	28	71
Tampa	28	71
Washington	28	71



Pontiac Press Photo

MAYBE THE LAST—City clerk office secretaries Mrs. Olga Barkeley (right), 554 Lenox Ave., and Mrs. Helen Brosted, 92 Francis St., examining some of the paper ballots to be used in today's general election. With the City Commission approving the rental of 80 voting machines, the election could be the last in which paper ballots are used.

Survivor 'Walked on Bodies' Tells of Grisly Escape From Blazing Plane Crash

(William Trout, 39-year-old Dayton, Ohio, engineer returning from an Easter vacation trip home, was one of 14 survivors of last night's crash of a Trans World Airline plane at Pittsburgh. He tells this story.)

By WILLIAM TROUT
As Told to INS

SEWICKLEY, Pa.—God, help me, but I know I stepped on people getting out of there.

I've been flying for 40 years... first time in Baltimore in 1914... but never anything like this.

We left of time. I was sitting on the right side, just by the motor. I sat back, started reading a magazine. I was waiting for my supper. I didn't hear anything wrong with the engines. It didn't seem we were even off the ground. Then she hit.

The lights went out. I heard moaning and groaning.

Look... man's only object is to get out. I lost my glasses and my eyes were covered with blood. I got out. I don't know whether it was through an emergency door or a hole in the side.

There was no fire when I staggered out, but when I looked back, there were flames inside. I could see a boy embracing his mother.

The first outside help came from the national guardsmen stationed at the airport. They put me in the front seat of the ambulance, but we were in an abandoned strip mine and the ambulance got stuck.

When they finally got it out, everybody for miles around seemed to have driven to the place, and we couldn't get through. The fire trucks couldn't get in either.

Police eventually guided us out. And here I am (hospitalized) with a deep cut on the forehead, possible skull fracture and internal injuries. I lost 95 cents on the deal, out of my pocket... and the dinner.

By JOHN ALEXANDROWICZ
Sun-Telegraph Photographer

PITTSBURGH (INS)—I started out for Greater Pittsburgh Airport last night to get some sparkling pictures of beauty and joy. I came back with sickening scenes of horror, heartbreak and death.

On my way back to the office from a routine assignment of photographing the spring turn-out of the airport's color-drenched fountain, I heard the wall of sirens.

Suffers Leg Fracture as Car Leaves Highway

A Southfield Township woman was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a leg fracture and lacerations after an accident Saturday morning on Union Lake Road, near Wise Road, Commerce Township.

Antoinette Marie McGuire, 47, told Sheriff's deputies she struck a roadside bank while trying to avoid hitting a dog which ran in front of her car.

Her husband, William McGuire, 49, a passenger in the car, was treated for minor injuries.

Bloomfield Area Crash Injures Two Drivers

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Drivers of two cars which collided at Square Lake and Emerson Saturday have been released from St. Joseph's hospital.

Barney F. Downen, 44, of Clarkston, received cuts of the lip and knee as he turned his car left onto Emerson, and Oliver J. Topham, 42, of Waterford, received a back injury. Topham said he was blinded by the sun.

Founder's Widow Dies

LAPEER (INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Henry C. Kudner, widow of the founder of the Lapeer County Press, who died yesterday.

The 83-year-old life-long resident of Lapeer, suffered a heart attack Saturday and died Easter morning.

GOP Senator Defends Dems

Barrett Blasts Attempt Pinning 'Do-Nothing' Label on Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A GOP effort to pin "a do-nothing" label on the Democratic-controlled Congress ran into one Republican dissent today.

The Republican National Committee said yesterday there is a "semiparalysis" within Congress reflecting "Democratic jitters." It said the present session is "shaping up as a do-nothing Congress."

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.) said in an interview, however, he doesn't think it is fair to make any sweeping condemnation of members of the opposite party in the Senate and House.

LAUDS FARM SUPPORT

"In some respects, Democrats in Congress have done a pretty good job," he said. "I think Senators Ellender (D-La.), Holland (D-Fla.) and Anderson (D-NM), for instance, have worked sincerely and hard to support the administration's farm program."

"In an election year, it is asking too much to expect Congress to consider legislation on a wholly impartial basis. There is more politics involved in legislation than there should be but it is not fair to criticize all of the opposition party members."

"What we ought to do is forget politics and do the best thing we can to bring agriculture in line with the rest of the country economically."

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 White House aide said he is sure Eisenhower "so far has been disappointed in the accomplishments of this Congress."

Baby Critically Hurt as 2 Autos Collide

A baby girl, 3 months, is in critical condition today because of injuries suffered in a two-car collision last night in which her mother and sister, 1½, also were injured.

The girl, Theresa Shuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Shuler, 211 W. Strathmore Ave., suffered a fractured skull, according to authorities in Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred, according to Shuler, 32, when his car going east on Kennett Rd. was struck while making a left turn onto N. Stanley Ave. The other driver, Edgar J. Carter, 25, of 451 S. Telegraph Rd., told Pontiac police he was going west on Kennett and did not see the Shuler car in time to stop.

Mrs. Lorena Shuler, 22, her other daughter, Janet, were both released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Nickolas Marcus

Nickolas Marcus, 71, of 83 Center St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two years.

He was born in Greece on August 12, 1884 and married Ruby Tryon in Ohio in 1948.

A resident of the city for 46 years, he was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Surviving besides his wife are a brother and sister in Greece. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from St. George Orthodox Church. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home and prayers will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Funeral Home.

John T. McLean

Funeral for John T. McLean, 85, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Tiffany officiating. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Vernon.

Mr. McLean resided with his daughter at 115 N. Genesee St. He died Saturday while visiting his son in Evanston, Ill.

Crash Injures Five at City Intersection

Five persons, including a nine-year-old girl, received slight injuries in a two-car collision Saturday night at Glenwood Ave. and Russell St.

Neither driver saw the other in time to avoid the accident, according to Pontiac police reports.

Treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital were: Mrs. Lucille Ross, 25, of 605 S. Paddock St. and her daughter, Merra; as well as the other driver, Marvin D. Wilson, 32, of 5128 Pontiac Lake Rd. and his wife, Mary S., 30, and mother, Mary E., 65, of 11 Hazel Bend.

2 Aged Men Injured When Autos Collide

Two men were admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning after an accident at South Boulevard and Livernois roads.

Donald Howland, 73, of Leonard, suffered a fractured leg and ribs when his car collided with one driven by R. D. Clifford, 32, of Clawson, who suffered a fractured leg and lacerations.

Both are in "fair" condition. No details of the accident were immediately available to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Three Persons Injured in Rear-End Collision

Three persons were treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday morning after an accident on M24 near Indianwood Road, Orion Township.

Thomas J. Deegan, 47, of Lake Orion, told Sheriff's deputies a car driven by Charles P. Nascia, 56, of Detroit, hit him from the rear as he was preparing to make a right turn.

Deegan, Nascia, and 44-year-old Jim Bartley of Lake Orion, a passenger with Deegan, were injured.



AP Wirephoto

COAL MAN DIES—Harry M. Moses, industry spokesman and president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. in contract dealings with the United Mine Workers Union, died in Washington, D.C. yesterday at the age of 59.

Plan Price Increase to Milk Consumers

(Continued From Page One)

did not indicate that pickets would be called away from besieged processing plants.

Oakland County deputies yesterday escorted three convoys to the Wayne County line and experienced no trouble along the way, according to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

The law officers were called out later, however, to quell violence at the Lapeer County boundary after three cars of pickets swarmed over the line of trucks, smashing windows and hurling verbal abuse at the drivers.

BLOCKADE STATION

The MMPA station at Ortonville is still blockaded by pickets of the Fair Share group who reportedly are still keeping several trucks from moving toward Detroit with their milk.

The Borden Co. depot at Romeo is reported surrounded by some 50 pickets in a 24-hour daily vigil, but the besiegers are said to be peaceful. No milk was received at the plant yesterday and only 2,000 pounds Saturday.

Two women pickets were slightly injured Saturday when a gravel truck carrying milk allegedly swerved suddenly into the strikers in an effort to reach the plant's loading dock.

PLAN ARRAIGNMENT

The driver, Robert Curry of Almont, is scheduled to be arraigned today on investigation of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

According to Romeo state police, a number of farmers have complained that cars, apparently carrying Fair Share strikers, have driven back and forth in front of their farms. Each of the beleaguered farmers had earlier attempted to deliver their milk to Romeo.

Despite isolated violence by members, Fair Share Chairman Roland Brengle indicated to newsmen yesterday that the strike might end this week.

Earlier in the day, police were rushed to Elsie and Ovid, 100 miles northwest of Detroit, where striking dairy farmers attacked milk carriers.

SMASH WINDSHIELDS

Angry pickets smashed windshields of two tankers pulling out of the Elsie depot for Detroit.

One tanker ran out of control, sideswiped two cars and narrowly missed several pickets before gaining the highway and police protection.

An open-bodied truck also was attacked by the stone-throwing strikers. Its windshields were smashed but none of the 14 strikers guarding the milk was injured.

At Ovid, 10 miles south, six big milk trucks were ringed by 100 pickets at a collecting station and for a time were halted.

Donald S. Leonard, a candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, sided today with the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. in its milk price fight.

The former state police commissioner, who was defeated as the GOP nominee two years ago, visited Fair Share headquarters in Detroit last night and told leaders of the insurgent group:

"Unless this fight is won it will mean that the small dairy farmer will be forced out of business by the big producers. The situation will get out of hand with a few controlling production. Then the consumer will really suffer."

Leonard was state milk administrator during World War II.

Dance at Hunters Creek

METAMORA—A series of Saturday night dances at Hunters Creek Community Hall will be held.

Modern and old-time dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. this Saturday.

CORRECTION

Sylvania Radios advertised from \$9.95 Sat. Mar. 31, should have read \$19.95

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The Day in Birmingham Commissioners Will Hear City Bus Service Plan

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A bus service that would cover the northeast sector of the city and later the entire city is planned by two men, who have incorporated under the name of Suburban Shopper, Inc.

Plans for the service go before the City Commission tonight. J. L. Ward Jr. and John E. Trainor in their communication to city officials say they would operate three Volkswagen buses. The buses, which the men want to order as soon as they gain city approval, would hold 10 passengers plus the driver.

Local merchants are favorable to the service, Ward and Trainor say. They also quote the Greyhound manager here as expressing no objections to their plan. He indicates that it would help contribute to Greyhound's service and help those beyond Greyhound routes, they say.

The men have set May 1 as date for starting operations.

Other considerations before commissioners tonight are condemnation of properties for Parking Lot HH at Hunter and Hamilton, a report suggesting waiving the residential requirement for policemen and firemen, and a revision of cost estimate for the Elton road pavement project.

Litigation involving the city and two groups wishing to change zoning on Southfield is explained in a city manager's communication to the Commission. He describes sewer and other improvements needed for home development there and asks city approval.

The city clerk indicated this morning that voting so far had been light in the city's 11 precincts. There were 41 absentee ballots issued, and 11,963 voters registered, she says. Balloting is on two commission posts, charter amendments, and two proposals.

Holy Name Men's Club will elect officers at an 8:30 p.m. meeting tonight in St. Anne's Hall.

Children's Librarian Kathleen Burgess has announced that the Saturday morning story hour has been discontinued, but will resume again in the fall. It drew up to 35 youngsters during winter months, she notes.

Mrs. Albert W. Conner (Louise Parcell) Conner, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Morgan on Saturday. Mrs. Conner, who with her husband had been visiting her daughter for several days, had been ill some time.

She leaves her husband, her daughter, a sister, Mrs. Edith Peterson of Detroit, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her body has been taken to Harbor Beach, where she had lived most of her life, for service and burial Tuesday.

Fire Razes Mansion Owned by Billy Rose

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP)—Fire blazed through showman Billy Rose's three-story country home on his estate two miles south of here early today.

Police said Rose was at the house yesterday afternoon but left later. All the servants escaped from the blazing house, they said.

Just yesterday Billy announced he and blonde Joyce Mathews will be married the first week in June.

THIRD ATTEMPT

Rose, in making the wedding announcement, said he was denying an earlier report that the wedding would be today.

The marriage will be the third for both Rose and Miss Mathews, who once slashed her wrists and tried to jump out a window in his New York City apartment.

Rose, 56, was previously married to the late Fanny Brice and to swimmer Eleanor Holm.

Miss Mathews, 36, was once married to Venezuelan Col. Gonzalo Gomez and to comedian Milton Berle.

Motorcyclist Caught After Wild Chase

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—When three warning shots above a Pontiac motorcyclist's head failed to stop him, a Bloomfield Hills police officer swung his car against the motorcycle, knocking its driver to the ground.

The motorcyclist, who police say went from 110 to 115 mph up Opdyke road Saturday is Paul Green Jr. of 626 Tennyson, Pontiac. Green, 23, a truck driver, is a member of a motorcycle club in Pontiac. He is married, with several children.

Chief of Police Stanley Kevern is recommending that Green be restrained from riding the motorcycle, although he says he may not advise license revoking, because it would prevent the man from driving his truck as well.

Leads Officials to Halt Woodward Excavating

HUNTINGTON WOODS—City Manager Fred L. Yockey here led several city officials to busy scene where ditch-digging machines and a dozen workmen dug trenches Saturday on West Woodward south of 11 Mile road. The digging stopped almost immediately and workmen shoveled the dirt back into excavations.

Digging followed the turn-down of nine property owners who had applied for permits to build businesses in the section. The property in question was formerly zoned residential, and a state supreme court decision a month ago held such zoning "unreasonable."

Following the decision Huntingdon Woods officials rezoned the area for multiple-family residential or office building use.

Early Voting Light Today at Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Voting was exceptionally light during the morning hours as this city voted for two commissioners today. Opposed for reelection to the governing board were Mayor James A. Beresford and Carlton G. Eden. Beresford, if elected, still has to win reelection to the mayor's post at the commission meeting next Monday.

Pontiac Home & Builders SHOW OPENS WEDNESDAY

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Proceeds to be used entirely for boys' and girls' organizations in this area.

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He Done Her Wrong

Pianist Debunks Romance of Chopin, Sand

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Ever since Merle Oberon and Cornel Wilde made ecstatic love on a piano bench in Hollywood's version of the romance of Frederic Chopin and George Sand, I have figured the 19th Century couple for the greatest thing since Romeo and Juliet.

"Ah, he was dying in her arms as he wrote this," I have thought as I muddled moodily through Chopin's Etude No. 97.

Or, struggling to dissect Valse No. 33, I would visualize the composer surging with the thrill of creation — while Mme. Sand

swung joyously and gently from the chandelier.

"It was a good romance for a short time, but it was not quite everything we may have thought it to be," a young expert told me today.

"Largely because of Chopin's impossible egotism, the couple split apart two years before his death. And he never even had the decency to get in touch with George Sand again."

VISITED CHATEAU

This disillusioning news comes from Byron Janis, one of America's most brilliant pianists, who

has just returned from Nohant, France. This is the chateau where the frail Chopin and his sparkling novel-writing enamourata conducted their now-famous idyll.

Since Janis numbers more than 100 Chopin selections in his repertoire, he wanted to "gather inspiration" by visiting the site where some of the world's finest piano music was composed.

Once there, in the modest chateau the "lovers" shared, he met Mme. Aurora Sand, the 92-year-old granddaughter of George. Mme. Aurora uses the name "Sand" as a penname;

she, like her literary predecessor, is a gifted writer.

"Mme. Sand told me that Chopin had a terrible ego," Janis said. "He was vain and almost impossible to get along with, although George Sand put her own highly successful career in the background so nothing would interfere with his music. She gave him everything—money, love, peace—to make him great," recalls the pianist sadly.

Finally, after seven years of accepting the lady's kindnesses, Chopin just walked out. "Mme. Sand says he never made one

overture to come back, though George would have welcomed him with open arms."

CALLED "INGRATE"

As a result of this temperamental gesture, Janis says, the 20th Century Mme. Sand referred to Chopin as "an ingrate."

But, Byron Janis went on, what a talented ingrate he was!

While he was visiting Nohant, Janis played a Chopin selection for Mme. Sand on the master's own small pianoforte.

"It was a great inspiration for me," he remembers, "and it also

softened her." She conceded that the physically and emotionally ill Chopin was a fine artist — even though he done her grandma wrong.

Though this knowledge of the latter-day personality of Frederic Chopin may be distressing to the romantic soul, it is not the least disillusioning to an artist like Janis.

Still only 27, he was playing on radio in Pittsburgh at age 5, gave his first concert at 9, and was a symphony soloist at 15.

After all that experience, you don't get to distrust a composer; you only get to love him more and more.

"Chopin may have had personal faults," Janis says lovingly, "but they come out on the keyboard sounding like heaven."

Railroad Pays Man; It Took 58 Years

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—It took 58 years, but the railroad has finally paid the Rev. S. E. Gregg the \$5.30 it owed him. The company wasn't holding out. He just never asked for the money before.

In 1898 before becoming a minister he got a job as a brakeman. After making one run of 265 miles he became ill and never went back.

When the Rev. Mr. Gregg, a Baptist minister, told Harvey Hartwell, a retired railroad man, about his 1-day railroading career, Hartwell suggested he write the company and ask for his pay. It amounted to \$5.30, figured at the brakeman's scale in those days of 2 cents a mile.

See adjoining page for full GOLD BELL Birthday Contest Details—
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8 Groups Hold Elections

Surfacing M181 Cause of Hassle

METAMORA — The Michigan State Highway Department and the Lapeer County Road Commission are presently at odds over who will complete M181, the highway which runs from Metamora to Dryden and M53.

The debate is over the complete blacktopping of the road; which the county commission says was to have been done by the state, according to an earlier oral agreement.

State officials say they were to put the prime or sealer coat over the 13½-mile distance, and that the second coat or mat was to be done by the county.

This, says Don Witham, clerk of the county road commission, would cost \$85,000, and the county commission does not have that amount of money.

The commissioners, in Lansing last week to reach an agreement on the road, did get a promise from the state to fix the numerous chuck holes on M181.

Surprise Program Set for Drayton Cubs

DRAYTON PLAINS — Cub Scout Pack 32 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. In keeping with the month's theme, all dens will display their art work. In addition, there will be a surprise program.

Badges and gold or silver arrows will be awarded nine boys. One-year pins will go to 18 Cubs.

Child Study II to Meet Tuesday at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Child Study Group II will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Waterford Hill home of Mrs. Donald White.

An open discussion on common problems of the group and election of officers make up the agenda for the evening.



MARY JO ANN CLARK

Mrs. Ione Joslin of Holly announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Jo Ann Clark, to W. Gerald Treat of New York. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Treat of Fenton. The couple plans a May wedding and will reside in New York.



MRS. RICHARD CAMPBELL

Delores Dee Daugherty of Jackson became the bride of Richard D. Campbell of Battle Creek, formerly of Avon Township, March 15, in Angola, Ind. The bride is the daughter of William Daugherty of Jackson and Mrs. Tilden Russell, also of Jackson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Campbell of 2710 Auburn Rd. The newlyweds will live in Battle Creek.

Your PTA Is Planning!

South Lyon Group Slates Speech, Bake Sale Tonight

SOUTH LYON — The South Lyon High School Parent-Teachers' group will meet at 8 tonight in the new high school at South Lyon.

Mrs. Mark Goddard of Royal Oak will speak on "Benefits of Affiliation With the National PTA." There will also be a report on the nominating committee, and a bake sale will be held.

Auburn Heights — Mrs. Wilber Lewis has been elected president of Auburn Heights PTA.

Other officers are vice president, Marvin Norris; father vice president, Lester Oles; teacher vice president, Bernard Walters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Erben Hupp; recording secretary, Mrs. George Morris; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Oles; delegate, Mrs. Edmund O'Rourke; alternate delegate, Mrs. John Pardon; historian, Mrs. Jerry Miller; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Eva Yarger.

Auburn Heights PTA executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max Wilson, 473 Opdyke road.

Stiles — Stiles PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Stiles school.

Jack Goodell, of GMC fire department, will present an illustrated talk on hazards of fire in the home and how they can be prevented. The regular business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Almost — PTA will meet here at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the high school. Program will feature a round table discussion on "Reading." Nomination and election of officers for the coming school year is also on the agenda.

Orionville — The Christian Crusaders of the Orionville Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Everett Uloth, 174 South St. Cancer pads will be sewn.

Two Avon Units Choose Leaders

Janet Mather Will Head Juniors; Dan Reynolds Is Senior President

Elections and installation of new officers have been announced by a number of groups throughout the Oakland County area.

Among eight who have chosen leaders for a new fiscal year are youth groups, church units and veteran and civic organizations.

Avon Township

The Avon Township junior and senior young people's groups have selected officers.

The "Avon Steppers," ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, have elected Janet Mather for their president. Other officers are vice president, Guy Aldrich; recording secretary, David Hammond; financial secretary, George Epler; treasurer, Jerry Newton. Mrs. Frank Cassell is advisor treasurer.

The group, which is limited to young people of Avon Township meets every other Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Avon Community Hall, Auburn and Crooks Rds. Next meeting will be held Thursday.

The senior group, ages from 14 to 17, has elected as president Dan Reynolds; vice president, Larry Herron; recording secretary, Barbara Parker; financial secretary, Marlene White; treasurer, Ronald VanConant; advisory treasurer, Mrs. Herman Lamb; sergeant at arms, Keith Barnhart, assistants, Dennis Evans and Carl Paulson.

This group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Avon Community hall April 12.

Commerce

Election of officers highlighted activity of the WSCS, Commerce Methodist Church, with Margaret Kinport winning the presidency.

Marge Hogg was named vice president; Mary Sue Perrier, secretary; Marge Steinbrecher, treasurer; Emma Griffin, membership and promotion secretary; Nettie Kremer, spiritual life secretary; Helen Horton, missionary and supply secretary; Doreen Lawton, literature and publications secretary; Beniah Thompson, youth secretary; Marion Colestock, christian relations and status of women secretary and Chris Hooper, cards and flowers secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Utica

The Dieteers, a group interested in figure slimming, elected officers at its recent organizational meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Fautley is president; Mrs. Kenneth Bierly, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Herb Lowell, bookkeeper.

White Lake Township

White Lake Metropolitan Club Spirit 78 elected by J. F. Hynds as president at its recent meeting.

Andrew Flans is vice president; Gilbert Richmond, recording and financial secretary; Harry Mussen, treasurer; Edward Morgan, sergeant at arms; and Garold Howard, Marilyn Vaughn and Earl Dwyer, trustees.

The organization carries on the Goodfellows work in White Lake Township. Future meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month at the old White Lake Township Hall.

Imlay City

The VFW of Post 2492 has elected Omar Conger as commander and Maurice Chircinski as senior vice commander. Bob Roy is junior vice commander; Charles Cornell, quartermaster; Earl Vollen, chaplain; Hebert Cornell, post advocate; Martin Hillman, sergeant.

Trustees are Frank Cornell for a three-year term; Elmer Cornell, two years; and Douglas Bolter, one year.

Marlette

The Philomathean Club chose Mrs. James Sheridan as president at its recent election meeting. Mrs. Paul Reidel is vice president; Mrs. Stanley Herron, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvin Dickson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Riley Ramsey, treasurer.

Lake Orion Township

The new Carpenter area Girl Scouts have announced the following leaders: Intermediate leader, Mrs. Roy Casterline; co-leader, Mrs. Roy Plouhar, Brownie Leader, Mrs. J. L. Schaffer; co-leader, Mrs. Arnold Scholz. They plan to meet on Wednesdays.

VFW Women to Attend Officer Training School

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ladies Auxiliary of Jack Mason Post 3908 VFW has received notice of an officers training school to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hall, 396 South Saginaw St. in Pontiac.

All officers are urged to attend.

Talk on U.N. Scheduled

Study Club will meet Tuesday at Study Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Secor. Ora Woodworth will present a program on the United Nations.



BOWLING FOR FIRE HALL — Chief Irvin Maynard and Captain John Howard of the Union Lake Fire Department, and Supervisors James L. Gardner of Commerce and H. M. Thatcher of West Bloomfield line up (left to right) as the Saturday bowling tournament gets off to a great start. The second annual event of its kind given by Union Lake Firemen, the tournament was held to swell the fund for the new fire hall and civic center there. The contest, running from

10 a. m. Saturday until 2:30 a. m. Sunday was a great success, netting about \$750 profit. Tournament winners included Marty Jensen of Union Lake, men's prize; Jimmie Paschke of Union Lake, youngster's high, and the women's prize was split seven ways by seven winners. Next money raising event by the firemen will be the annual spring frolic, to be held in May at the Oxbow Lake Pavilion.



STANLEY D. HELGEMO

Promote, Hire Keego Police

Richard Hurtubise Is Now Sergeant; Stanley Helgemo Hired

KEEGO HARBOR — Police Chief Calvin C. Baxter has announced the promotion of Richard Hurtubise from patrolman to sergeant. His appointment became effective April 1.

Hurtubise, 31, lives with his wife and two children at 3450 14 Mile Rd., West Bloomfield Township.

Chief Baxter also announced the hiring of a new patrolman, Stanley Dale Helgemo.

Helgemo, 23, who has already taken up his duties, underwent a month's training with Chief Baxter. He was formerly employed by Berry Steel Door Corp., a Pontiac resident he lives with his wife Betty at 227 W. Rutgers.

Hazel Park, Lathrup, Others Vote Today

Voters in several area communities went to the polls today to elect governing officers.

Mayor Zigmund J. Niparko faces a tough battle from Louis Elias in Hazel Park, and a heavy vote is predicted.

In the City of Lathrup Village, six candidates are bidding for three council seats. The city is holding its second municipal election since it was incorporated in 1953.

Pleasant Ridge citizens will go to the polls today to vote for three city commissioners.

Two politically "unknowns" Richard E. Seed and Morton A. Nelles, will try to unseat incumbents Wendell Morris and Harold Hunter for the two-year term on the city commission. C. Stanley Johnson will try to retain the remainder of an unexpired one-year term to which he was appointed. He is opposed by incumbent Mrs. Gene P. Giulioi.

Rochester Guilds Announce Early Meeting Dates

ROCHESTER — The Congregational Church Women's Fellowship groups here have slated meetings the early part of the week as follows:

Mayflower Guild — Tuesday, 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emerson Carey. Mrs. D. Butcher will act as co-hostess.

Social Guild — Tuesday, 12:30 desert at the home of Mrs. Glenn Warren, Priscilla Alden — Tuesday, 1 p.m. luncheon — Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick.

Olivet Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Brown for a potluck dinner at 12:30.

Mission Study Guild will meet in the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to repair church hymnals. Each member should bring a sandwich.

Youthful Director for 'Old Doc' Rochester Slates All-Student Show

ROCHESTER — When the curtain rises on the Rochester High School production of "Old Doc," every member of the dramatics class will have had experience in a professional-type dramatic venture. The comedy will be presented April 19-20 in the high school auditorium.

Student director is Shirley Tenneswood, and heading the properties committee is Carmen Rollman. Assisting on properties are Sharon Hinkel, Winkie Johnson, Carol Melstrom, Ronald LeBarre and Eleanor Smith.

In charge of make-up is Joyce Lovell, with committee members Ronnie Nordquist and Sue Seiffert. Evelyn Thompson is handling costumes, assisted by Rosaline Lockwood and Barbara MacDowall.

Nancy Day is business manager, assisted by ticket chairman, Sallie Cook. On the ticket committee is Liz Szececsny, Margaret Macco and Jean Nickerbocker.

Designing and programs department is headed by Ellen Fisher and Peggy Statly.

Heading the publicity group is Marvin Kitchen. He is aided by Shelene Cowan, Myrna Maass and

Judy Watts. The business details will be under the supervision of Willamena Ribbink, chairman of the Commercial department.

Bill Bean is stage manager, and Jack Matthews heads the scenery committee. Working with him will be Robert Church, James Hamm, and James Van Nocker. Roy Koski will be in charge of lighting and sound effects. Otto Wendell and Morris Place will assist with lighting.

St. Paul Women Schedule General, Joint Sessions

ROCHESTER — Election of officers is on the agenda Wednesday for the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. Paul Methodist Church. The executive committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. before the general meeting at the church house at 1:30 p.m.

The two evening Circles of WSCS

Joy and Harmony, have scheduled a joint meeting April 12 at 8 p.m. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Milton Klintworth, 1631 West Avon. New Circle groups will be announced, and election of officers will be held.

Assistant hostesses for both circles will be Mrs. Roland Esterlie, Mrs. Robert Leinenger, Mrs. Johnson Newell, Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Edwin Centrell. Mrs. Rex Bebout will be guest speaker.

The two afternoon Circles, Ruth and Friendship, also plan a joint meeting April 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the church dining room. An election of officers for new circle groups is slated.

To Entertain Brownies

IMLAY CITY — The Congregators will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Congregational Church to entertain the Brownie troop, which they sponsor. Mrs. C. R. VanWagoner and Mrs. George Braidwood have charge of the program.

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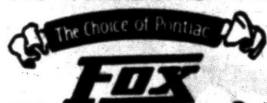
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Custard Fills Rusk Crust for Torte

Mrs. Coles Uses
Additional Crumbs
to Top Meringue

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A light dessert is just the thing for light-hearted spring days—if they ever come! Mrs. Harold Wagg suggests serving Lemon Sponge Custard. She gives amounts in her recipe for both a large amount and one for a smaller family.

Mrs. Wagg does a good deal of church work. She belongs to the Happy Wanderers Extension group. Three small sons keep her more than busy at home. Sewing is a favorite pastime.

LEMON SPONGE CUSTARD
By Mrs. Harold Wagg

1/2 cup sugar (1/2 cup)
3 tablespoons flour (2 tablespoons)
1/2 teaspoon salt (few grains)
3 egg yolks (2)
1 1/2 cups milk (1 cup)
3 tablespoons lemon juice (2)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites (2)

Mix dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks lightly, add with milk. Add lemon juice and rind. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into first mixture. Pour into greased casserole. Bake in shallow pan of hot water in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Larger amount serves 6-8.

Deep-toned turkish towels should be washed separately with mild soap and water.

Moral Loyalties Won't Hurt Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

In the seven years of Fred E.'s life, many people have called him a "chip off the old block." And uncounted times his father has beamed to hear it.

His pride in Fred makes him generous. Never do they drop in at the corner newsstand for papers and magazines without Mr. E.'s asking, "What a comic, son?"

Usually he buys the candy or comic or novelty Fred chooses. And always, instead of paying money for this bounty, all Mr. E. does is pronounce the magic words, "Charge it!"

This month Mr. E. got a bill that included \$3.65 worth of comics, confections and toys for which Fred, like the "old block" had said "Charge it!"

But instead of beaming upon the chip for remembering him, Mr. E. glared upon him in outraged indignation.

TOLD TO CONFESS

He said that if he had taken similar advantage of his parents' kindness as a child, his hide would have been tanned within an inch of his life. And finally in a climax of self-righteous enthusiasm, he drove Fred down to the newsstand. And before several fascinated customers, he bade him confess his sin.

The violence and inconsistency of this reaction were severe shocks to Fred. They shook his trust in his father. Though he's not experienced enough to say so in words, he feels as abandoned and confused as the bear cub who has ambled happily over leaves that covered a trap.

Any such intense response to a child's "dishonesty" tells us that we know nothing about our own childhoods. Because we still imagine it was the bad thing our parents said it was, we can not credit Fred with the innocence that actually belonged to us, but have to see his motives through the murk of inherited misjudgment.

The moral training of children has been outrageously confused for us by superficial parent education. It's made us feel that moral loyalties are somehow "unprogressive"—fit only for yokels incapable of its sophisticated "insights."

But no child is ever hurt by his parent's moral loyalties. What hurts him is always his parent's distrust of those loyalties and the violence with which we defend values we fear instead of love.

Shoe Styles Now Feature High Vamp

The spring shoe styles feature a higher-riding vamp, often squared at the top. The toe is longer and pointed but conforms to the shape of the foot.

Delicacy is also apparent in the trim which may consist of nothing more than an unusual placement of narrow straps or an all-over design, as intricate as fine lace, imprinted on the leather.

Other decorative touches will take the form of asymmetrical overlays in different colored leathers bows and flowers. You'll also see stitching in contrasting colors and contrasting leather textures. Perforations appear in new and more complicated designs—and on heel and instep as well as the toe.

And, speaking of showers, you don't have to worry about April's girlish tears with many of these new leathers because they can take it and come out shining clean with the swipe of a damp cloth or an ordinary kneaded eraser.

Altogether it may not be a bad idea to relax, let your chin droop, and cast your eyes downward!

Need Towel Supply

An adequate supply of turkish towels: six towels of each needed size and six wash cloths for each person in the household. This allows two in use, two in laundry and two on shelf.



Panels centered at the back or side provide excellent camouflage for the larger figure.

The severity of narrow lines is softened by panels at side or back in tailored daytime suits as well as dressy evening dresses to make the slim silhouette wearable for almost all figure types.



PANELS 9 X 12 INCHES

Youngsters will love these embroidered panels and easily learn the lovely morning and evening prayers. Make this handsome set for your own tot, godchild, nephew or niece.

Pattern No. 5107 contains hot-iron transfer for two designs—each 9" x 12"; material needs, color chart, stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Now available—the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus three gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy!

Storage Hint: Dry Clean Togs

For storage have your suits and overcoats cleaned and pressed by a reputable dry cleaner. Storing soiled clothes is an invitation to danger.

Doubtless the garments will be returned from the cleaner on light wire hangers. These are anything but satisfactory for long periods of storage—they tend to sag and will not let your coat or jacket hang in the right "shape." So it's always a wise precaution to use well-shaped wooden hangers. Paper or cloth garment bags eliminate collections of dust on your clothes.

Boil dried beans for two minutes before soaking to save time. After boiling, beans require only one hour soaking time.

Elegant Summer Fabrics Often Fool Buyer's Eye

This summer's fabrics fool the eye.

What you think is a wool suit turns out to be cotton. What you think is silk may be a nylon blend. What appears to be tweed may well be linen. And what looks like linen probably will be anything from dacron to wool.

High in the popularity poll for summer wear are new cotton suits as carefully tailored and highly styled as the gems of the spring and fall collections, but having

cotton's special assets of coolness, easy cleanability and comfort—to say nothing of thrifty prices.

Arthur Jablow has turned out a group of cotton summer suits that are well-bred enough for a board of directors' meeting, look for all the world like wool, and come in the newest silhouettes of 1956.

There is, for instance, a gray slub-weave cotton tweed suit with slim skirt and flattering fitted jacket with a black velvet yoke and a couple of rhinestone buttons that could go to lunch with assurance at the Colony or Twenty-One.

There is a gray checked cotton tweed with slightly longer fitted jacket, a crisp collar line, slim skirt and an air of confidence.

And there's a distinguished suit in his new demidethatched silhouette, with semifitted jacket and back interest, that is done in a light-weight fabric blending rayon, mohair and wool. It has the easy, unaccustomed look of some of the newest Parisian styles, would be perfect for town or travel, wear practically the year round.

There's news and excitement in the fabrics you'll be seeing in summer's favorite fashions, so if you haven't brushed up on recent developments in the textile world, go out and have a look. You'll be happily surprised.

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Half-Pennies Are Back

SYDNEY Australia (AP)—Half-pennies which had become almost worthless—it takes four to buy a

box of matches—are in circulation in Sydney. The reason is that new taxes increased the price of beer to 1 shilling 1½ pence (13 cents) in public bars.

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261 constipation cases tested prove OLIVE TABLETS give you Nature's ideal regularity!

Medical evidence finally promises you thorough, safe, natural relief from that miserable, sickening feeling of irregularity! Leading doctors in a prominent medical center have just finished testing 7 popular, well-known laxatives. These are the facts based on clinical records of 261 patients, from 11 to 87 years old, suffering from acute and chronic constipation:

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS, made from pure-vegetable drugs and plant herbs, gave

thorough, gentle, effective results in 9 out of 10 cases! OLIVE TABLETS were 58% more effective—with less unpleasant effects—than all the other laxatives tested!

The doctors found, too, that OLIVE TABLETS function naturally, work only on digested food in the lower bowel, without causing undue weakness or removing nourishment that your body needs. They're unsurpassed as a laxative for temporary constipation. Sold by all druggists.

For a reprint of this doctors' report, published in "Clinical Medicine," write: The Olive Tablet Company, Box 277, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

Beginning--The Truth About Cancer: One in Every Two Now Can Be Saved

(Continued From Page One)

It is highly curable. But cancer of the liver and of the pancreas are practically incurable, so that incidence is about equivalent to mortality.

In certain countries—especially the United States—cancer seems to be getting more prevalent, but the amount of its increase approximately parallels the lengthening span of life in those countries.

In 1900, the death rate from cancer in our own country was 64 per 100,000; a baby boy could expect to live to forty-eight years and a baby girl to fifty-one. Today the life expectancy of males is sixty-eight and of women seventy-two. But we have not won these added years without paying a price—for the cancer death rate is now 147 per 100,000.

This lengthening of life, plus the increase in total population, is mainly responsible for the recorded increase in cancer.

Fifty years ago there were 13.5 million people in the United States who were over forty-five years. Today there are nearly 43 million—more than three times as many as in 1900. Since cancer is predominantly a disease of persons beyond forty-five or fifty, there should be about three times as many people dying of it each year as there were at the turn of the century. And so there are: 245,000 against 78,000. (see footnote)

More and better medical care, improved nutrition, good public health practices and widespread disease—preventive measures like vaccination and other forms of immunization mean that we are lucky enough to live on into old age.

And in old age there just isn't much left to die from except cancer and heart disease. By reducing deaths from other causes we have actually increased the amount of cancer among us!

Added years of life are not an unmixed blessing, yet few would argue that a greater chance of getting cancer at sixty-five is too much to pay for deliverance from death at ten from meningitis, at



DR. CHARLES S. CAMERON

twenty from typhoid at thirty from tuberculosis or at forty from pneumonia.

Glossary of Terms in Cancer Articles

Here is a brief glossary of some of the terms used in Dr. Cameron's book. They occur throughout this series of articles.

BENIGN—Tumors that do not endanger life.

BIOPSY—Removal of a tumor sample for microscopic examination.

CARCINOGENS—A cancer-inducing substance.

CARCINOMA—Cancer arising in the epithelial (covering or lining) tissue, such as the lip or the breast.

MALIGNANT—Growths that are dangerous, tending to be fatal.

METASTASIS—The spread of cancer by transplanting of colonies of cancer cells from the original cancer to other parts of the body.

MILK FACTOR—Cancers have been bred in selected strains of mice, in which the young were nursed by cancer-susceptible mothers. Thus the importance of mother's milk in propagating cancer among mice. There is little evidence that the milk factor operates in human beings.

PAPANICOLAOU SMEAR—Fluid obtained from certain organs and microscopically examined. Its formal name is "cytologic method." Because of its wide use among women it is better known as the "vaginal smear."

PRECANCEROUS—A condition not dangerous in itself but having possibility of developing into cancer. Certain skin growths are considered precancers as is leukoplakia of the mouth.

SARCOMA—Cancer in bones, muscles and other connective tissue.

Greater frequency of cancer in "civilized" countries and its increase in recent years have led to the opinion that cancer is "a disease of civilization." The implication is that the complexities of modern life are in some way responsible for cancer.

There may be certain aspects of modern life that favor development of certain kinds of cancer. But most of the claims that civilization in some way causes cancer are based on non-critical observation and the guilt-by-association method of reasoning—which is no reasoning at all.

There are interesting and significant differences in the amount of cancer that develops in specific organs from place to place and from race to race. We know the reasons for some of these differences, but for others we have no valid explanation.

Only recently have we begun to study these variations systematically. Studies should point the way to laboratory research which may bring us closer to understanding fundamental causes of cancer.

"Although it may appear that cancer death rates per person over 45 have not changed appreciably in 50 years, it is probable that cancer was not diagnosed nearly as accurately 50 years ago as it is today. Consequently, lower rates were recorded at that time than were actually the case."

In the next article Dr. Cameron discusses "Causes of Cancer."

Plan Institute at MSU Campus

Expect Tourist, Resort Affair to Attract 200 Business People

LANSING—Tourist Council officials are looking forward to a record attendance when Michigan's nationally recognized Tourist and Resort Institute opens on the Michigan State University campus Wednesday.

Approximately 200 business people are expected to attend the 3-day affair to discuss current problems and learn of the latest tourist-serving techniques.

"This is an indication of the healthy interest Michigan's motel, restaurant, hotel and resort operators have in keeping Michigan among the top four vacation states," says Robert J. Furlong, tourist council executive secretary.

"The business of housing, feeding and entertaining the host of vacationers and travelers in Michigan is becoming extremely complex. Michigan operators are fortunate to be able to meet and discuss their mutual problems as they do each year in the institute sessions," he added.

Last year the National Association of Travel Organizations awarded Michigan State University a special award of merit for the Tourist and Resort Institute and the university's year round education effort to assist tourist and resort businesses.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will give the major address at the institute's opening luncheon.

Plan Nato Exercise

HALIFAX Nova Scotia (AP)—Eighteen Canadian and U. S. naval ships will take part in a NATO warfare exercise off Halifax April 30-May 6. In addition to surface minesweeping craft, helicopters and underwater demolition units will participate.

Reds Cite Man, 148

LONDON (AP)—Elvabov Makhmud received the Red Banner of Labor Decoration upon reaching his 148th birthday, Moscow radio reports. He is a member of an agricultural group working in Azerbaijan.

"Ben-Gay gave me a new lease on life—relief from pain!"



Says Mrs. Louise Pirz of Lynbrook, Long Island.

"I had tried many other products before I discovered Ben-Gay," writes Mrs. Pirz, "but they didn't give me the real relief I wanted from the pains in my shoulder and arm. To tell the truth, I felt as though I were only half alive. The pain bothered me that much!"

"What a difference with Ben-Gay! The pain eased up in no time. I wouldn't be without it!"

Yes, there's nothing like BEN-GAY! Its world-famous scientific formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. BEN-GAY's exclusive medication works two ways: First, it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area.

Airlines Debate Using Code Plan

Consider New System for Service of Liquor on Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airlines are contemplating a "code" for service of liquor on planes.

The Air Transport Assn. said that its directors have ordered the drafting of a code of standard practices.

The code will be submitted, ATA said, to the six airlines which serve "hard liquor" aloft. They are American, Eastern, National, Northwest, TWA and United. It would not apply to other airlines, such as Western, which serve champagne, wine or beer.

An ATA spokesman said the six airlines already have fairly uniform practices in regard to liquor service. All exercise control over the amount served, he said.

Some church officials and representatives of temperance groups have complained to the Civil Aeronautics Board against the serving of alcoholic drinks aboard planes.

Members of the pilots and stewards unions also have objected to the practice as a nuisance, extra work and a potential hazard because of drunkenness among passengers.

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Tigers Beat Bosox Second Time, 6-3

TAMPA, Fla. (U)—Have the Detroit Tigers found the answer to their second base problem? And has he been around all the time? That's what Tiger brass was asking itself today, following bonus baby Reno Bertola's performance against the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Reno got no hits, but he had four putouts and five assists in a flawless day of fielding, handling the pivot on one double play and starting another.

He went to bat four times in all, three officially. On one occasion he laid down a sacrifice.

Bertola became 21 only last January and was signed off Windsor, Ont., sandlots across the Detroit river from the Motor City. He got into only 39 Tiger games last year and had a batting average of only .206, but he hit one homer and drove in 10 runs.

Wayne Belardi, a first baseman by trade, played his second game in a row in left field—a spot where the Tigers are looking for a long-ball hitting left-hander. Belardi didn't get any hits, either, but he came up with four good catches to offset a throwing error. Besides, he normally hits a long ball.

The Tigers, after many tries, haven't come up with anyone at second base that quite meets Major League proficiency either afield or at bat.

Nobody, however, was conceding the second base job to Bertola off yesterday's performance afield. Certainly they weren't on his efforts at the plate.

The Tigers were here today to take on the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League before

going over to Clearwater tomorrow to engage the Philadelphia Phillies again.

Detroit's 6-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox yesterday at Sarasota was their second in a row and lifted their Grapefruit League record to 7-14.

Frank Lary, who worked six innings on the mound, got credit for

his 2nd consecutive victory. He gave up only five hits and a lone run.

Duke Maas was touched for five hits and two runs in the last three innings.

Ted Williams, sidelined by a pulled groin muscle, appeared in the Boston lineup for the first time since March 13 but managed only

a single in four times at bat.

Detroit belted Frank Sullivan, Boston's ace moundman, for eight of its hits and all of its runs.

Detroit got three runs in the 4th on Harvey Kuenn's single, Earl Torgeson's triple and doubles by Al Kaline and Ray Boone.

The Tigers picked three more in

the 7th as J. W. Porter was hit by a pitched ball, Jim Delsing hit a pinch double and Kuenn scored both with a double. The 3rd tally followed an infield out and an error.

DETROIT (AL)		BOSTON (AL)	
Kuenn, ss	4 2 2	Klaus, 3b	4 1 1
Hicks, ss	0 0 0	Hutton, 2b	4 0 1
Torgeson, 1b	1 1 1	Williams, lf	4 0 1
Kaline, rf	1 1 1	Stephens, cf	4 0 1
Boone, 3b	3 0 3	Jensen, rf	4 0 2
Hartfield, 2b	1 0 0	Vernon, 1b	4 0 1
Tuttle, c	2 0 0	McCall, c	4 0 1
Belardi, lf	1 0 0	Pierall, cf	4 0 1
King, lf	1 0 0	Buddin, ss	4 0 1
Porter, c	1 0 0	P. Sullivan, p	4 0 1
Bertola, 2b	3 0 3	B-Keeough	1 1 1
Lary, p	1 0 1	Schmitz, p	0 0 0
A-Delsing	1 0 0	C-Thoro	0 0 0
Maas, p	1 0 0	berry	1 0 1

A-Doubling for Lary in 7th.
B-Tripled for P. Sullivan in 7th.
C-Started for Schmitz in 7th.
DETROIT 000 300 200-6 8 2
BOSTON 000 100 101-3 10 1
2-Buddin, Belardi, Klaus, Hicks, KHI
Torgeson, Kaline, Boone, Kuenn 3
Jensen, 2B-Jensen 2, Kaline, Boone, Delsing, 2B-Torgeson, K-Keeough, 3-Bertola, DP-Hutton, Buddin and Vernon, Lary, Bertola and Torgeson; Klaus, Hutton and Vernon; Bertola, Hicks and Torgeson; Buddin, Hutton and Vernon. Left-Detroit 3, Boston 11.
BB-Lary 4, P. Sullivan 1, Maas 1.
Schmitz 2, 80-Lary 1, Maas 1, HO-P. Sullivan 8-7, Lary 5-4, Schmitz 1-2, Maas 2-3, R-Keeough 6-5, Lary 1-0, Schmitz 0-0, Maas 3-3, RHP-by Sullivan (Porter), W-Lary, L-P. Sullivan, U-Berry, A-L, McKinley (A-L), Fishery (AL), T-2-00, A-2,734.

Michigan Nine at Georgetown

Score First Victory Sunday by Downing Marines, 5-1

WASHINGTON, D.C. (U)—Michigan's touring baseball team, which won its first game in a spring training swing yesterday, came to Washington today to take on Georgetown University.

The Wolverines, with a 9-hit attack coupled with Don Poloskey's 5-hit pitching, whipped the Quantico Marines, 5-1, yesterday. They had lost Saturday to the Marines on a grand-slam home run in the 9th and previously had been beaten by Delaware.

Poloskey struck out 11 and walked only four batters in going the route.

Quantico's only run came in the 2nd when the Marines worked a double steal with two out.

Michigan 000 001 031-5 8 2
Quantico 010 000 000-1 5 3
Poloskey and Snider; Vail, Nispokol, Toth, Bell and Tuschar, Wagner, Butler.

ABC Moves to 5th Week With Little Changes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—The American Bowling Congress headed into its fifth week today, practically unchanged after a slow Easter weekend of bowling.

Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N.Y., maintained his first-place hold as no one topped his singles total of 719.

Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford of Chicago kept their doubles spot as they 1,331 total went unchallenged. Lillard was in first place in the all-event's class with 2,018.

The regular team standings were unchanged.

ABC STANDINGS	
Flanagan, Chicago	3082
Meade, Plover, Covington	2997
Stroh, Detroit	2975
Robert, Detroit	2974
Marcel, Providence, E. Paterson, N.J.	2946
SINGLES	
Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y.	719
George Young, Detroit	690
Robert, Detroit	687
Tom, Detroit	681
Vern Downs, Kalamazoo	681
DOUBLES	
B. Lillard, Chicago	1331
B. Fitzgerald, J. Townsend, Detroit	1294
R. Hausler, B. South, Auburn, Ind.	1286
Alfred, Farwell, Paterson	1282
R. Melone, J. Smith, Chicago	1273
ALL-EVENTS	
Bill Lillard, Chicago	2018
Stan Gifford, Chicago	1982
Billy Wells, St. Louis	1927
Alfred, Farwell, Paterson	1904
Olsen Goss, Canton, O.	1902

Nats Given Herzog to Complete Trade

ORLANDO, Fla. (U)—The New York Yankees today sent Whitey Herzog, a 25-year-old outfielder, to the Washington Senators in the windup of the February deal in which they obtained pitcher Mickey McDermott.

That makes it a five-for-one deal. Earlier, the Yankees had sent catcher Lou Berberet, pitcher Bob Wiesler, outfielder Dick Tetelbach and infielder Herbie Plews to the Senators.

Herzog batted .289 with Denver of the American Assn. last season, driving in 98 runs and hitting 21 homers. He is left-handed.

Pros Stop Off for One Day Tourney

SUMTER, S.C. (U)—Touring professionals stopped off today for the second annual one-day pro-amateur invitational golf tournament at nearby Shaw Air Force Base.

Area amateurs joined the pros who were competing for \$2,000 in prize money. The professionals completed play yesterday in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C.

Bob Inman of Detroit won last year, and Gardner Dickson Jr. of Panama City, Fla., was runner-up.

Trotters Down All-Stars; McCoy in College Lineup

NEW YORK (U)—The famed Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories at Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 before 12,135 fans and made it two straight at night, winning 72-64 with 10,085 spectators on hand.

Ron Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe Holup of George Washington and All-American Robin Freeman of Ohio State paced the collegians in the matinee contest, Sobieszczyk had 10 points and Holup and Freeman, nine each.

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' All-America, was the All-Stars' big gun at night, scoring 16 points. Holup had 10.

Duquesne's St. Green, another All-America, had to be content with five points in the first game and nine in the nightcap.

One of the big surprises was the appearance of Michigan State's Julius McCoy in the All-Stars lineup. Originally, McCoy, along with Green, Heinsohn and Sobieszczyk had been declared ineligible by the AAU for Saturday's East-West game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund.

The AAU claimed their announced intention of playing against the Globetrotters made them professionals.

Later, however, McCoy convinced the AAU he had no pro tipples and was permitted to play in the benefit game. Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, said McCoy's signing of an affidavit that he wouldn't play Sunday cleared the Olympic hopefuls who played with him in the East-West contest. No explanation was given of McCoy's switch in plans.

The Michigan State star scored six points in the two games yesterday.



HARDY FISHERMEN—Rainbow trout season opened yesterday at Catherine Creek and thousands of hardy anglers invaded the streams.

Lined up shoulder to shoulder are these fishermen trying their luck in the creek near Montour Falls, N. Y.

Finals in NBA Tied at 1 All

Fort Wayne Wins, 84-83 to Knot Best of Seven Playoff Series

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U)—Fort Wayne and Philadelphia, thanking rookies for their one notch each on the victory stick, had the day off today from their best-of-7 championship series for the National Basketball Assn. title.

They meet again at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

The Warriors, playing for a closing second shot in last night's tilt at Fort Wayne, had the ball stolen by rookie Corky Devlin and lost the game 84-83.

In their first meeting at Philadelphia Friday, it was Ernie Beck, a second-season lad from Pennsylvania, who sparked the Warriors to a 98-94 victory with his fine second-half play and 23 points.

His teammate, Paul Arizin, a jump shot artist, scored 28 points in that first game to pace both clubs. Although he got 27 at Fort Wayne, he yielded top place in the series scoring race to big George Yardley, Fort Wayne forward, who added 30 points to the 27 he had collected in the previous encounter.

At least 21 golf writers from the South, the Midwest and New York were shooting for the winner's trophy, memorializing Bob Harlow, Golf World Magazine editor who died last year.

Shooting for Harlow Trophy

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (U)—The fourth annual National Golf Writers' championship tournament, sponsored by the Dunes Golf and Beach Club, got under way here today with a record number of entries.

At least 21 golf writers from the South, the Midwest and New York were shooting for the winner's trophy, memorializing Bob Harlow, Golf World Magazine editor who died last year.

At least 21 golf writers from the South, the Midwest and New York were shooting for the winner's trophy, memorializing Bob Harlow, Golf World Magazine editor who died last year.

San Diego General Manager Kiner Now Giving Dough Not Asking

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (U)—Not so many years ago a fellow in Pittsburgh, name of Kiner, developed a serious habit of hitting 40-50 home runs every season.

This led to some interesting conversations in the Pittsburgh front office.

"Rather than perish of slow starvation on the palfry \$70,000 you offer," Mr. Kiner used to say, "let's make it \$85,000 for this season."

Kiner would then lean back and watch the blood drain from his

THE POWERHOUSE

MIAMI—At the age of 21, Ralph Branca was a 21-game winner for the Dodgers. Nine years later, at what many of us consider the prime of life, Ralph Branca is through with baseball—a distinguished but all-too-short career behind him.

A handsome, popular athlete who brought fame to his home town of Mount Vernon, Ralph today shows not a single trace of bitterness over his fate.

"Baseball was good to me," he explained with his typical easy way of speaking. "I was lucky to be a major leaguer, especially a Dodger. I enjoyed every minute of my nine years and 150 days as a big league ballplayer. I lacked just 21 days of being a 10-year man."

"But there was no use fooling myself when I found I couldn't do the job. I decided that, as far as baseball was concerned, I had had it."

"Even though I pitched well for Detroit and later for a brief spell with the Yankees, I never was able to regain the form I had during most of the eight years I was with Brooklyn."

"Last season with Minneapolis, Bill Rigney gave me every opportunity to get back in the groove. I will always be most appreciative to Bill for the chance. But I just didn't have it any more and what was the use of kidding myself?"

"Sure, I could have stayed around the minors and maybe develop a freak pitch in a couple of years and a chance to return to the big leagues. But I feel that I'd only be stalling the inevitable."

"Therefore, I feel that while I'm still young I can adapt myself more easily to a new profession. Funny, though, but I'm still pitching. Only now I'm pitching a full-grown horse instead of a mere horseshoe. I've gone into public relations work with an old friend of mine, Ted Worner. And my first client, believe it or not, is a handsome chestnut thoroughbred two-year-old."

YOU PICK THE NAME, WIN THE HORSE

"His name is—well, to tell you the truth, he has no name. He's a son of the famous Devil Diver and his ma was Sickleup, a daughter of Sickle."

"This colt, which was bred, by the way, at Larry MacPhail's Glen Angus Farm in Maryland, is the first prize in the annual Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest. All anyone has to do to win is to come up with a suitable name in 14 letters or less."

Spartans Seek Third Victory of Tour

DURHAM, N.C. (U)—Michigan State's touring baseball team met Duke today in search of its 3rd victory in eight games.

The Spartans dropped a 6-5 slug-fest match Saturday to Wake Forest, the NCAA baseball champs.

Michigan State pounded Deacon pitchers for 11 hits, including a 500-foot home run by shortstop Earl Morrill. But the Deacons combed two MSU hurlers for 12 hits, including three triples and two doubles.

Michigan State 000 000 010-3 11 3
Wake Forest 002 001 100-4 12 4
Bill Mills, Jon Davis (3) and Al Lauer; John Stokes, Bill Walsh (4), Bud Fichter (7) and Leonard Holt.

Sime Outstanding Honor Duke Track Star

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U)—For the third straight year an athlete from Duke University won the Kearney-Rayburn Trophy as the outstanding individual among several hundred competing in the Florida Relays Saturday.

Dave Sime earned the trophy this year with a record smashing 9.5-second 100-yard dash, victory in the broad jump and sprints in two relay events.

Sime is aiming at the Olympic games in Australia later in the year. He ran a 9.4-second 100 dash.

"The Machine" Gets Attention

OSU Tankers Win NCAA

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—New world, American and meet records came out of the 33rd NCAA swimming meet, but the item that got most attention was The Machine.

The machine was a device set up to record the finishes in Yale's Payne Whitney Gym and it near-

ly caused the judges to quit. The machine got the heave-ho just before the final two races Saturday night dubbed "a flop."

An electronic device developed at the University of Michigan, the machine was used with success in the Big 10 championships during the past year.

And it was doing okay here until Friday night when it called a tie—a rarity in this event—between Yale's Rex Aubrey and Stanford's Robin Moore in the 50-yard sprint.

Chief Judge Bob Muir said the three first-place judges picked Aubrey as the winner, "but we had decided in advance to go along with the machine, and in this case, the machine showed a dead heat."

Muir said the machine "definitely goofed" later that night in the butterfly stroke race, but he added "the mistake was obvious since Dick Faden won by a clean margin."

The machine found itself in real trouble with the judges after the 100-yard sprint Saturday night. The machine picked Al Kuhn of Northwestern; the judges Aubrey.

The judges threatened to quit then but were placated when Muir announced, "We're tossing the machine out from now on."

Even so, one Yale official was upset.

"Aubrey was picked by six place-judges for first in two events," he said, "and wound up credited with only a tie for one."

The machine notwithstanding, these were the highlights of the three-day event:

George Breen of Cortland, N.Y. State Teachers' set a new world record in the 1,500-meter swim 18:05.8 on Thursday, opening night.

Ohio State's Al Wiggins did the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.5—announced as a new American record.

Ohio State, aided by its brilliant

ant divers and Wiggins, won the team title for the 10th time in 14 meets.

And there were those who scored doubles:

Iowa's Lincoln Hurring, 100 and 200-yard backstroke; Indiana's Bill Woolsey, 220 and 440-yard freestyle, and North Carolina State's Faden, 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke.

Other winners included Frank Fraunfelter, Ohio State, one-meter dive; his teammate, Don Harper, three-meter dive, and Yale's 400-yard freestyle relay and the 300-yard medley relay teams.



The annual Boxing Show, sponsored by the high school "R" club and the local Lions Club, will attract 36 youthful pugilists next Thursday evening, April 5, in the Romeo High School auditorium.

Entrants have been paired off from kindergarten through the eleventh grade. The matches are scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m. with three one-minute rounds in each bout.

Tom Briscoe, an International Boxing Club official, will referee. Timer will be Ray Gamelin, and judges will be James Burke, Edward Battani, and Ernest Maule.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of athletic equipment for all district schools, according to Athletic Director Dan Barnabo.

Fred Stevens, athletic director and coach at Kalamazoo State High School, has been named assistant freshman football coach at Western Michigan College.

He has been at State High for the past 10 years.

The world tennis tour featuring Pancho Gonzales, Tony Trabert, Rex Hartwig and Pancho Segura, makes its belated visit to Detroit Saturday night playing in the U of D Memorial Building.

The troupe was scheduled to play here last Fall but postponed the appearance because of the newspaper strike.

Communist China has scored a victory over the United States. The Reds defeated the Americans in the world table tennis tournament 5-4 today. Favored Japan and Czechoslovakia took early team leads in the championships.

Ralph DePalma, one of the greatest auto racing drivers of all time died Saturday at the age of 73.

Duffy Daugherty of MSU, Jim Tatum of North Carolina and Paul Bryant of Texas A&M will appear at the 8th annual football coaches clinic May 4-5 at Michigan State.

All of the home games of the Stanley Cup Playoffs will be televised from the Detroit Olympia starting at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 7. The Wings are home Thursday night.

Funeral Service for Sports Figure Tuesday

DETROIT (INS)—Funeral services for David L. "Scotty" Welch, veteran sports announcer and promoter, will be held tomorrow in Detroit.

Welch died in his home at 2343 Van Dyke Saturday at 57.

Billiard Champ Defends Title

KINSTON, N.C. (U)—Willie Mosconi will have competition from two former titleholders as he defends his billiards world championship in a double round-robin tournament starting here today.

Among those shooting for a share of the \$5,600 prize money are Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., from whom Mosconi recently won the title, and Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., another former titleholder.

Also playing in the tournament, which runs through April 17, are Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C.; James Moore of Albuquerque, N.M.; John Fitzpatrick of Washington, D.C.; Mike Euphemia of New York City, and Richard Riggie of Baltimore.

Former Skipper Athletes Show Promise for Hurons

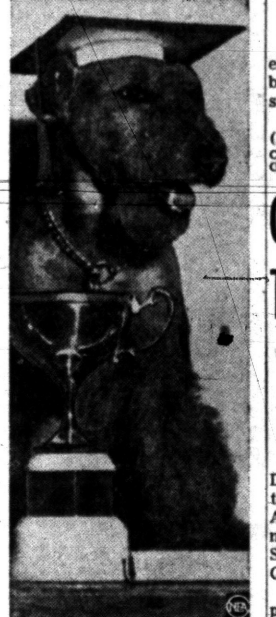
Two Waterford High School products, Kerry Keating and Ray Campbell, are making impressive athletic inroads at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

Kerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Keating of 4083 Motorway, is termed by track coach George Marshall "one of the most improved members of the team."

Keating has three times placed 2nd in the 440-yard dash, failing to win by inches in one instance. He is also a member of the relay team which has chalked up four victories during the indoor season.

In addition to his track prowess, Keating blossomed into a hard-running halfback last fall for Normal's football co-champions.

While attending Waterford High, Keating was named to the Inter-Lakes All-League football team



HONOR GRAD—Char, a Welsh Terrier, sits in front of his cup and diploma—and seems to enjoy the mortar board—after receiving top honors at graduation ceremonies of the St. Louis Dog Breeders' Association Obedience Training School.

Former Skipper Athletes Show Promise for Hurons

Two years in a row and twice received honorable mention on the all-state 11. He also set a new 100-yard dash record in the Inter-Lakes.

Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Campbell of 111 Waterly, was ineligible last year and has been a trifle slow rounding into shape this season. Ray is presently running in the 60-yard dash against rugged opposition.

Marshall reports that Campbell is improving and may be of great value to the Hurons in the rapidly-approaching outdoor season.

During his prep days Campbell set an Inter-Lakes League record in the 220, which still stands, and he holds the school mark in the 100-yard dash. Ray won three varsity track letters and two in football at Waterford.

Lose 3-0 on Trip Cranbrook Still Scoreless

Cranbrook is still searching for its first run on the Southern training tour. The Cranes dropped their second

straight game in as many starts by a 3-0 count to Greensboro High School of North Carolina.

Pete Belford allowed only five hits and one earned run but Cranbrook showed little power at the plate in getting three hits.

Two of the singles were by catcher George Gray of Pontiac. Greensboro pitcher Wilson Carrouthers struck out 10 Crane batters.

Today the Cranes meet Raleigh (N.C.) High School.

CRANBROOK 000 000 0-0 3 3
GREENSBORO 010 200 3-0 3 3

GMTC Opens Tourney Play

Coaches Face Thomas Tonight at Keego Gym in Sachs Cage Event

General Motors Truck & Coach Division makes its entrance into the 9th annual Cincy Sachs Open Amateur basketball tournament tonight at West Bloomfield High School against Harry Thomas Clothes of Detroit.

Consisting largely of the same personnel that competed in the Pontiac city leagues this season, the Coaches have added a few new faces for the Detroit-area tourney.

Listed on the GMTC roster for tonight's encounter are Mel Taylor, John James, Bill York, Hal Trott, Jerry Moffield, John McCree, Homer Harrison, Chet Woodmore, Lynus Grant, Don Williams, Jerry Taylor and Ron Metherington.

The GMTC-Harry Thomas clash at 6:30 inaugurates a three-game card in the West Bloomfield gym. Bringram & Keys faces Winter-seal at 7:30 and Renee meets James Lumber in the 8:30 nightcap.

In Sunday night's opening games at Holy Redeemer, the Killins edged the Olympians in overtime, 54-52; Gails bested East Side Sports, 77-64; Saam & Saam of Toledo defeated O & W, 81-74; Peterson trounced Guardian, 88-58; and Theresa's won via forfeit over Sibley.

The double-elimination tournament is promoted by Cincy Sachs, colorful basketball official. The Metropolitans of Detroit are defending champions.

Orioles Sell Segrist

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (INS)—The Baltimore Orioles reduced their roster to 29 players today by selling 3rd baseman Kal Segrist to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

Eddie Mathews Faces \$15,000 Damage Suit

ATLANTA (INS) — Eddie Mathews, slugging 3rd baseman of the Milwaukee Braves, today faces a \$15,000 damage suit in connection

with an incident that took place in Atlanta a year ago. The suit was filed by railroad employe K. W. Thompson of Atlanta who charged that he suffered "chest, head, arm and lip bruises from a fight" with Mathews at a railway terminal.

'Watch Charm' Guard Is Among Air Casualties

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One of the casualties in last night's TWA airliner crash near the Greater Pittsburgh Airport was Alexander (Alec) Fox, once famed as the "watch charm" guard of powerful University of Pittsburgh football teams. His body was the last removed from the plane wreckage, and was identified immediately by an old friend, Coroner William D. McClelland.

Fox captained the 1928 Pitt team under the late Coach Jock Sutherland, and played in the East-West Shrine game in his senior year. He weighed only about 155 pounds then, and was called the "watch charm" because of his size.

TODAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Cleveland	14	8
Chicago	11	9
New York	12	10
Kansas City	10	11
St. Louis	10	11
Washington	7	10
Detroit	7	14
Baltimore	6	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
St. Louis	14	8
New York	13	9
Milwaukee	12	9
Pittsburgh	12	9
Brooklyn	12	9
Cincinnati	11	11
Philadelphia	10	12
Chicago	10	12

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Barabara, Fla. Dodgers vs. Red Sox.
St. Petersburg, Fla. White Sox vs. Cards.
Albuquerque, N.M. Indians vs. Giants.
Tampa, Fla. Tigers vs. Redlegs.
Orlando, Fla. Yankees vs. Senators.
Mobile, Ala. Athletics vs. Pirates.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Yankees 5, Cardinals 2.
Phillies 6, Redlegs 5.
Dodgers 4, White Sox 3 (11 innings).
Pirates 5, Athletics 1.
Indians 5, Orioles 3.
Giants 7, Cubs 2.
Braves 10, Atlanta (SA) 3.
Senators 13, Dodger Bees 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cardinals 5, Yankees 2.
Redlegs 4, Dodgers 9.
Phillies 5, White Sox 4.
Tigers 10, Red Sox 9 (10 innings).
Athletics 11, Pirates 6.
Giants 27, Orioles 10.
Cubs 6, Indians 3.

GRAPEFRUIT League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If many more injuries pop up among the Brooklyn Dodgers they may have to defend their National League pennant and world championship by proxy.

The latest casualties are two-righthander Billy Loes, so depressed by a chronic arm condition he says he may "go home and quit baseball," and outfielder-infielder Sandy Amoros, laid up for a week or so with a badly twisted right ankle.

Loes, a 26-year-old with a shoulder that swells, probably won't make the trip north with the club from Florida, taking hospital treatment instead. But Billy adds "They've been taking X-rays of my arm for two years and haven't found a thing."

Amoros was injured in yesterday's 4-3, 11-inning victory over the Chicago White Sox. He twisted the ankle sliding into second base.

It was Sandy who made that "quarter-mile" sprint to snag Yogi Berra's fly and start a rally-killing double play in the payoff seventh game of last fall's World Series.

Loes and Amoros now are on the shelf along with Don Bessent, the 25-year-old right-handed reliever sidelined for two or three weeks (the campaign starts in two) after removal of a blood clot from his stomach wall.

The walking wounded include Capt. Pee Wee Reese, the 36-year-old kid shortstop, who has an aching back, Duke Snider, with muscular pains in stomach and back, and sore-arm pitchers Karl Spooner and Carl Erskine.

Mickey McDermott, the hoped-for starter the New York Yankees acquired from Washington, went a full nine innings for the first time this spring and set down the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on six hits. The Yanks had lost five straight.

Herb Score, the southpaw swiftly and knockout king of the Cleveland Indians, breezed through five innings to beat Baltimore 5-3. Score, tabbed as the most improved non-rookie in the Tribe camp, gave just one hit and upped his strikeouts to 13 for 17 innings. The Injuns took the Cactus League crown (vs. the Giants, Cubs and Orioles) with a 14-8 mark.

New York's Giants, 13-9 for the Arizona doings, thumped the Chicago Cubs 7-2 with Dusty Rhodes, Daryl Spencer and Gail Harris smacking homers in a five-run first inning. Johnny Antonelli three-hit the Cubs in his seven innings. One was a homer by Pete Whisenant, traded Friday to the Cubs by the Cardinals for Hank Sauer.

Bob Friend became the first Pittsburgh pitcher to go nine innings and let the Kansas City Athletics have just four hits for an 8-1 victory. He retired the side in order in five frames.

Rookie catcher Joe Lonnett delivered a bases-loaded single in the ninth to give the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 decision over Cincinnati. Earlier, Stan Lopata had walloped a 400-foot homer with two men on base for the Phils.

Jim Pendleton hit a three-run homer for Milwaukee as the Braves beat Atlanta of the Southern Assn. 10-2—with eight runs unearned.

Souchak Putts Way to Win at Azalea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Mike Souchak has regained his putting touch—just in time for the Masters Golf Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga.

The 210-pound, 28-year-old former Duke University football end putted his way to victory by a single stroke over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., in a rousing finish to the \$12,500 Azalea Open here yesterday.

Mike came to the final green three under par, knowing he needed to sink a five-foot putt for a birdie and a 68 to match Mayer's closing round and stay one shot ahead of him.

The broad-shouldered, curly-haired Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger's, N.Y., stroked the ball and turned his back on it. The crowd's whoop told him what he said later he had known as soon as he hit the ball—it was in the hole.

He flung his cap high in the air and a broad grin lit up his face as he began the struggle through the milling thousands to the scorer's table.

Mike's 273 total was 15 under par for the 6,795-yard Cape Fear Country Club course and meant \$2,220. It reversed last year's finish when Mike's 271 was good enough only for second place a stroke behind Billy Maxwell.

Mike said earlier in the tournament that his putting was better than it had been in six weeks, and the trusty putter came to his rescue before that final hole birdie. On 14 he rolled one in from 50 feet for an eagle 2 after a mighty

drive reached to the fringe on the 310-yard hole. He also dropped a 10-footer on the ninth for a birdie to keep ahead of Mayer as each turned in 33.

Souchak finished in a tie for fourth last year in the Masters in his first try at the big one as a professional. If his putter stays hot to go along with the rest of his fine game, he should be heard from at Augusta.

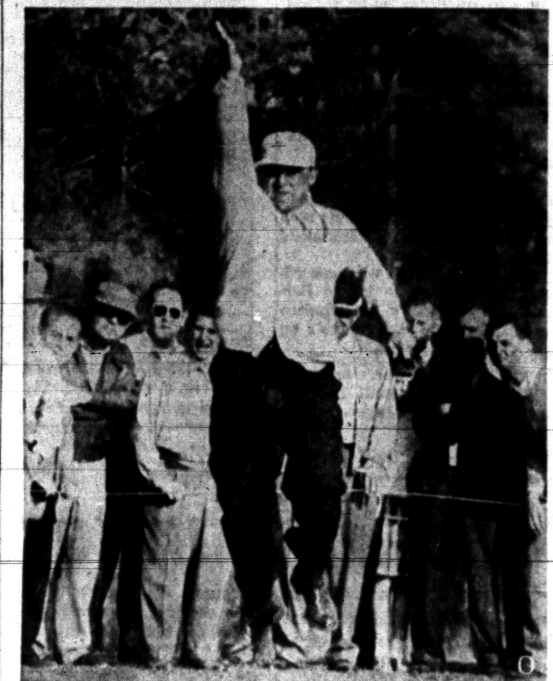
Mayer, who rested until the touring golfers hit Florida last month, won \$1,500 second money. Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., leader through the first two rounds and in a three-way tie for the lead at the start of the last 18, had his poorest round, 71, to finish third at 276, good for \$1,170. Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., was fourth with 277 for \$980, ahead of George Bayer, Cincinnati, and Art Doering, Cedarhurst, N.Y., who

finished at 278, each winning \$790. Stan Leonard of LeChute, Canada, was seventh at 279 for \$640.

Claude King, Virginia Beach, Va., was low amateur at 301, one stroke ahead of Larry Beck of Kingston, N.C.

THE LEADERS

Mike Souchak	273	\$2,200.00
Dick Mayer	274	\$1,500.00
Gene Littler	276	\$1,170.00
Doug Ford	277	\$980.00
George Bayer	278	\$790.00
Art Doering	278	\$790.00
Stan Leonard	279	\$640.00
Bob Roseburg	280	\$416.66
Arnold Palmer	280	\$416.66
Don January	280	\$416.66
Jerry Barber	280	\$416.66
Walt Burkemo	280	\$416.66
Billy Maxwell	281	\$333.33
Bill Casper	281	\$333.33
Shelley Mayfield	282	\$250.00
Dow Finsterwald	282	\$250.00
Gardner Dickinson	282	\$250.00
Ed Fargol	283	\$150.00
Ed Fargol	283	\$150.00
Art Wall	283	\$150.00
Mike Petichick	284	\$100.00
Al Smith	284	\$100.00
Sam Uretia	285	\$50.00
Jay Hebert	285	\$50.00
Dave Douglas	285	\$50.00



SOUCHAK EAGLES — Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N. Y., jumps with glee after a 70 foot putt from off the green rolled into the cup for an eagle on the 14th hole yesterday. Souchak, playing four under par, won the Azalea Open Golf Tournament with a 273 total at Wilmington, N. C.

Moore Cards Two Bouts in Warmup for Pompey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore has lined up two fights for mid-April. They are expected to be his last in the United States before he leaves for London and

a 15-round title fight with Yolande Pompey in late May.

Both the April fights will be non-title scraps, each for 10 rounds. One, in Salt Lake City April 19, will rematch Moore with Frankie Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif. Moore took a close decision over Daniels in Hollywood two weeks ago.

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'Ran Out of Gas'—Skinner

Wings Ignore Forum Workout for Extra Rest

Second Game of Cup Series Played Tuesday on Montreal Ice

MONTREAL (U)—Most of the Detroit Red Wings ignored the Forum rink today on orders from Coach Jimmy Skinner to rest up for tomorrow night's second set in the final Stanley Cup hockey series.

Skinner explained Detroit's opening defeat in the best-of-7 series to Montreal's Canadiens Saturday by saying "We ran out of gas, that's all. The Canadiens had an extra rest after their semifinal, while we had to come back just two days after that tough series with Toronto."

The Canadiens, who breezed through the regular season for the National Hockey League championship, got the jump on the Red Wings in this third straight meeting between the two powers, 6-4.

Both wrapped up their semifinal cup series in five games. But the Canadiens finished the New York Rangers last Tuesday while the Detroit-Toronto playoff wasn't completed until Thursday.

Only the Wings, who saw limited action in Saturday's opener here, were scheduled to work out on the ice at the Forum today. The others will rest, said Skinner, "and I hope by tomorrow night we will be caught up more on conditioning."

The Canadiens, determined to explode Detroit's bid for an unprecedented third straight Stanley Cup success, blasted the Wings with a power-packed 5-minute spree in which they scored four goals in the third period Saturday. For the opening 45 minutes, however, Montreal was sluggish and its attack was haphazard.

Oddly enough, the winning rally was triggered by the so-called checking line of Jackie LeClair, Floyd Curry and Claude Provost, Bernie (Boon Boom) Geoffron and Jean Beliveau joined LeClair and Provost in the late assault that erased Detroit's 4-2 edge.

After tomorrow night's game, the series shifts to Detroit for the third and fourth games in the final playoff Thursday and Saturday nights.

Olympic Playoff Begins Tonight

Four Cage Teams Start Round Robin to Decide American Personnel

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 2 (U)—Four teams of the finest amateur basketball players in the nation tonight begin a round-robin playoff to determine personnel of the United States' entry in the coming world Olympic games.

The playoffs run for three nights.

The Phillips 66ers, runners-up in the national AAU tournament at Denver a week ago, and the Armed Forces team start the action at 8:30 p.m. (EST). Following two hours later will be the AAU champion, Seattle-Buchan Bakers, and the college all-stars.

From the talent array will come the 12-man team that represents this country in the world game at Melbourne, Australia, beginning next November.

Two California Girls Are Tops at Miami Swims

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—California mermaids, paced by a 13-year-old Olympic hopeful, turned the first Miami International swims into a West Coast frolic.

Blonde Sylvia Ruuska, 13, of Berkeley, snipped two seconds off Ann Curtis' 1947 national record of 4 minutes, 44.9 seconds in the 400-yard women's freestyle. The 5-foot, 7-inch, Sylvia also broke Shelly Mann's 1954 national women's 400-yard individual medley mark of 5:16.8. The youngster made it in 5:16.8.

Last night Miss Ruuska won the women's 200-yard backstroke in 2:29.2. Barbara Mohr of Los Angeles took the women's 200-yard freestyle in 2:18.7 and Mary Lou Elsenius of Berkeley won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:44.

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LOOKOUT BELOW — Bill Martin, New York Yankee infielder is forced at second base as St. Louis Cardinals' Red Schoendienst goes up and over Martin in throwing the ball to first to complete the double play. The Yanks won 5-2 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jamaica Opens

Derby Eligibles on Display

NEW YORK (U)—Seven Kentucky Derby eligibles go on display today as New York's 1956 horse racing season opens on two fronts.

Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Nail, 1955 champion 2-year-old C. V. Whitney's highly rated Head Man and the speedy Polly's Jet from John McShain's Barclay stable head a field of 10 3-year-olds in the 6 furlongs of the \$20,000 Experimental, which has replaced the Faunonok as Jamaica's opening feature.

And then a few hours later, after the runners have been bedded down, the lights will be turned on at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y. for the opening of the trotting and pacing season. A field of six, including three two-minute performers, tangle in the \$7,500 Inaugural Pace.

Today's programs initiate 196-day seasons for both types of racing.

Nail is the top weight of the field in the Experimental with 125 pounds but Head Man is the probable favorite with 119 pounds in

Detroit Bowler First at State Tourney

PORT HURON (U)—Detroit ace Doris Knechtges, competing for Pepsi Cola, turned in a flash 1800 series to take over 1st place in actual-all-events in State Women's Bowling Championships weekend competition.

Anita Cantaline, world's women's match game champion appearing with the Colonial Broach team of Detroit, bowled a surprisingly poor 1692 handicap series in the all-events competition and failed to gain a ranking among the leaders.

All other leaders retained their positions.

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Invitation List for Masters Completed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U)—Two young professionals who made top showings on golf's winter circuit will complete the U.S. invitation list for the blue-ribbon Masters tournament opening here Thursday.

Invitations have been issued to Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa. They were named by the Professional Golfers Assn. under a rule which provides berths for two pros not otherwise eligible who have outstanding records on the winter tour.

Finsterwald, in rankings through the Miami Open, was placed sixth among winter money winners, taking \$5,801.84. Hebert was seventh, with \$5,186.25.

Hebert will make his first Masters appearance, while Finsterwald, who played here as an amateur in 1951 when he was an alternate Walker Cup team member.

Best-in-Show Honors at International to Boxer

CHICAGO (U)—Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, a boxer, was judged best-in-show last night at the International Kennel Club all-breed dog show.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joyett Shouse of Washington, D.C., the 2½-year-old boxer scored his 14th best-in-show triumph.

Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, a son of Ch. Bangaway of Sirrah Crest, biggest winner in U.S. dog history, was handled by Jane Kamp. The winner put an end to a string of three straight triumphs scored by Ch. Wilber White Swan, a toy poodle owned by Mrs. Bertha Smith of Bethpage, N.Y.

Ch. Wilber White Swan, judged best-in-show in recent competition at New York, Boston and Philadelphia, made the finals in the

Skyrocket Scores

Device Keeps Wrist Rigid When Bowling



SPECIAL ASSIST — Leather and light metal fits like an ordinary wristband and extends over the back of the hand.

CANTON, Ohio (NEA)—A new device of leather and light metal that straps on the wrist is getting enthusiastic praise from men and women bowlers in northeastern Ohio.

It keeps the wrist rigid, prevents flexing.

It fits the wrist like an ordinary wristband and extends over the back of the hand with a strap across the palm. An aluminum insert in the back cushioned in foam rubber provides the stiffening.

Users reporting upped averages, say the device gives them a stronger ball, helps maintain a more consistent delivery with a special assist in the follow through.

Johnny Risher and Sam Martin, the inventors, point out that the positioner, as they call it, provides rigid support at the time of delivery regardless of individual style or form.

A natural follow through permits the thumb to come out first, assuring the proper lift with the fingers and imparting correct top spin. The result is a very effective hook. Risher wore the device rolling a 300 game, jumped to first place with 785 in the City Tournament. Martin fired 696 in tournament.

Veteran National League umpire Ralph Pinelli has not missed an arbitrating assignment since he joined the league in 1935.

Other group winners who made best-in-show competition were: Hound—Ch. Thunder of Enter-ve, ne, Scottish deerhound, owned by Janet Bennett, Glenview, Ill. Sporting — Ch. Ike of Blue Bar, English setter, Clinton N. Myers Estate, Hanover, Pa. Non-sporting — Ch. Adstra Magic Fame, Miniature Poodle, Mrs. Marguerite S. Tyson, Washington, D.C. Terrier — Ch. Travella Suredo of Harham, wirehair fox terrier, Mrs. Harold Florsheim, Chicago.

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