

MEMO TO CAESAR

A 'Wildish Man' Troubles Pilate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is the first of a special series by Ken Woodman which will appear daily during the Lenten Season in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

Confidential Report

To: Tiberius Caesar
From: Pontius Pilate

With your permission, I dispense with the customary greeting and come immediately to the business in hand.

Our confidential agent, Junius, operating in the Jordan district, reports that a wildish sort of man has come out of the wilderness and is preaching to large crowds along the river bank.

This man's name is John. So effective a speaker is he that even publicans and soldiers go to hear him. He performs a ceremony called baptism with the waters of the river.

In his sermons he exhorts the publicans to collect no more taxes than they have been ordered to collect — which is certainly a just idea, although hardly the practice that publicans are accustomed to follow. This John also urges the soldiers not to be cruel and to be content with their wages!

You are probably wondering why I deem this such an urgent matter that I have to send you a confidential report since there is nothing revolutionary in what the man teaches.

The trouble is this: according to their beliefs, many of the people in my province of Judaea are expecting a sort of king or messiah to come and deliver them — from us, I suppose, although it is hard to see how they would live in anything but anarchy were it not for our Roman law and government.

Junius assures me that this John does not consider himself a king or leader. The people have asked him that very question.

John replied that someone mightier than he is to come, someone he would not be worthy to aid as a servant. He says this man will baptize with fire . . .

(I will send you further word of all this by the next galley sailing to Ostia.)

(Signed) PILATE

Prop Tears Airliner but Captain Saves 41

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Capt. L. T. Hansard finished his performance his audience cheered, whistled, applauded and some threw kisses.

But Hansard, 43, of Smithfield, Tex., will never want an encore.

The captain had just finished a neat emergency landing of a big four-engine DC7 whose left outboard engine had thrown a slashing propeller across the cabin top.

It occurred yesterday while the DC7, pride of American Airlines, was cruising at 14,000 feet at 335 m.p.h. with 41 passengers aboard.

The heavy four-bladed prop. "like a bolt of lightning," sliced a 6-foot hole in the cabin roof, instantly opening the pressurized luxury liner to the screaming slip-stream.

Most of the passengers already had buckled their seat belts. The plane was about 30 miles east of Memphis and the air was turbulent.

The blasting wind, pouring

through the roof, set off a blizzard of insulating material, feathers from ripped pillows, and loose clothing and blankets, all soft material. No one was seriously hurt.

Seven minutes later the plane was on a Memphis airport apron and Hansard, veteran of 17,000 hours in the air, was receiving the ovation.

The plane was on a nonstop flight from New York City to Dallas.

Two of the passengers elected to remain overnight and catch a plane today. The others, after examination by airline physicians, continued their flight in another plane three hours later.

An investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board is under way.

Object to Egyptian Civil Officials

Israelis Halt Gaza Pullout

See Speedy OK for Mideast Plan

U.N. to Bring In Nasser's Men to Govern Strip

Arab-Jewish Clashes in Area Take One Life and Injure Two

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel began withdrawing her equipment from the Gaza Strip today but then suspended the operation.

Officials said they had learned that the U.N. Emergency Force planned to bring Egyptian civilian administrators into the area.

Arab disorders in the Gaza Strip and countermeasures by Israeli security forces resulted in the killing of one Arab policeman and the wounding of two Israeli soldiers.

The Gaza Strip was under Egyptian control from 1949 until Israel seized the 26-mile-long district last November. Most of the population consists of Palestinian refugees who are fed by the United Nations.

At one point today Israeli officials said they had suspended the withdrawal because Arabs were looting Gaza stores of the U. N. Works and Relief Agency. The complaint against "Egyptian administrators" developed later.

There appeared to be no snarl in the evacuation of Sharm el Sheikh, the Sinai base commanding the mouth of the Aqaba Gulf. Loading of heavy material was reported progressing there according to plan. The troop movements were to start later.

It is understood that the Israelis had agreed to a 24-hour plan for the changeover at a meeting of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U. N. Emergency Force which is to take over the vacated territories, and Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli army chief of staff.

Israel sought a phased withdrawal to take several weeks on the ground that this would prevent chaos and Arab outbreaks. In view of the reported looting, it is expected Burns and Dayan will work out a new timetable.

French outbursts against the withdrawal order of Premier David Ben-Gurion marked a new session of the Knesset. The debate, preliminary to a test of the government's strength later in the day, ended at 1:20 p.m.

Truckloads of stores rumbled out of Gaza in a drenching rain. Israeli planes and vessels began moving equipment from Sharm el

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Senate Version Goes to House for Final Vote

Solons Pass Measure by a Margin of 72-19 After 2-Month Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate version of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution was given a "good chance" today of speedy House passage right on the White House.

This word came from House leadership sources as they examined the measure passed by the Senate last night, 72-19.

The resolution serves notice on the Kremlin that America will fight, if necessary, against Communist attack in the strategic Middle East.

And it would give Eisenhower more freedom in spending up to 200 million dollars in military-economic aid to that area between now and July 1.

The House first passed the resolution 355-61 on Jan. 30 almost exactly as Eisenhower requested.

The Senate put in a number of changes in a lengthy debate which delayed passage for two months after Eisenhower's original urgent request.

"On the final Senate vote, 30 Democrats and 42 Republicans were counted off, while 16 Demo-

Ask Central Expressway

Consider Artery, Chamber Urges

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce urged the City Commission to give "careful consideration" to the Oakland County Planning Commission's proposed Pontiac Central Artery expressway.

"Because we believe that the proposed arterial route will serve the largest number of people and would be of greatest advantage to the entire city," the Chamber asked commission consideration in a letter presented last night.

The Chamber earlier this week came out as overwhelmingly approving the six-lane interstate highway after a vote of its Board of Directors.

The letter listed two functions why the Chamber favored the proposal. "Heavy traffic will be eliminated from our north-south streets, thereby making traffic conditions favorable for people doing business in Pontiac. Secondly, the artery, as proposed, will provide ready access to the downtown business area."

The Chamber also expressed belief that the route would result in increasing property and personal valuations in the downtown area.

The commission, after limited discussion, instructed a copy of the communication be forwarded to the City Planning Commission.

Mayor William W. Donaldson cautioned "those who are supporting this unhesitatingly, that there are other proposals that are going to be taken into consideration." He added that the commission, as well as the city planning commission, was cognizant of traffic problems.

The county planning group has proposed the 4.5-mile north-south route which would pass through Pontiac and would join the Detroit area to Bay City and points north. The \$20 million project would be divided \$18 million federal costs, and \$2,000,000 shared by city and state.

Light Rain or Snow, 30-34 Low Tonight

Mostly cloudy tonight with occasional light rain or snow beginning by evening is the weather forecast for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low will range from 30 - 34.

Tomorrow will be a little colder with a chance of a few light snow flurries. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high of 32 - 36 degrees with a low tomorrow night of 22 - 26.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 25 degrees. The thermometer registered 39 at 1 p.m.

Gives Dulles Credit

WASHINGTON (INS) — Washington diplomatic observers today credited Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with a clear cut personal victory in winning Israel's troop withdrawal agreement.

State Backs Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) and McNamara (D-Mich.) voted with the 73-19 majority by which the Senate passed the Middle East resolution last night.

crats joined Republicans McCarthy (Wis), Jenner (Ind.) and Malone (Nev.) in opposing.

Secretary of State Dulles last night gave quick approval to the Senate version, saying "the substance is the same" as in the House bill.

CONGRESS JOINS

"It is now clear," Dulles added, "that the Congress of the United States has, by an impressive, non-partisan majority joined with the President to assure the peoples of the free nations in the Middle East that the United States stands ready to join with them to build up their strength and, if need be, help them defend their national integrity and independence against Communist armed aggression."

'Only a Few Corrupt'

DETROIT (INS) — UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther said last night "there are only a few corrupt labor leaders to be cleaned out by the Senate committee investigating labor."

City Eyes Vote on Bond Issue

Commissioners to Aim for Special Referendum on Hospital, Sewage

City commissioners will shoot for a May 20 special election for a vote on a \$4,350,000 Pontiac General Hospital addition and sewage treatment plant bond issue.

City Manager Walter K. Willman informed commissioners last night that the entire package would probably require a 1½ mill tax increase. This would boost the present rate from \$13.70 per thousand of assessed valuation to \$15.20.

Willman stressed that complete details of the vote and the possible tax increase still hinged on continued talks with the city's bond attorney, Claude Stevens.

Commissioners agreed to try for the May vote regardless of a reported conflict with a fund raising campaign for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "Our election will be of no great assistance to their drive, and vice versa," Willman said.

ADDITIONAL MILL

All voters will be asked to approve an additional mill to the city's tax rate. The half mill will be taken from that which was voted on in 1954 for the hospital, but never levied, the manager reported.

The vote on the mill will require a majority for passage, he added.

Only property owners will be asked to cast ballots for authority of the city to issue approximately \$4.5 million in general obligation bonds for the equipping of the hospital wing and to partially finance the new treatment plant.

Willman said from \$600,000 to \$700,000 in revenue bonds would assure the \$3,109,000 plant.

The vote by property owners would require 60 per cent majority for passage.

The general obligation bond package is broken down into \$1.5 million for equipping the hospital, \$2.5 million for the plant, and \$350,000 for a 300-unit parking lot at the city hospital.

Secretaries Get Told in Four Short Rules

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The women and girls who are secretaries to California's legislators got their instructions today, two pages of newly printed rules. They included:

Do not go into the Assembly with your hat on.
Eliminate all confusion or unnecessary noise or levity.
Loitering in the Assembly or elsewhere will not be permitted.
Don't spend unnecessary time at a legislator's desk, no matter how interesting the debate.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
200 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 3-3615

Tiger Signs a New 'Rookie'



NEWLYWEDS AT TIGER CAMP — Billy Hoelt, star Tiger southpaw has his bride in the Tiger camp in Florida. Margaret Ekelund Hoelt is a niece of Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund of Ottawa Drive.

'Big Helen' Accused of Lying

Witness Tells Senate Probe of 'Protection' in Portland

WASHINGTON (INS) — A plump, dark-eyed, expensively gowned bawdy house madam known as "Big Helen" testified yesterday she set up in business in a swank suburb of Portland, Ore., with assurances that she would be safe from interference by "the law."

The witness, Helen Hardy, now of Miles City, Mont., started an uproar in the Senate probe of labor racketeering when she swore that Seattle underworld boss Tom Maloney promised her that Portland District Attorney William M. Langley wouldn't bother her red-light operation.

As Mrs. Hardy, whose curves seemed to be overflowing, tottered on high, spiked heels, Nate Zusman, a Portland night club owner, demanded that she be given a lie detector test.

Zusman bitterly accused "Big Helen" of lying when she said that his "Desert Room" was a sort of clearing house for information about sex-for-sale in Portland.

The madam, swathed in black, the costly severity of her costume broken only by the glitter of rhinestone clips, denied that she paid off Langley or Maloney in order to stay in business.

Her testimony provided another link in the chain with which the committee seeks to connect the Teamsters Union on the West Coast with vice and corruption.

Maloney has been named as an associate and co-conspirator with Teamsters' officials, and the committee has heard testimony that Langley was a puppet for an alleged union-underworld combine.

CLAIMS 'WHITEWASH'

Before Mrs. Hardy took the stand, Portland gambler James B. (Big Jim) Elkins, testified that the late Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon had been a "white wash."

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Returns 'No Verdict' in Mother's Plea for Custody

Tot's Fate Stymies Jury

By PETE LOCHBILER

The rights of a mother versus the claims of adoptive parents baffled a verdictless Circuit Court jury this morning.

As a result, the panel of nine women and three men—most of them parents—was dismissed after three days fruitless deliberation involving the fate of a 1½-year-old girl.

Judge H. Russell Holland, took under advisement the legal custody of little Lauren Rae Lewis, adopted child of a Berkeley couple.

He announced an opinion would be made by Monday at least, "although the case might very

well find itself in a higher court some day."

The girl's mother, Mrs. Nona Hill, a British citizen, had appealed a Probate Court decision denying her petition to set aside the adoption and return the child to her.

Mrs. Hill, 33, of New York City, claimed she consented to the adoption under coercion and duress while she was in poor physical and mental condition in a Detroit hospital at the time of the child's birth.

CITES REVERSES

Her husband had died and she was without employment, was her testimony as chief witness during

trial before Judge H. Russell Holland Thursday and Friday. The mother maintained that social workers and hospital personnel persuaded her to consent to the adoption. The child was taken from her at birth.

Awaiting the jury's decision with corresponding anxiety were Lauren's adoptive parents, Alfred J. Lewis Jr., 38, of 4292 Kenmore Rd., and his wife, Jane, 36.

Records in the case show Mrs. Hill consented to put her child up for adoption when it was born, June 10, 1955, in Woman's Hospital.

The Lewises petitioned Probate Court for legal custody of the little (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ice Ensnarers Antarctic-Bound Vessels



TRAPPED NEAR POLE — The cargo ships Greenville Victory (foreground) and Strib, stand poised against a white sky and drifted clumps of snow as they lay trapped in the Antarctic

ice while trying to make their way to Vincennes Bay with supplies for Wilkes Station, the U.S. scientific base. The vessels were freed later by the Navy icebreaker Glacier.

Pontiac Parking Project Doing OK

City Manager Sees Progress

Plans Not Completed but Work Continuing as Fast as Possible

A year ago today The Pontiac Press carried this headline: "Parking Approved by Large Margin." Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman was asked yesterday the up-to-date status of this once-controversial \$600,000 municipal parking project.

"It hasn't solved our parking problem," he said, "but it has helped it tremendously."

On March 5th last year, some 10,000 voters approved more municipal metered lots in the city by a margin of 7,398 to 2,548—nearly a 3 to 1 ratio.

The vote climaxed three months of controversy and heated meetings, after an anti-municipal parking group headed by Sam L. Stolorow, private parking lot chain owner, circulated petitions forcing the vote.

Reviewing the program, which has added three new lots, Willman said the lots are not completely done due to certain property acquisition delays. But he added emphatically, "everyone of these lots is working."

The manager counted some 175 spaces in the lots which are being blocked by lack of property needed. He added that 400 new spaces have been installed since the lots were opened late last year.

The largest of the three lots, planned for 328 spaces, is located in the Lafayette - Wayne - Pine - Jacques junction. A second is on West Lawrence west of the viaduct (148 stalls), while the third is at the foot of Wayne on West Lawrence (81 spaces).

COMPLETION IN SPRING

"We will be all ready this spring when the weather breaks, to move in and complete the project in a very short time," Willman stated.

"We are acquiring all the property we need as rapidly as possible," he explained. "We haven't condemned a parcel but have purchased all through negotiations."

In the three-section Lafayette lot, Willman said two smaller sections south of Lafayette are complete. He said three parcels, plus an outlet to Oakland avenue, were needed to complete this lot. This is blocking 30 stalls.

Some 40 more stalls will be added to the 148-stall Lawrence lot when negotiations for a building are complete and an outlet to West Pike is constructed.

Another 55 spaces will complete the smallest of the lots when three buildings are removed and an entrance onto West Pike is constructed.

MILL STREET LOT TOPS

"The large West Lawrence lot is the slowest producer at the present time," Willman said reviewing income from the lots. He emphasized that this lot is no further from downtown than the large Mill street lot . . . which is proving more popular.

Financially, Willman painted a bright picture of the city's entire municipal lot and on-street parking system. He said the yearly income from the system was an estimated \$100,000, while expenses averaged around \$80,000 . . . "assuming normal bond payments."

He stressed that the operational and maintenance costs of the lots, including bond payments, come from the thousands of nickels poured into meters by motorists. The last project is being financed from the \$600,000 revenue bond act approved by voters. The city has 13 years in which to retire these bonds, Willman said.

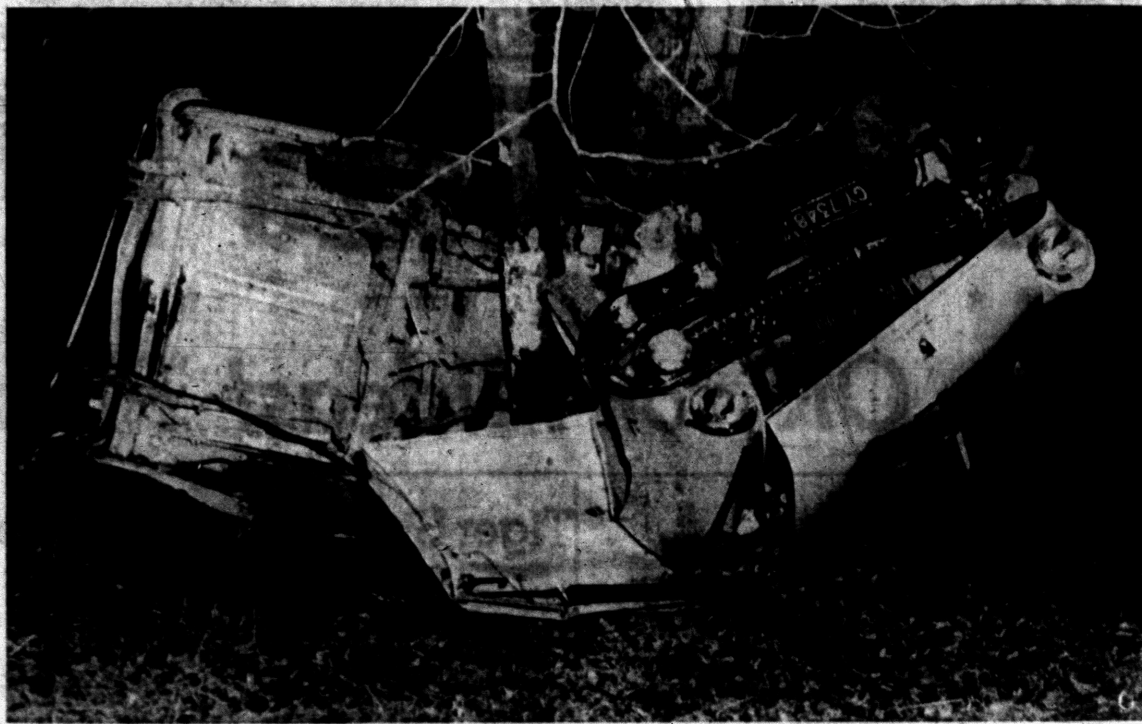
Completed also last year, but not a part of the bond act, was a 67-space lot on Auburn avenue east of Saginaw street. The lot property is being leased from the state. When the present project is completed, the city will have around 1,057 municipal parking lot stalls. As to the outlook for more municipal lots, Willman unhesitatingly replied: "Let's finish this project first."

Pontiac State Bank to Open New Office

Plans for a March 13 grand opening celebration at the Pontiac State Bank's new branch office at 1305 Baldwin Ave. were announced today by President Milo J. Cross.

The branch, the bank's third, will open for business Thursday, March 14. Opening and closing hours will be the same as those at the main office, Cross said.

The open house will last from 2 to 8 p.m., and will be highlighted by a 2 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony. Manager of the office is Harold Keith, a Pontiac State employee for 10 years, who will head a staff of seven.



TWO ESCAPED DEATH — A man named Miracle and his companion cheated death last night when their car wrapped around a tree on Cass Lake Road near Brookwood Road in Waterford Township after a police car chased them up to speeds of more than 80 miles-per-hour. Driver of the car, Noah E. Gallo-

way Jr., 28, of 97 W. Hopkins St., who suffered only a broken left leg, was ticketed for reckless driving. His passenger, Arliss P. Miracle, 24, of 3401 Bald Mountain Rd., walked away without injuries.

Plan Addition to Ford Hospital

To Build Floors 5, 6; Benson in Hospital After Mild Heart Attack

DETROIT (INS) — A two-story addition will be built on Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit at an approximate cost of \$3.3 million.

Benson Ford, president of the hospital board and a Ford Motor Co. vice president, announced yesterday that fifth and sixth floors will be constructed on the institution's main building.

Ford said construction will start immediately and take about two years.

The addition will provide private and semi-private rooms plus new maternity, delivery and nursery facilities. It will house 250 beds, including 100 which will replace opened in 1915.

IN HOSPITAL

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman at Dearborn reported that company Vice President Benson Ford is in Good Samaritan Hospital at Palm Beach, Fla., after suffering a "very mild" heart attack.

The spokesman said Ford was stricken while vacationing at his Palm Beach home. He will be under observation at the hospital for two or three weeks.

Ford, 37, is a brother of company president Henry Ford III and director of the firm's dealer advisory committee.

Pope Begins Lent With Symbolic Ashes

Pius XII today marked his own forehead with ashes as the penitential season of Lent began. The pontiff marked his forehead while he said mass in his private chapel. Only a few members of his Vatican household attended.

Today, Ash Wednesday, is the day that Roman Catholics have their foreheads marked with ashes as a sign of penance and a reminder of the mortality of man. The Lenten Season ends with Easter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rain or snow beginning by evening. Tomorrow, cloudy, and a little colder with chance of a few light snow flurries. High today 34-40, low tonight 26-34. High tomorrow 33-38, low tonight 24-30. Wind at 7-15 miles an hour today and tonight. Tomorrow mainly cloudy and a little colder, low 24-30.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:58 a.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:44 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:40 a.m.

Downs Temperature
6 a.m. -26 11 a.m. -25
7 a.m. -26 12 m. -25
8 a.m. -26 1 p.m. -20
9 a.m. -29
10 a.m. -29

Today in Pontiac
Highest temperature -20
Lowest temperature -29
Mean temperature -25.5
Weather: Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature -41
Lowest temperature -34
Mean temperature -37.5
Weather: Rain, 45 inch.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1951

Tuesday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	30	24
Baltimore	43	30
Birmingham	40	28
Chicago	36	21
Denver	35	17
Indianapolis	35	17
Los Angeles	55	38
Minneapolis	35	21
New York	35	21
Philadelphia	35	21
Pontiac	29	20
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	37	28
St. Louis	35	21
Washington	35	21
Wichita	35	21

New Orleans Worships After Mardi Gras Gaiety

NEW ORLEANS (U-S) — Solemn New Orleans flocked to churches today and overworked street cleaners put the final touches on a mammoth cleanup project.

The 40-day Lenten season was under way after a Mardi Gras celebration that even heavy mid-

afternoon rains left undampened. In the wake of the holiday were three homicides and streets cluttered with debris from hundreds of parade floats, sidewalk lunches and floating beer and cocktail parties.

Most of the city turned out early yesterday for the big event that climaxed two months of revelry. Balls and parties began the Twelfth Night after Christmas; street parades began Feb. 24.

Israelis Suspend Gaza Withdrawal

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Sheikh at the mouth of the Aqaba Gulf.

It could not be learned immediately when the U. N. Emergency Force would enter the two areas, but plans called for moving them in simultaneously with the Israeli departure.

BORDERS SEALED

A "blitz" transfer was planned for the Gaza Strip, to prevent Arab agitators from igniting anti-Israeli demonstrations. The borders of the strip have been sealed since the weekend and newsmen forbidden entry.

At Sharm el Sheikh an Israeli merchant ship completed loading heavy military equipment and made ready to sail for Eilat, the southern Israeli port at the head of the gulf.

Only a relatively small garrison was at the desolate outpost on the tip of the Sinai Peninsula. It could be evacuated in a few hours.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was reported planning to fly to Cairo and Gaza early next week to set up a U. N. civil administration for Gaza. Plans announced for the deployment of the U. N. troops indicated a lengthy stay was contemplated, even if Egypt objected.

Gen. Burns said Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and Colombian troops would occupy Gaza while Finnish forces would take over the Sharm el Sheikh coastal strip on the Gulf of Aqaba.

TROOPS OMITTED

This left out U. N. troops from India, Indonesia and Yugoslavia, with Egypt in the U. N. and could be expected to pull their troops out if Egyptian President Nasser demanded it.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir warned that Israel would go to war against the Arabs again if necessary to preserve Israeli security.

Mrs. Meir told U. N. correspondents in New York that she was returning home with the grim task of telling her people they might have to set up towers on their borders again.

Defending his withdrawal decision, Ben-Gurion told the unruly Parliament last night that the aim of the October invasion was deliverance of Israel from Arab attack, not conquest.

When the white-haired leader sat down the boisterous opposition staged the noisiest demonstration ever heard in Israel's Parliament. Speakers at an earlier mass rally in Jerusalem accused Ben-Gurion of surrender and demanded that he resign. But victory was his in the end.

Secretary of State Dulles in Washington, charged that Egypt had shown a tendency to "drag its feet" in clearing the Suez Canal. Dulles said he hoped the clearance would speed up as word reached Cairo of Israel's pullout.

'Madam' Is Witness in Teamsters' Probe

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Oregon knuckled under to the demands of labor and underworld bosses and "whitewashed" a state liquor scandal.

The bordello mistress gave Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy, son of the multi-millionaire Boston family of ex-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, a few bad moments.

Kennedy, a brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy, blushed tomato-red when he read an affidavit from "Big Helen" which described the fine line of distinction between a call house and a joint open to the general public.

The lady boasted that "unless a person is known, he cannot gain entrance to a call house."

Kennedy was so nonplussed as he stumbled over the affidavit that McClellan (D-Ark.), a somewhat older man, asked helpfully: "Do you desire to have the chair read it?"

DRAWS LAUGHTER

The great, marble hearing room reverberated with the laughter of senators and spectators, and the throaty chuckles of "Big Helen."

Kennedy blushing declined the senator's offer.

Mrs. Hardy was the second member of her profession to testify in the hearings. Another madam, Ann Thompson of Seattle, told the senators last week she spurned an offer to open up in Portland because the protection fee was too high.

Zusman, indignant over Mrs. Hardy's description of his night spot, was a sputtering witness. He began his testimony by denouncing the two committee investigators who questioned him in Portland. They were, he said, "a disgrace to this Senate Committee."

PROTEST LOUDLY

When that was off his chest, Zusman grabbed a microphone and snorted: "Once and for all, I want the people of Portland to know that my place is not infested with prostitutes, hoods, safemen, or anything else."

He cried: "My club is clean. I have the vice squad in there every night. I've been accused of everything."

An Oregon public official, his identity kept secret, was slated as star witness today in the Senate probe.

Scheduled also for a return appearance before the colorful hearing was Zusman.

Appeals Ruling in School Land

Bloomfield Hills Owner Fights Condemnation of Quarter Acreage

A jury's condemnation of 20 acres on Quanton road in Bloomfield Hills for a new school was appealed yesterday in Circuit Court.

The jury set a \$70,000 price on the land Feb. 13. The Bloomfield School Board had asked condemnation of the property for an elementary school to be built this year.

Suit Challenges Wixom's Status

Novi Township Moves to Block Incorporation as Village

Wixom's prospective status as a village was placed at issue in Circuit Court yesterday.

Novi Township began a move to block incorporation, which would take in the township's new FORT Motor Co. plant.

Township Attorney Archie G. Leonard, of Pontiac, filed suit on behalf of two residents asking that a recent election for village status be declared void.

Wixom, half in Novi Township and half in Commerce Township, voted for a charter commission Feb. 5. The Commerce vote was 189-102. The Novi vote was 64-41.

Leonard claims the split Novi vote in effect defeated incorporation.

The "object behind" the incorporation move was challenged. The suit alleged it principally was to gain lucrative taxes from the new automobile plant, a mile south of the small village business area.

As a result, Leonard contended, a large part of the territory in question "is rural in character, and will receive no benefit from incorporation."

Judge Frank L. Doty ordered the five charter commission members to answer charges within 15 days. They are named as defendants.

Adult Polio Program Decision Due Tonight

What type of adult polio immunization program Oakland County will have will be decided tonight when the County Medical Society meets.

The doctors will hear a report of a recent joint meeting of the society's public health and polio committees which were unable to arrive at any recommendation for a county wide program.

The committee report is expected to outline various approaches to the mass immunization project and to ask the general membership to decide how it wants to handle it.

It has been estimated that there are 212,000 persons in the 14-40 age group in the county who need polio shots.

Highway Official Says It's Possible

No Red Lights N. Y. to L. A.!

LOS ANGELES (INS) — It may be possible in 1970 to drive from New York to Los Angeles without being stopped by a single red light.

This prediction came yesterday from H. A. Radzikowski, head of the highway development bureau of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

He told 400 highway and traffic engineers in Los Angeles that the multi-billion dollar highway program should remove most of the major big city bottlenecks in the next 13 years and provide road capacity for 100 million cars.

Radzikowski said that many electronic devices will be used to aid smooth and safe flow of traffic. There will be electronic traffic signal controls, computers to measure and regulate traffic speed and routes and induction radios to keep drivers informed.

Second Oil Firm Faces Stoppage

Strike at Detroit Yard May Halt Deliveries of Standard Products

A second major gasoline and fuel oil distributor in Pontiac faced a stoppage of deliveries today due to the strike of its parent company in Detroit.

A spokesman at the Standard Oil Co., 95 W. Pike St., said they would continue to make deliveries as long as their supply lasted. He said the outlet was not receiving its normal incoming supply to replenish tanks.

The threatened cutoff would be the second here. The Socony Mobil Oil Co., 521 S. Telegraph Rd., has been picketed by Detroit union members since early Monday morning.

A picket line was set up at two Detroit area Standard Oil Co. yards this morning cutting off oil and gasoline deliveries to thousands of homes and service stations.

A Socony Co. official said bargaining sessions were continuing this morning between members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 11-389 and company representatives.

Detroit Standard Co. workers are members of this local also.

The Socony outlet in Mt. Clemens also being picketed preventing deliveries there, a spokesman reported.

The Day in Birmingham Committee Finishes Plan for George Miller Drive

BIRMINGHAM — Details have been completed for the three-pronged drive planned here to aid George L. Miller, 32, one of Birmingham's most popular high school teachers.

Injured in an automobile accident in November 1955 while returning from a Michigan Education Assn. meeting, Miller has already spent 400 days in the hospital undergoing treatment and repeated surgery. Most recent surgical measures was the amputation of one leg.

The committee in charge of the drive said that insurance and group hospitalization fell far short of the young man's needs, let alone the care and support of his wife and two children.

CONTACT EVERYONE

The entire community will be contacted through a telephone "grapevine" to solicit contributions. The main source of the contributions will be the March 20 dinner at the Community House with ticket reservations being made by Mrs. Warren Small, House secretary not later than March 18. The second means of contributing will be the "George Miller Day" March 23 when miniature newspapers will be sold throughout the school district.

Direct contributions may be

made to the George L. Miller Jr. fund in care of the Woodward-Hamilton office of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. in Birmingham.

"We have a splendid opportunity to partially repay George Miller for the outstanding job he has done with our young people. The best we can do will not compensate him for the physical suffering he has undergone nor for the hardship he still faces. It will, however, show him that he has the community behind him and his best wishes going with him," the committee spokesman said.

Miller has been associated with the Birmingham school system since 1948. At the time of his accident near Albion, he was civics and international relations teacher at the high school.

Embury Methodist Church will hold its family night potluck supper to open the Lenten season at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Following the dinner, Mrs. John K. Ormond will relate her experiences while assisting her husband in the establishment of a medical hospital in India.

Additional suppers are scheduled for March 21 and April 4.

Mrs. Daniel T. (Helen) Hendrix, a native of Detroit, Mrs. Hendrix, 55, of 1750 E. Maple Rd. died yesterday in Wm. Beaumont Hospital.

She came to Birmingham eight years ago from Spokane and was a member of Holy Name Church.

Survivors include her husband Daniel T., a daughter Mrs. Joseph D. Bulone and two grandchildren of Birmingham, her mother Mrs. Frank Pratt and a sister Mrs. H. L. McPherson of Windsor.

Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. with a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Friday in Holy Name church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Clinton Collins

Service for Mrs. Clinton (Joyce Marie) Collins, 22, of 244 E. Berkshire Rd. was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday from St. Vincent de Paul Church. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her parents, Samuel and Anne Campanaro Doderio; her husband; twin sons; two brothers, Paul of Royal Oak and Rudolph of Pontiac; a sister, Mary Ann Doderio of Pontiac, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanaro of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Collins died Saturday following the birth of her sons in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Arrangements were by the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Herman Haselhuhn

Service for Mrs. Herman M. (Irene Elizabeth) Haselhuhn, 47, of 176 W. Ann Arbor St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Huntoon Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph C. Claus of St. Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Haselhuhn died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several years.

Baby Girl Shier

Prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery for Baby Girl Shier, infant daughter of Colin J. Shier and Barbara Ray Shier, 44 E. Chicago Ave. The Rev. A. H. Mullins of the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church will officiate.

The baby is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Loola Herr of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Rochester.

She died shortly after birth Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital. Arrangements are by Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Adult Polio Program Decision Due Tonight

What type of adult polio immunization program Oakland County will have will be decided tonight when the County Medical Society meets.

The doctors will hear a report of a recent joint meeting of the society's public health and polio committees which were unable to arrive at any recommendation for a county wide program.

The committee report is expected to outline various approaches to the mass immunization project and to ask the general membership to decide how it wants to handle it.

It has been estimated that there are 212,000 persons in the 14-40 age group in the county who need polio shots.

Highway Official Says It's Possible

No Red Lights N. Y. to L. A.!

LOS ANGELES (INS) — It may be possible in 1970 to drive from New York to Los Angeles without being stopped by a single red light.

This prediction came yesterday from H. A. Radzikowski, head of the highway development bureau of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

He told 400 highway and traffic engineers in Los Angeles that the multi-billion dollar highway program should remove most of the major big city bottlenecks in the next 13 years and provide road capacity for 100 million cars.

Radzikowski said that many electronic devices will be used to aid smooth and safe flow of traffic. There will be electronic traffic signal controls, computers to measure and regulate traffic speed and routes and induction radios to keep drivers informed.

Jury Fails to Decide Child Custody Case

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girl June 15, 1955. Judge Arthur E. Moore placed Lauren in their home for a one-year trial period.

ADOPTION FINAL

Judge Moore ordered the adoption made final June 28, 1956. On June 27, however, the Mrs. Hill withdrew her consent to the adoption.

She began proceedings that led to the decision by Judge Moore Nov. 13 that Mrs. Hill had legally consented to the adoption. Judge Moore also ruled against a contention that the little girl was a British citizen, although born in this country.

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City Backs Use of Surplus Gas

Commission Urges OK on Panhandle Petition for Re-allocation

The City Commission last night went on record as urging federal action to provide for the re-allocation of surplus natural gas supply to aid some 7,000 local Consumers Power Co. applicants.

The Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. has petitioned the Federal Power Commission for the re-allocation. The commission's action endorses the company's request.

The company provides the gas supplies for Consumers.

Commissioners instructed the clerk to forward copies of the resolution to Senators Charles E. Potter and Patrick V. McNamara, Congressman William S. Broomfield, the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The 7,000 applicants are waiting for gas for house-heating service, which is being blocked by the lack of natural gas for this purpose.

Potter Urges Action by House on Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (U) — Speedy action on legislation to give tax reductions to small business is urged by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) in a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Since all tax legislation must originate in the House, Potter requested prompt hearings on a bill substantially the same as one he is sponsoring in the Senate.

The Potter proposal would, among other things, cut by one-third the tax on the first \$25,000 of corporate income and speed depreciation deductions when a small business buys used property.

Notches for the Record

STERLING, Colo. (U) — Patrolman Clemens Maul knows now what notches on a BB gun mean.

The youthful owner of the gun explained he had cut a notch on the gun stock for each of his victims — all sparrows.

Opposes Indian Bureau Move

Local Chippewa Princess on Warpath for Rights

Pontiac, which has left its mark on Michigan's history in matters of Indian uprisings, may spark another revolt against the white man, if the tribes follow the lead of Silver Star, a local Chippewa princess.

Silver Star, or Ethel Matteson, of 268 Clifford St., as the Post Office insists she be called, is ready to hit the warpath in defense of Indian rights.

The Indian Bureau claims it is just seeking to terminate the second-class citizen status of Michigan's tribes and give them legal title to their property, to do with as they see fit.

The bureau head, Homer Jenkins, says that the proposed bill has been discussed with the Indians during the past three years and most of them have approved it.

If that is so, Silver Star and the Pontiac bands of Chippewas and Ottawas were not among those consulted.

'FREE' INDIANS?

Like many Indian leaders and their white friends of the American Indian Fund and the Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc., she is convinced that laws which "free" the Indian of federal wardship wind up by freeing him of everything he owns and casting him upon various communities as an object of charity.

The proposed act would give the Michigan Indians two years to transfer the federally owned property on which the Indians live to a corporation or tribal trustees who would then have the power to dispose of the property and distribute the proceeds among the tribe.

Federal restriction on the property would be removed and thereafter individual Indians would not be entitled to any special federal services.

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due," she declared. "All we gave the white man was the right to use it for transportation; we never sold the land to anyone."

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Turning him loose as just another citizen, she feels, will simply destroy his culture and turn him into another bit of human flotsam in the jungles of America's cities.

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MOSCOW (U) — Scientists at the Abkhazian Institute of Languages have identified carvings on a slab of marble recovered from the Black Sea near Sukhumi as dating back to the fifth century, B.C.

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The Canny Scotsman Knows Well His Kin

GLASGOW, Scotland (U) — The Glasgow Health Committee announced today it had found a way to bring Scotsmen in for free X-ray tests against tuberculosis. It will give away prizes.

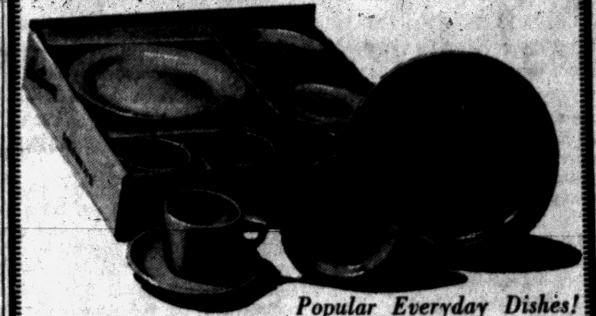
Starting next week every Scotsman having his chest X-rayed will

get a ticket for a weekly drawing. The prizes include a new car, a roomful of furniture, a paid holiday and an assortment of household equipment.

Hourly earnings in California factories exceed the national average of \$2.02 by 22 cents, the State Department of Industrial Relations reports.

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Yesterday's answer: deSign, smoke, sun-ny, Wind, words, figure, loTer, plane, drift.

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New Cabinet May Ease Work of Spain's Franco

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Generalissimo Francisco Franco rarely reshuffles his cabinet, but when he does every shift of post is carefully scrutinized to try to see what he has in mind.

Thus far, the consensus is that Franco's drastic reconstruction is aimed mainly at getting more technicians in government who might get along better together than the outgoing ministers.

One dark horse in the latest regime, the first to be created in nearly six years, is Pedro Gual Villabí, a minister without portfolio.

He is charged with saving Spain from the perils of inflation and dwindling foreign reserves. He is a distinguished economist who is heading the National Economic Council, and his is not an enviable job. Much depends on what real authority he is given.

After a harvest failure, the inflationary tide, still more and more

demands for wage hikes, the accent is on coping with economic problems in Spain.

NEW MINISTRY

Jose Luis de Arrese, former Falangist party chief and an architect by training, has been given the job of a new ministry, that of housing.

Both the new ministers of finance and commerce, Mariano Navarro Rubio and Alberto Ullastres, respectively, are men of great integrity.

Both of these key men also are non-party specialists and presumably will tackle their jobs without trying to get embroiled in the disputes between the Falange Party and the Royalists.

Another interesting development is an attempt to rationalize the work of government. Cabinet committees are being created.

Also, some of the coordinating responsibility which normally falls on Franco as Premier is being handed over to his close associate, Capt. Luis Carrero Blanco, a 54-year-old career naval officer. Credited with Royalist leanings he may be groomed as a potential premier.

NO SIGNS OF QUITTING

As for the 64-year-old Franco, there is no sign that he intends to give up at the moment any of the numerous offices he has held for the last two decades of rule.

Franco long has held out the promise of restoring a monarchy in Spain. The new cabinet, if it takes some of the load off him, may give him more time to brood on just how he is going to arrange a succession—what with the bad blood between the Falange and the Royalists.

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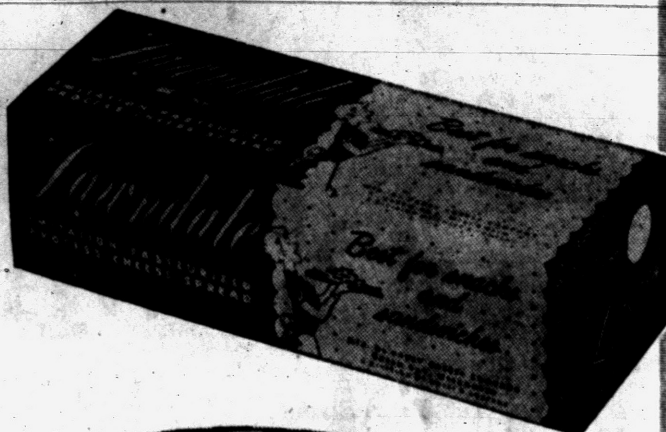


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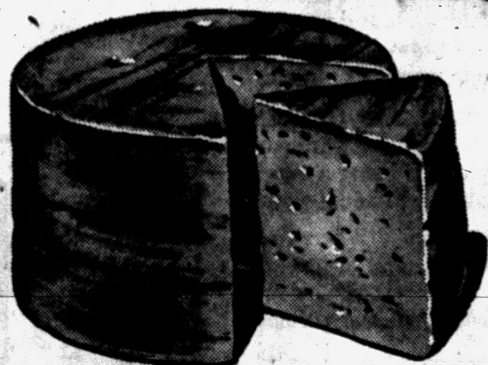


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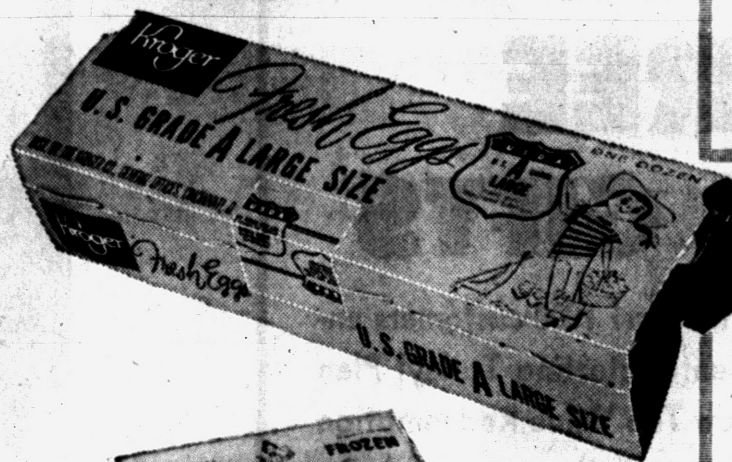


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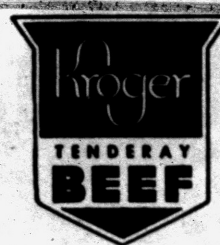
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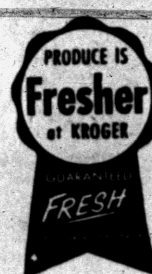
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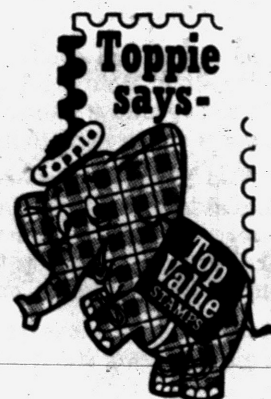


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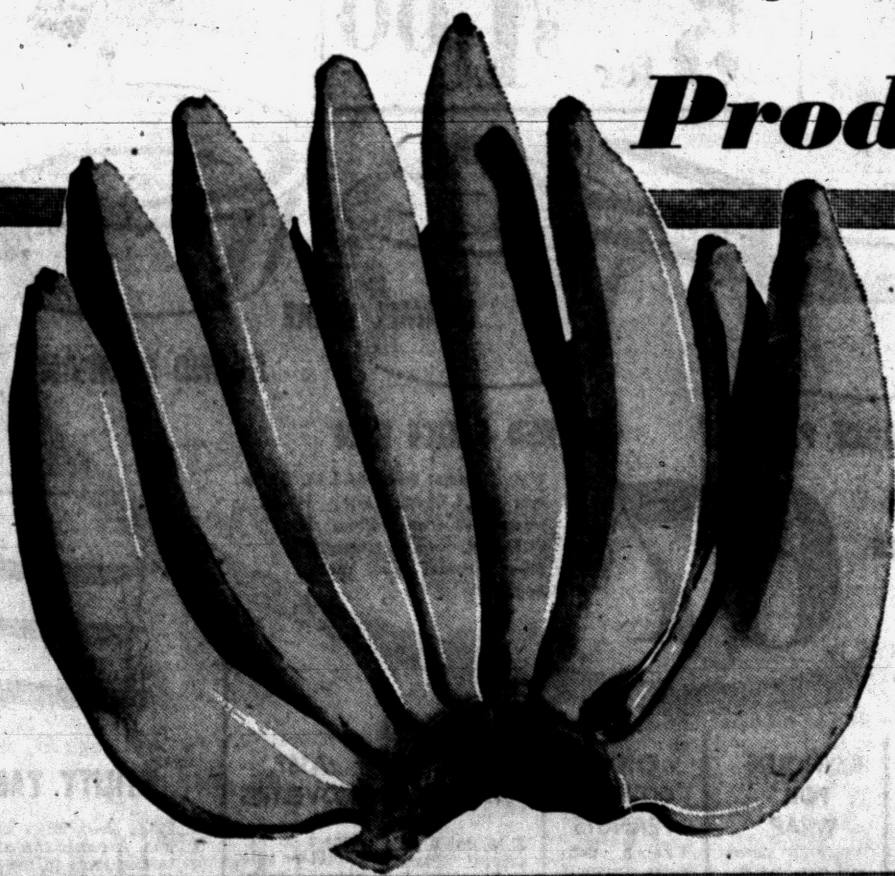
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Fresh crisp solid

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Diamond, new low price

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Fresh, crisp flavorful

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Kraft's famous dressing
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Good with sauerkraut
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PARIS (INS) — If you dream of being a big-game hunter in Africa, but also are fond of your armchair, highball and slippers, then take heart. You can have them, and your safari too.

The French, those lovers of good living, have come up with a "Package Safari" designed to tempt even the most comfortable fireside explorer.

All the sport and thrills of tracking big game in the rich preserves of French west and equatorial Africa can be yours without sacrificing one bit of your accustomed pleasures.

All you need is the inclination. In a couple of days you'll be at Fort Archambault in darkest Africa, ready to head into the bush.

In addition to the Paris-Africa-Paris plane fare, and the services of a real live "White Hunter," your dough will get you the following: Tents, metallic beds, mosquito netting, laundry tubs, lamps, chairs, tables with table cloths, one armchair, and one portable shower; complete crew of drivers, servants, trackers, beaters, and plenty good number one boys mixing much good cocktails; the usual first aid helps—like sutures, splints and plasma.

Two vehicles are furnished, a jeep and a supply truck. The amateur Hemingway need never walk except from bed to cloth-covered table, past lamps to portable shower to armchair and to bed again.

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It's Wrigleys... for Lenten Menu Magic!

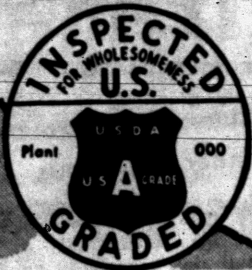
Top Frost,
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OVEN-READY

Fancy Young
Turkeys

U.S. Government Inspected & Graded 'A'

9 to
22-Lb.
Avg.
Wt.

39c
lb.



Sliced Bacon

Arnolds or Broadcast,
Lean and Flavorful

55c

Ground Beef

Lean and Fresh,
Ground Daily

39c

Pork Loin Roast

Cut from Lean Tender
10-12 Lb. Avg. Wt. Loin

1st 7
Rib Cut

39c

Beef Stew

Lean, Tender Boneless
Cubes of Beef

59c

In Our
Meat Dept.

Fancy Quality — All Choice Cuts

Halibut Steak

39c lb.

Boneless—Pan-Ready

Fresh Cod Fillets

Lb. 45c

Boneless—Pan-Ready

Fresh Haddock Fillets

Lb. 55c

Completely Cleaned—Pan-Ready

Large Lake Perch

Lb. 29c

In Our Frozen Dept.

Taste-o-Sea

Ocean Fillets

Cod

Perch

Haddock

1-Lb.

Pkg.

29c

Taste-o-Sea Frozen

Fish Steaks

10-Oz.

Pkg.

39c

Birds Eye Frozen

Fish & Chips

12-Oz.

Pkg.

39c

Birds Eye Frozen

Seafood Mix

8-Oz.

Pkg.

59c

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VALENCIA ORANGES!

Bursting with juicy sunshine
Get your entry blank at
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Florida Valencia
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176
Size

39c

Doz.

Florida Indian River
Grapefruit

Get Free Kiddies' Indian Head Dress
With Each 5 Grapefruit

5
Size

39c

Green Giant Sweet

Peas

3 303
Cans **49c**

Del Monte Chunk

Tuna

4 Cans **\$1.00**

Ripe Olive Tuna Ring

Bake in oven, 2 tubes Borden's Bake 'n Eat Biscuits.

Keep warm. While biscuits bake, heat in saucepan until

steaming hot, a mixture of...

1 1/2 cups Del Monte Chunk Tuna, broken in pieces

1 1/2 cups canned Mushroom Soup

3/4 cup Pet Milk

1 cup sliced ripe Olives

1 No. 303 can Green Giant Peas, drained

Put biscuit ring on warm plate and serve tuna mixture

in center. Garnish biscuits with slices of ripe olives.

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CORN

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Muselman's
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Jars **49c**

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4 15 1/2-Oz.
Cans **49c**

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Gelatin Desserts

6 Pkgs. **39c**

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Can **79c**

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Vac. Cans **35c**

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6-Oz.
Jar **\$1.09**

Wrigleys Fresh Ground

Del Crest Coffee

3-Lb. **\$2.35** **1-Lb.**
Bag **79c**

Sunshine's Famous

Scottie Shortbread Cookies

9 1/2-Oz.
Pkg. **37c**

In White or Pastel Colors

Northern Tissue

6 Rolls **49c**

Prices effective through Saturday, March 9.
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Lily Brand Large Grade "A"

**All White
EGGS**

Dozen
in Ctn.

45c

Dartmouth Frozen

**Sliced
Strawberries**

4 10-Oz.
Pkgs. **79c**

Taste-O-Sea Frozen

Fish Sticks

10-Oz. Pkg. 29c

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WRIGLEYS

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'Living Buddha' Dies in Formosa

Millions Regarded Him as Reincarnate Spirit of Religion's Founder

PEI, Formosa (AP) — The Di Lama of Hutukhtu, regarded by millions as the "Living Buddha," died Tuesday at the age of 67. Black-robed monks will begin a search next week for his infant successor.

Chang Chia Hutukhtu, 19th incarnate of the Hutukhtu Buddha, was the spiritual leader to Buddhists in Inner Mongolia and neighboring areas deep in western China. Violently anti-Communist, he fled from the mainland with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces in 1949.

He died in his sleep. Buddhists believe his spirit entered the body of a baby born at the exact moment of his death.

Just before his death he scribbled clues to guide the search for his successor. They are secreted somewhere in the room where his body sits upright in state, palms joined in prayer and legs crossed. The monks are prevented by tradition from searching for the clues until Chang is cremated next Monday.

The Living Buddha visited the United States and taught Mongolian language and history at Johns Hopkins University. In 1950 he defended John Hopkins Professor Owen Lattimore against charges of aiding the Communists in China.

Bob Considine Says:

Hungary Expected to Revolt Again

NEW YORK (INS) — Look for more outbreaks in Hungary, say Leo Cherne and Angier Biddle Duke, chairman of the board and president respectively of the International Rescue Committee.

The two leading anti-Communists, both of whom assisted actively in caring for some of the nearly 200,000 Hungarians who streamed into Austria and Yugoslavia in the wake of last fall's rebellion, believe that two impending events will fan the smoldering embers into a fresh blaze.

One is the 100th anniversary of Hungarian patriot Louis Kossuth's rebellion against Russian rule. The other is the coming of spring, and with it the melting of the tell-tale snow which retained the footprints of escapees and made more difficult their flight to freedom.

The two leaders of a non-profit organization which has raised more than \$500,000 to make asylum easier to obtain and more bearable once realized do not confine their predictions to Hungary.

They believe that Poland and East Germany could easily join in the fight against Soviet oppression. When/if they do, and if Hungary rises again, the IRC and

every other humanitarian agency must be ready to move in a hurry.

Cherne says, "Intelligence reports that can be trusted put the strength of organized, armed Hungarian resistance forces at from 12,000 to 14,000. They are well-drilled, coordinated former Hungarian army men, mainly. When ready, they'll strike."

Frontier police troops and their bloodhounds have cut the tide of escapees into Austria down to 10 or 20 a day, from a high of hundreds, Cherne reports.

A part of this is due to the fewer number of Hungarians willing or able to trudge wintry paths, and a part to the fact that the Hungarian Red government has placed a head premium of 400 forints (\$15) on all those apprehended and taken into custody.

Duke, a member of the Knights of Malta, an organization which dates from the Crusades and which performed notably in spiriting hundreds of Hungarians out of the clutches of frontier guards, told us of some of the endless work of the IRC. He has just returned from Vienna.

The organization runs a children's home in Vienna, vocational schools in several countries, language schools in more countries, is setting up its own refugee high school in Vienna, makes arrangements with foreign and U.S. schools and colleges to accept freedom fighters, and arranged (for example) with the French Ministry of Labor to conduct 10-month vocational courses after which a job in French industry is provided.

And it has put desperately needed spending and travel money in the pockets of thousands of escaped students.

20,000 TAKEN IN

The United States has taken in more than 20,000 Hungarians and relocated most of them, through religious and charitable organizations.

Switzerland, with a population

of 4,000,000, has taken 10,000; Canada 18,000, West German 12,000, England 14,000, France 14,000, Belgium 4,000, Denmark a thousand, and so forth.

Tens of thousands still remain in Austria, waiting for a break. The U.S. Congress has before it a motion to admit another 50,000.

The work of the IRC has touched the hearts of people as separated in space and way of life as Vietnamese escapees who reached Saigon from the Red-held north (they raised \$70,000 for IRC's Hungarian relief work) and Perle Mesta (who turned over the receipts of a \$50-a-head party she threw at Philadelphia's new Sheraton Hotel Monday night.)

IRC operates without federal aid. Its top people, Cherne, Duke, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Eric M. Warburg, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Gen. William J. Donovan and others, work hard and well, for no remuneration except the knowledge that they are easing what the gifted Duke calls, "a burden on the conscience of the Western community."

Plan Naval Maneuvers

MANILA (INS) — A major amphibious operation by the Seventh Fleet to start March 17 in the Philippines was announced today by Vice Adm. W. M. Beaklyn, the fleet commander.

Chance to Become Miss Michigan

Calling Waterford Beauties

Donald Arsen, chairman of the Miss Waterford Contest, to be held March 22, 23, and 24th, said that his committee will begin their search immediately for a group of representative local beauties to participate in the annual pageant.

The contest is sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winner of the Miss Waterford Pageant, in addition to receiving a \$100 bond, will qualify for participation in the Miss Michigan Contest which will be held in Muskegon in July.

The girl crowned Miss Michigan will compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America 1958 crown and the \$5,000 first prize scholarship.

To be eligible for the Miss Waterford Pageant, a contestant must school graduate by September 1, and must never have been married between the ages 18 and 24 by September 1st. She must be a high school senior.

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New Style Cannon Kitchen Towel inside giant size new blue Silver Dust

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"No need to buy Dish Towels or Face Cloths again!" say the Silver Dust Twins

There's a big double bargain in every package of new blue Silver Dust! You get a valuable Cannon Face Cloth or Kitchen Towel plus the world's finest all-purpose detergent. New blue Silver Dust washes clothes whiter and brighter than new... even in hardest water. And there's reserve whitening power in Silver Dust, so you never need bluing again. Fine for dishwashing, too!

Remember, the bonus in every box, Giant or Regular. Inside every Giant size, a big new style 15" x 30" Cannon Kitchen Towel that's worth up to 25¢. In every Regular size Silver Dust, a pastel Cannon Face Cloth worth up to 15¢! During this special "Get Acquainted Offer" try new Silver Dust and save 10¢ with the coupon below! New blue detergent Silver Dust is guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money refunded.

See the big Silver Dust display and redeem this coupon at your favorite grocer's

Please cut out coupon carefully to aid your grocer.

Redeem this coupon today!

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IN MEMORIAM, IN IRONY — No pillars of antiquity are these 14 columns lining a deserted lane near Stuttgart, Germany. The 60-foot columns were originally designed for the Nazi-proposed "Mussolini Square" in Berlin. Now a quarry has them up for sale at a reported price of \$120,000. Tombstones, anyone?

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RHUBARB QUEEN AND HER COURT — Queen Joan Kuchenmeister, center, and her maids, Natalie Gustella, left, and Mary Bobak, right.

Plan Second Annual Festival

Rhubarb Queen to Reign

UTICA — The second annual Hothouse Rhubarb Festival has been set for Saturday, March 16 at the American Legion Hall in Utica.

This annual event is sponsored

Petition Heard at Meeting

Walled Lake Board to Get Information on Novi Transfer

WALLED LAKE—At a special meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education on Monday, notice was received from the Oakland County Board of Education that a special hearing was to be held on March 21 at 4:30 p.m. in response to a petition from the Novi Board of Education requesting that the area south of 13 Mile road presently in the Walled Lake School district be transferred to the Novi district.

After some discussion the Board hired Marshall Smith, attorney, to represent them at this hearing and requested Superintendent Clifford H. Smart to work with him in furnishing information vital to testimony at the hearing.

The Board also was urged to be present at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday when the Oakland County Board of Education and the County Superintendent would be in the district to examine the property named in the petition.

Smart presented the surveyors plat of the field property near the Commerce school and the Board instructed the attorney to proceed with negotiations to acquire the property at terms previously arranged. A description of the Roselle property was heard and Joseph Long was asked to take the steps necessary to acquiring this property which is also adjacent to the Commerce property.

A letter signed by Norma Popek, president of the Walled Lake Citizens' League, was read stating that the League would have challenges at the special school election on Monday, March 11.

Roland Langerman was named by the Board of Education as general chairman of inspectors for the special election.

CD Welfare Staff Sets Oxford Class

OXFORD — The Oxford Civil Defense Welfare Staff will hold a Regional Basic registration and inquiry course today and on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Daniel Axford School. The course will be made available by welfare staff officer, Mrs. Mary Seale and assist welfare officer, Mrs. Ellen Dunn and the head of education, Mrs. Naomi Brucker. Charles Warren, coordinator-welfare officer of the Oakland County Civil Defense, will give the course.

To Hear First-Hand Information

Wixom Residents to Voice Opinions

WIXOM—Regular meeting of the Wixom Civic Association, slated for 8 p.m. Thursday, will afford residents of the Wixom area a chance to voice opinions on all items pertaining to a village charter. The meeting will be held in the Wixom Elementary School gymnasium.

Two special guests will be on hand to present first-hand information on problems which arise in the formation of a village and on the methods of managing a municipality. They are Hy Dahlka, president of the village of Gibraltar (near Trenton), and Donald Smith, city manager of Madison Heights.

Wixom electors approved a proposal to incorporate as a village at a special election held on Feb. 5 in Novi and Commerce Townships.

Dahlka will describe the ways and means used by the Charter Commission in Gibraltar to iron

out problems now facing the Wixom Charter Commission. Gibraltar serves as an ideal example, according to association officials, inasmuch as it was in the same situation as Wixom.

Novi Attorney Archie Leonard last night asked Oakland County Circuit Court to void the incorporation of Wixom as a village. He contended that the vote in Novi Township on the incorporation issue should have been turned down the incorporation.

Named as defendants are the five members of the Wixom Charter Commission who have 15 days to answer.

At the special election on Feb. 5, Commerce Township approved the incorporation by a 189-102 vote, whereas the vote in Novi Township was 64-61.

Wixom lies in both Novi and Commerce Townships.

Big business (McLouth-Steel) was moving into Gibraltar at the time of its incorporation as a

Independence Names Electrician

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—George L. Thoman, licensed electrician of Clarkston, was appointed to fill the vacancy of electrical inspector on a temporary basis last night by the Independence Board. The vacancy was caused by Jack Levitsky's resignation on Feb. 26.

SEEKS TAX BOOST

The board resolved to place on the April 1 ballot, the following resolution.

"The township deems it advisable and necessary to raise the tax limitations of the township of Independence for the year of 1957-58, by 37½ cents per one thousand dollars assessed valuation as equalized in each year for the purpose of purchasing recreational equipment and supporting a recreational program for the said township."

A request by the Community National Bank of Pontiac to define a portion of Independence township was withdrawn. A motion was made by Ira Snader to adopt and

make a part of the township records, a request by Robert Jones, representative of the Clarkston State Bank as follows:

"That if and in the event any

Your PTA Is Planning:

Pose Road Betterment Program in Commerce

Commerce Township

Facts and figures regarding the five-year road improvement proposition which goes on the April 1 ballot were revealed Monday by Ewald E. Schaffer at the regular meeting of the Commerce Elementary School PTA.

Schaffer, who headed a five-man Road Study Committee for Commerce Township, explained the program and what its cost would be to the average taxpayer.

The proposition, in essence, calls for about 12 miles of road paving within the township. Heavily traveled roads such as Carroll Lake, Oakley Park, Glenary and Benstein will constitute the major part of the paving program.

Funds raised from the proposed tax levy will be utilized for paving only; none of the extra millage will go for drainage or any other type of road improvement. Schaffer said.

In citing the amount of the proposed tax increase, he pointed out that the levy has been set at two mills on assessed valuation.

About \$12 Per Year

If approved, the road improvement project will cost the average Commerce Township taxpayer about \$12 per year, based on the assumption that the average township home is assessed at \$3,000. Actual cost to the taxpayer will be at the rate of about \$4 per thousand of assessed valuation, if voters approve.

Schaffer, a consulting engineer who was formerly employed by the Michigan State Highway Department, suggested that taxpayers give consideration to the amount of money spent per year on car repair as the result of riding over rough roads in the township. "The average cost of about \$12 per year may seem small in comparison," he added.

Other members of the committee who spent many hours on research without township pay are Julius Schaefer, James Shaw, Claude Govey and Charles Ash. Claude and Ash are also engineers.

Committee representatives are currently speaking before PTA groups in the township. They plan to appear at PTA meetings at Decker Elementary, Glenary Elementary, Union Lake Elementary, Wixom Elementary, Walled Lake Junior High and Walled Lake Senior High Schools.

Avon Township

Stone PTA will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. There will be an election of officers for the 1957-1958 term. Refreshments will be served by the third grade room mothers.

New Hudson

The PTA here will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the School Gymnasium for the regular meeting.

Waterford Township

The Donelson School PTA met last Thursday evening at the school. During the business meeting, Mrs. James Mercer read the nominating slate of new officers for the next year. The election will be held at the March meeting. Mrs. Turo's room and Mrs. Lackie's room tied for attendance honors at this meeting.

William Shuck, superintendent of Waterford Schools, spoke on "Report Cards vs. Parent's Conferences," and told how the effectiveness of each method was weighed and why report cards are considered the better method of the two in reporting a child's progress.

Mrs. Iva O'Dell, principal, introduced the past presidents of PTA in honor of Founders' Day, and refreshments were served by the teachers.

Avon

Stiles School PTA will meet at the school Thursday at 8 p.m. The regular order of procedure has been reversed so that the youth organization program may be presented first.

The 4th club with their leader Mrs. James Angus will give an account of the past activities and future plans. Mrs. Fred Tuck will introduce her Girl Scouts and the Brownie troop will be presented by Mrs. Julius Fisher. Floyd Cobb will speak on Cub Scouting and stress the need for such an organization in the Stiles school district.

Following the program the PTA will hold its regular business session and election of officers. Architect's plans for building additional rooms on the school will be displayed and work will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

Four Towns

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Board of Four Towns School PTA will convene Monday evening March 11 at the home of Mrs. Malvin Grile of Locklin road at 8 p.m.

Commerce Township

Members of the Commerce Elementary School PTA elected the following new officers this week:

Frank Crawford, president; Mrs. Louis DeYonge, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hering, mother vice president; Harry Cwikiel, father vice president; William Doggett, teacher vice president; Mrs. Robert Conway, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Lind, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. Noel Swindler Jr.

Max Burt, school principal, has reported to the PTA group that the savings stamp program, now in its fourth week, is progressing as expected. He also mentioned that construction would soon begin on seven-room addition to the school.

Give Welcome Tea

HOLLY—Brownie and Girl Scout leaders, co-leaders and troop committee mothers gave a get-acquainted tea for Mrs. Evelyn Cooperland, Executive Director of Girl Scouting in Oakland County, recently.



WILFORD CRAWFORD

Symphony Group From Midland Set at Brandon

ORTONVILLE — A program of unusual talent will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gym of Brandon school. At this time the Brandon Township PTA will sponsor the 70 piece symphony orchestra of the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

Wilford Crawford, head of the Company's music department since 1951, will conduct the orchestra. Besides playing two home concerts each season, the orchestra participates with the Dow choruses in presentations of oratorical, operatic, and short festival type music. Other than this, they play several out-of-town concerts.

Among the selections played by the group will be pieces from Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and Strauss. The "Huckleberry Finn" overture and a set of Viennese waltzes will be featured.

Home Demonstration Agent Newly Added

A temporary home demonstration agent has been added to the staff of the Oakland County Extension Service to replace Mrs. Frieda A. Bennett who recently resigned.

Mrs. Anthony Rapes, 575 Van Dyke, Washington, has taken the post until a permanent replacement is found.

Mrs. Rapes is the wife of the farm superintendent and agriculture instructor at the Wayne State University Farm in Washington. She has a B.S. degree from Michigan State University in Home Economics and taught the subject in Clare, before her marriage.

Her duties with the Extension Service will mainly concern instruction in cotton dressmaking.

Thief Ransacks Home, Steals 16-Gauge Gun

A 16-gauge shotgun was stolen last night from the home of Hazel Getyan, 3210 Cormick St., Waterford Township police said today.

Entry was gained by breaking glass in a rear porch, they added. The home was ransacked.

He Just Clips 'Em, Now

FORT WORTH, Tex. — "It's all because of safety and electric razors," barber O. T. Jeter mourned as he put away his straight-edge razors and hung up a "no shave" sign. Jeter said he had been barbering 27 years and remembers when shaves cost 15 cents and made up half his business, but "It's just too easy for a man to shave himself these days."

request be made in the future by any bank to set up an area for defining in the township as a banking area that he or his bank be notified and be given ample time to appear at the board meeting when the matter is discussed." The motion was seconded by Ralph Smith and the resolution passed.

The Clarkston Women's Club requested that the township board pay for the utilities for the library building. The motion was carried. The motion was made and passed that the water system in Hy-Haven Subdivision be accepted provided they have met with the requirements as set forth by the township and will advise the township in time so that the township attorney can be present to pass on the legality of the document.

A request for rezoning to permit a trailer camp and a gravel pit were referred to the zoning board and the zoning appeal board respectively.

UAW Leaders Meet in Detroit

Suggest Appeals Board With Non-Union Men to Hear Grievances

DETROIT (AP)—An appeals board composed of men "outside the union" is being considered by the United Auto Workers union to give members and locals another arena for their intra-union complaints.

The international executive board of the UAW is meeting in Detroit today to make plans for the Atlantic City convention.

A spokesman for the union said last night there was "general agreement" among the UAW leadership that a plan for such a board "should be recommended" at the international convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in April.

Details for the proposed board have not been worked out, the spokesman said.

Early thinking is aimed at providing an appeals court for the complaints of union members and locals who feel they did not receive justice at the hands of appeal bodies inside the International Union, the spokesman said.

The plan was not prompted by any recent complaints, he said.

Such a board for the UAW, with its \$1,385,000 members, would be the first for a major union. The Upholsterers International Union, representing about 60,000 members, has had an outside appeals board about three years.

The spokesman said the board would be appointed by the convention "but outside the union and subject to no pressures in the union." It would meet only when it had cases to hear, he said.

Appeals going before the board would include such grievances as a member's complaint that a seniority dispute was not handled properly by the union, the spokesman said, or a local's complaint that a member had not lived up to his "union responsibility." The local now is the first step in an appeal within the union. If it is not settled there it may be taken to the international executive board. From there it may go before the convention. If still unsettled, the complaint may take his grievances to the courts. It has not been decided where in the present system the proposed outside appeals board would be fitted.

MSU to Grant Degrees to 547 Students Friday

EAST LANSING — Degrees will be conferred on 547 students at winter term commencement exercises Friday at Michigan State University.

Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, dean of the literary college at the University of Michigan, will deliver the commencement address.

The winter term class includes 388 bachelor degree candidates, 125 candidates for master and 34 for doctoral degrees.



MR. AND MRS. GRANT McDONALD JR.

Leona Abbe Married

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McDonald, of Clintonville road, Lake Oakland, announce the marriage of their son Grant Jr. to Leona Abbe of

Hillman. The wedding was performed in Rust Brethren in Christ Church in Hillman on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

The bride wore a floor length gown of imported lace with a chapel train. The bouquet consisted of baby red roses and a crown headpiece secured her fingertip veil.

Maid of honor for the double ceremony was Barbara Pierce of Hillman with Ronald Abbe, brother of the bride, as best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the Rust Township Hall with 300 guests attending.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are living with the groom's parents for two weeks after which they will leave for a honeymoon trip to California.

Planters Club Honors Newly Elected Officers

ROCHESTER — Two hundred members, husbands and guests of the Planters Club feted their newly elected officers at a Silver and White dinner dance held recently at the Warsaw Park Pavilion on East Hamlin Road. Introducing the officers was retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Watson Jr.

New president is Mrs. Paul Christensen; vice-president, Mrs. George Nowicki; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Spink; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Warholak; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hart. The Planters club is one of the newer clubs of the area and made up of new residents of this vicinity.

The cocktail hour and buffet dinner was catered by Club Rochester. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Walter Spink.

Waterford Board to Eye Junior High School Plan

A special meeting of the Waterford Board of Education will be held Thursday night, to review plans of the proposed new John D. Pierce Junior High School.

The school will be located on Hatchery road near Crescent Lake road, and is part of a program for the building of four new elementary schools in Waterford Township this year.

County Calendar

Imley City
The Imley Township Board of Review will meet March 11 and 12 in the Council Room at the Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Thomas
World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Methodist Church here on Thursday at 8 p.m.

WESTACRES—The Rev. William C. Grave of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will present a series of sermons on the different characters of the Passion story every Wednesday night during Lent in the Westacres Club House. His subject at 8:15 tonight will be "Judas, the Traitor."

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U.S. to Purge TV Hucksters

Group Ready to Take Legal Steps to Banish Air-Borne Dishonesty

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The federal government has taken to watching television — the commercials, not the programs — as the first step in a move to banish dishonest "air-borne hucksterism."

The Federal Trade Commission, operating under a \$100,000 grant from Congress, has been monitoring the networks for four months and now is ready to take legal action against advertisers indulging in unfair, misleading and deceptive claims.

Initial proceedings reportedly will be designed to inject a curative scare into the television industry. If the networks do not restrain wayward advertisers, lengthy and persistent litigation is thought certain to ensue.

Cigarette advertisers were hounded for 12 years before their ads were purged of questionable medical claims and reduced to the enticements of taste, flavor and aroma.

CLEVER ANNOUNCERS
An FTC spokesman said the major onslaught would be directed against clever announcers who derive competitive products by injecting impromptu scripts.

Special emphasis also will be devoted to "give away" and "bait" advertising, but matters of taste are considered beyond the government's purview.

"We are not arbiters of good taste," the spokesman said. "The commission can move only in the public interest to protect people from false and misleading advertising."

DRAW A LINE
Lowell Mason, originator of the program but no longer a commission member, said the greatest problem was to "draw a line between our heritage of vigorous economic initiative and the dishonest 'pitch' of the fast buck boys."

"The reputable merchant, the indignant citizen and the TV and radio station confronted with corner-cutting competition are united in wanting protection from air-borne hucksterism."

Though the huckster is a traditional American figure on the boardwalk and at the fair, Mason contended there "ought to be one place in the world — the home — where people can feel they won't be taken advantage of."

Playwright Tennessee Williams, whose prize winning plays and films have been censored by religious authorities, was born in an Episcopal rectory of Columbus, Miss. His grandfather was a minister.

Hal Boyle Says:

Suez Crisis Causes Attack of Gout

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is anything the average American knows less about than sex, it is probably gout, a less widespread but even more troublesome affliction.

Gout partitions mankind into two distinct groups—those who laugh at gout, and those who have had gout.

A five-day siege in bed with my fourth attack of gout in 10 years has taught me who my true friends were. They were the visitors to my pallet of pain who listened respectfully to my tale of woe, and refrained from laughter until they had left.

The false friends were those who leered, "Been living too high, eh?" and who then laughed in my face when I replied with dignity, "No, the Suez Canal is chiefly responsible for my gout."

Maybe you think it's funny, too, for a man to blame his gout on the Suez Canal? Well, unbutton your ears and listen to few facts you probably never knew about gout:

1. Gout, like baldness, is a highly masculine affliction.

2. Gout is rarely mortal. It

gives you an overwhelming feeling of being mortal. The pain is roughly comparable to the sensation you might have if somehow a hibernating porcupine inside your foot suddenly awoke and tried to break out, pushing a thousand needles into your crying flesh.

3. Gout is like wealth. Most of those who have it inherited it, and therefore deserve neither credit nor blame.

4. Gout is as old as mankind, and didn't follow the invention of port wine.

5. Gout is a form of rheumatism or arthritis, and a mouse, a horse or an elephant can get it, as well as an English lord—or you.

6. Gout specifically is an inflammation caused by an excess deposit of uric acid in a joint, resulting from an inborn defect in the metabolism of purines and a deficiency in steroid hormones.

7. Gout is not, as the ignorant assume, confined to the big toe. It can hit you in almost any joint, including a night club. I used to be a ball-of-the-foot gout man. At the moment I'm an ankle, gout man.

8. Gout above the neckline is

unknown, so far as I can find. Unfortunately for those who would prefer a quieter world, gout does not seem to attack the jawbone.

It can be precipitated by a surgical operation or injury, by undue physical or mental exertion, by a change in the weather, by certain drugs, or by an emotional shock—such as receiving unexpected praise from your wife, an unlooked-for pay hike from your boss, or a summons to explain your 1953 income tax return.

Now about my own gout attack, and why I hold the Suez Canal to blame.

For weeks, purely in the public interest, I had been cudgeling my brains over the Suez Canal crisis, hoping to find a way to help Ben-Gurion and Nasser in their mutual efforts toward peace—and thus give John Foster Dulles a breather between this crisis and the next one.

Well, sir—unaccustomed as I am to public thinking—the mental strain, helped along by two days of rainy weather, caused my

purines and steroid hormones to back up—and down I came with the gout.

Now that the clouds are clearing over the Suez crisis, my purines are floating like soap bubbles and my steroid hormones are again humming like larks in all my arterial highways.

Gout, the curse of all us abstemious, high-thinking intellectuals, has fled my foot.

Don't laugh. Think. Tomorrow you may wake up with the porcupine in your own foot.

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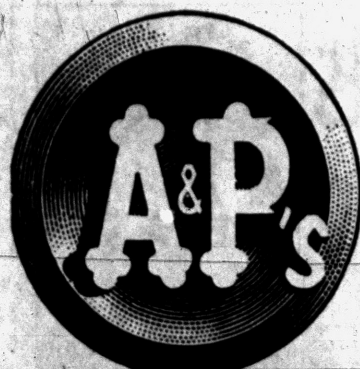
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Indians Hoping Averill Comes Through This Year

TUCSON, Ariz. (INS) — From a dismal failure at the plate to a terror of American League pitchers — that's the success story Cleveland Indians' brass hope catcher Earl Averill Jr. writes during the 1957 season.

The muscular receiver bounced into the limelight last spring and earned a varsity berth because of his phenomenal power at the plate.

But once the play-for-keeps part of the '56 season began, Averill's red-hot bat went into an Arctic freeze and his usefulness to the Tribe was practically nil. He ended the season with a .337 mark while appearing in 43 contests.

In addition, his power vanished as he was able to bang out only three homers and six doubles, good for a total of 14 RBI's.

Averill, who is trying to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father, a great Cleveland outfielder of the 30's, was the "shut-out" of last year's team.

He was twice sent down to Indianapolis, once while Tribe brass were trying to trade Sal "the barber" Maglie.

The 25-year-old youngster again is impressing Tribe officials with his powerful bat and manager Kerby Farrell intends to give him every opportunity to nail down a varsity post, mostly on the strength of his hitting.

County 5's Open District Play

By BILL CORNWELL

Just what are Oakland County's chances of a winner in the state high school basketball tournament? A puzzling question and one which may be a whole lot closer to an answer when Saturday night rolls around.

That's the time when the district tournaments come to an end. Strange as it seems, more potential state champs bite the dust than that at any other time.

It's a time when upsets are startling and frequent. Highly-ranked teams are suddenly and unexpectedly eliminated by brushy starts with only mediocre records.

It's a well-known fact that most coaches are overly cautious about predicting their team's chances. They know that the situation is uncertain and they are reluctant to go overboard into disappointment.

Actually, the odds against any team winning a state championship are heavy. But a handful of Oakland County powerhouses start bucking those odds this week.

A couple of Class B powers lock horns tonight at Pontiac High. Avondale and Lake Orion clash at 9 o'clock with strong Clarkson waiting to meet the winner Friday. Rochester, the

tourney favorite, does not go until Thursday when Oxford furnishes the competition.

Troy, another Class B stronghold, swings into action tonight against Romeo at 8:30 on the Troy court. Utica, co-favorite with Troy, awaits the survivor Friday.

Walled Lake, state-rated throughout the season, holds off until Friday when Brighton provides the opposition. Northville meets Milford to complete the four-team district.

Orchard Lake St. Mary starts its district campaign against West Bloomfield tonight at Bloomfield Hills and Farmington

faces tough Redford St. Mary at Farmington.

Holly faces a rugged assignment in the 'B' district tournament at Grand Blanc. The Broncos drew Grand Blanc, a small but speedy and sharp-shooting quintet which defeated them during the regular season.

Lapeer, a neighboring 'B' power, tackles a rough customer in Lakeville on the latter's floor.

St. Michael opens defense of its Class C district title tonight at Pontiac High against South Lyon. St. Fred tackles the winner Thursday. Almost should have little trouble with Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, but will find Mt. Clemens St. Mary a much rougher obstacle.

Oakland County's No. 1 hopeful, Class A Pontiac, does not play until next week when the regional tournaments begin.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U) — With no "rookie" jitters and no Jackie Robinson to worry about, Randy Jackson figures to be the Brooklyn Dodgers' regular third baseman this season. And Randy thinks it's about time, too.

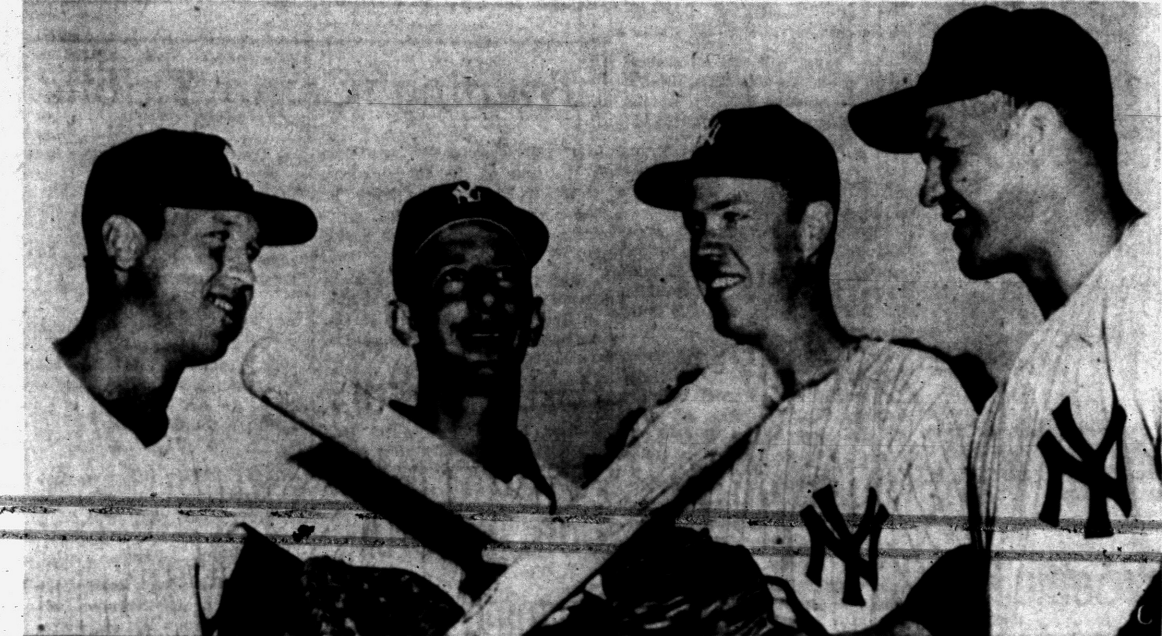
"It's different, not having to compete with Robinson this time," said the 31-year-old infielder during Monday's workout. "And things are quieter this spring without Jackie, too."

"Last year it was different for me. It always is when you're new with a club," added Jackson, who was dealt to Brooklyn by the Chicago Cubs after the 1955 season for Walt Moryn and Don Hoak.

Barbara and Robert Ensminger were the eventual champions in Rolladium Roller Rink's senior-senior skate dance contest, which concluded last weekend. The dance was "The Collegiate."

Fourth elimination race of the 4th period was also skated during the weekend with the following results:

Class A — Alfred Gulda, Barbara Pape; Class B — Gary Reh-bine, Deanna Birker; Class C — Ronnie Osta, Judy Dalton; diaper division — Tommy Rigdon.



BIG GUNS — New York Yankee second baseman Billy Martin and shortstop Gil McDougald point bats toward two power hitters who may flank them in infield this year at training camp session at St. Petersburg, Fla. From left: rookie first baseman Marv

Throneberry, Martin, McDougald and Bill Skowron. In effort to get more power in lineup, Yanks may put Marv on first and shift Skowron to third.

Warren Shelved by Center Line

Center Line rallied to eliminate Warren, 55-52, in the 1st round of the Class B district basketball tournament last night at Center Line. The two teams had met three times during the regular season with Warren winning twice.

Bob Wright of Center Line and Warren's Walt Senkie divided scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Warren led at halftime, 34-23. Center Line and Warren were Bi-County League co-champions this year with Utica.

Ann Arbor Diver Rated a Future World Titlist

ANN ARBOR (U) — After only three years of diving experience, 17-year-old Tee Francis is being acclaimed as a premier prep school springboard.

The youngster, a senior at Ann Arbor High School, never dived before he turned out for his school swimming squad as a freshman.

"I'm convinced he is, at this time, the best diving prospect in the world," says Bruce Harlan, Michigan's diving coach and former national and Olympic champion while at Ohio State.

"He's the best high school diver I've ever worked with or seen," says Dave Markstone, diving coach at Ann Arbor High.

Prep Standings

STANDINGS			
SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Pontiac	10	4	1
Saginaw	6	4	2
Bay City	5	3	3
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE			
East Detroit	10	4	1
Perdala	7	3	2
Port Huron	7	3	3
INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE			
Waterford	10	4	1
Southfield	7	3	2
Van Dyke	7	3	3
OAKLAND LEAGUE			
Avondale	10	4	1
Troy	7	3	2
Lake Orion	7	3	3
WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE			
Clarkston	10	4	1
Northville	7	3	2
Holly	7	3	3
SOUTHERN TRUNK LEAGUE			
New Haven	11	4	1
Almont	7	3	2
Dryden	7	3	3
SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Inlay City	10	4	1
North Branch	7	3	2
Millington	7	3	3
BI-COUNTY LEAGUE			
Utica	10	4	1
Warren	7	3	2
Center Line	7	3	3
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
St. Benedict	10	4	1
St. Mary	7	3	2
St. Michael	7	3	3
St. Frederick	7	3	3

Podres in Top Form

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U) — Roy Campanella banged his bat in the dust and watched his pop fly float down behind shortstop. He walked out of the batting cage, shaking his head as he announced:

"Man, he's got good motion! Doggone if it don't look like he's throwin' harder than he is."

The pitcher who set off Campy's high-pitched pitch about his

change-up was Johnny Podres, the roundish six-foot southpaw hero of Brooklyn's 1955 world championship. He's back after a year with the Navy.

Podres finished his turn on the mound during batting practice, stretched into his jacket and started the long stroll back to the dressing room. "It's hot. I really worked up a sweat," he said.

brushing his forehead with his arm. Then he began answering questions.

It was a slow curve that had Campy jumping. "Maybe you could call that a new pitch for me," said the 24-year-old blond.

"I'm working on a change-up off my curve. The rest is the same as before — fast ball, change-up off the fast one and a curve. Maybe my curve is better now than it was."

Wife His Pitcher

Piersall Drilling at Home

SARASOTA, Fla. (U) — Boston centerfielder Jimmy Piersall and Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin scheduled another contract talk today — with Mary Piersall hoping for an agreement.

Mrs. Piersall doesn't mind hubby by trying to get more money but with five children she has plenty of other things to do instead of playing baseball.

And that's what she has been doing — playing ball.

Piersall can't work out with his teammates until he signs a contract. He practiced at the University of Miami for a week and then

moved the family to Sarasota. He didn't get far in a talk with Cronin yesterday, so grabbed two gloves, a bat and five baseballs.

"What are you going to do with those?" he was asked.

"Do a little hitting," he replied.

"By yourself?"

"Oh, no," said Jim. "Mary will help me. She's pretty good with the glove and ball."

The only thing the Mrs. balked at was pitching. After all — five children.

TUESDAY'S NBA RESULTS
Philadelphia 114, Fort Wayne 80
Syracuse 89, New York 82
St. Louis 104, Boston 102
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(Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Juniors	10	2	1	21
Green Hornets	7	3	1	15
Banthers	6	4	1	13
Yellow Jackets	5	5	0	10

Results, Saturday, March 2
Eldorado 3, Yellow Jackets 1
Green Hornets 3, Banthers 1
All-Star Results, Saturday, March 2
Eldorado 2, All-Stars 1

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Barons	1	1	1	3
Blue Bombers	4	2	1	9
Red Wings	3	4	2	8
Jets	0	6	3	3

All-Star Results, Saturday March 2
Barons 2, All-Stars 1

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THE POWERHOUSE

By Jimmy Powers

Ray Robinson back in Greenwood Lake prepping for the Fullmer re-match . . . Ex-flyweight Izzy Schwartz is head of a motion picture operators' union . . . Bloomfield College's one-man track team, Mario Pelino, has placed in every meet he has entered. Mario will be the sleeper to watch in New Jersey's upcoming outdoor season.

Despite his relatively minor role in the Yankee scheme, Joe Collins has as much job security as any 34-year-old player has a right to expect. Right now he is probably Casey Stengel's No. 3 first sacker. Moose Skowron is first in line. Marv Throneberry is second. Marv hit 42 homers at Denver last season, but rookies who clout for distance in high altitudes might be a major league risk at sea level. Meanwhile, Collins sits back with a \$22,000 contract. He has hauled down a winning share in six World Series and the loser's pot in a seventh. He hit only .225 last year, but usually it was Collins' long ball that produced 43 important runs.

Insiders believe one of the all-time great hockey clubs, the Canadiens, are about to go into a decline. Age has slowed key fading vets a half stride, noticeable in the third period . . . American Kennel Club show committee did an excellent job. It disliked barring puppies under nine months, but bench room just had to be found. More than 800 entries had to be rejected for the '57 show.

This corner has been insisting it would not swap Andy Bathgate even-up for Jean Beliveau. Without Geoffron, Beliveau is far from spectacular. Cannot score those "winning points." Bathgate, superior on defense, goes with any type line.

NO-HITTER, WINDUP OR NOT, SAYS PARNELL

Mel Parnell echoes most ballplayers when he insists Don Larsen would have gotten his no-hitter with, or without, a windup. "Those things are in the lap of the gods," . . . Hank Greenberg, along with Frank Lane, has a deadline—deliver a pennant, or else!

Chris Dundee points to the growing number of fight stables in Miami and insists: "The climate seems to revivify veteran boxers. I think the fresh fruits, winter vegetables, salt air and absence of industrial smoke and soot help the men train down finer."

NBA basketball will flourish in Detroit because it is simply a matter of payrolls, according to promoter Nick Londe. "A research tracing the histories of pro sport franchises that failed showed, in most cases, towns with booster committees tried to support a club without the necessary large pool of workers enjoying steady, not seasonal, employment." . . . They say Larry Boardman, now fighting as a welter, is like a golfer taking lessons from too many teachers. He is thoroughly confused; changes his style from fight to fight.

Top Pros Tune Up Games for Pensacola Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (U)—Most of the nation's top golfers tuned up their game today for the Pensacola Open, but practice and qualifying scores indicated little need for tuneup jobs.

The par of 72 has been treated with disdain by most of the entries in the \$15,000 tournament, whose first round is scheduled for tomorrow.

In qualifying yesterday, Darrell Hickok of Arlington Heights, Ill., posted a 66. He was followed by Pat Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, a University of Florida student, 67; and Tony Orondu of Northville, Mich., 69. Golfers had to score 76 or lower to qualify.

David Thomas, English pro making his American debut at Pensacola, has fired 68 consistently during several days of warmups.

David Ragan, Florida PGA champ from Daytona Beach, had a practice 69 over the 6,283-yard course. Lloyd Mangrum and Bo Winger, 1956 runner-up, shot 70 golf, and Dow Finsterwald and Doug Ford shot 71.

The field will be cut to 60 pros and 10 amateurs Friday after 36 holes. Eighteen holes will be played Saturday and the final 18 Sunday.

Golden Gloves Reaches Climax

Young Fighters Swing for Titles in Finals at Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO (U)—Survivors from an original field of 256 boxers who started out in eliminations at 32 centers tonight swing for titles in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium.

Fourteen bouts in all will be crammed into the windup night, including semifinals, as well as finals, in the 112, 118 and 126-pound divisions.

Championship bouts in the 147, 160, light-heavyweight and heavy-weight divisions — and possibly in the 135-pound class if time permits — will be nationally televised and broadcast, ABC, 10 p.m., EST.

Gettysburg Coach Quits

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U)—Bob Davies has resigned as head coach at Gettysburg College, effective at the end of the current school term.

Davies, former star with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Assn. and Seton Hall University, said yesterday he will accept a post with a company in Chicago.

Hot Fight for First, Third Base Spots

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor
LAKE LAND — Tigertown becomes a hub of activity today as Tiger farmhands from Charleston, Augusta and Durham start moving into the village barracks, while Tiger upperclassmen prepare to engage in this first intra-squad game at Henley Field.

The intra-squad contest should start the battle for positions in preparation for the opening game of the Grapefruit Circuit against

the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., Saturday.

Heaviest competition will be at third and first base. Ray Boone is all set to take his first starting role at the first corner with Ed Robinson, Earl Torgeson and Jack Phillips also bidding for the job.

At third, Jim Finigan has the edge presently over Reno Bertoia and George Risley.

Manager Jack Tighe, in making the Boone switch, now sees the

loss of left handed hitting power. With Boone at third, Torgeson gave the Tigers left side batting strength while at first, now, with right-handed Finigan at third, all four infielders would bat from the right side. In the outfield only Charlie Maxwell gives Detroit left side hitting.

Gil Coan, utility outfielder was expected to give the left side some help, but his decision to quit, leaves only Jimmy Small on the "southpaw side."

Rookies George Risley, at third, Ken Hadley at 1st, and Ron Samford at second will make the most serious bids in the fourthcoming spring games.

Tuesday's rain again limited drills to a short rookie-intra-squad game which was switched to Tigertown because of the soaked turf at Henley Field.

Saturday's game at Sarasota will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. direct from the field.

"This run of bad weather is especially tough on a team like Detroit," said Cash Don Lund. "Here's a club anxious and eager

to get out there and do something, and it's pretty disgusting for them when they can't let off that steam."

Tighe and most of the Tiger front office personnel were in Tampa last night for the annual baseball dinner given by the governor of Florida. But even the state's top executive and the Chamber of Commerce couldn't persuade the weatherman to clear the skies.

Most of the baseball bigwigs at the Tampa get-together had a few encouraging words about the Detroit club. Frank Lane, the trade-happy general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, remarked jokingly that "these Tigers are so interesting I ought to be back in the American League where I could trade for some of them."

Al Lopez, who switched managerial jobs, going from Cleveland to Chicago, figures the Tigers as "one of the toughest teams in the league."

"It seems like all the Tigers need is a little help here and there. If they get it, then watch out."



BRIGHT OUTLOOK? — At least that's the way it seems to both sports editor Bruno Kearns (left) and general manager Spike Briggs of the Tigers, at Lakeland, Fla. Picture was made the other day when the sun was shining (it rained yesterday). Kearns is writing a daily story for these pages on the Tiger training season.

Jewelers Rebound, Royals Move Into Class A Final

Shaw's Jewelers bounced back into the winning column and the Lakeside Royals advanced to the final round in the Class A City Basketball League playoffs Tuesday night at Pontiac High.

The Jewelers, upended by Lakeside Monday for their 1st loss of the season, rebounded with an 82-54 victory over Walled Lake Super Market. The defeat eliminated Walled Lake from the double-knockout tournament.

Fred Baker led Shaw's balanced attack with 17 points. Jim Bates netted 15 for the losers.

Lakeside reached the finals with a 72-56 decision over CIO Local 394. Buster Pembroke paced the

Royals with 24 points while the CIO's Mel Taylor took scoring honors with 27. The CIO meets Shaw's tonight in the 'A' semi-final.

Booth Homes downed Stadium Inn, 62-46, in the Class B tourney at Jefferson. Stadium faces Boys Club tonight with the winner playing Booth for the 'B' title.

The Calgon Kids nosed out the Pontiac Merchants, 39-36, in the Class C playoffs at Jefferson.

Pietz Market qualified to enter the Class D playoffs with a 46-36 win over the Wolverines at Lincoln. The two teams were tied for the remaining berth in the 'D' tourney. The Class D tournament starts tonight.

In other 'D' games last night, the Elks trounced Beedie's Cut-Rate, 44-30, and the Celtics walloped Coca Cola, 42-19.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Class A Playoffs at Jefferson 8:30 p.m. — Shaw's Jewelers vs. CIO Local 394
Class B Playoffs at Jefferson 7 p.m. — Stadium Inn vs. Boys Club
Class C Playoffs at Jefferson 7 p.m. — Calgon Kids vs. Pontiac Merchants
Class D Playoffs at Lincoln 7 p.m. — Pietz Market vs. Wolverines

Hoelt Clowns, Serious Too

LAKE LAND, Fla. (U)—There are times—especially during an extended losing streak—that baseball around the Detroit Tiger clubhouse would become a pretty drab affair.

But not while Billy Hoelt is on the pitching staff. The big left-hander, veteran of the club at 24, has been the clubhouse comedian for to these many seasons. And he doesn't intend to stop—or even slow down, for that matter.

Hoelt's flair for fun has had the Tiger front office more than concerned for the past few seasons. And some of the top executives breathed easier when the 20-game winner was married a few weeks ago.

They believe Hoelt needs to mature. Hoelt himself doesn't regard it as a matter of maturity. "I like to have a little fun," he said in an interview. "It's just not my nature to be solemn and grim-faced all the time. I guess there aren't too many things I take seriously. But if anyone thinks I don't take baseball seriously,

he's way off the beam."

Everyone likes Bill, and every one laughs at him, well, almost everyone.

Hoelt is cautiously optimistic about his future. He won't predict how many seasons he'll be around, or how many games he'll win. Someone recently drew a

OCSC Experts Win Rifle Test

Two separate sets of OCSC riflemen shooting out of a company of 24, against the Roseville Sportsmen's Assn., in the latest Oakland County club's match carried off both ends of the contest. Match was shot at OCSC's range. Team scores — OCSC 952-1073, Roseville 926-1019.

OCSC's M. Kempel was actual high gun with 192, while top gun for the event was Roseville's Norm Robertson with 193. Tops for handicap were OCSC's E. Garbutt with 227 and Roseville's Robertson with 202.

Other scores — OCSC—actual, Cash Bond 189; M. LaPorte 189; Nancy Newman 191; Kjel Danielson 191; handicap — D. Marvel 219; J. Pullen 215; J. Bennett; G. McDonald 207. Roseville — Don Rose 191-199; G. Page 180 (act); E. K. Smith (hcp) 198; G. Bogen 183-198; H. Cochran 179-220.

Washington, Eastern Win Junior Windups

Washington and Eastern were easy winners Thursday afternoon in the final Pontiac Junior High League basketball games of the 1956-57 season.

Ken Shaw scored 12 points as Washington routed Madison, 37-13, at Madison. Eastern invaded Lincoln and won handily, 30-19. Charles Kimbrell tallied 15 of the loser's points. Champion Jefferson ended an unbeaten season last week.

In Junior varsity action yesterday, Lincoln defeated Eastern, 26-21, and Madison downed Washington, 33-24.

FINAL JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS

Jefferson	10
Washington	8
Eastern	4
Lincoln	2
Madison	0

Wins Second Place

EAST LANSING — A Pontiac athlete, Bill Hampton, 166 Cherokee road, placed second in the 50 yard backstroke of the fraternity intramural meet held recently at Michigan State University.

USC Track Ace Battling Books

LOS ANGELES (U)—World high jump record holder Charley Dumas is having scholastic difficulties at the University of Southern California.

Track Coach Jess Mortensen said today that Dumas' credits from Compton College are under examination. He has a grade in a subject that may not be recognized in connection with his transfer to USC. A decision will be forthcoming shortly. Dumas' high jump record is 7 feet, 3/4 inch.

Golfers Enter Match Rounds

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—Wanda Sanchez, the defending champion, and Grace Demoss, the winner in 1954 and 1955, shot four over par 79s yesterday for medalist honors in the Florida East Coast women's amateur golf tournament.

Miss Sanchez, from Baton Rouge, La., drew Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., an 88 qualifier, as her first-round opponent. Miss Demoss, of Corvallis, Ore., met Elizabeth Long of Raleigh, N. C., an 87 qualifier.

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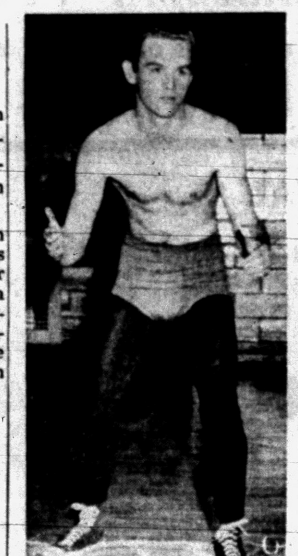
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All cases before the committee are kept secret "to protect institutions during the period of inquiry since they may well be innocent," director of the NCAA.

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Pontiac Press Photo

PHS ACE — 120-pounder Dave Payne won a title for Pontiac High in the school's first year in wrestling recently when he posted two victories on the same day to gain the Saginaw Valley crown in his weight class. He finished the season with eight victories, seven on pins. Regionals come up Saturday.

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Water Safety Confab Topic

Meeting Set May 17-18 at U. of M. Is Service for Leadership

LANSING — A conference on water safety supervision will be held at the University of Michigan May 17-18, according to the Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation.

The conference, "Conservation of Human Lives — In and On Water," is offered as a free service in leadership training to aid municipal and school officials, recreation leaders and others in the safe use of swimming facilities and small watercraft.

Information on the conference is available from Edward J. Slezak, conference chairman, Waterman Gymnasium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Chief Matmen Bow in Final

Pontiac High School closed its 1st regular wrestling season on the losing side of the ledger yesterday dropping a 29-17 verdict to Port Huron in a pre-regional outing for both teams. Both compete in the area tourney Saturday.

The absence of two key men, one due to illness, and an injury suffered by another during a match cost the Chiefs valuable points which could have turned the tide for the locals. Two others lost by one point and a third drew.

Big boys Duke Relyea and John Herron and 133-pound Mel Nosenchuk starred in the losing cause by gaining pins.

The summary:
103-pound — No contest.
113-pound — Dave Crane (PH) pinned Dick Parker (PH) in 2:44.
120-pound — Jerry Lindsey (PH) downed Dave Payne (PH) in 1:07.
137-pound — John Ziemer (PH) won over Jim Powell (PH) in 1:44.
152-pound — Nosenchuk pinned John Guste in 4:44.
165-pound — Lloyd McCanna (PH) nipped Dick Shorter 2-1.
180-pound — Doug Wheeler (PH) defeated Bob Ragland (PH) in 1:0.
195-pound — Jim Watkins (PH) defaulted to Larry Greeter (PH).
220-pound — Herron pinned Russ Seifried in 2:15.
235-pound — Relyea pinned Jack Barden in 1:30.
Heavyweight — Willie Duncan (PH) drew with Joe Chevalier (PH) in 1-1.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Chico Vejar, 120, Sanford, Conn. defeated Jimmy Peters, 150, Miami, 10.
Lubbock, Tex. — Johnny Nicholas, 126, Milwaukee, defeated Henry Watson, 135, Dallas, 8.
Los Angeles — Billy Ryan, 165, Lovell, defeated Milton Epps, 165, Newark, N.J., 6.



Michigan's 83-79 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa last Saturday night at Iowa City was the Wolverines' 1st win on the Hawkeye court since 1941.

Waterford High's basketball team finished its 1956-57 schedule with eight wins and seven losses, the 2nd better than 500 season in the school's history.

Highland Park St. Benedict, Suburban Catholic League basketball champion, will not play in the 1957 district tournament. A poor performance in the recent Catholic journey and intra-squad dissension are the reported reasons.

The unusual double pinocchio split was performed at two different alleys recently. J. Gilliland and Verna Baker Beach were the keggers to dump the 4-7 and 6-10 combinations in one roll. Mel Boesler, Bob Bigler and T. Larson have converted 7-10 splits. A Cobb hit a 5-10 and B. Maki toppled a tough 2-7-10. The latter pair occurred on the same night in the Oakland County Employees League.

Paul (Dixie) Trout, former Tiger pitching star and announcer for one year, is now trying his hand as the manager and bartender of a Detroit bar. He also has ambitions of running for the City Council in November. Dix failed in his 1st try at politics last fall, losing in the voting for Wayne County sheriff.

Detroit Lee Jougard, a former champion of the Michigan Elks tourney currently being held here who went on to rank with the top keggers in the nation, hit a 300 game in Detroit recently.

Hazel Park finished its 1956-57 basketball season as the only Oakland County high school without a victory. The Vikings dropped 14 decisions.

Rival coaches had high praise for the 1st Pontiac High wrestling team turned out by Bill Wilson following the Saginaw Valley Conference meet recently. Chiefs finished last but compiled an impressive 40 points with a 1st, 2nd and four 3rd places.

"I never started a season in my life that I didn't think I'd hit .300 and this is no exception," was the comment of Baltimore's aging George Kell as spring training got underway. He is hoping an ailing back holds up.

A new high in sportsmanship was reached at Alba, Mich., recently when a visiting Rapid City team came up one man short of the five players required due to dismissals on fouls. Alba coach Hal Edson kept things even by withdrawing one of his men to also give his team only four players. Alba won.

Joyce Miller, who bowls in the Thursday night Consumer's League, recently rolled a 225 actual game and a fine 535 series.

TEST YOUR BASEBALL KNOW-HOW

YOU'RE THE MANAGER

By BEN OLAN

Bobby Bragan turned in an outstanding job in his first year as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He promised that his club would not finish in the cellar and they didn't for the first time in five seasons.

In a vital game during the hot National League pennant race, the Pirates beat the Milwaukee Braves. Bragan's strategy had something to do with it.

(Key: (R) highhanded; (L) left-handed.)

The Pirates lead Milwaukee 1-0 in the top of the ninth at Pittsburgh. Bob Friend (R) is pitching for the home team. Chuck Tanner starts the inning for the Braves with a walk. He is sacrificed to second base by Bill Bruton and moves to third on Frank Torre's infield grounder.

Hank Aaron grounds to shortstop Dick Groat, whose throw to first base is missed by Dale Long. Tanner scores, tying the game 1-1. Aaron takes second and moves to third when Long throws wild in an attempt to head him off. Eddie Mathews (L) is the next batter with Bobby Thomson (R) and Johnny Logan (R) scheduled to follow.

Would you:

a. Bring in a left-hander to pitch to Mathews?

b. Walk Mathews intentionally to get to Thomson?

c. Walk Mathews and Thomson intentionally to get to Logan?

d. Let Friend pitch to Mathews?

(No "dodgy" 1-2 hits and runs yet in the 9th and 10th.)

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Indians Hoping Averill Comes Through This Year

TUCSON, Ariz. (INS) — From a dismal failure at the plate to a terror of American League pitchers — that's the success story Cleveland Indians' brass hope catcher Earl Averill Jr., writes during the 1957 season.

The muscular receiver bounced into the limelight last spring and earned a varsity berth because of his phenomenal power at the plate.

But once the play-for-keeps part of the '56 season began, Averill's red-hot bat went into an Arctic freeze and his usefulness to the Tribe was practically nil. He ended the season with a .237 mark while appearing in 43 contests.

In addition, his power vanished as he was able to bang out only three homers and six doubles, good for a total of 14 RBI's.

Averill, who is trying to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father, a great Cleveland outfielder of the 30's, was the "shut-out" of last year's team.

He was twice sent down to Indianapolis, once while Tribe brass were trying to trade Sal "the barber" Maglie.

The 25-year-old youngster again is impressing Tribe officials with his powerful bat and manager Kerby Farrell intends to give him every opportunity to nail down a varsity post, mostly on the strength of his hitting.

County 5's Open District Play

By BILL CORNWELL

Just what are Oakland County's chances of a winner in the state high school basketball tournament? A puzzling question and one which may be a whole lot closer to an answer when Saturday night rolls around.

That's the time when the district tourneys come to an end. Strange as it seems, more potential state champs bite the dust then that at any other time.

It's a time when upsets are startling and frequent. Highly-ranked teams are suddenly and unexpectedly eliminated by brushy starts with only mediocre records.

It's a well-known fact that most coaches are overly cautious about predicting their team's chances. They know that the situation is uncertain and they are reluctant to go overboard into disappointment.

Actually, the odds against any team winning a state championship are heavy. But a handful of Oakland County powerhouses start bucking those odds this week.

A couple of Class B powers lock horns tonight at Pontiac High. Avondale and Lake Orion clash at 9 o'clock with strong Clarkson waiting to meet the winner Friday. Rochester, the

tourney favorite, does not go until Thursday when Oxford furnishes the competition.

Troy, another Class B stronghold, swings into action tonight against Romeo at 8:30 on the Troy court. Utica, co-favorite with Troy, awaits the survivor Friday.

Walled Lake, state-rated throughout the season, holds off until Friday when Brighton provides the opposition. Northville meets Milford to complete the four-team district.

Orchard Lake St. Mary starts its district campaign against West Bloomfield tonight at Bloomfield Hills and Farmington

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U) — With no "rookie" jitters and no Jackie Robinson to worry about, Randy Jackson figures to be the Brooklyn Dodgers' regular third baseman this season. And Randy thinks it's about time, too.

"It's different, not having to compete with Robinson this time," said the 31-year-old infielder during Monday's workout. "And things are quieter this spring without Jackie, too."

"Last year it was different for me. It always is when you're new with a club," added Jackson, who was dealt to Brooklyn by the Chicago Cubs after the 1955 season for Walt Moryn and Don Hoak.

Barbara and Robert Ensminger were the eventual champions in Rolladium Roller Rink's senior-skate dance contest, which concluded last weekend. The dance was "The Collegiate."

Fourth elimination race of the 4th period was also skated during the weekend with the following results:

Class A — Alfred Gulda, Barbara Pape; Class B — Gary Repbine, Deanna Birker; Class C — Ronnie Osta, Judy Dalton; diaper division — Tommy Rigdon.



BIG GUNS — New York Yankee second baseman Billy Martin and shortstop Gil McDougald point bats toward two power hitters who may flank them in infield this year at training camp session at St. Petersburg, Fla. From left: rookie first baseman Marv Throneberry, Martin, McDougald and Bill Skowron. In effort to get more power in lineup, Yanks may put Marv on first and shift Skowron to third.

Warren Shelved by Center Line

Center Line rallied to Eliminate Warren, 55-52, in the 1st round of the Class B district basketball tournament last night at Center Line. The two teams had met three times during the regular season with Warren winning twice.

Bob Wright of Center Line and Warren's Walt Senkie divided scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Warren led at halftime, 34-23. Center Line and Warren were B-Cent League co-champions this year with Utica.

Ann Arbor Diver Rated a Future World Titlist

ANN ARBOR (U) — After only three years of diving experience, 17-year-old Tee Francis is being acclaimed as a premier prep school springboarder.

The youngster, a senior at Ann Arbor High School, never dived before he turned out for his school swimming squad as a freshman.

Now he's drawing the praise of experts.

"I'm convinced he is, at this time, the best diving prospect in the world," says Bruce Harlan, Michigan's diving coach and former national and Olympic champion while at Ohio State.

"He's the best high school diver I've ever worked with or seen," says Dave Markstone, diving coach at Ann Arbor High.

Decathlon Runner-Up Sidelined by Injury

LOS ANGELES (U) — Rafer Johnson's injured knee may keep the world decathlon record holder out of competition for UCLA this season.

Johnson took second to Milt Campbell in the Olympic games decathlon at Melbourne, despite the knee injury, and has had surgery on it since.

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Saginaw	8	4	Northern
Bay City	5	3	Central
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE			
East Detroit	10	6	Birmingham
Ferndale	7	3	Mt. Clemens
Port Huron	7	3	Hazel Park
INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE			
Waterford	4	6	Walled Lake
Southfield	2	8	Berkley
Van Dyke	2	8	Farmington
OAKLAND B LEAGUE			
Avondale	9	3	Pittsford
Troy	9	3	Roseville
Lake Orion	7	5	Clawson
Mendon	6	6	
WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE			
Clarkston	10	2	Milford
Northville	10	2	Clarenceville
Holly	7	5	W. Bloomfield
Brighton	7	5	
SOUTHERN TRUMB LEAGUE			
New Haven	11	1	Armada
Almont	10	2	Capac
Memphis	7	5	Brown City
Dryden	6	6	
SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Imley City	8	6	Oxford
North Branch	3	3	Northville
Millington	3	3	
BI-COUNTY LEAGUE			
Utica	8	2	Lake Shore
Warren	8	2	Lakewood
Center Line	2	8	
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
St. Benedict	10	0	St. Mary
St. Michael	7	3	St. James
St. Frederick	7	3	St. Rita
St. Joseph	6	4	St. Clement

Podres in Top Form

VERO BEACH, Fla. (U) — Roy Campanella banged his bat in the dust and watched his pop fly float down behind shortstop. He walked out of the batting cage, shaking his head as he announced:

"Man, he's got good motion! Doggone if it don't look like he's throwin' harder than he is."

The pitcher who set off Campy's high-pitched pitch about his change-up was Johnny Podres, the roundish six-foot southpaw hero of Brooklyn's 1955 world championship. He's back after a year with the Navy.

Podres finished his turn on the mound during batting practice, stretched into his jacket and started the long stroll back to the dressing room. "It's hot, I really worked up a sweat," he said.

Wife His Pitcher

Piersall Drilling at Home

SARASOTA, Fla. (U) — Boston centerfielder Jimmy Piersall and Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin scheduled another contract talk today — with Mary Piersall hoping for an agreement.

Mrs. Piersall doesn't mind hubby by trying to get more money but with five children she has plenty of other things to do instead of playing baseball.

And that's what she has been doing — playing ball.

Piersall can't work out with his teammates until he signs a contract. He practiced at the University of Miami for a week and then

brushing his forehead with his arm. Then he began answering questions.

It was a slow curve that had Campy jumping. "Maybe you could call that a new pitch for me," said the 24-year-old blond. "I'm working on a change-up off my curve. The rest is the same as before — fast ball, change-up off the fast one and a curve. Maybe my curve is better now than it was."

How does it feel, coming back? "I feel fine. My back (a cause of much concern when he went into the Navy, due to an injury at Montreal in 1952) feels good. I don't wear a brace. They're too bulky. I may have a bit of trouble with my control, but I've never been bothered by it before."

"I don't know whether my fast ball has stuff. I haven't cut loose yet. But I feel good. I've worked every other day in batting practice. My weight is pretty good too. I'm 187. I weighed 184 in the '55 series."

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P&M 86, Gettysburg 72
Fremont State 105, Coll. of Pacific 73
Providence 84, Los Angeles Loyola 73
Ripon 105, Lawrence 75
Ohio Wesleyan 67, Case 65 (overtime)
Baldwin Wallace 101, John Carroll 95
St. Josephs, Pa. 96, Lock Haven 52
Groves City 76, Clarion 67
West Texas 76, New Mexico A&M 60
Merrimack 83, New Bedford Tech 73
Wittenberg 97, Heidelberg 61
Mich Tech 78, Bethel, Minn. 69
Clarkston 86, St. Lawrence 75
Oswego 2, Albany, N.Y. State 64
New Haven Teachers 60, New Britain 63

BIRMINGHAM HOCKEY LEAGUES

(Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Edwards	7	1	1	15
Green Hornets	7	2	1	13
Banishes	3	4	3	9
Yellow Jackets	0	6	3	6

Results, Saturday, March 2

Eldorado 3, Yellow Jackets 1
Green Hornets 3, Banishes 1
All-Star Results, Saturday, March 2
Eldorado 2, All-Stars 1

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Barons	7	1	1	15
Ride Bombers	4	3	2	10
Red Wings	3	4	3	9
Jets	0	6	3	3

All-Star Results, Saturday March 2

Barons 2, All-Stars 1

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