

3 Tornadoes Injure 23 in Arkansas

Legislature OKs Fifth Judgeship After Flare-Up

Provision for Election of New County Justice Sparks Verbal Fight

Amidst a display of verbal fireworks in Lansing last night, the Senate completed approval of a fifth circuit judgeship for Oakland County.

The measure, also providing for a new circuit judge apiece in Bay and Saginaw Counties, was sent to the governor, after a flare-up over the Oakland County provision.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of Drayton Plains in sponsoring the bill accused another senator of "calling me a liar and attacking my integrity."

In anger, Lodge demanded that Sen. Basil W. Brown of Detroit either "apologize or be censured."

The flare-up centered around a provision in the bill calling for initial selection of the new Oakland County jurist at the November 1958 election.

Brown, a Democrat, said if the need for a new Oakland judge was acute, the bill should provide for an immediate appointment by Gov. Williams. If not, he asserted, the proposal should be considered in the 1958 legislative session.

ANSWERS BACK

Lodge, a Republican, replied by asking Brown if he were "a self-appointed prophet for Oakland County."

The controversy reflected a behind-the-scenes partisan battle. Republicans feel that an elected judge would have GOP affiliation, while an appointment by Democratic Gov. Williams presumably would be Democratic.

Each party wants to capture the post initially, since circuit judges traditionally are re-elected when they run for another term.

PASSED, 25 TO 8

The final vote was 25 to 8, with one Republican senator and four Democrats switching sides at the last moment.

The measure as passed is supported by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the Oakland County Bar Association.

Both groups have said a new judge is needed, but should be delayed until additional courtroom space is available in a new court house.

Passage was considered a victory by Lodge and by Oakland County's four Republican representatives to the House. Amendments to make the new judge appointive were defeated in both chambers.

Gas Rationing Ending

LONDON (U)—Britain is ending gasoline rationing tomorrow. Power Minister Lord Mills announced this development, reflecting the easing of an oil shortage born of the Suez crisis.

You Like Tulips? Holland Festival Starts Tomorrow

HOLLAND (U)—Tulips, you want?

With its famed annual tulip time festival set to start tomorrow, Holland's even got 'em hanging from business district lamp posts.

Park Superintendent Dick Smallegange directed the operation which resulted in a total of 100 Holland lampposts decorated with pots of 24 tulips each.

Smallegange, who has charge of 340,000 tulips planted along the curbs for eight miles of city streets, decided upon the pole decorations for the downtown area which has no soil for curbside plantings.

The problem of daily watering is solved by tank truck. Each morning, before business parking chokes the route, the truck is driven along the street and a workman with a dipper reaches water to the suspended plants.

Smallegange predicts the city blooms and the more than 1,500,000 others on area tulip bulb farms will be at their colorful best for the festival opening.

Gov. Williams has informed the Tulip Time Committee he will be in Holland for the opening ceremonies.

It will be the ninth year Williams has taken part. On each occasion he dons an Old World Dutch costume, complete with wooden shoes, for the traditional street-scrubbing ceremony which leads into the three-day festival.

Reports Russia Has Most Subs

But Soames of Britain Sees NATO Guarding Atlantic Sea Lanes

LONDON (U)—The British government says Russia now has the world's biggest submarine fleet—500 underwater craft. Half of them reportedly are built for long-range operation.

But Christopher Soames, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty, said if war comes the NATO allies have "every intention of protecting the Atlantic sea lanes."

Soames told the House of Commons last night that NATO would be bolstered by "the main elements of the Royal Navy, which are committed to NATO in the event of global war."

Speaking during debate on the navy budget, Soames said the "new style navy will be a sharp and tempered weapon with fewer ships than the prewar fleet but with most formidable hitting power."

3 Women Mourning

MANTUA, Italy (INS)—The widow and mother of the dashing Marquis Alfonso de Portogaleto—separately—at his bier today in the little Italian northern hamlet of Cavriana. Another woman in black, actress Linda Christian, who had expected to become his wife, absented herself from the particular family scene. But she wept, too.

Senators Eye Alleged Reward to Truck Heads

Call Fruehauf Lawyer to Learn if Beck Eased Strike Pressure

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate rackets investigators hoped to learn today whether Teamsters boss Dave Beck rewarded two trucking tycoons, who loaned him \$200,000, by easing strike pressure on them.

Alfonso B. Landa, Washington attorney for Fruehauf Trailer Company President Roy Fruehauf, was called for questioning about memoranda linking Beck, his client and several others to behind-the-scenes settlement of labor difficulties in New York and elsewhere.

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), called Landa before today's afternoon session.

Beck is to be recalled for questioning tomorrow or Thursday, depending on how soon the Senate

Beck to Be Ousted?

WASHINGTON (U)—The Teamsters Union's public relations advisers were reported today to have recommended ouster of the union President Dave Beck. The recommendations were before a union committee in session today.

group completes taking testimony from Landa and two other witnesses.

Fruehauf and B. M. Seymour, president of the Associated Transport Co. of New York, told the committee yesterday they put up \$200,000 for Beck, and then personally guaranteed his note in signing the loan over to a bank.

Seymour said he and Fruehauf also unwittingly "contributed" \$125,000 to finance a "toy truck" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Weather Predictions Put Damper on Golf

It looks as though golf enthusiasts will have idle clubs a few more days. The weatherman forecasts scattered showers tonight through Thursday.

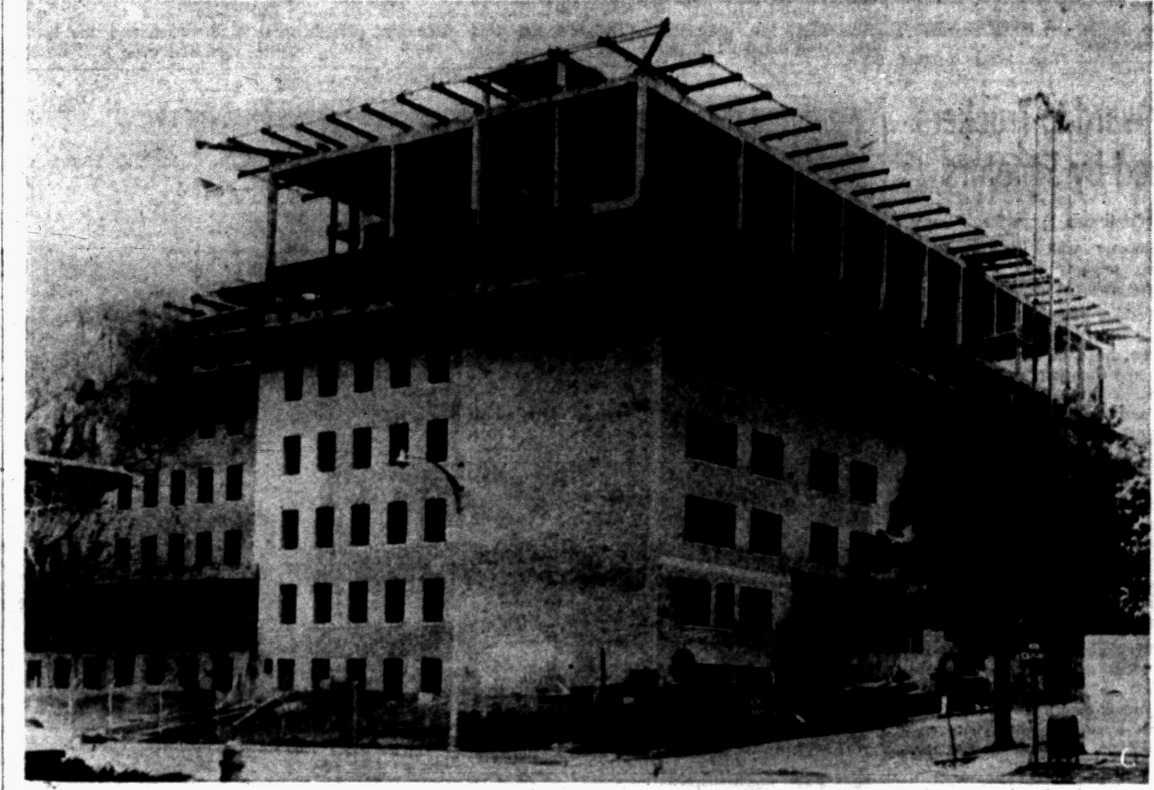
After reaching a high near 70 today, the mercury is expected to dip to a low of 58 to 62 degrees tonight.

In spite of showers, tomorrow will be somewhat warmer, with a high of 74 to 78 degrees. The evening low will be 56 to 60.

Little change in temperatures with scattered showers is Thursday's outlook.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 55. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 65.

Hospital Addition Reaching Upper Levels



PLENTY TO DO INSIDE—Addition to Pontiac General Hospital shows steady progress, with the exterior walls nearing the top level. Next step is to complete the enclosing, then finish the inside work, including the maze of service facilities that go into a modern hospital. But before the addition can be put into service rooms must be furnished and equipment purchased. Next Monday's special election has been called to authorize funds for this phase of the project.

Ike to Defend Budget on TV

No Surprises Planned as President Delivers Talk at 8 P.M.

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower carries the battle of the budget to the American people tonight in a drama-charged test of his leadership over a Congress swept by economy fever.

He will defend his much-criticized budget and foreign aid program in a half-hour radio-televised address at 8 p.m. (Pontiac time), the first of two major appeals he will make on the subject.

Eisenhower, according to aides, will "soft-pedal" any criticism of Congress in his prepared speech.

There are no surprises in his text. Rather, he plans to sound the same warnings he has voiced on repeated occasions recently.

He will warn that deep cuts in his budget at this time will imperil national security. He will assert, as he did at his news conference last week, that world tensions must be eased greatly before any substantial reductions can be made in defense spending, the heart of the 71.8 billion dollar budget.

He has already agreed to reduce his request for new mutual security funds from four billion, 400 million to three billion 900 million dollars, but this cut is not deep enough to satisfy most economy advocates.

The entire membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has joined in urging the administration to lower its foreign aid requests even more, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that the President's rock-bottom figure will be pared again by the lawmakers.

Association Favors Bonds for Hospital

The Oakland County Hospital Assn. has joined the growing list of organizations favoring passage May 20 of the proposed \$1,850,000 city hospital bond issue.

Miss Emma Howard, president, called completion of the hospital addition now under construction "vital to the community."

The association, established in the first decade of the century, was in the forefront of the original movement for a city hospital.

It built and donated the original Pontiac General Hospital building to the city in 1915.

"The bond issue should be supported," said Miss Howard. "Nothing is more important to the public than having a place for the sick to be cared for."

The hospital issue is part of a six-proposition ballot.

There also is a \$2,700,000 bond question aimed at enlarging, improving and extending Pontiac's sewage disposal system.

A volunteer Hospital Committee, working for completion of the job, has received similar endorsements from 11 other organizations.

Arthur Miller Goes on Trial

Playwright Husband of Marilyn Charged With Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (U)—Playwright Arthur Miller, actress Marilyn Monroe's husband, faces trial today on contempt of Congress charges.

The two-count indictment stemmed from his refusal to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities the names of Communist writers with whom he attended meetings in New York in 1947.

Miller, 41, hailed before the committee last June 21, answered all questions about himself, but refused on "grounds of conscience" to talk about others.

He swore before the committee that he was "never under the discipline of the Communist party," but said he had been affiliated in the past with organizations which had been cited as Communist-dominated.

"I would not support now a cause or a movement which was dominated by Communists," he said.

He told the committee he attended five or six meetings of Red writers in 1947. But when asked to say "who was there when you walked into the room," or whether Arnaud D'Usseau served as chairman of the meeting, he balked.

"My conscience will not permit me to use the name of another person . . . and bring trouble to him," said Miller, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for his play "Death of a Salesman."

Courthouse Suit Opening Today

Charge Illegal Surplus Raised by Supervisors for New Building

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors illegally accumulated and partially spent \$3,585,143 for new buildings over the past 10 years, it was alleged in Circuit Court today.

The charge was made as the long-awaited trial of the suit blocking construction of a new courthouse began before visiting Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, of Harrisville.

Glenn C. Gillespie, attorney for the Oakland County Taxpayers' League, said most of the money was raised in excess of a constitutional limitation after voters refused an extra tax to build the proposed new building.

The Taxpayers' League, an independent group formed expressly to fight the board of supervisors' building plans, charges that budgets were padded and surpluses illegally transferred to building funds.

NO QUESTION

In his opening statement Gillespie said: "There is no question that a new courthouse is badly—yes, desperately—needed. The county has completely outgrown its present courthouse."

"However, in questions of such magnitude the board of supervisors should leave the decision to the voters."

Gillespie outlined two other main (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

New Hearing Denied for Convicted Killer

Michael J. Gisondi, 28-year-old convicted killer of a Hazel Park tavern owner and his son four years ago, yesterday lost his bid for a new hearing.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland, who in 1953 sentenced Gisondi and his convicted partner to life imprisonment, ruled there were insufficient grounds for a new trial.

Gisondi, of Eagle, and Harold Hummel, 26, of Detroit were convicted of the Aug. 18 double shooting of Vidos Vinokurov, 60, and his son, Joseph, 31, in their Hazel Park tavern.

Gisondi claims he wasn't at the bar at the time of the killings. He and Hummel are inmates of Marquette State Prison.

2.9 Million Vehicles

DETROIT (INS)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association says 2,957,573 cars, trucks and motor coaches have been built in the U. S. so far this year.

Vehicle production last week, according to the AMA, totaled 149,460 units.

Week of May 19-25 to Honor Michigan

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today proclaimed the week of May 19-25 as Michigan Week, calling on the state's 7½ million citizens to join in the celebration.

Conway Storm Rakes School Attended by 34

Teacher Saves Lives by Ordering Pupils to Get Under Desks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—Twenty-three persons were injured yesterday when angry clouds over Arkansas spawned three tornadoes and numerous destructive thunderstorms.

Hardest hit was Conway. There 21 persons, including eight school children, were hurt.

Strong winds also were blamed for a boating mishap, on the swollen Red River in southwest Arkansas. Two men were lost in the swift current.

A third man was rescued after he had been swept, clinging to the capsized boat, about a mile downstream.

Tweeters dipped into Conway, Malvern and the Izard County community of Oxford. Property damage was wide-spread.

The Conway tornado ripped into a corner of the Ida Burns Elementary School, toppling a wall into a classroom. Only one of the eight pupils hurt was seriously injured—Gregg Canten, 12.

School Supt. Hayes Gibson credited the teacher of the 34-pupil room, Mrs. W. E. Bolding, with preventing further injury by ordering the children to get under their desks.

HOUSES SMASHED

In addition to the school, several houses were smashed; a service station unroofed and trees and power lines knocked down.

Aside from the Canten boy, the more seriously injured at Conway included Mrs. Elwin Lasley and her three children, aged 2 to 6. All were in the family home when it was picked up and blown 150 yards. The children were hurt but not seriously.

Conway, a town of 9,000, is 33 miles northwest of Little Rock.

At Malvern, about 50 miles southwest, the Acme Brick Co. bore the brunt of the storm. The tornado smashed brick sheds and kilns and leveled a 18,000-gallon water tank.

Foreman Fred Jackson said damage would run between \$100,000 and \$250,000. No workmen were injured.

The twister skipped over the Smith Elementary School where about 400 children were attending class.

NO ONE HURT

A large cafe sign was blown four blocks into the living room of the Hill Nix home but no one was hurt.

At Oxford, the storm damaged several houses, barns and other buildings.

Oxford Pilot One of Three to Make Record AF Jet Hop

An Oxford jet pilot was one of three who had breakfast in England and an afternoon drink in balmy Los Angeles, yesterday.

In between was an historic 14-hour, 5-minute non-stop flight of 6,710 miles—longest ever made by single-engine jet planes. The hop was made at an average speed of more than 475 miles an hour.

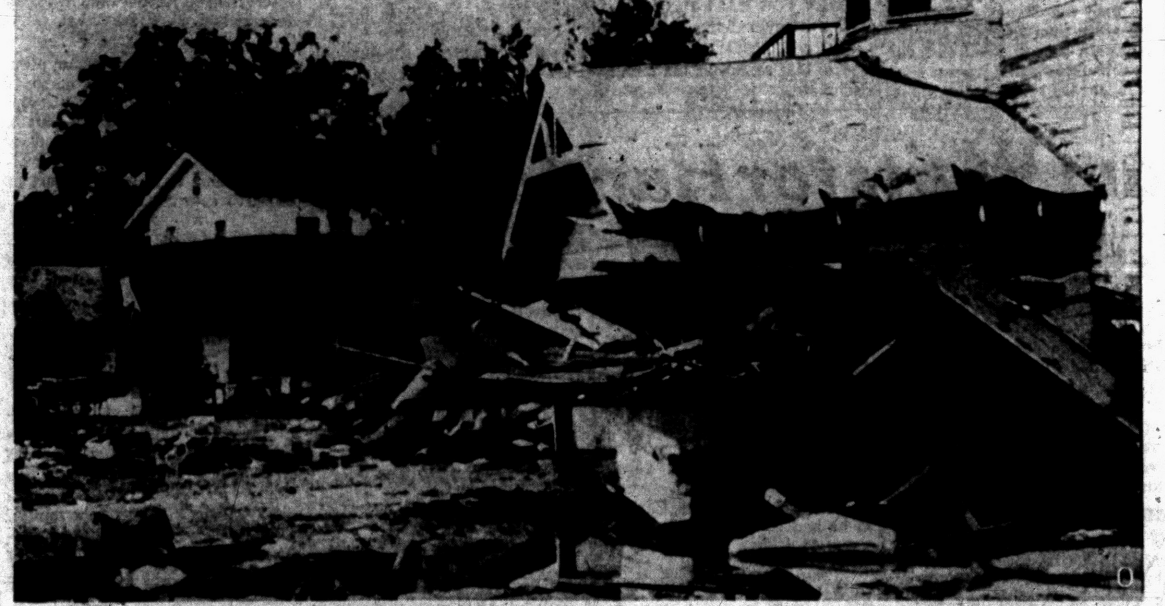
After they brought their F100C Super Sabre jets down yesterday, the fliers described the trip as a routine long-range cruise control flight.

But Air Force brass regarded it as something more dramatic than that.

WORKMAN Gen. Otto P. Weyland, commander of the Tactical Air Command, wired the pilots: "Your flight emphasizes that TAC's atomic forces can reach any point when aggression occurs."

The three swept-wing Super Sabres were piloted by Capt. Jack Bryant, 28, Muskogee, Okla.; Capt. Alan Eagle, 28, of Oden, and Lt. Theodore Work-

Flash Flood From Broken Dam Hits Texas Town



WRECKAGE—Houses were wrecked by a raging flash flood in Lampasas, Texas, after heavy rains drove creeks out of their banks, breaking retaining walls. In the background above is part of a house that was ripped apart by the flood.

AP Wirephoto

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Lampasas, Tex., Revives After 'Drowning' Boy, 14, Admits Slaying Girl, 2 1/2

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP)—For a town that died Sunday night under a 10-foot wall of water, Lampasas today was showing definite signs of resurrection.

Merchants and housewives were cleaning up, an employment office was set up and the town's population of nearly 5,000 was swelled by relief workers and engineers.

The relief workers were sorting out the problems and making plans to help people back on their feet. Engineers were helping straighten out the tangled town by doing such things as moving houses out of the streets.

There even was a glint of humor yesterday when the sun broke through clouds and melted them away.

"I'm going to have a special on mud packs," quipped Annette Spivey as she shoveled ooze out of her tiny beauty parlor.

Maj. Clyde Villemez, commander of the 46th Engineers Construction Battalion at nearby Ft. Hood, said, "With good weather, it still will be three weeks before we can clear the debris, open streets and put the city back into working shape."

The disaster struck about 8:45 p.m. Sunday. A levee on Sulphur Creek broke.

The wall of water swept through the town, virtually destroyed much of the business section of 86 establishments and damaged 310 homes, 38 of which were demolished. Some homes were floated blocks away.

It absolutely cleared some business houses—walls, ceilings and merchandise.

In others, the weight of water crumpled floors, dropped merchandise into water-filled basements and thereby created water-logged junk.

Four persons drowned or were killed when the flood struck. The Red Cross listed 25 as missing at one time, but most turned up later.

One was missing and presumed dead.

Lampasas residents couldn't purchase flood insurance.

"We couldn't get it because of flood of 1936," said Romans O'Hair, cashier and vice president of the First National Bank.

Everyone who could push a broom or lift a shovel was removing the two to five inches of mud that covered everything and which only a short time ago was dust in this once-dry drought area.

Assisting Red Cross volunteers were several teen-age girls whose high school also was flooded.

Martha Medart, 16, without shoes, poured coffee for anyone wanting it. "I'm barefoot," she said, "because we can't find our shoes. The flood was in our house too."

Dallas reported the storm-battered state faced more flood threats today in the wake of a weekend of devastating floods and turbulent weather.

But skies were clearing over most of the area and the turbulence appeared over temporarily.

Chicagoan Tells About Strangling, Disrobing, Burying Tot

CHICAGO (INS) — A 2 1/2-year-old blonde, blue-eyed girl was found strangled early today after a nine-hour search and Chicago Police said a 14-year-old boy confessed he killed her, took her clothes off and then finished his homework.

The admitted slayer, Lawrence Madsen, said he completed work on the preamble to the United States Constitution while 150 police spent hours scouring the neighborhood for his victim, Lise Jorgensen.

Deputy Chief Robert Ryan of the uniformed force said Madsen broke down and confessed minutes after he was shown the girl's body, found buried under a half foot of dirt under the front porch of the three-story frame building where both children lived.

Madsen was quoted by police as saying he invited the girl into his basement den to play records for her when he returned home from school yesterday afternoon. He continued:

"She started crying. Something uncontrollable came over me. I don't know why I did it but I took off my tie, tied it around her neck and strangled her."

Then, he continued, he disrobed but did not molest the girl and carried her body through a basement window into an inclosure under the front porch.

SHALLOW GRAVE

Madsen said he buried Lise in 6 inches of soft dirt and tossed a rug over her shallow grave.

In a frame attached to the wall above the window were the words "My Mother's Prayers Follow Me."

Still on the record player in his den, containing a grubby metal bed, was a disc titled "Sit Down and Tell Me Where I Stand With You."

Madsen lives in a neatly furnished first floor apartment with his 65-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Maren Madsen, who adopted him when he was a year old after his mother, Mrs. Patricia Kelly, died. The whereabouts of his father, Leo J. Kelly, is not known.

Lise lived in the third floor attic apartment with her father, Arnold, 33, an engineer, mother, Linger, 27, and brother, Lars, 6 months.

Police had learned that Madsen was the last person known to have seen Lise alive. He had told authorities that he saw her sitting on the back stairs when he came home from school.

The Day in Birmingham Decision Finally Made for Barton-Cummiskey

BIRMINGHAM — A decision was handed down last night on one of the city's most controversial rezoning requests when city commissioners designated the Barton-Cummiskey property for multiple-family use.

Commissioners and planners have spent many hours studying the rezoning application and balancing their findings against the objections of home owners in the area.

The section bounded by Hunter boulevard, Oakland, Madison and Longdale avenues has been sought

as a park area by residents as one means of keeping out objectionable development. Costs involved brought about the rejection of this plan.

From the residents there has been agreement to some types of rezoning and objections to anything but single-family use.

Attorney George Cram representing the petitioners still seeks a Business A classification and last night continued to hint at court action if this was not granted.

Birmingham police are continuing their investigation of malicious destruction of property at the school under construction at Midvale and Glenhurst.

Det. Robert Schaule said that there have been many incidents of damage at the school but that Sundays was by far the worst.

He said that many sections of plate glass were broken and a quantity of copper tubing was ripped out of the water system. Damages are estimated at \$500 but are expected to go higher as a more complete investigation is made.

Two boys, 13 and 14 years-old, have admitted doing the damage.

Fire marshal George Scott, reported no damage at the flash fire which struck at the home of A. F. Callahan, 1802 Pembroke yesterday. Callahan said, "a liquid paint remover was being used on a wood faced wall in the home when static electricity caused it to ignite."

"It was one of those freak things," Scott said, "the workman had already taken precautions against fire by turning off the hot water heater. However, as they removed paint, near an electric switch, the spark was generated that fired the remover. The fire was out at the department's arrival with no damage incurred."

Two contracts were awarded by commissioners last night. The Walter Sand and Gravel Co. was successful bidder on the pea stone and gravel bid for the 1957 street program. Standard Oil Co. was the successful bidder on an 8,000 gallon gasoline contract.

Foresees Ages Up to 150 Years for Future Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Edward L. Bortz, former president of the American Medical Assn., believes man in the future may attain a life span of 125 to 150 years.

Saying that many doctors "shun the aged," he called on medical science to "energetically promote the health potentials" of such persons.

Bortz, chief of the medical services of the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, predicted a "fantastic future" in which medical science will discover the barriers to healthy aging and overcome many of the present problems of tissue death.

He spoke last night at a dinner given by the Devereau Foundation for invited guests of the American Psychiatric Assn.

Bortz said the life span of animals is roughly six times the length of time required for the completion of physical growth.

He said medical advances could give a similar life span to man, who reaches physical maturity at 25.

Bortz said there is a "desperate need for a complete and radical about-face in our national philosophy regarding our aging population."

Deprecating the old and forcing them to retire at a set age, he said, forces their withdrawal from society and leads to depression and decay.

Reward to Truckers Eyed by Senators

(Continued From Page One)

company which netted Beck's son, nephew and two friends some \$300,000 in profits.

Besides Fruehauf's attorney, another witness to be called is A. M. Burke, head of the Occidental Insurance Company's mortgage loan department—which has been linked to some of Beck's complicated business deals.

THIRD WITNESS

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy identified the third witness as George Newell, a Seattle broker. Kennedy said Newell would be quizzed about activities of Frank Brewster, Beck's right-hand man in the western conference of Teamsters.

Fruehauf denied yesterday that he had arranged the loan for Beck to buy off labor strife. Seymour also denied any "deal" and Kennedy observed: "We found no evidence on the matter."

Both Fruehauf and Seymour said they were unaware that Beck needed the money to restore the amount to the union treasury as a cover-up for taking \$320,000, as Kennedy charged.

The committee counsel said Beck needed the funds in a hurry because he told tax agents who were on his trail that he had "borrowed" the sum from the union.

An intricate chart produced by the committee traced the 1954 loan transaction. Kennedy said Beck could repay it only after selling his house to the union for \$163,000—even though the union put up \$192,000 to construct several buildings and a swimming pool on Beck's Seattle "compound."

Fruehauf revealed under questioning that he had done numerous personal favors for Beck. He agreed they were worth several thousand dollars.

He said these included getting Beck a 20 per cent discount on a boat and saving him \$500 in shipping costs by having it delivered in one of his trailer trucks to Seattle.

USED CAR

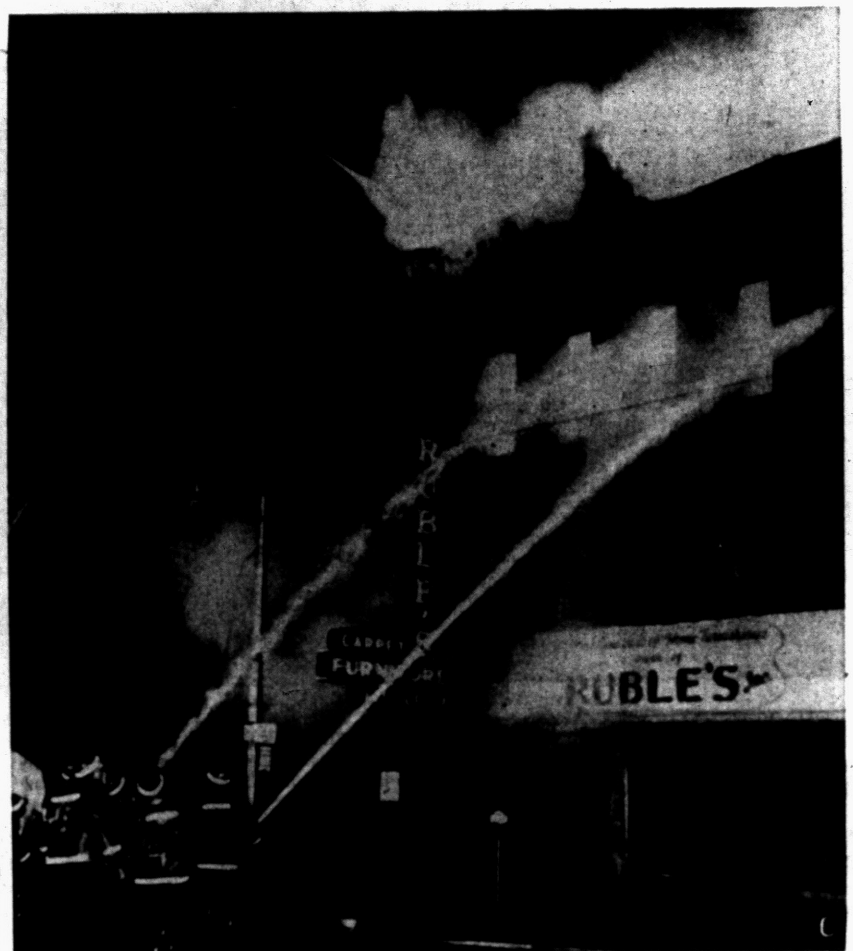
He also said that at Beck's request the Teamsters boss had use of a Fruehauf company car and chauffeur in Paris several times, as did Beck's niece on a six-week tour of Europe with three friends. This cost the company between \$1,600 and \$1,800, Fruehauf added.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today that Norman Gessert, long-sought relative (cousin of Beck's wife) and business associate of Dave Beck, was found in Ellensburg, Wash., Monday and served with a subpoena to testify before the U.S. Senate rackets committee.

He and two other Beck relatives, Dave Beck Jr. and Joseph McEvoy, sought by the committee investigating Beck's business activities in connection with the Teamsters union, were reportedly seen in Vancouver, B.C., last week.

None of the others was with Gessert in Ellensburg.

Also sought is Fred Verschuren Sr., Beck's auditor.



BATTLE CREEK FIRE — Flames burst from the roof of Ruble's furniture store in downtown Battle Creek last night. Damage is expected to exceed \$200,000. Origin of the blaze, which threatened four other stores, has not been determined.

Senators Face 2nd Money Bill

May Continue to Uphold Drastic Cuts Made by Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate subcommittees have a chance today to continue the hold-the-line position on House cuts which marked Senate action on its first regular money bill this session.

The Senate late yesterday passed a \$3,884,927,000 Treasury-Post Office Department bill, and agreed with its Appropriations Committee in refusing to vote a penny more than the House.

Today two Appropriations subcommittees meet to act on the 665-million-dollar State - Justice Department bill, cut 101 millions by the House, and the \$71-million dollar Commerce Department bill slashed 217 millions below President Eisenhower's requests.

Both of these reductions were much bigger in percentage than the 80 millions which both House and Senate cut from the Treasury-Post Office measure.

Several senators cautioned in the floor debate yesterday that, in the end, Congress may have to vote even more money for the Post Office Department than was originally asked by Eisenhower.

ASKS FOR MORE

Postmaster General Summerfield not only asked that all of the 58 millions cut from his budget by the House be restored — something the Senate refused to do — but that he be given 70 to 90 millions above his original requests.

If he doesn't get the money in a supplemental money bill later, he said, cuts in postal service will take effect July 1, just a month and a half away. He said a sharp increase in mail volume has increased his department's operating costs.

Gov. Williams says he'd very much like to see those Oakland County women who came to see him last week about state taxes, but next time won't they please let him know they're coming.

Such was the essence of a letter the governor sent yesterday to Mrs. Peter Popek of Walled Lake. Mrs. Popek acted as spokesman for the 60 or so women who converged on the governor's office unannounced to protest against proposed tax increases.

They were turned away by an aide to the governor, who told them Williams was busy and his schedule wouldn't permit a personal appearance.

The delegation then moved on to the Senate chamber where they got a sympathetic audience with several Republican legislators, who have been leading the fight to hold the line on increased state spending.

Said the governor, in part, to Mrs. Popek:

"In view of last week's misunderstanding, please accept my sincere invitation to return to Lansing and present your views to me. I would only ask that, in the interests of orderly procedure, that you let me know when your group is coming, so that room can be made on my schedule to meet with you."

Store Destroyed at Battle Creek

Estimated Loss Is Set at \$200,000 Following All-Night Blaze

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A spectacular fire destroyed Ruble's Inc. furniture store in downtown Battle Creek last night.

Lawrence A. Ruble, owner of the 75-year-old, three-story building, estimated its value at \$108,000. He said stock with a value of \$75,000 was destroyed.

A paint store and a shoe store adjoining the furniture store were damaged by smoke and water, bringing the total fire damage to more than \$200,000.

Firemen poured tons of water onto the blaze throughout the night before bringing it under control. Mattresses still smoldered today in the ruins of the furniture store and firemen stood by to prevent a fresh outbreak.

Fire Chief Charles Crosier said the fire started in the basement but the cause was not determined.

One fireman was injured, one was overcome by smoke and several others became ill from smoke inhalation.

Some 2,000 spectators jammed roped off areas on Michigan Ave. and State St. to watch the blaze. All available police officers, as well as firemen, were called out.

A redwood tree—which may be taller than the Statue of Liberty, weigh more than 2,000,000 pounds, and contain enough wood to build several houses—grows from a seed little bigger than the head of a pin.

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Quebec's Setting Rival to Rome's

History, Scenery, Sport Attract Visitors; Food Shows Great Variety

NEW YORK—"Quebec's setting is as splendid as that of San Francisco, Rome, Rio or Hong Kong. "Street for street," says Dick Joseph, noted travel editor, "it can match Paris or London for history."

Joseph, writing in a national magazine, calls Quebec, "one of the loveliest and most underrated cities on earth."

Though its a comparatively small town, says Joseph, Quebec has most of the attractions that distinguish the great tourist cities of the world.

"On an easy Sunday's drive a tourist can visit the famed shrine of Ste. Ann de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls, or the Ile d'Orleans—a living museum of bygone centuries."

In addition, the great Canadian outdoors is no further than the edge of town. Lac Beauport, a ski center in winter and a lake resort in summer, is only nine miles away. And another thirty miles or so further there is Laurentides Park, one of the great wilderness areas of North America.

"Oslo and Helsinki," writes Joseph, "can match these great sport areas for location, perhaps, but I know of no other city that can."

"And only Stockholm offers boat rides right through the heart of town as scenic as the trips through the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay."

Gastronomically, Quebec is a crossroads, with many excellent restaurants featuring French, French-Canadian and American dishes.

King Haakon was 33 years old when he was placed on the Norwegian throne in 1905. He demanded an election to see if the public approved his enthronement, and he has been reigning ever since.

Supervisors Accused in Courthouse Suit

(Continued From Page One)

charges. They are that the board selected a new courthouse site, without a public vote and that the site had not been annexed properly to the city of Pontiac.

Referring to an audit made of the county's finances over the past decade, Gillespie said:

"During this time under the 1 mill constitutional limitation the county legally was allowed \$328,305. It accumulated, however, \$3,585,162."

Gillespie said he would cite an early Michigan law, passed in 1851, to show that supervisors could not sell their present courthouse and downtown Pontiac site in favor of a proposed site in the county's service center.

He said he would call witnesses to testify to the auditing and also certain county employees who lived on their jobs in the service center at the time the area was annexed.

RIGHT TO VOTE

"These employees were legally entitled to vote on the annexation, but were not allowed to," said Gillespie.

Gillespie was expected to be followed by Harry J. Merritt, county corporation counsel, speaking for the Board of Supervisors.

The South Oakland County Bar Association, in a surprise move, was allowed to intervene in the case. The association represents many lawyers who would like to see a new courthouse built in the southern part of the county.

The state of Michigan also has intervened on the question of transferring budgetary surpluses.

The trial formally began after confusion caused by the county's limited courtroom space. Judge Dehnke and the attorneys plus a large crowd moved from a temporary courtroom in the county office building to an empty court in the 1905 courthouse.

Space was available in the courthouse only because circuit Judge George B. Hartrick is absent this week.

Air Baggage Allowance Means More to Women

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — In the 44 pounds of baggage allowed tourist class passengers on airlines a man can pack two changes of clothes, whereas a woman can pack 12 different outfits. This is revealed by a list of suggested items in the 1957 Air Travel Handbook for Southern Africa, issued in Johannesburg.

A woman can pack two costumes, three dinner gowns, two silk dresses, two afternoon frocks, two cardigans, six blouses and three skirts — besides hats, shoes and underwear.

Wife of Billy Graham Waits for Hand of God

NEW YORK (INS) — "We just have a feeling," said lovely Ruth Graham, who has lived with the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

There sun-tanned Mrs. Graham spends about 10 months each year. There her traveling husband is able to spend only an average of about three months each year.

CHILDREN COME FIRST

"I try to get to each campaign for a few days," she said. "But I do feel the children are my primary responsibility. I have always thought I would a lot rather raise my children as I was raised in China."

"We had a much happier and more normal life than is usual in the United States. There were no so many conflicting interests; home was an oasis."

"We have a real sense of the presence of God," she said in an interview as last-minute preparations for the crusade were being made. "Now, we'll just wait and see what happens."

Mrs. Graham does not fit many oldtime ideas of an evangelist's wife: She is 37, but looks 30, with soft auburn hair, a slim figure, neat features and a warm smile. It comes as something of a surprise to learn she had "hoped to return to China as a missionary."

He was from North Carolina and he had been "preaching since he was 19."

"We were married," she said, "the summer we graduated. We have four children: Virginia, 11, Anne, 9, Ruth, 6, and Franklin, 4. Her father returned from China in 1941 and has been living at Montreat, N.C., where the Presbyterian Church has its summer conference grounds. The Gramahs also went there to live."

"A year ago," she said, "we moved into our home. We bought several old log cabins and worked them into the house. Some folks like it, some folks don't. It's the kind of place that if you see a cobweb, it kind of belongs."

"Mother and daddy are only one mile down the mountain. With daddy being a doctor it is an almost ideal setup."

She talked of the children: "I would be thrilled if they decided to become missionaries, but I don't intend to push them or encourage them. I hope to prepare the soil and sow the seed and leave the rest to the Lord."

"All I want is my children to be true Christians."



By E. H. SIMS

Does the weather have much effect on the way we feel? Should planning for business calls and conferences take weather into consideration?

There are scientific reasons why this might be desirable, especially for salesmen, even though often it is not practicable.

People tend to feel better when the barometer is high—when experiencing a high pressure system, that is. When the barometer falls, people often become more irritable. Catching a prospective customer under these conditions might not be as productive as catching him on a clear, high-barometer day.

The amount of moisture in the air also affects some people. High humidity is usually not agreeable to many of us. So, if the barometer is low and the humidity is high, the salesman might do well stay at home, or in the office, and do some paper work—or read the newspaper!

So the pressure of air definitely has its effect, as any pilot who ever went through the paces of the "pressure chamber" can testify.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Little change in temperature. High today 75 to 78. Low tonight 55 to 58. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with a little warmer with today eliminating and becoming southerly to south-southwest and tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a little temperature change. Tomorrow night low will be 55 to 58.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 54

At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:48 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:11 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 6:03 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 8:48 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 58 11 a.m. 68 4 p.m. 75

7 a.m. 57 12 m. 67 5 p.m. 74

8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 66 6 p.m. 73

9 a.m. 55 2 p.m. 65 7 p.m. 72

10 a.m. 54 3 p.m. 64 8 p.m. 71

Monday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 75

Lowest temperature 54

Mean temperature 64.5

Weather—Rain, 14.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 75

Lowest temperature 52

Mean temperature 63.5

Weather—Rain, 14.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

66 in 1940 54 in 1910

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 54 43 Los Angeles 68 58

Baltimore 56 45 Miami 72 62

Birmingham 58 48 Memphis 66 56

Bismarck 52 41 New Orleans 78 68

Boston 54 43 New York 64 54

Buffalo 56 45 Philadelphia 66 56

Butte 50 39 Pittsburgh 62 52

Charlottesville 58 47 St. Louis 68 58

Chicago 58 47 St. Paul 64 54

Cincinnati 56 45 San Francisco 62 52

Cleveland 54 43 Seattle 60 50

Columbus 56 45 Springfield 62 52

Dallas 58 47 Tampa 64 54

Dayton 56 45 Washington 62 52

Denver 54 43 Portland 60 50

Des Moines 56 45 Phoenix 64 54

Detroit 56 45 Richmond 62 52

El Paso 58 47 Sacramento 62 52

Fort Worth 58 47 St. Petersburg 64 54

Houston 58 47 Salt Lake City 62 52

Kansas City 56 45 San Antonio 62 52

Laurens 54 43 San Diego 64 54

Leavenworth 54 43

Boils Egg to Music

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Disc jockey Ed Harvey, who has an early morning show, reports a

doctor telephoned to ask for a three-minute record. The doctor said he didn't care what the tune was—just wanted to boil an egg.

Bob Considine Says:

Like a Ham, Costello Can't Get Off Hook

NEW YORK (INS) — Lots of people wonder why Frank Costello, 66 and possibly cancerous, chose to take a 30-day rap, after all the time he has spent in the can, rather than tell the police what they wanted to know about a ship of paper in his pocket. It had to do with a \$600,000 casino play.

Apparently, the New York cops gave up on trying to find out from Costello who might have ordered him shot recently. There's every reason to believe him when he husked that "some punk" creased his skull with the single shot.

The bloke who shot Costello probably wasn't important enough ever to have met him socially. He was probably some poor miserable, godless skunk hired to do the job for maybe \$500, with the understanding that if anything went wrong he'd be on his own. They wouldn't tell him the rest.

He missed from ten feet, with nobody pushing him. By now he probably is dead even as he would have been if he had scored a direct hit. Alive, the fumbler would represent a potential embarrassment to his employer. He might get drunk and spill the story to a girl or, worse, to a reporter. If he had killed Costello, he most certainly would have been rubbed

out, a simple track-covering detail, just as the bum who threw the acid into Victor Riesel's eyes and made the mistake of spilling a bit on himself was shot like a fish in a bowl by the people who hired him.

Costello probably has a clear idea of which new or conceivably old group or syndicate tried to cancel him. But this man was raised in a curious, amoral world where there are certain rules and dogma — variously enforced — which sometimes take on the durability of the Constitution of the U.S. The cops will beat up a punk who tries to live up to the code. They wouldn't lay a hand on Costello. Indeed, there is a completely lawless and grudging respect within the law for a well-beeled scott-law who won't tell.

Costello is probably a millionaire. He made an utter mint as a bootlegger: had one boat in his rum-running flotilla which, alone, could invade with 50,000 cases. He probably had a piece of Frank Erickson's colossal pre-Kefauver bookmaking business.

He got his slot machines into Louisiana through Huey Long, was a partner of Phil Kastel around New Orleans, the Lansky in Dade

County, Florida, and Benny Siegal in Las Vegas. He and a couple of associates bought control of one of the world's great distilleries of Scotch whisky, after importing shiploads of it during prohibition. He owns a hunk of Wall Street.

As a student of the phenomenon of Costello, it is not too difficult to comprehend why he'd still have the mysterious markings of a gambling tally in his pocket even though he must have known he was either watched by police or trailed in jungle fashion by those who want him done away with. Here may be a clue.

The top bookmaker of Washington, D.C., now dying in jail serving one of those endless tax raps, was out on parole a few years ago and returned to his old haunts on Ninth Street, or some other honky path of that nature. All Washington cops not assigned to chasing startlings or protecting drunk diplomats had him under surveillance.

Some poor government clerk spotted him and asked him to book a two-buck bet. The bookie, with more clear money than the U.S. government, took the soiled deuce and put it in his kick, to the horror of a mutual friend, who said, "for two bucks you'd risk going back to jail?" "It ain't that," Sam said. "If

a guy wants to play, I feel I gotta be around to accommodate him. If I ain't, somebody else will be." The probable truth about Costello is that, like a ham, he can't or won't get off.

Costly Omission

WARWICK, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Lloyd A. Clarke, pastor of St. Stephen's mission here, inadvertently omitted an important part of his Sunday service — the exercise in charity. He didn't recall he had neglected to take up the offering until he was walking out of the church.

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BIG SUPER VALUE LOAF BREAD

With This Coupon Only **10¢** Good Only at People's Until Thurs. May 14

SAVE!

People's New Low Price! Buy All You Want!

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED

MILK 36¢
1/2 Gal. Glass

People's Extra-Special Value!
MAXWELL HOUSE



COFFEE

1 lb. Can **79¢**

Sorry, limit 1 can per customer

MANPOWER FOR THE FUTURE

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW!

In every field of business, the demand for educated men and women grows bigger year by year. And the supply is already falling behind the demand.

As businesses grow more complex they need more intelligent employees at all levels—people who have learned to think—people with college degrees. The colleges are doing their best to turn out more educated men and women. But they are hampered by lack of funds. They not only need added physical capacity for the mount-

ing pressure of applications. They need stronger, better-paid faculties. Businessmen who look ahead know they must give their aid now if they expect their manpower needs to be met in the future.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Published as a public service by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Security for You

SS Office Catches Up With Cheaters

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

Chances are you'll not get by very long if you're collecting Social Security payments which aren't due you.

The Social Security Administration has a number of ways to make sure that you don't. It must have to run the program efficiently.

And, it can penalize you for drawing payments which you're not entitled to.

For example: Suppose you collected Social Security checks for every month last year, but you shouldn't have because your earnings were over the allowable limits. And, suppose you don't tell the Social Security people how much you earned because you don't want to pay back the checks.

TAKES TIME

It may take a little time, but the Social Security people will find out what you've done.

Here's one way: Probably the money you earn was covered by the Social Security System and you paid Social Security tax on it. If you worked for someone else, your boss has to report your earnings to the Internal Revenue Service and pay tax on it. The Internal Revenue, in turn, must report this earnings information to the Social Security headquarters.

Since the Social Security Administration automatically investigates the reported earnings of every one who's receiving payments, your earnings will be studied.

When this investigation is finished and it's discovered that you've collected payments which weren't due you, you'll be notified and asked for an explanation.

If you have no reasonable explanation, chances are the overpayments will be deducted from any future payments you may have coming. You'll probably also be "fined" the amount of one additional payment.

For example: Suppose you collected three payments which weren't due you last year. An amount equal to four checks will be deducted from any payments which you may have coming this year—or at any time in the future.

This is just one way that your earnings can be checked. The Social Security people also can get information from your income tax report about your earnings. And, under some circumstances, it can get information from the Veterans Administration or other government agencies.

To make sure that the death of a person receiving payments is promptly reported, the Social Security offices have asked to be notified of deaths by funeral directors.

If a funeral director tells a Social Security office of a death which hasn't already been reported by a survivor, an investigation is held. Any overpayments will be deducted from the lump sum death payment or from any monthly payments which might be due the survivors.

Many Social Security offices also check the public notices of marriage. This is to make sure that a widow who's receiving payments doesn't continue to get them after she's remarried.

And, in many cases, the Social Security Administration gets tips about the wrongful payment of checks from other sources, such as neighbors or relatives.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security" in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Woman Dies at Age of 106 in Pennsylvania

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Freda Byerly of nearby Montclare died last night at the age of 106.

She had been in good health until a fall from her bed last Tuesday.

Mrs. Byerly, who lived with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brick, came to the United States in 1870 from Baden, Germany. Her husband, Jacob, died in 1921.

Eight of her 13 children survive. In addition to 33 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

Before YOU settle for a small car...



READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag —yet none give you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR PER DOLLAR THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to 8.9% more solid car per dollar! And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged X-member frame and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Feel the safe, solid security of Pontiac's extra-rugged heft... the way it holds the road... the absence of bounce and shake. More important, you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you Precision-Touch Controls for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from 4 to 7 inches more length between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add Pontiac's exclusive Level-Line Ride suspension system and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem undersized and over-priced!

"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?... Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR
AUTHORIZED

Pontiac

DEALER

TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a point-by-point comparison to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising... why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain... how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—prove it yourself behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! And you'll know it's going to stay that way... especially after you have compared Pontiac's value with the smaller jobs. A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a wonderful buy but a wonderful investment! So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the easy way to break the small-car habit.

"the best
in the
house"

in 87 lands

6 years old 90.4 proof

IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS, INC., DETROIT, MICH. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Discover the difference between
the best and the rest



\$5.67
4 1/2 qt.
Code No. 1410
\$3.57
1 qt.
Code No. 1411



Canadian Club
Imported in bottle from Canada



Spring flowers will decorate the ballroom of Elks Temple for Beta Ball being held Friday evening. Busy arranging the blossoms in May baskets are (left to right) Mrs. Ida Mae Hiltz of Fairgrove avenue, orchestra chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Ted-

Her Father Acts Overly Hospitable

Insists That Guests Taste This or That Despite Refusals

By EMILY POST
A young woman explains: "My father is a very hospitable person, although sometimes his well-intentioned kindness falls short of its mark, and becomes quite embarrassing. Whenever we have guests, he insists that they taste this, that or the other thing even after they say, 'No thank you.'"

"I have tried to tell him as politely as I can that it is not proper, but he thinks he is not being hospitable if he doesn't do this because many people are shy and need urging. Maybe you can convince him that he is wrong. I give up!"

Answer: I can understand your father's point of view because I know a number of people of the type he has in mind. But on the other hand, I agree with you that 99 persons out of 100 mean it when they say "No!" and most of these find persistent urging embarrassing.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married soon and the reception is going to be held at an inn out in the country and I'm afraid many of the guests will have a hard time finding it. The owner of the inn has offered to give me as many of his advertising cards as I will need.

"These cards have a colored map on the reverse side giving directions as to how to get there. Will you please tell me if inserting one of these cards in each invitation would be proper?"

Answer: To those who have accepted you could send these cards giving directions with a note saying that you feel the enclosed card may help them in finding the inn. They should not be included in the wedding invitation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When one receives a gift of money at a bridal shower, is it proper, when opening the gift and mentioning the giver's name, to also tell the amount?"

Answer: It is never proper to mention the amount. It is proper, of course, to thank the giver for her generous gift.

Colonial Group Gathers at 20th May Breakfast

One hundred members and guests of the Colonial Group of First Congregational Church enjoyed the 20th annual May Breakfast held Friday in Casa del Rey ballroom. Mrs. D. R. Wilson has served as general chairman for each of the annual affairs.

Assisting Mrs. Wilson this year were Mrs. Harold Euler, Mrs. Conrad N. Church, Mrs. James C. Clarke and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mrs. Karl Ostberg gave the invocation and Mrs. Robert B. Tarr, president, welcomed the guests. Dianne Beach, accompanied by Lee Patterson, presented the musical portion of the program.



Two new members of Beta Chapter, Mrs. Farrell E. Roberts of LaFay drive and Mrs. Felix Ballard of Sylvan Shore drive (standing, left to right) admire the gown to be worn by Mrs. Norman

Diane Madsen Lists Attendants for June 8 Rite

Bridal attendants were announced by bride-elect Diane G. Madsen at a recent shower given in her honor by Mrs. Pat Borer in her home on Baldwin avenue.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Madsen of Tacoma court, will exchange vows with Thomas J. Livingston on June 8. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Curran of Ortonville.

Joann Whisnant will serve as maid of honor. Other attendants will include Mrs. Kathryn Borer, Marjorie Madsen and Andrea Barnes will serve as flower girl.

Tom has asked Rod Beckett to serve as best man. Seating the guests will be Hayden Bilyeu and Curt Killaine.

Central Volunteer Bureau Holds Election of Officers

Mrs. C. M. Shelton Named Chairman at Annual Meeting in YWCA

Mrs. C. M. Shelton was elected chairman of the Central Volunteer Bureau at the annual meeting held in the YWCA.

Serving with Mrs. Shelton are Mrs. A. A. Kinney, Mrs. N. D. Shelton and Mrs. Stanley Carter, vice chairmen; Mrs. James Green, publicity; Mrs. William Shumck, recruitment; Mrs. David MacLaren, awards and recognition; and Marguerite Parrish and Leonard Jagels, social service representatives.

Also named to the board of directors were Mrs. Mary Hixon, Mrs. Karl Bailey, Mrs.

Palmer G. Bundy, Mrs. H. C. Heuser and Mrs. Kenneth Huffman.

The Central Volunteer Bureau was formed to recruit volunteers for social welfare agencies and institutions in north Oakland County. Through these organizations, volunteers serve children, servicemen, the aged and ill. Volunteers may serve regularly each week for as many hours or as few as they wish.

At present the bureau is seeking groups who would be interested in a landscaping project at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Hollywood's Greatest Moments

Gaudy Homes, Parties Highlighted Filmdom in 1920s

"There was never anything like it in the history of the motion picture industry," says the second of five articles, "The First Lady of Hollywood," tells how Tom Mix lived like "the king of the world" on a salary of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. . . . describes the Bebe Daniels parties everybody loved to attend. . . . tells of the tragic results of Lillian Tashman's effort to eat and stay slim."

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
INS Motion Picture Editor
If it is true that Hollywood today seems to have lost much of the tinsel and glitter of its earlier, whackier days (perhaps it's just as well) it is because of enormous pressures from both within and without the industry.

Beta Ball to Be Held Friday

Flower-filled May baskets will decorate the ballroom of the Elks Temple for Beta Ball being held Friday by Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority. Music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be furnished by a popular out-of-town orchestra.

Serving with Mrs. Ralph V. Bergemann, general chairman, are Mrs. Donald V. White, Mrs. William E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Nor-



Making a final check on ticket sales for Beta Ball being held Friday evening at Elks Temple are Mrs. George L. Zannoth (seated) of Watkins Lake road, president of Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority; Mrs. Ward A. Cummings (left) of Preston avenue, member of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Ralph V. Bergemann of Lincolnshire drive, general chairman of the ball.

Supermarts Throw Gals Into Trance

Author Says That They're Snared by Psychological Plot

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

When you go into the supermarket and start wandering up and down the aisles, did you know you're in a trance-like state?

When you emerge with twice as many items as you intended to buy, and wonder where the money went, did you know you are a victim of a deep-laid psychological plot known as motivational research?

Did you realize that you really don't know what you want, until the double-domes employed by modern advertising agencies figure it out for you, plant the subconscious desire and trigger the buying action by an irresistible package?

Well, it's all true, says Vance Packard, author of a new and highly controversial book, "The Hidden Persuaders."

In his chapter, "Babes in Consumerland," Packard traces the movements of women in a supermarket, as reported after exhaustive study, hidden cameras and other devices by various research groups.

"Interestingly, many of these women were in such a trance that they passed by neighbors and old friends without noticing or greeting them," he says. "Some had a sort of glassy stare. They were so entranced as they wandered about the store plucking things off shelves at random that they would bump into boxes without seeing them."

Women seldom go to market with a shopping list any more. Packard reports. Instead, they depend on impulse buying, as planned and plotted by the psychological research teams of manufacturers and agencies. Anything in a red package is likely to appeal to a woman, he says. Men, on the other hand, reach for blue.

The result of all this motivational study and delving into the consumer's psyche is that we all buy more than we used to, says Packard—but then we have more fun doing it.

Navy Mothers Send Delegates to Parley

Mrs. Vinton Ball was elected to serve as judge advocate of the Michigan Navy Mothers Club at the state convention held this weekend at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Helmut Ziesow of Detroit will serve as state commander.

Delegates from Pontiac Navy Mothers Club were Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Mark Kinney and Mrs. Ball. Twenty affiliated clubs in Michigan were represented.

Betty Jo Young Becomes Bride in Ferndale Church

Arrangements of white flowers and candelabra decorated the altar of Ferndale First Methodist Church for the wedding of Betty Jo Young and Ronald E. Ide. The ceremony was read Wednesday evening in the presence of 125 guests.

Betty Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Young of Auburn avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Ide of LaFay drive are Ronald's parents.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves that ended in points at the wrists, and a bouffant skirt accented with pleated nylon tulle.

A tiny tulle headpiece secured her fingertip veil, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis centered with pink roses.

Nancy Dusenbury served as maid of honor. Her ballerina-length gown of blue chiffon was accented by a floating back panel that extended from the neck to the hemline.

GOWNED IN PINK
Sally Ide, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the honor attendant's, in pink chiffon.

Performing the duties of best man was Bill Swartz. David Swartz seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Young chose a gown of dusty rose color with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Ide wore a powder blue nylon organza gown with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following a reception held in the church parlors, the newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls. For traveling the new Mrs. Ide changed to a pink tulle suit with matching accessories. She wore the pink rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Tigers in Boston to Start Road Trip

BOSTON (U)—The Detroit Tigers started their first long road trip of the 1957 season today, hoping to regain their 1956 "away from home" form.

Only a year ago the Tigers were the 2nd best road club in the American League. But in brief junkies to Kansas City (0-3), Chicago (0-1) and Cleveland (2-2) the 1957 edition has shown a definite preference for home cooking.

Boston was one of the only real bad spots on the Tigers' traveling record in 1956. They lost 7 of their 11 games in Beantown, a low matched only in the other "B" city — Baltimore. Overall, Detroit's road record was a good 45-32, just behind New York's 48-29 mark.

Three games here open the trip,

followed by two in New York Friday night and Saturday (both televised in Michigan), two in Washington, two in Baltimore and three in Kansas City. The Tigers return home May 27 for a night game with Cleveland.

Manager Jack Tighe, bemoaning the lack of long ball hitting by his club, said he plans to juggle his batting order again. But the only solid change he mentioned was elevating young Reno Bertoia from eighth position.

Bertoia, 4th leading hitter in the league with his .372 average, probably will end up swinging after cleanup man Al Kaline.

Tighe also said he will bench Charlie Maxwell for all three games here. Maxwell, hitting only .287, was troubled by boils all spring and never has been up to par physically. Tighe said he needs a rest.

Jim Small, the bonus kid who has been in and out of Tighe's doghouse, will get a chance to split Maxwell's left field post with Karl Olson.

This could be Small's chance to save a major league job. His bonus time expires late next month and he could be farmed out.

Before leaving Detroit the Tigers trimmed their roster by asking waivers on veteran 1st baseman Eddie Robinson. Obtained as a pinch hitter in the big winter deal with Kansas City, Robinson had failed to hit in nine chances.

With Robinson gone the Tigers have only infielder Jim Finigan to show for their deal which sent pitchers Virgil Trucks, Ned Garver and Gene Host plus infielder Wayne Belard to Kansas City. Detroit got Robinson, Finigan and pitcher Jack Crimian.

Crimian was released last week. The A's disposed of Host and Belard but Trucks, working in relief, has gained a new lease on life and leads the league in won-lost percentages with a 5-8 mark. Garver is 2-1.

Duke Maas was due to pitch today for the Tigers against big Frank Sullivan. Detroit is 2-0 against the Red Sox so far this year.

DiBiase's Streak Halted by Archer

NEW YORK (U)—Jimmy Archer, 22, fresh from the docks of New York's west side, is the big city's latest fistic idol.

The welterweight prospect ended Tony DiBiase's 20-month, 19-fight unbeaten streak by winning a bloody six battle at St. Nicholas Arena last night. That type of bang-bang fight is right up Archer's alley. He's a long-shoreman and has fought plenty of them for nothing.

DiBiase is a college boy fighter but he's no sissy. His style is similar to Archer's and when they wound up their savage 10-rounder both were bleeding from multiple face cuts. Winner and loser both will have to lay off from six to eight weeks.

Archer, making his television debut and going 10 rounds for the first time, gained the split decision on the strength of a blazing final round.



NEW LEAF COACH — Connie Smythe (left), president of Toronto's Maple Leaf hockey team, and Billy Reay look over Reay's contract after he signed as the Leaf's new coach, at Toronto.

Governor Given Game Code Bill

LANSING (U)—With the senate accepting house changes, the legislature Monday cleared and sent to the governor a bill making numerous detailed revisions in the state game code.

One of the provisions agreed to by the senate would outlaw deer hunting with a .22 caliber rifle, and another would lengthen the time for training of dogs in advance of the racoon season.

A third would classify the sling-shot as a hunting weapon.

Graham Joins Staff of College All-Stars

CHICAGO (U)—Otto Graham, former Northwestern University and Cleveland Brown football star, has joined the College All Star coaching staff.

Graham, who became one of professional football's greatest quarterbacks while tossing 159 touchdown passes in 10 years for the Browns, will assist head coach Curly Lambeau.

The College All Stars will play the New York Giants, National Football League Champions, at Soldier Field, Aug. 9.

Lake Orion's Athletes Honored by Lions Club

The members of Lake Orion High School's athletic teams and cheerleaders were honored last night at an all-sports banquet held at the Blanche Sims School. The event was sponsored by the Lions Club.

Guest speaker Clayton Maus, of Western Michigan College, urged the athletes to continue their education as a benefit for future life. Former Michigan star Ed Meadows showed films of the Michigan-Ohio State football game.

Continued Rains Will Hinder '500' Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway may not be in top condition for record breaking Saturday if more thunderstorms develop as are predicted this week.

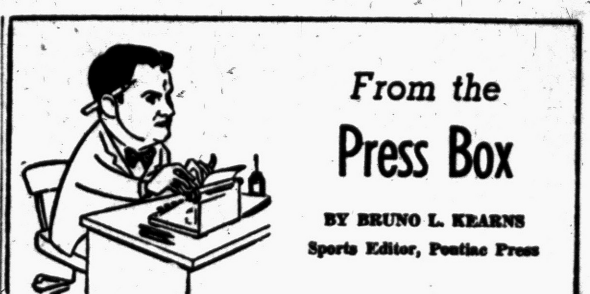
Qualifications for the 500-mile race May 30 will start Saturday, with the pole position—the inside spot in the front row—going to the fastest car on opening day.

The brick-and-asphalt track is at its best when it has a thin coat of tire rubber baked into the groove. Rain and absence of sustained hot weather have prevented this buildup.

Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif., who has started the last



CHANGED MAN—Cookie Lavagetto hasn't always appeared so dejected. The old Brooklyn third baseman got this way when named manager of the Washington Senators.



Just about a month ago, when the Tigers opened their home season, a lonely figure sat in the corner of the Briggs Stadium press box, watching the opening day ceremonies taking place on a wet, chilly day.

The familiar tan trench coat could be quickly associated with only one person seen around Briggs Stadium. It was Harold Dominic Ruel, better known to everyone as "Muddy."

If one wanted to talk to Muddy, he had to get alongside him. Ruel was never one for shouting. In fact when they talk about soft-spoken people, Muddy would probably take the first place in line.

For Muddy, that day might have been one for reminiscing. Just a few days earlier the announcement was made that Ruel was leaving the Tigers, and possibly leaving Major League baseball in a dual exit.

The reason given was that Muddy was taking his family on a long desired vacation to Europe. Of course, he still hoped to stick close to baseball by helping to promote the game in Italy.

His planned absence from the U. S. would keep him in Italy about a year or longer.

Most everyone suspected there was something more to his leaving than just a vacation. After the new owners took over the Tigers, he was given the job of "assistant to the president." What the job entailed, it was even doubtful that Muddy knew.

As general manager before Spike Briggs, Ruel was probably quite instrumental in bringing Bucky Harris to Detroit. He and Harris were teammates on the Washington World Series teams of 1924 and 1925.

Harris at the time was the 27-year-old player-manager of the team, and Muddy had his best years as catcher then.

Together he and Harris were blamed for some bad trades and poor seasons when they teamed again with the Tigers in 1955-56.

After Harris exited, Ruel was relieved of his general manager's duties. But the new owners knew enough to keep him in the organization. He was still a smart baseball man, and this was a baseball team they were running and not a radio station.

Just a few days ago, the big wheels of the Tigers honored him in a farewell dinner at the Stadium and in two weeks Muddy and his family will be on an Atlantic liner.

We hope Muddy can do as good in promoting the great American pastime in Europe as he had done in his own country.

You couldn't offer your best wishes to a nicer person.

Iron Liege Gaining Power

BALTIMORE (U)—Calumet Farms' Iron Liege, who had the last laugh after winning the Kentucky Derby, could allow himself another chuckle today as he shaped up as the favorite for Saturday's \$100,000-added Preakness.

The smart stepping 3-year-old solidified his position as the horse to beat after these developments yesterday:

1. Gen. Duke, the Calumet big gun which trainer Jimmy Jones rated higher than Iron Liege even after the derby, returned lame after a mile workout at Pimlico and was declared out of the Preakness.
2. Iron Liege, rebuffed as Calumet's second stringer throughout his 3-year-old career, worked the same distance moments later in a sizzling one minute, 37 4-5—just one-fifth second off the track record.
3. Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler failed to impress jockey Eddie Arcaro in winning the Preakness Prep.

"He's going to have to do better than that Saturday," said Arcaro after piloting Bold Ruler to a length victory over Roslyn Farm's Inswept.

Wheatley foreman Bart Sweeney sounded more optimistic than Arcaro, however.

"He did it very nicely. I thought," said Sweeney. He added the opinion that blinkers, worn by Bold Ruler for the first time in 17 races, "helped him."

Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons had

prescribed the blinkers as a possible cure for Bold Ruler's tendency to be "rank," as he was in finishing fourth as the 6-to-5 favorite at the Derby.

A third Preakness-eligible, Mrs. Janon Fisher Jr.'s Convey, was the only other contender in \$6,000 mile and one-sixteenth prep, and his finish 12 lengths up the track knocked him out as a probable Preakness starter.

Gen. Duke's injury had Jones shaking his head. The Duke breezed the mile in 1:40 4-5, just about as the trainer had wanted, but he wound up bobbing his head

in pain as he limped on the left forefoot. It was the same foot which was injured before the Derby by causing his withdrawal from that race.

"Gen. Duke is definitely out of the Preakness," said Jones after taking one look at the colt.

Lakeland Wins League Opener

Outfielder Dick Cooper took a free trip around the bases in the 8th inning to give Lakeland Pharmacy a 6-5 victory over White Brothers last night in the opening game of the 1957 Waterford League softball season.

Cooper was hit by a pitched ball, went to 2nd on a wild pitch, moved to 3rd on a sacrifice and scored the winning run on a passed ball charged to catcher Larry Sowter.

Monty Tipton slammed a two-run homer for White's club in the 5th inning and teammate Grant St. Amour garnered three hits in four trips to the plate. Don Herr pitched the distance for Lakeland.

Drayton Drug, state Class C champion, tangles with Emmanuel Baptist tonight at 8 o'clock at the Drayton Plains ball park.

White 100 120 66-3 7-4
Lakeland 210 220 61-4 10-2
Lafayette 100 120 66-3 7-4
and Ruel.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	12	7	.632	—
New York	14	7	.667	—
Cleveland	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Boston	13	11	.545	2 1/2
Kansas City	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Detroit	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Washington	6	18	.250	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	16	7	.692	—
Milwaukee	18	7	.727	—
Brooklyn	13	9	.591	2 1/2
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	3 1/2
St. Louis	11	11	.500	4 1/2
New York	10	14	.417	6 1/2
Chicago	7	18	.288	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250	10 1/2

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Only 50¢ more
at all
S.O.B. and State
Stores

Now... more than ever,
Fleischmann's gives you
more enjoyment
at no extra cost.
And still a full 90 Proof!

BLENDING WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

McConner Hurls No-Hitter to Open Softball Campaign

The 1957 City League softball season started with a bang Monday night.

Perc McConner pitched a brilliant no-hitter at Beaudette Park as Shaw's Jewelers nudged Birmingham, 1-0, to headline last night's opening four-game card.

The veteran campaigner faced just 22 batters, an infield error in the 5th inning giving the losers their only base-runner. He struck out 12 and didn't walk a man.

Roger Reynolds, another seasoned moundsman, hurled a dazzling no-hitter for Birmingham, but a 1st-inning error proved his undoing. Jim Keebaugh tripled and scored the winning run for the defending City League champions when shortstop Bud Schneider bobbled Louie Seay's grounder.

Elks No. 810 made a three-run outburst in the 1st inning stand

up for a 4-2 victory over Stadium Inn on the Beaudette diamond. Four hits, a walk and an error handed the Elks all the runs they needed.

In games at North Side Park, Wilbur Wright pitched six-hit ball as Eddie's Bar defeated Richard's Tavern, 4-2, and Oxbow Pavillion nosed out Drive-In Cleaners, 7-6, despite a 2nd-inning home run by the loser's Frank Robinson.

Pontiac Select-a-Drink meets UAW-CIO Local 653 at 7 o'clock and Louie's Tavern faces Oxbow at 8:30 in tonight's Beaudette attractions. Pontiac Police play State Hospital at 7 and Deni's Corner meets Dostal Foundry at 8:30 in North Side games.

Shaw's 100 000 0-2 1-2
Birmingham 000 000 0-0 0-1
McConner and Roberts; Reynolds and Beck.
Elks 301 000 0-4 5-1
Stadium 010 000 1-3 6-1
Miller and Oakes; Sheldon and D. Wilson.
Richard's 110 000 0-2 6-3
Eddie's 400 000 0-4 4-2
Geiger, Harper and Harrison; Wright and Swaney.
Oxbow 000 151 9-7 11-1
Drive-In 011 120 1-4 8-2
Baker and Green; Barbeau and Miller.

Area Archers May Fire in OCSC Test

arranged this week for Oakland Two archery shoots have been AREA ARCHERS 4 County Sportsman's Club, with the first at 6 p.m. today. Any area archer may take part in either this event, or the shoot on Thursday night.

Tonight's event is the beginning of a 12-week flint round. Instructors will be on hand to help beginners. In this handicap affair, a banquet will be held at season's end, when winners receive trophies.

Thursday's round is a 14-target field round.

OCSC's archery layout is regarded as one of the best in the state.

Lefty Grove led the American League pitchers nine times in the earned run averages.

Score Shows Improvement

CLEVELAND (U)—Herb Score's injured right eye continues to show improvement, but the eye specialist who has been treating him says it is too early to be "too enthusiastic."

Score, 23, Cleveland Indians' ace left-handed pitcher, was hit by a line drive in a game with the New York Yankees last Tuesday night. He told the nurse who removed the dressing from his eye yesterday that "the vision seems to have improved a lot."

"We can't be too enthusiastic yet," said Dr. Charles I. Thomas, Cleveland eye specialist. "There can be a late detachment of the

retina, and remember, we have yet to see the central portion of the retina."

The doctor has been waiting for the hemorrhage to recede so he can make a full examination of the retina—the thin membrane at the back of the eye that transmits light changes through the optic nerve to the brain.

Dr. Thomas said that at the rate the hemorrhage is clearing a full diagnosis might be made "within the next 36 hours."

He said that if the retina is not detached, the pitcher would be able to leave Lakeside Hospital in a week or 10 days.



FREAKNESS WORKOUTS — Gen. Duke (right) is shown working out just before the Calumet 3-year-old pulled up lame and was declared out of next Saturday's \$100,000-added Preakness. Iron Liege (left), winner of the Kentucky Derby, will run in the Preakness. Both horses worked out Monday between the first and second races at Pimlico.

Swap Corky Devlin Pistons Obtain Big Kalafat

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Pistons have completed a player trade with the Minneapolis Lakers, sending Corky Devlin to the Lakers in exchange for former Minnesota center Ed Kalafat.

It was a straight player deal that will give the new Pistons more rebounding strength.

Kalafat, a 6-foot-6 inch, 245-pounder who plays a forward position, has been with the Lakers for three seasons and has averaged 5.3 points in 157 games in the past two campaigns. He is 34.

Devlin, former George Washington star, played two seasons with the Pistons, averaging 7.3 points a contest.

With Sweetwater Clifton (6-7), Harry Gallatin (6-6) and George Yardley (6-5), the Pistons should have one of the strongest rebounding teams in the National Basketball Assn.

Clifton will be in Detroit Wednesday to sign his 1957-58 contract in a session with general manager Fred Delano.

The Pistons are open to suggestions and invitations for pre-season games around the state, Delano said. The Pistons will play four pre-season games against the St. Louis Hawks, meeting the Hawks twice in the St. Louis area and twice in the Detroit area.

There is a possibility that one game will be held in Toledo and the other in Flint.

Former AAU Champ Jailed for Holdup

DETROIT (U)—A former AAU heavyweight boxing champion pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of armed robbery.

George Moore Jr., 25, of Detroit, said he robbed a grocery store of \$300 last February to finance an eye operation he needed to continue his ring career.

He was sentenced to 5 to 15 years in prison.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (based on 30 at bats)	Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, .371	Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh, .359	Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, .354	Tom Seaver, New York, .353
RUNNING (based on 30 at bats)	Tom Seaver, New York, .353	Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, .354	Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh, .359	Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, .371
SLUGGING (based on 30 at bats)	Tom Seaver, New York, .353	Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, .354	Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh, .359	Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, .371
FIELDING (based on 30 at bats)	Tom Seaver, New York, .353	Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, .354	Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh, .359	Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, .371

Favor Jaywalking

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (U)—The City Council recently turned down a proposed jaywalking ordinance for this Southern California town. Merchants complained that it would hurt business.

About 67 per cent of American adult wear eyeglasses.

Golden Drumstick

Box Dinners Now Delivered Piping Hot to Your Home from Noon to Midnight Daily.

Call FE 8-0483

Fried Chicken—Shrimp Fish—Drumburgers PIZZA

Engagements Already Sold Out

Musical Star Mary Martin Booked for California

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Along with sunshine and scenery, California can boast this year of a Mary Martin festival.

The Civic Light Opera of San Francisco and Los Angeles will get the musical star for 21 weeks, first in "South Pacific" and then in "Annie Get Your Gun." Needless to say, the cities are ready for her; the engagements are virtually sold out already. And she is more than ready for them.

"I never felt so eager to sing," she enthused between fittings for her "South Pacific" costumes. The reason she is primed: she

and husband Richard Halliday spent eight months at their ranch in the heart of Brazil.

"It was heavenly," she sighed. "For eight months we didn't hear a telephone, didn't read a newspaper. What did we do? The days were full. We were up at the crack of dawn to supervise work on the place. At night we'd collapse."

"For eight months I didn't sing. Now I'm full of energy and I can't wait to get started."

She's got plenty of work lined up for her. Besides fittings and rehearsals, she's recording an "Annie" album with co-star John Raitt. And as soon as she finishes the run here this fall, she'll do the show on a two-hour colorcast over NBC.

"That's how the whole thing came up," she explained. "Two years ago, we wanted to do the same thing with 'Annie' that we had done with 'Peter Pan'; do it on the stage and then, TV. But MGM still held the TV rights, so we had to wait."

When the studio's rights expired, the deal was reactivated. As with "Peter Pan," the show is being originated here in cooperation with Edwin Lester. Halliday is producing.

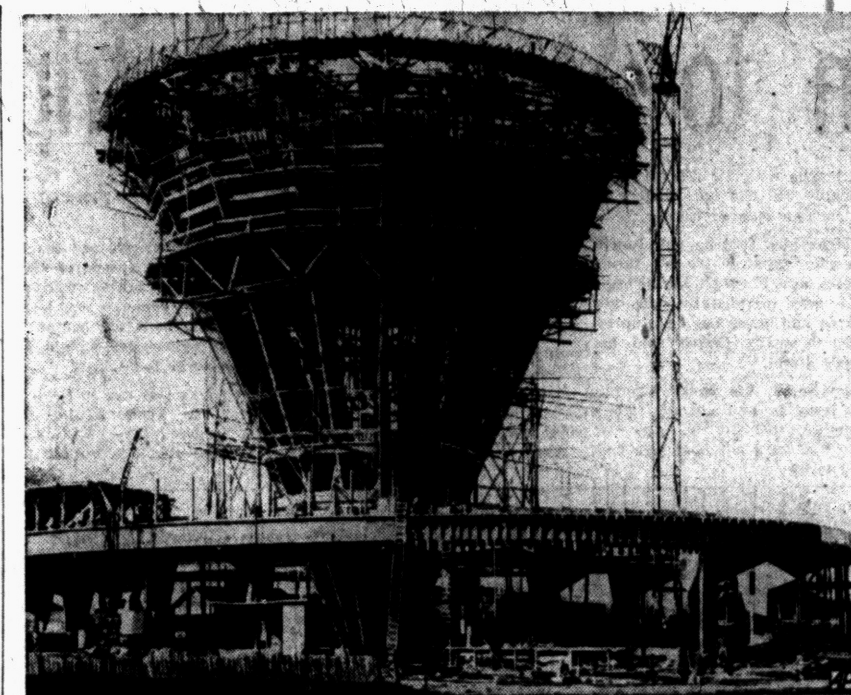
Once again she has bob, will shampoo in "South Pacific." Giorgio Tozzi, promising young singer of the Metropolitan Opera, will co-star in the role originated by the late Ezio Pinza.

'Phantom Panther' Spotted—With Litter!

SAULT STE MARIE (U)—That cat-like creature that has been mystifying Upper Peninsula residents has been spotted again—this time with a litter of young.

Frank Bawks of Pickford, about 20 miles south of the Soo, said he almost ran over the animal with his truck on M123 near the Chipewewa-Mackinac County Line last Friday. As he drove around it, he said he spied "three or four young" in a roadside ditch.

Bawks likened the puzzling critter's head to a "10 quart pail." He said it was gray-brown in color, had a 2½-foot body and a long tail.



RISE FROM THE RUINS — Mushrooming an administrative center within the ancient Nor-man city ruined during last war.

Showman's Widow Files Damage Suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—The widow of showman Nils T. Granlund, who was killed in a traffic collision here April 21, has filed a \$150,000 damage suit in District Court Mrs. Rose Wenzel Granlund, who had been separated from her husband many years, brought the action against C. F. Shaw, cab company owner; Don Mann, 56, driver of the cab in which Granlund was riding when he accident occurred; and William McAdams, 32, driver of the other car involved in the collision.

Mrs. Granlund alleged that the defendants were guilty of recklessness, or negligence.

10,750,000 Trucks Use Highways of Nation

DETROIT (INS)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association disclosed today that more than 10,750,000 trucks are using the street and highways of the nation. Their operation requires seven million persons, or about one of every 10 workers in the nation. Trucks handled 240 billion ton miles between cities, alone, in 1956, it was stated.

U.S. Honors Diem for Freedom Stand

NEW YORK (U)—President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam received an award last night citing his "inspired leadership of the free world."

The International Rescue Committee presented him with its first annual Adm. Richard E. Byrd Memorial Award at a dinner in his honor.

The visiting President told the dinner audience that fate has put his Asian country "at a crucial spot on the border between democratic freedom and Communist tyranny."

Pro-Western South Viet Nam is bordered on the north by the Communist state of North Viet Nam. The visitor flies to Detroit this afternoon for the next stop on his tour of the United States.

Doe Has Fill of City, Causes \$380 Damage

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Police and northeast Grand Rapids residents today hoped a young doe has had her fill of life in the city. The deer, which caused \$230 damage at an auto agency showroom in a rampage last Friday, returned to the area yesterday for a \$150 assault on a car owned by Alfred J. Aalerink.

It failed to clear the car in a leap and smashed a door glass and broke the left half of the windshield.

The animal, knocked unconscious, soon revived and was returned by Humane Society officer Donald H. Mitchell to a wooded area far removed from city hazards.

Honduras Charges Breach in Truce

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (U)—Honduran troops shuttled back toward the Nicaraguan frontier last night after the government charged that Nicaragua broke the five-day-old truce.

The new crisis sent the foreign ministers of neighboring Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador into emergency huddles.

Honduras' Foreign Ministry charged a Nicaraguan patrol had moved into Vijao village after Honduran troops pulled out. The government fired off a protest to the Organization of American States which arranged the agreement for a cease-fire and creation of a demilitarized zone along the disputed border.

Experts Get Ready for Nevada A-Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U)—Nuclear experts grappled today with final details of Thursday's blast opening the United States' sixth series of atomic tests on this southern Nevada proving ground.

They are keeping a close check on the brisk winds snapping across the desert as the time for the pre-dawn detonation of a comparatively small atomic device nears.

Too high winds would cause postponement. Final decision on whether conditions are satisfactory will be made at 11 p. m. tomorrow.

The Atomic Energy Commission scientists are being extremely careful because they say they intend to make this series of tests the safest of all in the matter of radioactive fall-out.

Man Pleads Guilty to Morals Charge

HAROLD KALBFLEISCH, 2646 Genes Rd., will be sentenced May 27 on a charge of indecent liberties with a 15-year-old Avon Township girl March 16.

Kalbfleisch pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick and continued free under \$1,000 bond.

Boy Cyclist Killed

DETROIT (U)—Joel Gordon killed Monday when he rode his bicycle down a school driveway into the path of a car driven by Dorothy Brining, 18.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

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Phone FE 4-4611

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"HIGH SOCIETY"
LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND

PLUS

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

COMMERCE

End of South Union Lake Road at Haggerty Road. EM 3-0661

TONIGHT ALAN FREED IN ROCK ROCK ROCK! AND RAY MILLAND in '3 BRAVE MEN'

PONTIAC

2435 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
Phone FE 5-4500

FIRST RUN

DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL

BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY FRANK SINATRA
"HIGH SOCIETY"

TOGETHER for the first time!

WALAKE

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3 BRAVE MEN

RAY MILLAND ERNEST BORGNINE

THE GIRL WHO KNEW IT

WATERFORD

Corner WILLIAMS LAKE and AIRPORT ROADS
Phone OR 3-2683

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"HIGH SOCIETY"
LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND

PLUS

THE VAGABOND KING

Last Day **KEEGO** Last Day
at 6:45 - 10:15 8:35 Only

Tattered Dress
OFF HANDLER
BANNI TRAIN
JACK CARSON
CARL ROSS
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ANASTASIA
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
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HELD OVER!
NOW thru THURS.

2 SMASH HITS!

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DAN DAILEY
GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
BARBARA RUSH
TONY RANDALL

TONIGHT **Lake Theatre** MA 4-2151
Walled Lake

DESI ARNEZ in **HOLIDAY IN HAVANA**

LUCILLE BALL in **THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL**

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

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EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!

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DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL

Starring GEORGE SANDERS
YVONNE DECARLO
ZSA ZSA GABOR
VICTOR JORY
NANCY GATES
COLEEN GRAY
Music by BOB STYVEN

ALSO

Bing Crosby Grace Frank
CROSBY KELLY SINATRA
M-G-M Presents A SOL C. SIEGEL Production

HIGH SOCIETY
Technicolor and VISTAVISION
co-starring Celeste HOLM John LUND
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG and HIS BAND
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER

2-CARTOONS
—IN COLOR—

Hungry Enough to Eat Ox, Better Reserve 42 Days

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That people who say they're hungry enough to eat an ox probably don't realize it's more than a weekend job. Johann Ketzler, a methodical German, decided in 1880 to see just how long it would take to eat a whole roast ox. It took him 42 days, from tip to tail.

That of the 60 billion phone calls Americans are said to make each year, 15 million are from people in distress.

That the average man shrinks about ¼ of an inch between breakfast and sundown, even on days when his boss is tolerant.

ALTAR OF COAL
That Kings College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has in its chapel the only altar of coal in the world. It was made from a single block of anthracite weighing 4,200 pounds.

That the planet Jupiter is 317 times heavier than the earth and big enough to make 1,000 globes the size of our world. When you

come right down to it there's really plenty of parking space left in the universe—getting to it is the real problem.

That two moths can produce 625 million descendants in a single year.

That wives in Nigeria are sometimes bought on the installment plan.

MORE LANDLADIES
That it is estimated women possess 55 per cent of the nation's real estate. Thus America has more landladies than landlords.

That it takes up to four hours to boil an ostrich egg properly. A lobster will live about 50 years if you'll just let it alone. The fur seal goes ashore only once a year. And it is unwise to pet a strange elephant suffering from the hives. That you're safer at work because 68 per cent of accidents happen off the job.

That it was poet Robert Frost who observed, "The brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get into the office."

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.

NOW! thru THURS.

Bing Crosby Grace Frank
CROSBY KELLY SINATRA
M-G-M Presents A SOL C. SIEGEL Production

HIGH SOCIETY
Technicolor and VISTAVISION
co-starring Celeste HOLM John LUND
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG and HIS BAND
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER

2nd GREAT HIT!

THE VAGABOND KING
KATHRYN GRAYSON * ORESTE
RITA MORENO SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
WALTER HAMPTON
Produced by Phil Dargatzis - Directed by Michael Curtiz
Screenplay by Ron England and Noel Langley

DOORS OPEN 10:45

EAGLE
LAST TIMES TODAY

HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE AFRICAN QUEEN
PLUS
A FASCINATING ADVENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN!

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN
Starts Wednesday
"GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND" and
"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"

OAKLAND NOW! thru THURS.
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STARTS FRIDAY! "AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER" & "GUN BROTHERS"

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STARTS THURSDAY 2 SENSATIONAL PICTURES!

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY



SEEK STATE TITLE — Nothing less than a state prep Class C golf title will really satisfy St. Frederick's linksmen (above), recently named regional champs. Rams, coached by Gene Wright (top right), hit 376 for their title. The team, (top, left) Dick Kast, Ed Kast (medalist, holding regional trophy); front, left is Joe Keller. Bill Haps is the 4th member. The team goes to Midland this weekend for the state meet. It is unbeaten this spring in seven duals and the regional. Title was its first in two years.

Senators 'Stretch' Win Streak to 2

Ted Abernathy, Herb Plews Set Victory Pace

Four-Hit Mound Job, Timely Hitting Mark Only Monday Game

The Associated Press Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the major leagues' newest and least envied manager, was enjoying his biggest winning streak today — two in a row with the cellar-warming Washington Senators.

That's quite an achievement for a fellow who took over a team in the midst of a 10-game losing streak only last week.

The Senators won the rubber of their three-game series from the Red Sox 5-3 last night. It was the only game played in the majors. Big Ted Abernathy and little Herb Plews led the Senators to victory. The 215-pound, 6-4 pitcher permitted only four hits and struck out four in posting his first victory after three defeats this season. The 5-10, 160-pound Plews rapped a double and two singles and drove in two runs to lead the eight-hit attack against loser Willard Nixon and two relievers.

After yielding a home run to Billy Klaus, the second man he faced, Abernathy surrendered only one hit—Dick Gernert's infield single off his leg in the fourth—until Boston broke through for two hits and two runs.

The victory gave Lavagetto a record of 3-3 since he succeeded Chuck Dressen May 7. That's a spectacular pace compared with the team's 4-16 mark under Dressen.

In contrast to last night, a full schedule was in prospect today with six of the eight games to be played under the lights. Most of the attention will be focused on Cincinnati, where the Redlegs will try to extend their winning streak to 13 straight. Philadelphia and rookie Don Cardwell (2-0) offer the opposition.

Warren Hacker (3-1) has been named by Manager Birdie Tebbets. The Milwaukee Braves, tied for the National League lead with Cincinnati, will be host to Brooklyn tonight. Pittsburgh plays at Chicago and New York at St. Louis.

First place also will be at stake in the American League. The Chicago White Sox, leading New York by half a game, go into Washington while the Yankees are hosts to Kansas City. Cleveland, a game and a half behind the pace, are guests of Baltimore while Detroit visits Boston.

Surprising Turn of Events Places Dressen in Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talkative Charley Dressen would have voiced several versions of "crazy" to describe anyone who might have predicted eight days ago that he'd soon be off the diamond and in a front office baseball job. But that's just where he is —

Tiger Player Roster Now Cut to Maximum

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have cut their player roster to the maximum of 25, plus one returned serviceman. Here is the current roster:

Pitchers (10): Al Aber, Jim Brady (X), Jim Bunning, Paul Foytack, Steve Gromek, Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary, Don Lee, Duke Maas, Lou Sleater. Catchers (2): Frank House, Red Wilson. Infielders (8): Reno Bertoia, Frank Bolling (X), Ray Boone, Jack Dittmer, Jim Finigan, Harvey Kuenn, Ron Samford, Earl Torgerson. Outfielders (6): Al Kaline, Charlie Maxwell, Karl Olson, J. W. Porter, Jim Small (X), Bill Tuttle.

X—Bonus player, must be retained until June. Y—Returned serviceman, may be carried free until May 26—one year after service discharge.

Boxing Editor Dies

NEW YORK (INS) — Jim Jennings, 68, boxing editor of the New York Mirror and dean of New York City's boxing writers, died unexpectedly last night at his Brooklyn home.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
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Aging Demaret Going Great

NEW YORK (AP) — The Laughing Boy may have become Golf's Grim Grandpa, but there's no questioning the fact that Jimmy Demaret is striking a few blows for folks who live in the belief that there's life in the old boy yet.

According to some record books Demaret celebrated his 47th birthday last Friday by shooting a 66

at Hot Springs, Ark., en route to winning his third tournament on the 1957 tour. Jimmy says he's a bit younger and the most recent PGA player catalogue gives his birth date as May 24, 1912, instead of May 10, 1910. The weight of evidence seems to favor the earlier date.

Demaret has been a golf pro for 30 years and a top flight tour-

ner of the U.S. Open Champion-ship. Britain's Ted Ray now holds that distinction. So far this season Jimmy has won the Palm Springs, Calif., Invitational tournament—with five consecutive rounds in the 60s — the Byron Rouge and Hot Springs Opens. He was third in the Masters, a tournament he has won three times since 1940, tied for second at Las Vegas and fourth in the Texas Open after leading at the three-quarter mark. He has averaged 70.19 strokes for 43 competitive rounds this year and has collected \$18,117 in tournament winnings.

Early Runs Give Irish 9 Victory

EAST LANSING (AP) — Notre Dame scored single runs in each of the first three innings for a 3-1 baseball victory over Michigan State in a game here yesterday. Tom Bujnowski, winning pitcher for the Irish, scattered eight hits as well as the 1st Spartan to reach third was the man scoring the single MSU run in the seventh inning.

Notre Dame runs in the first and second innings both came on two hits and a walk and the third inning score was on a single hit and a walk.

Elmer Kohorst doubled in the 1st Irish run and Jim Cusack and Steve Johnson singled in the second and third. Lone MSU score came on two hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Gary Warner.

Notre Dame 3, Michigan State 1. Bujnowski, Kohorst, Miller, Mansfield (8) and Luce.

Kluszewski in Boston for Back Examination

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Kluszewski slugging first baseman of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has arrived for examination of the slipped spinal disc which threatens to cut short his major league career.

Kluszewski refused to comment on his physical condition yesterday when he arrived in town. He immediately went to the New England Baptist Hospital for an examination by famed neurosurgeon, Dr. James Popper.

Suspend Trainer on Dope Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Cornell, one of the leading thoroughbred trainers in the West, is under suspension through July 24 in a horse doping case.

The California Horse Racing Board set him down through the balance of the Hollywood Park meeting, after a day-long hearing yesterday.

Cornell was charged with responsibility for the alleged stimulation of Drifting Abbey, 2-year-old winner of the first race at Bay Meadows April 23.

Suspended with Cornell through July 24 is Jerry Williams, Drifting Abbey's groom.

The Bay Meadows stewards suspended Cornell two days after Drifting Abbey, owned by Tom Ross and Phil Kilstein and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, won the six-furlong race for a mutual payoff of \$11.10, \$5.60 and \$3.70. The racing board extended the suspension.

Cornell denied any knowledge of the doping.

Graham Becomes All-Star Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Otto Graham, former Northwestern University and Cleveland Brown football star, has joined the College All Star coaching staff.

Graham, who became one of professional football's greatest quarterbacks while tossing 159 touchdown passes in 10 years for the Browns, will assist head coach Curly Lambeau.

The College All Stars will play the New York Giants, National Football League champions, at Soldier Field, Aug. 9.

29 Deaths in 2 Years

Italy May Place Ban on Open Road Racing

ROME (AP) — The probability that all open road automobile racing—including the Mille Miglia, "the race of blood and 7,000 curves"—would be prohibited in Italy loomed today in the face of a mounting wave of indignation sweeping the country.

Politicians, newspapers and the man in the street were still talking about the tragic accident in Sunday's Mille Miglia which took 13 lives and brought the toll of the race to 29 dead and 30 injured in two years.

While the Italian government



OFF BEATEN TRACK — A year ago, Dave Sime was setting sprint records. Now the Fair Lawn, N. J., lad is batting .404 as a Duke outfielder. He has the best arm in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Around the Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAH

The winning of the South Central Conference track championship by Oxford in a close battle and baseball victories for St. Frederick, Waterford and the power-packed Romeo featured Monday's schedule on the area prep front.

Placing of two of the top five finishers in the broad jump, the final event of the meet, Oxford took the SCC crown by the margin of 2 1-5 points with a 56 3-5 total. Millington ranked 3rd with 44 3-5, Inlay City was 4th with 28 and North Branch had 8.

Harold Barnes of Oxford, who also won the 100, set a new meet record in the 220 in 24 seconds. Ortonville's Larry Burns estab-

lished a new high jump mark at 5 feet, nine inches. Al Dickinson of Ortonville won both hurdle races.

The host Oxford team forged ahead late in the event by winning the 880 relay while Ortonville was failing to score.

St. Frederick won the hard way after going hitless for six innings beating St. Benedict, 3-2. St. Michael bowed to Hazel Park St. Rita, 7-1, and Royal Oak St. Mary won its 3rd straight in other Suburban Catholic loop tilts.

Pitcher Tim White won his own game for the Rams with a two-run single in the 7th following a double by Paul Sagby and Bob Crandell's single. White survived a two-run 1st to hurl two-hit ball and fanned 10 for the 1st St. Fred victory. Smolinski buried the six innings of no-hit ball.

Errors and walked marred the St. Michael defeat as Shamrock Joe Schultz and Tim O'Meria both flipped two-hitters and combined for 26 strikeouts. St. Rita wrapped up its 3rd straight with 5 runs in the final frames led by a triple by Chet Laabs. Jr. St. Michael is now 2-1.

St. Mary had a big day at the plate with a 14-hit attack in keeping pace with St. Rita with Terry Dunnigan and Jerry Gruden garnering three safeties apiece.

Sherman Weadley's clutch single in the 9th produced Waterford's 3-2 triumph over Farmington in an Inter-Lakes battle as Chuck Kirken bested Lou McClellan in a mound duel. Dick Vore batted in a run with a triple and scored on a balk for the other Skipper markers. It was the 2nd straight WTHS win after four setbacks.

The bats were booming again for Romeo as Bud Brobeck's boys closed nine hits, one Benny Meyer's 6th homer, to trip Almont, 8-3. Freshman Bob Galan won his 2nd and the 9th in a row for the Bulldogs. Meyer also had a triple and single.

Clarkston stayed in contention for the northern division title and Holly won on only one hit in the Wayne-Oakland League.

The Wolves got a sparkling 2-hit, 10 strikeout performance from Freshman Bob Forrit in slamming cellar-dwelling Bloomfield Hills, 12-0. Forrit, making his 1st mound start, teamed with another new boy, John Parks, to pace the hitting with two apiece. Northville's Jeff Goodrich allowed only one hit but bowed to Holly and George McDaniel, 2-1. McDaniel scattered four. Two walks and two errors gave the Broncos the clincher in the 4th.

Tom Langley, North Carolina's No. 1 golfer, is a former Atlantic Coast Conference golf champion.

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Fords and Studebakers (6-cyl.) thru '54

\$8.25

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Wight's SHERBROOK BOURBON

6 YEARS OLD

4/5 QUART PINT

\$3.96 \$2.48

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WIGHT'S SHERBROOK BOURBON, 86 PROOF, 6 YEARS OLD, THE FRANK L. WIGHT CO., PEORIA, ILL.

Horse Wins, Then Dies

TOLEDO (AP) — A 9-year-old gelding named Scrutiny put on a stretch drive to win the 5th race at Fort Miami Raceway yesterday and then died. He paid \$11.20, \$5.80 and \$2.80.

Custom-Tailored SUITS

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Hit the Silk For Summer!

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MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES

There's no need to sacrifice cool comfort for good grooming... "Exhibit A" are these handsome French Shriners Oxfords styled in soft calf and topped with matching shantung. A striking combination that looks smart and feels wonderful. Come in and see them!

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EVEN'S Palm Springs CASUAL SANDALS

Time saved by the Oster Power Vise Stand quickly pays for its low cost. Then comes the real "pay-off." The machine keeps handing you money—in time and labor-saving on every threading job.

Exclusive "Auto - Grip" Chuck! This automatic-gripping front chuck is standard equipment on every Oster Power Vise Stand. No bars or wrenches needed! Grips any kind of pipe automatically!

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Complete Mill Supply
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Free Off Street Parking

GEM of the WEEK!

Turning over a new leaf is hard when you have the same old bank balance.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
"An Osmun's Man Is a Well-Groomed Man"

Notice to City of Pontiac DOG OWNERS

1957 Dog License now due and payable at City Clerk's Office, First Floor, City Hall, 35 S. Parke St.

\$2 up to and including May 15

\$3 Will Be Charged Thereafter

Ada R. Evans
City Clerk



Two Teachers Are Reinstated

Carver School Officials Worried Over Funds for Back Pay

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Assistant principal James Satterwhite and teacher Dorothy Posey have been reinstated to their jobs at the Groove Washington Carver school on recommendation of the state tenure commission, with retroactive pay.

They were suspended by the school board in April 1956, on charges they were unfit to be on the faculty of the Carver School. They were reinstated May 6.

In the meantime, Ruth Green has been appointed as assistant principal.

School Supt. Oliver O. Johnson, said this morning he does not know where the money is coming from to pay Satterwhite \$6,200 in back pay.

The amount due Miss Posey is not yet known because she has been working and her earnings will be deducted from the retroactive pay.

Johnson said he was unable to pay any salaries due last Friday to teachers and school personnel owing to lack of funds.

He expects to pay some within 10 days when he receives a state aid allotment, which will be several thousand dollars short because of the state's present lack of funds he said.

The reinstatement of Satterwhite and Miss Posey is another development in the stormy history of the school district which has seen fist fights at board meetings, disputed elections and picketing of the school.

Study Guild Names Ortonville Officers

ORTONVILLE — The Study Guild, meeting here recently, named Mrs. Rexford Graham as its president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Evelyn Benes, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Mills, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Laing, treasurer. Mrs. William Duman was named chairman for the June family picnic for the group.

Your PTA Is Planning:

3 Waterford Groups Slate Last Meetings

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Installation of new officers will feature the last meeting of the Jayno Adams School PTA meeting at 8:30 Thursday.

J. L. Govensteen, will install the following officers: Howard Barling, president; Mrs. Ray Hunter, mother vice president; and Leonard Methner will be the new father vice-president.

Mrs. Harold Hoover has been chosen secretary and Mrs. William Rexford will be the treasurer.

A coffee hour will follow the program. The final meeting of the Waterford Center PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the school in Waterford.

Following the installation of new officers for 1957-58, the students of the school will present a "tonette" demonstration, under the direction of Mrs. Marcela Smithers, music director.

A mental health film titled, "So, Sixes and Noisy Nines," will be shown and will be narrated by Herman Kurth, visiting teacher for Waterford Township school district.

Walled Lake Seeks Loan to Complete School Year

WALLED LAKE — The Board of Education for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District last night considered ways to "pull through" what may be a financial crisis.

The board met at a regular session in the Walled Lake Junior High School.

Faced with the prospect of an unexpected loss of \$101,680 in state aid, the board approved a resolution to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of the 1957 tax collection.

The application must be approved by the commission before school board authorities may borrow money from a banking institution.

Board members expressed a desire to file an application with the commission now in order to be in a position to borrow money, if necessary.

In explaining the current financial situation to the board, Clifford Smart, superintendent of Walled Lake district, pointed out that, as of this date, no provisions have been made by the state legislature to pay out this year's state aid appropriation in full. Funds available will provide a \$170 per child payment instead of \$190 per child.

Even though Walled Lake school authorities allowed for a loss of \$7.50 per child in state aid for the school year, the current school budget will wind up about \$125,000 in the red, Supt. Smart said.

He also brought attention to the fact that the money allocated for school operating expenses will be "gone" by May 31.

Unless the state legislature finds a way to pay out all or most of its appropriation, Walled Lake will face its biggest financial problem since the early 1930s.

Scholarship Given Almont High Youth

ALMONT — Marvel John Yoder, 17, of Van Dyke, a graduate of Almont Community High School, has been awarded a College of Engineering scholarship which will carry a stipend equivalent to semester fees for the freshman year and will be responsible for the normal length of the degree program in which Yoder enrolls, provided his academic record justifies renewal.

Award winners are selected from 1,455 applicants representing nearly 300 high schools, at least one scholarship is available for every accredited high school in the state, provided a qualified candidate applies.

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Spring Concert Set for Utica Tonight

UTICA — The annual spring festival program given by the vocal and instrumental departments of the Utica Community Schools will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday.

Louis Gonda, director of the band said the concert will be given in the high school gym. The program is under the direction of Mr. Gonda, Charles McManigal and Stanley Salter.

Participating schools will be Utica High School, Eppler Junior High, the instrumental students from the Wiley School and the sixth grade junior high annex. The public has been invited.

PRESENTS STUDENTS — At the recent meeting of the Countryside Improvement Assn. of West Bloomfield, four foreign exchange students in the vicinity were invited as guests. Sevil Kolankaya, above, of Turkey, introduced Helena Hildenstein of Germany, Toshiko Okitsu of Japan and Norman Sansoval of the Philippines, to the group. Foods from these countries were served and the students presented songs and dances of their native lands.

Clarkston Hi-Y Lists Projects of Past Year

CLARKSTON — The Hi-Y of Clarkston High School is planning a meeting at which time plans will be presented to out-going members and the newly elected officers. Meeting date will be announced.

A picnic for the members is planned before the school year ends. From June 16-23 a large group of the boys will travel to Canada for a camping trip. The trip will be under the direction of the YMCA services.

Among the projects accomplished by the group in the past year are: aid to the Cancer Drive, donation of \$100 for needy families at Christmas time, direction of traffic at local Easter church services and the filling of 141 baskets for the Oakland County Childrens Home.

IMLAY CITY — Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will have its Mother and Daughter banquet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Community Room. Mrs. Patrick Donovan is chairman of arrangements. President, Mrs. Warren Gibbard will preside. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Norman Brinker. Mrs. Jay Northrop will give the toast to the daughters and Sandra Hadley will give the response to the mothers.

Mrs. Harold Best will show colored slides on her vacation in Alaska.

ROMEO — "Music Around the World" will provide the theme for the spring musicale to be presented tonight by elementary school students in the auditorium of Romeo High School. Curtain time is 7:45 sharp.

Vocal music director Marguerite Crawford will lead 150 choristers in selections which will include folk songs from Switzerland, Mexico and other lands.

Highlight of the program will be "Frere Jacques" sung as a round in Hungarian, French, Spanish and English. Vocalists will be from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Instrumental students from the fifth through the eighth grades will perform under the leadership of band director E. C. Ojala.

HEIGHTS ROTARIANS SLATE MAY 15 DINNER

AUBURN HEIGHTS — William VonWeiller, U.S. Counsel for the Netherlands, will talk on "Rotary" and show films on Holland at a Wednesday dinner meeting of the Auburn Heights Rotarians.

Rotary Ann will be guests of the group.

The dinner will start at 7, at Rochester Country Club, the former Brooklands Country Club.

The Avondale Senior High Choral group will sing and the Rev. Harvey McCann of Auburn Heights will give the invocation.

WALLED LAKE — Over 250 fourth, fifth and sixth grade musicians will present their annual public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Senior High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Helmut Holland-Morris and Frank Balaam will direct the 127-member orchestra composed of students from all seven elementary schools in five numbers.

A number of soloists will perform and the fourth graders will play their tonettes.

WALLED LAKE RUBBISH PICKUP SET WEDNESDAY

WALLED LAKE — Residents of Walled Lake desiring to participate in the annual clean-up campaign may place rubbish and trash in containers in front of their houses tonight for pick up on Wednesday.

Three trucks have been engaged for the purpose according to city officials. The Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the event.

COED TO ATTEND QUEEN

ALMONT — Elizabeth Bechtol has been cast as an attendant to the May Queen in the Old English May Day celebration to be held on the Earlham College campus May 18. Miss Bechtol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bechtol.

RAYMOND THEERINGER OF Pontiac was best man for the bridegroom. Other attendants were Ronald Reamey and Louis Finsterwolds of Lapeer. Walter Rogers of North Branch, the bride's brother-in-law, and James Theeringer, of Pontiac, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, an 11 o'clock breakfast was held for the wedding party and families at the bride's home at 6854 Jefferson Rd., where a dinner was served, at 2 p.m. A later reception for 200 guests was held at the American Legion Hall here.

The couple will live on Napsing St., Lapeer.

THE BRIDE, formerly Maxine Podvin, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podvin of North Branch. Donald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerwalds of Lapeer.

The bride's floor-length dress was fashioned with net and lace panels over white satin, with finger-tip veil. A head crown of acorns completed her costume.

A cousin, Mary Theeringer of Pontiac, attended her as maid of honor. Another cousin, Janice

County Births

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fredal, 4547 Stocker St., announce the birth of a daughter on April 24. She has been named Elaine Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Ford, 2428 Orene St., announce the birth of a son on April 24. He has been named Steven Alan.

Dr. and Mrs. Cleo Wood, 5204 Auburndale St., announce the birth of a son on April 24. He has been named David Miran.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Severance of Royal Oak announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lacy on May 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severance of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laing of Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kirby of Metamora announce the birth of a daughter, born at the Lapeer County General Hospital.

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The dinner will start at 7, at Rochester Country Club, the former Brooklands Country Club.

The Avondale Senior High Choral group will sing and the Rev. Harvey McCann of Auburn Heights will give the invocation.

WALLED LAKE — Over 250 fourth, fifth and sixth grade musicians will present their annual public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Senior High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Helmut Holland-Morris and Frank Balaam will direct the 127-member orchestra composed of students from all seven elementary schools in five numbers.

A number of soloists will perform and the fourth graders will play their tonettes.

WALLED LAKE RUBBISH PICKUP SET WEDNESDAY

WALLED LAKE — Residents of Walled Lake desiring to participate in the annual clean-up campaign may place rubbish and trash in containers in front of their houses tonight for pick up on Wednesday.

Three trucks have been engaged for the purpose according to city officials. The Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the event.

COED TO ATTEND QUEEN

ALMONT — Elizabeth Bechtol has been cast as an attendant to the May Queen in the Old English May Day celebration to be held on the Earlham College campus May 18. Miss Bechtol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bechtol.

RAYMOND THEERINGER OF Pontiac was best man for the bridegroom. Other attendants were Ronald Reamey and Louis Finsterwolds of Lapeer. Walter Rogers of North Branch, the bride's brother-in-law, and James Theeringer, of Pontiac, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, an 11 o'clock breakfast was held for the wedding party and families at the bride's home at 6854 Jefferson Rd., where a dinner was served, at 2 p.m. A later reception for 200 guests was held at the American Legion Hall here.

The couple will live on Napsing St., Lapeer.

THE BRIDE, formerly Maxine Podvin, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podvin of North Branch. Donald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerwalds of Lapeer.

The bride's floor-length dress was fashioned with net and lace panels over white satin, with finger-tip veil. A head crown of acorns completed her costume.

A cousin, Mary Theeringer of Pontiac, attended her as maid of honor. Another cousin, Janice

County Births

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fredal, 4547 Stocker St., announce the birth of a daughter on April 24. She has been named Elaine Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Ford, 2428 Orene St., announce the birth of a son on April 24. He has been named Steven Alan.

Dr. and Mrs. Cleo Wood, 5204 Auburndale St., announce the birth of a son on April 24. He has been named David Miran.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Severance of Royal Oak announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lacy on May 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severance of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laing of Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kirby of Metamora announce the birth of a daughter, born at the Lapeer County General Hospital.

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PRESENTS STUDENTS — At the recent meeting of the Countryside Improvement Assn. of West Bloomfield, four foreign exchange students in the vicinity were invited as guests. Sevil Kolankaya, above, of Turkey, introduced Helena Hildenstein of Germany, Toshiko Okitsu of Japan and Norman Sansoval of the Philippines, to the group. Foods from these countries were served and the students presented songs and dances of their native lands.

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Village Council Accepts Budget

\$5,000 Over 1956-57 Total Agreed Upon in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Village Council held its regular meeting last night and accepted the 1957-58 Budget of \$246,317 which was first presented at the first meeting in April. The budget is \$5000 higher than the 1956-57 and includes \$157,117 Total General Fund expenditure, \$71,200 Total water and sewer and \$18,000 Total Automobile Parking System Expenditure. A five per cent raise for all employees will be given.

Mrs. Grace Crisman, Village Assessor presented the report of the Board of Review which has been meeting three days. It stated that 337 changes had been made on the tax roll, a slight increase on vacant property. The total tax reported was \$4,723,800 (Real Estate and Personal) an increase of \$364,200 over last year's roll.

The council accepted the report and instructed the assessor to spread the annual tax rate of 17 mills per thousand, 13 mills for general and 4 mills for highway.

The opening of bids for new sidewalk construction and repair was held over until the next regular meeting.

The Jack A. Mason Post VFW was granted permission to hold a poppy day sale May 23 to 25 and the American Legion was given permission to hold an American Flag sale on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maitrott, councilwoman and co-chairman with Dale Cypher of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce presented the plans for Michigan Week 1957.

KILE DISTRICT SCHOOLS ANNEX TO METAMORA

METAMORA — Kile District 3, Fractional, Hadley Township, has voted to annex to the Metamora School District. Vote to annex was 15 yes, no, 0.

Prior to the annexation vote last week, three parcels of property were transferred out of Kile into the Lapeer district. Earlier, three other property owners had asked and received the same transfer.

ALMONT CLUB ELECTS

ALMONT — New officers of the Women's Reading and Social Club for 1957-58 are: Mrs. C. L. Mann, president; Mrs. Harold Hough, vice president; Mrs. Jean Hipp, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Wendt, secretary.

ALMONT — Newly elected officers of the Current Events Club for 1957-58 are: Mrs. Alice DeLesDernier, president; Mrs. Zelma Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Veness, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Mary Hahn, corresponding secretary.

The Club picnic has been set for Monday, June 3, at the M21 Roadside Park.

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Police Stressing Bicycle Safety

Bicycle owners who attend any of Pontiac's four junior high schools will be the target of Pontiac police this week when officers will attend these schools to instruct students on bicycle safety. Last week officers visited 23 Pontiac elementary schools. A total of 2,345 bicycle licenses were issued to the young children.

The junior high school bike check was postponed until this week because many of the students were out of town for their yearly trip to Washington.

The yearly bicycle inspection program is sponsored by the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Pontiac Police Department and school officials.

Chairman of the 1957 drive to promote bicycle safety and issue bicycle licenses is Harold E. Lincoln, Washington and Madison junior high schools.

Officers will be checking bikes throughout the year for defective equipment or the absence of a bicycle license.

The bicycle could be impounded and the parents of the child owning the defective bike could be fined, according to Lt. Clayton Randolph, traffic and safety bureau of the Pontiac Police.

Licenses can be purchased at the traffic and violations bureau of the Pontiac police, 40 E. Pike St., if students do not buy them during the regular bicycle check program.

If the bicycle does not have a serial number, the child can bring the bike to the police station and receive a number, he said.

A license on a bicycle is helpful in identifying injured children or locating a stolen bicycle.

Check sheets will be distributed to students to take home and use with their parents in checking the parts of the bicycles.

SIGNED BY PARENTS

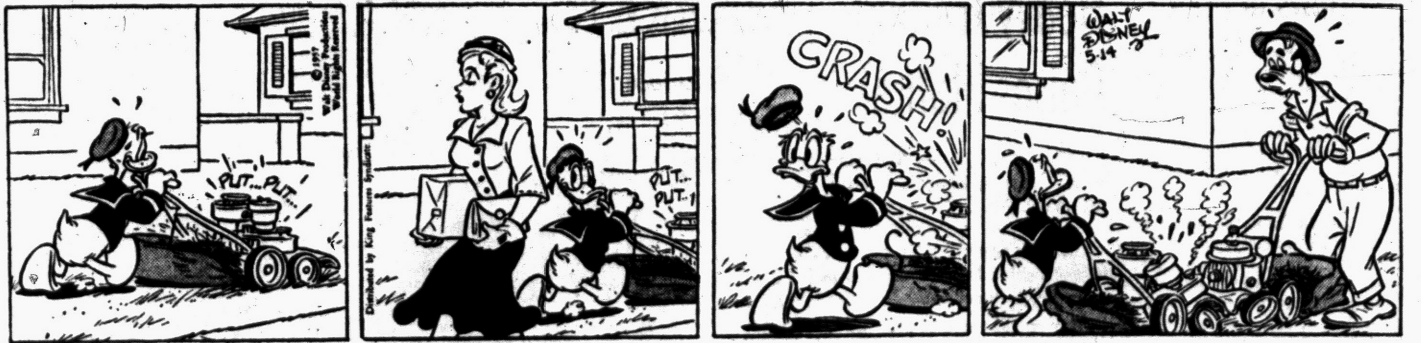
After a two-day period, the sheets are to be signed by the parents and returned to the school where officers will then issue a license.

A license costs 25 cents and is valid until Dec. 31.

Parts of the bike which must operate correctly before the license is issued are: Brakes, spokes, pedals, chains, handlebars and grips, seat, front and rear axle, bolts, lights and horn or bell and tires.

Those schools which will be checked this week include Eastern,

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP

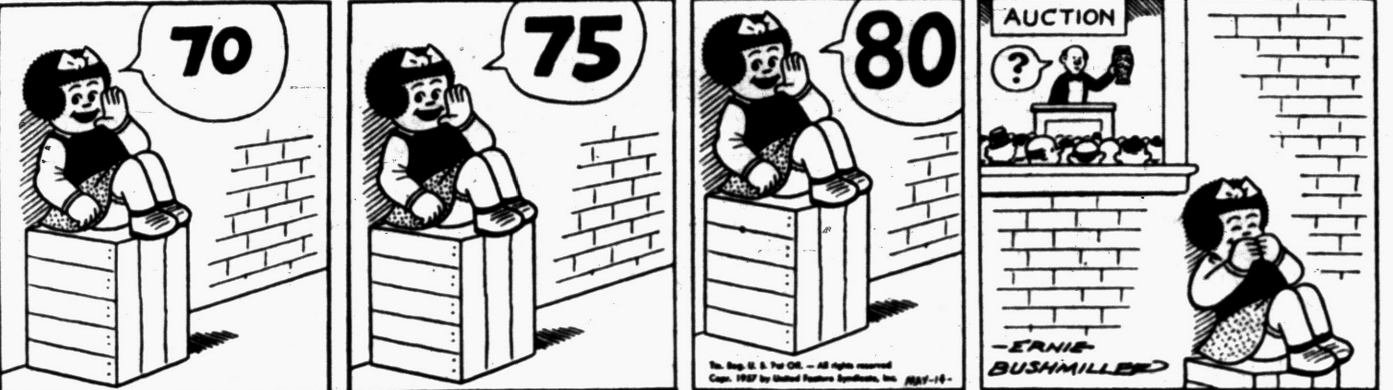


By T. V. Hamlin



BOARDING HOUSE

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

MORTY MEEKLE

By McEvoy and Strieber



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS

HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

