

Birmingham Teacher Killed in Knifing

Today's Blast Equals 10,000 Tons TNT

Nuclear Tests Start at Nevada Site

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (U)—The United States exploded a brilliant device into the desert darkness today, opening its summer series of Nevada tests.

The 10-kiloton device flared an unearthly light over the test center. A tremendous mushroom cloud erupted into the predawn sky. Shot time was 4:55 a.m.

The rising cloud blended at its base against low-hanging blue clouds on the northern horizon.

The top of the cloud coiled and boiled into the sky and drifted away from its stem.

The first faint rays of the sun capped the soaring mass with a creamy mantle. Below the cloud

cap the familiar dirty brown mushroom stem held firm and then began to lose its shape.

Spectacular as was the explosion, it was small compared with other tests carried out here during the five years the United States has tested atomic weapons on the Nevada desert.

The power of today's device is

equal to the energy of 10,000 tons of TNT. This is about half the size of bombs which destroyed the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II. Bombs of more than 20 kilotons have been tested here.

As the blast went off from atop a 500-foot tower at Yucca Flat 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas, 31 aircraft streaked into the radioactive field to photograph the mushroom cloud and to track its path as the light wind carried it away.

In observation posts ringing the test site were 200 military personnel. The test was witnessed by newsmen from a site 11 miles away.

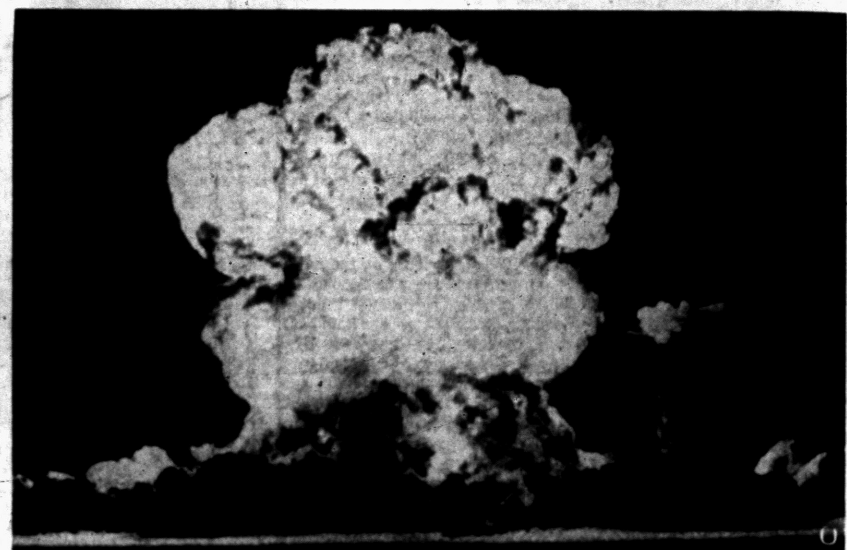
This explosion, delayed since May 16 by adverse winds was intended to provide the Atomic Energy Commission with information on radiation measurements, flash effects, and fallout.

The entire series, which will continue until Sept. 1 and will include more than 15 shots, is designed "to attain new knowledge. Important to the defense of the United States, which will continue until Sept. 1 and will include more than 15 shots, is designed "to attain new knowledge important to the defense of the United States and the free world."

The fireball of today's device did not touch the desert floor beneath the disintegrated steel tower. This eliminated the great mass of radioactive dirt which in past tests has been sucked into the air.

As a result, the Nevada Test Organization said that fallout in the area surrounding the test site would be minimized.

As the mushroom cloud lost its shape and drifted lazily over the Nevada wastelands, helicopters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



NEW ATOMIC TESTS BEGIN — A huge ball of fire, about 900 feet in diameter, takes shape a moment after the Atomic Energy Commission exploded a nuclear device in Nevada today to

begin a new series of tests. This picture was taken 11 miles from the explosion, set off from a 500-foot tower.

AP Wirephoto

Oldest Senator T. F. Green, 89, Is 'Symbol of Youth'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senators young and old continued to marvel today at "ageless" Sen. Theodore F. Green, the "gay, sprightly man" who is the oldest person ever to serve in Congress.

Praise from both parties mounted as the 89-year-old Rhode Island Democrat approached the day he has set aside to commemorate his longevity—Memorial Day.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson said Green is "ageless," a man "to whom the passage of the years merely represents an accumulation of milestones."

He added: "He is proving that he is the master of time—and not its slave."

Green attributed his staying power to "a clear conscience and hard work."

He said: "I don't notice much difference in myself than when I came here 20 years ago. I've enjoyed it—not because I've always won—I've sometimes lost, but because I enjoy a fight."

The youngest member of the Senate, Frank Church of Idaho, said Green was "as young in heart" as any man in the Senate and a symbol of "the spirit of youth."

U.N. Airmail Stamp Out

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The American Airmail Society held a special ceremony at U.N. headquarters yesterday in honor of the first day issuance of a U.N. four-cent airmail stamp and a four-cent airmail postal card.

Ike, Adenauer Expected to End Talks in Accord

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON —Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ends his busy round of foreign policy talks with President Eisenhower today at a final meeting at the White House.

A joint communique, proclaiming German-American determination to present a solid front toward Russia on disarmament and other issues, was expected.

The 81-year-old German Christian Democratic leader, who faces a re-election fight in September, was reportedly highly pleased.

In two separate meetings lasting four hours yesterday, Secretary of State Dulles and Adenauer, along with their top aides, ranged over an assortment of problems including disarmament, Atlantic Pact issues, the pace of German rearmament and European immigration.

All these conversations, plus a White House luncheon with Eisenhower, were reported very cordial with both sides agreeing almost word for word on policies.

Dulles praised Adenauer as the "driving force" behind the concept of a united Europe.

Brucker Calls for Buildup by Ports on Great Lakes

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (U)—U.S. Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker urged Great Lakes ports today to "take advantage of the benefits which they will reap" from the deepening of connecting channels between the Great Lakes.

He said the "ultimate value" of the 136-million-dollar project which will take five years to complete "will depend largely upon the efforts of individual citizens acting through their local agencies and private industry."

Brucker was principal speaker at ceremonies here marking the beginning of the work on the Amherstburg channel.

Connecting waterways between Lake Erie and Huron, Huron and Michigan and Huron and Superior will be deepened to 27 to 30 feet to open them to ocean-going vessels using the St. Lawrence Seaway.

When completed, the project will open all Great Lakes ports to deep-draft world shipping.

Brucker said that although the federal government is providing "its primary function" in deepening the channels "the remainder of the job, and by far the biggest part, rests in the hands of the local governments and private enterprise."

"Navigation structures," Brucker said, "are part of the growth of the nation and must be fitted into the pattern of growth that is being worked out by individual enterprise and public agencies in each area."

"All levels of government should participate, along with all interested private enterprises," Brucker said. "This is the pattern of national and international effort under which the Great Lakes are being improved, and I believe it is the soundest pattern of approach to most, if not all, of our natural resource development problems."

Brucker praised the cooperation between Canada and the United States which has marked the development of the Great Lakes waterway.

Costs of the seaway have risen from the original \$288 million to \$460 million. Toll costs will have to rise accordingly from \$14.6 million to \$28 million annually to pay off 50-year bonds, one speaker said.

The West German leader, who is in Washington on a three-day official visit, said he was "greatly indebted" to the United States.

He added: "Never before has the victor supported the vanquished as the U.S. has supported Germany."

"The German people are very grateful and will never forget the aid they have received from the people of the United States."

Foster's Store, 3 Spg. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

In Today's Press

Comics 26
County News 27 & 28
Editorials 6
Gunlock 33
Markets 27
Obituaries 7
Sports 23 thru 25
Theaters 21
TV & Radio Programs 33
Wilson, Earl 33
Women's Pages 11 thru 13

Same Tax Rate Eyed for Pontiac

Willman Says Increase
in Property Valuation
Provides Revenue

Pontiac will hold to its steady \$13.70 tax rate for the fourth consecutive year following action by the City Commission tonight.

Commissioners are expected to fix this rate for \$1,000 of assessed valuation, based on a city valuation for 1957 of \$254,141,800.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the continuation of the tax rate was possible because Pontiac's valuation was some four million dollars higher than estimated in the city's 1957 budget.

The increase will bring in \$55,573.32 more in taxes, Willman declared. Commissioners will determine at tonight's weekly meeting where this money will be allocated.

Based on the assessed valuation, the city will receive \$3,481,742.66 in property taxes payable in July. This is of a total budget of \$5,381,779.

CONFIRM SHARE

In other action this evening, Willman will confirm the city's share for the completion of the Orchard Lake — Telegraph road underpass, and the nearby Clinton River bridge, from bids received from the State Highway Dept.

Commissioners will also hear tabulation of bids for concrete paving of Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Stanley, and on a special assessment roll for a combined sewer from Fairview to approximately 572 feet west of the west line of assessor's plat 144.

Also holding a spot on a 13-point agenda are four public hearings concerning the following public improvement projects:

For intention to construct a combined sewer on the south side of Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Hollywood, and on a special assessment roll for a combined sewer from Fairview to approximately 572 feet west of the west line of assessor's plat 144.

For intention to construct pavement, curb, gutter, and related work on Columbia avenue from Baldwin to Stanley, and intention to construct curb, gutter, and related work on New York avenue from Baldwin to University.

LEARN TO FLY
O.I. Approved. ON 3-2222.

Pontiac Area Barber Shops will be closed Friday and Saturday after Memorial Day. Open Wednesday.

Husband Held in Wife's Death



STAR WOUNDS FATAL — Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton Shepherd, 42, Birmingham High School teacher, (left above) was stabbed to death in her home last night. Her husband (right) James D. Shepherd is held by police for questioning.

Husband Found in Daze, Held for Questioning

Rushed to Hospital;
May Have Overdose
of Tranquilizers

A Birmingham man, James D. Shepherd, 36, was held today for investigation of the fatal stabbing last night of his wife of five months.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shepherd, a 42-year-old schoolteacher, was found by police on the kitchen floor of her home at 1509 Pierce St.

Police, answering a domestic trouble call, discovered Shepherd slumped in a kitchen chair, in a daze apparently caused by tranquilizer pills.

The woman, stabbed in the back with a hunting knife Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said, was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital.

Police were expected to ask Shepherd to make a formal statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office today.

He was unable to give a coherent statement last night, Moxley said, and was taken as a police prisoner to Beaumont hospital, where his stomach was pumped out.

IN A DAZE

Moxley said Shepherd was in a dazed condition and had been taking the tranquilizing pills in order to "sober up."

When police arrived at the fashionable two-story brick home Moxley said, Shepherd was found seated at the kitchen table with a telephone in his hands, saying: "I've got to get an ambulance, my wife's sick."

When shown his wife's crumpled form, Shepherd collapsed. Police quoted him as later saying he could remember nothing that happened after 9 p.m., an hour and a half before officers reached the home.

Moxley said the slaying apparently followed a domestic argument.

Mrs. Shepherd's two teenage daughters by a previous marriage had been upstairs in their bedroom and told of hearing sounds of a violent quarrel.

FIND MOTHER

The daughters, Janet, 13, and Elizabeth Hutton, 10, said when they came downstairs to investigate, they found their mother in a pool of blood.

The two girls telephoned a relative who summoned police.

Police theorized that the argument and slaying may have come about because Mrs. Shepherd was threatening to leave her husband.

Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said the Shepherds had married in January and apparently have had "quite a bit of family trouble" since then.

Mrs. Shepherd for the last year had taught a domestic science course at Barnum Junior High School, which her daughter Janet attends.

Both Shepherd and his wife have been previously married and divorced. Shepherd, identified as a son of C. George Shepherd, a well-known commercial artist who died several months ago, had been laid off last week as a salesman for a Detroit abrasives firm.

Moxley quoted Shepherd as saying at 9 p.m. his wife had given him "a lot" of tranquilizing pills.

"She thought they would help break up my drinking. I took the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Judge Denies Rail Injunction

Hartrick Blocks Move
by Residents Opposing
New Switch Yard

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick yesterday denied nine Pontiac residents a temporary injunction blocking the proposed \$700,000 Grand Trunk railroad switch yard.

The residents claim the yard would endanger school children, violate zoning and be a neighborhood nuisance.

They are seeking court orders to prevent the railroad from locating the yard on its proposed site, south of Baldwin avenue, and to refrain the city from issuing a building permit.

City Attorney William A. Ewart maintained zoning restrictions do not specifically prohibit the project.

Pontiac attorney Robert Hodge, the residents' counsel, said he intends to take the case to Circuit Court trial.

3 More From UAW Summoned to Capital

WASHINGTON (U)—Three more minor officials of the United Auto Workers (UAW) were subpoenaed today as the Senate internal security subcommittee resumed hearings on alleged Communist activity in organized labor.

Robert Morris, committee counsel, said two officials of Detroit Ford Local 600, largest unit in the UAW, would appear. He declined to give any information about the third witness.

The Local 600 officials are Mack Cinciro, a member of the tool and die committee, and James M. Simmons, a vice president of the steering gear and machine unit.

The subpoenas for Cinciro and Simmons followed criticism by Morris last week of Carl Stellato, president of the big local which has a membership of about 50,000.

Morris accused Stellato of establishing a "double standard" for union officials appearing before congressional committees.

Rickenbacker Looks Into the Future

Planes to Span Atlantic in Two Hours

DETROIT (U)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker says that within the next 50 years "the airplane will truly become the Angel of Peace he intended it to be."

Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, outlined his predictions for the next half century in the air in a speech yesterday before the Economic Club of Detroit.

"With aviation's development in the hands of men of good will, we have, for the first time in the long history of man, the one instrument which can forever eliminate the barriers of time and distance, of ignorance and misunderstanding which, since time began, have set men apart from, and against each other," he said.

"In terms of human relationships, these advances in aviation mean that the world will grow progressively smaller."

Thousands Homeless but Floods Receding

DALLAS (U)—Cloudbursts dumped up to 8 inches of rain on scattered parts of Texas yesterday, but major flooding appeared to be subsiding in many sections of the Southwest.

Thousands of persons remained homeless, however, in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas as rivers and streams continued to overflow or run near bankful from earlier torrential rains.

Some of the 2,100 persons driven out by the flooding Trinity River in Dallas hoped to return to their homes today. In nearby Fort Worth, where 4,000 fled the surging river during the weekend, water began receding in all areas.

The flood victims were not expected to be able to return before the end of the week, however. The river was receding slowly.

The Arkansas River continued to cause damage. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said he would appeal for federal aid.

The Arkansas spilled over low-lying farms from Fort Smith 150 miles eastward to Little Rock. Crest forecasts were revised upward a foot or two. Civil defense estimated 1,000 persons have been evacuated, mainly in North Little Rock and including the 400 persons comprising the population of Moffett, Okla., just across the river from Fort Smith.

Flash flooding hit sections of south Texas after the torrential rains yesterday. Hundreds were chased from their homes at San Antonio temporarily when nearly 4 inches of rain sent creeks spilling out of their banks. Roads were closed for an hour on all approaches to the city.

Up to 8 inches of rain fell in the area around Uvalde, Tex., home of former Vice President Garner. Uvalde is 75 miles southwest of San Antonio.

The Medina River was up seven to eight feet in the same area. The Comal River was up eight feet at New Braunfels north of San Antonio and the Guadalupe west of San Antonio was expected to rise to 16 or 18 feet today.

In West Texas, a 3-inch downpour caused some minor flooding at Wellman near the Texas-New Mexico border.

The weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is cloudy and warmer tonight, with a low of 51 to 55 degrees.

Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers likely, high of 71 to 75, is tomorrow's forecast. Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 46 to 50.

Lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 40. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 64.

Big Freight Car Order

DETROIT (U)—Francis A. Gaffney, general manager of Grand Trunk Western Railroad, says the railroad has ordered 500 new freight cars costing about four million dollars. The new equipment is to be delivered in the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1958.

He said nuclear-powered guided missiles will reach speeds of 25,000 miles an hour and will locate their targets with acoustical devices as yet undeveloped.

He said commercial transports will be flying the Atlantic in less than two hours and the Pacific in about four hours. Space ships will carry 1,500 to 2,000 passengers at up to 5,000 miles per hour.

"In fact," he said, "space ships in the year 2007 will be semi-self-sustaining planets in themselves."

Article on School Aid Appears on Page 19

The second in a series of four articles on problems of state aid to schools appears today on page 19. Written by Pontiac Press school writer Harold S. Cohen, it details the progress a statewide committee headed by Louis Schimmet of Pontiac is making in attempting to bring some order to payment of school aid.

New, used Ethyl gasoline
No other will surpass Ethyl
J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.
22 Orchard Lake just off 560.

No Change in House Mood Ike Bows to House Mood

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower today reluctantly accepted the judgment of Republican leaders that there is no chance of the House restoring more than 350 million dollars to his trimmed-down defense budget.

The House begins voting today on the GOP moves to put back less than one-third of the \$1,200,000,000.

Waterford OKs Sewer Contract

Work to Begin June 17 on Completion of Project at Sylvan Shores

Waterford Township officials breathed a sigh of relief at last night's meeting as steps were taken to eliminate the "number one headache" of board members.

The township board authorized the signing of a contract with the Seymour Weissman sewer construction company to finish the troublesome Sylvan Shores Subdivision sewer project. It will be subject to legal opinion, members said.

The project had popped up before the board often after the first builder, Joseph Mancinelli, was forced to stop work on the job due to bad soil conditions, inclement weather, and inadequate equipment.

Residents continued to appear before the board seeking completion of the work. "The subdivision sewer problem had gradually become the number one headache for board members," Supervisor Elmer Johnson said.

Weissman assured officials he would assume Mancinelli's obligations with the exception of civil damages that might result from the incomplete job.

He told a group of subdivision representatives that he intended to get the work done "as quickly and thoroughly as possible." Work is scheduled to begin June 17.

Bodies of 5 Japanese Found Drifting in Boat

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U)—The bodies of four men and a woman—all Japanese—were found today in a lifeboat drifting about 12 miles off the coast of central Japan.

The five were believed to be from a small cargo ship which disappeared May 20 en route from Nagoya to Tokyo. Seven persons were aboard, including the wife of a deckhand.

Know THE Weather

By E. H. SIMS
What is a Beaufort number and why do weather experts refer to winds as up to Beaufort No. 4 velocity, etc?

The Beaufort system of measuring wind velocity is a system worked out many years ago by a British Admiral, Sir Francis Beaufort. It is still the system used by most weather officials.

The Beaufort numbers begin with 1, which is a one to three knot wind, and continue up to 12, which is a wind above 65 knots in velocity. A wind of Beaufort number 8, for example, is a fresh gale with winds up to 40 knots. Number 4 means moderate wind between 11 and 16 knots.

The Beaufort arrow, used on weather maps and charts, denotes the velocity of wind according to the number of bars attached. A circle which represents the head of the arrow indicates clear or cloudy weather. If the inside of the small circle is clear, the weather is clear, if it is half blacked-in, the sky is partly cloudy, etc.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today, high 65 to 70. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, low 51 to 56. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers likely, high 71 to 75. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow night, low 46 to 50. Light variable winds becoming southerly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. as heat today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:10 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 42 12 m. 62
8 a.m. 46 1 p.m. 64
9 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 66
10 a.m. 54 3 p.m. 68

Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Mean temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 62
Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year in 1911
Date in 1911 Date in 1957
Alpena 80 28 Marquette 40 40
Baltimore 81 34 Memphis 79 40
Bismarck 79 47 Miami 63 63
Brownsville 79 44 Milwaukee 60 48
Buffalo 63 40 Minneapolis 70 51
Chicago 70 48 New Orleans 71 56
Cleveland 63 46 New York 70 54
Denver 75 50 Omaha 72 54
Detroit 63 41 Phoenix 72 54
Duluth 61 41 Pittsburgh 72 54
Fort Worth 80 45 St. Louis 71 54
Grand Rapids 82 47 San Francisco 71 56
Houma 83 39 S.B. Marie 61 54
Jacksonville 83 39 Traversa C. 53 53
Kansas City 79 49 Washington 79 53
Lansing 77 49 Seattle 70 53
Los Angeles 83 47 Tampa 80 57

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 80 28 Marquette 40 40
Baltimore 81 34 Memphis 79 40
Bismarck 79 47 Miami 63 63
Brownsville 79 44 Milwaukee 60 48
Buffalo 63 40 Minneapolis 70 51
Chicago 70 48 New Orleans 71 56
Cleveland 63 46 New York 70 54
Denver 75 50 Omaha 72 54
Detroit 63 41 Phoenix 72 54
Duluth 61 41 Pittsburgh 72 54
Fort Worth 80 45 St. Louis 71 54
Grand Rapids 82 47 San Francisco 71 56
Houma 83 39 S.B. Marie 61 54
Jacksonville 83 39 Traversa C. 53 53
Kansas City 79 49 Washington 79 53
Lansing 77 49 Seattle 70 53
Los Angeles 83 47 Tampa 80 57

Drunk Driver Fined
Francis M. Connelly, 34, of 136 Main St., Romeo, pleaded guilty to drunk driving yesterday and was fined \$100 plus \$4.50 costs by Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green.

Beck Receives Jury Subpoena
Summons to Appear June 17 Before Seattle Labor Probers

SEATTLE (U)—Dave Beck, president of the huge Teamsters Union, yesterday was subpoenaed to appear before a King County—Seattle—grand jury called to probe the operations of the labor organization.

Beck, who took liberal advantage of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination during two appearances before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington, D. C., was directed to come before the grand jury June 17.

The grand jury was called last March after Senate committee testimony indicated there had been a possible misuse of Teamster funds by union officials.

The subpoena was served on Beck at the plush Lake Washington home the Teamsters Union maintains for him. Beck, in shirt-sleeves, answered the knock of grand jury investigators and accepted the subpoena, commenting: "Okay, go on. Here comes the press."

When newsmen rang the doorbell moments later, a woman appeared and said: "Mr. Beck is tied up in conference. He won't be meeting anyone today."

Cohen Discloses He's Romantic About Stripper

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Mickey Cohen may not be very chummy these days with the Los Angeles Police Department but he disclosed that he has a new girl friend, 22-year-old stripper Arlene Stevens.

Cohen, former gambler; car turned flower shop owner, went to court yesterday to ask for additional time to enter his plea to a traffic charge which Mickey terms "a roust." The judge granted a continuance until June 3.

He said: "I'm legitimate now, but I'm still human, ain't I?"

Cohen also took the occasion to disavow any connection with a retraction offered by the American Broadcasting Company for things Mickey said about Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker on a national television show.

Postal Cuts Due on July 1

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower warns that postal services will have to be "substantially curtailed" on July 1 unless Congress promptly approves more money.

The President said he would soon make a request for supplemental funds as he signed the \$3,884,927,000 treasury post office appropriation bill yesterday.

The Post Office Department's \$3,192,000,000 share was 53 million dollars less than requested by the President and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Eisenhower signed the bill shortly after the postmaster general warned that services would be "drastically curtailed" if more funds were not forthcoming.

He claimed "100 per cent" support from the President in his threat to eliminate Saturday mail deliveries, close post offices on that day and reduce the volume of mail handled.

This is the same cutback he ordered for one weekend in March to pry extra funds from Congress for the period up to June 30.

Summerfield said the President would seek an extra 140 million dollars in his supplemental request to Congress.

Too Costly to Build on Orchard Lake Avenue

Army Abandons Training Site

Army officials have abandoned plans to build a long-awaited Reserve Training Center on Orchard Lake Avenue, due to excessive costs.

But Col. William H. Fowler, deputy chief of staff of the Michigan Military District in Detroit, said "hurried efforts were being made to find another suitable site in Pontiac."

The original site across from Beaudette Park proved unsatisfactory, Col. Fowler said, because an additional \$25,000 would be needed to construct footings for the \$350,000 building.

This was necessary because the area once was a city sanitary fill.

Army and city officials have recently surveyed five other alternate areas for the building. Engineers were expected to test several sites for suitability.

Dropping the Orchard Lake

Township Justice Allen C. Ingle,

arm, and start pouring out their

scribes their plights in a general

way. Here are a few:

1. A bartender was held up, tied

and threatened with death if he

moved. While he lay there, fright-

ened, a noon radio program told

of the "Morning Bible Hour" Graham

is conducting in a Times

Square auditorium. The bartender

showed up there next morning

and "accepted Christ as his savior."

2. A leading male actor telephoned

Graham, said he felt as if

his success was leading no

where, and wanted help. Graham

agreed to have dinner with him.

They talked, Graham prayed with

him. Graham said he believed the

actor is moving toward a "newer,

fuller life" with God.

3. A calypto dancer, in the

middle of the night, called the

Graham offices and said she was

going to murder her husband. She

was persuaded to change her

plans, and ended up promising to

go to Graham's meeting next

night.

In his sermon last night, Graham

used Exodus 20:1-5, concern-

ing the First Commandment:

"Thou shalt have no other gods

before me." It was the first of a

series of Graham sermons on the

commandments.

At the end of the service, 529

persons came forward in response

to Graham's plea to "commit and

surrender all" to Christ. This

raised the total of such decisions

to 8,242 in 12 nights.

Nuclear Test Starts

Series at Nevada

(Continued From Page One)

buzzed over the landscape taking

radioactivity readings. Ground

test personnel moved quickly in to

check instruments.

As usual, the AEC gave no in-

dication of the nature of the

device being tested.

The eastern sky paled into a

light blue as time for the detona-

tion approached. Then clouds hung

over the mountains rimming the

test site.

A light atop a 500-foot tower

glinted through the waning dark-

ness like a low hanging star.

NATO OBSERVERS

The 14 observers from North At-

lantic Treaty Organization nations

and Civil Defense representatives

clustered on a sloping hillside to

watch the test for which they had

been waiting more than two weeks.

On the rocky slope of News Nob,

photographers deployed behind

their cameras and below them

news reporters spotted them-

selves about the observation

area.

This was the 46th shot fired from

this testing ground since the Unit-

ed States began its series of atom

experiments in 1951.

This shot was delayed longer

than any previous test because of

the adverse winds.

The AEC had announced that it

intended to make this the safest

of all test series as far as fallout

was concerned.

There have been demands from

some nations for an end to testing

of atomic and hydrogen weapons

by the major powers.

The cloud ultimately rose to 35,

000 feet. Within 15 minutes after

the blast it broke up and drifted

northwest.

Test officials said they were ex-

ceedingly pleased with the results

because the fallout was limited to

the test area and an adjacent Air

Force bombing range.

Police Probe Cause

of Formosa Riots

TAIPEI (INS)—Chinese National-

ist security police, investigat-

ing anti-American riots on For-

mosa, continued their questioning

today of 70 demonstrators arrested

last Friday in an attempt to de-

termine what, if any, planning

preceded the disturbances.

National authorities said a few

one or two—of those arrested

have backgrounds linked to Com-

munist.

These authorities said they were

not prepared at the present stage

of their investigation to say

whether Communist influence

was definitely a factor in the

riots during which the U.S. Em-

bassy was wrecked and 11

Americans injured.

Among those arrested were six

men described as ringleaders. They

were the ones who, with a Na-

tionalist flag in hand, stripped the

Stars and Stripes from the flag-

pole in the Embassy compound.

Then they ran up the Nationalist

emblem of the Chiang Kai-shek.

After the weekend, there were

no incidents and it was expected

that the emergency would be de-

clared ended within a short time.

Regime.

Birmingham Man

Held in Wife's Death

(Continued From Page One)

pills and don't remember a thing.

I guess I passed out."

Moxley also quoted Shepherd as

saying that when his wife had come

home from school yesterday she

told him that she wanted him "out

of my life" and intended to get a

divorce.

When her body was found, police

said, Mrs. Shepherd was wearing

a tan coat, indicating she may

have been trying to leave home.

The United States, Canada,

Australia and Argentina normally

produce about 90 per cent of the

world's total supply of exportable

grains.

Due to Memorial Day Holiday

The G. M. T. C.

Employees' Federal Credit

Union Office

Will Be Open This Week

All Day Wednesday, May 29

Until 5:30 P. M.

Prevents Dripping Pipes

Wrap-On Insulation

\$1.00 Value

88¢

Stops pipe condensation during hot

weather. Fiberglass insulation in

about 35 feet lengths.

SIMMS

90 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Due to Memorial Day Holiday

The G. M. T. C.

Employees' Federal Credit

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Harry P. Sutton, Auctioneer, Dies

Lake Orion Man, 63,
Was Lifelong Resident
of Oakland County

Harry P. Sutton, 63, well known Oakland County auctioneer, died suddenly Sunday morning in his Lake Orion home.

Best known of his salvaging of barns and buildings, he also bought standing timber on occasion, conducted horse sales and trades in the late 1900's, a used car business in Pontiac in the 20's, and during the depression went to St. Louis for carloads of mules which he sold here.

Mr. Sutton was born in Milford, Oct. 16, 1893, and had lived in several locations in the Pontiac-Orion area.

He leaves his wife, the former Goldie Mervyn, and daughter Judy

Ann, who live at home. His son Robert preceded him in death by only a few months.

Other survivors are his brothers Neil of Pontiac, Theodore of Los Gatos, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Celia Quinell, of San Jose, Calif. His funeral will be from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. H. H. Savage of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pope Names Educator

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.)—The University of Notre Dame announced today its president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as a permanent representative of the Vatican City to the new International Atomic Energy Agency.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with disinfecting hatching eggs as a means to control the incidence of Newcastle disease among newborn chicks.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. FLORENCE COONEY

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Cooney on May 24 in Ossineke, where she was a telephone operator.

Mrs. Cooney, a native of Pontiac, moved to Ossineke in 1939.

Service and burial were in Royal Oak.

LORI BETH DANEHY

Service for Lori Beth Danehy, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Danehy, of 266 Cherokee Rd., will be held in Fort Wayne, Ind. The baby died suddenly at home yesterday morning.

Besides her parents, Lori is survived by four brothers, Daniel, James, Thomas and John, all at home. Arrangements were by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

PHILIP MAZER

Service for Philip Mazer, 59, of 41 Allen St. will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn avenue at Jessie street, with Pastor Ralph C. Claus officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Mrs. Lorena Hempton of Clarkston, Mrs. Joyce Gunn of Pontiac and Mrs. Geraldine Murphy of Washington, D. C.; two brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Mazer, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after a three day illness. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

CHARLES A. PHILBROOK

Charles A. Philbrook, 83, of 69 Lehigh Ave. died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He had been ill two weeks.

He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Mr. Philbrook is survived by his wife, the former Floy Kinney.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with Edward Thornton of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

BENNY THOMAS POWELL

Benny Thomas Powell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny E. Powell Jr. of 74 Close St., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital from injuries received when hit by a car Sunday.

Besides his mother and father, he is survived by one brother, Gregory Dale, and two sisters, Sherry Lynn and Debra Kay, all at home.

Benny's body will be taken to the Holmes Funeral Home in Trenton, Tenn. for service and burial. Arrangements were by the Pursley Funeral Home.

CLARE MILLER RUNDLE

Clare Miller Rundell, 70, a former city resident, died Sunday in Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo., after an illness of two years.

Surviving are a brother, Stanley Rundell of Pontiac; two nieces and three nephews.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Square Lake Cemetery. The Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church will officiate.

MRS. LULA ELLEN SARGENT

Mrs. Lula Ellen Sargent, 66, of 2148 Oak Knoll St. died yesterday at her home.

She is survived by a son, Francis Sargent, and three daughters,

Mrs. Leone Decker, Mrs. Ellen Bolinger, and Mrs. Ethel Acker, all of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Leona Bain, of West Highland, and brother, George Goth of Rochester. Service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, with burial in Crooks Cemetery, Troy.

MRS. THOMAS (MARY) SOPP

Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Sopp, 70, of 92 Thorp St. died yesterday at the Pontiac General Hospital Annex.

She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society at St. Benedict's Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Thomas J. Sopp Jr., of Rochester and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Abare, of Pontiac, and a brother and sister.

At 8 p.m. today the Rosary will be recited at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict's Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

NELSON M. ABERNETHY

TROY—Service for Nelson M. Abernethy, 69, of 5680 Willow Grove Rd., who died yesterday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. The Rev. William Collycott will perform the rites.

Mr. Abernethy is survived by his wife Rose; one son, William Bessler of Royal Oak; three brothers, Clarence and Charles of Troy and Glen of Whittemore, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Burdige and Mrs. Ethel Deneen, both of Whittemore.

CUTHBERT H. ANDERSON

LAPEER—Arrangements are pending here for Cuthbert H. Anderson, 64, who died Sunday in Veteran's Hospital in Lake City, Fla. The body of Mr. Anderson, who lived for some years in Farmington and wintered in Florida,

will be sent to Lapeer for service. Surviving are his wife, the former Mrs. Blanche Somand; one son, Cuthbert Anderson, Lapeer; a stepson, Weston Somand; three brothers, Ned Anderson of Barnes Lake, Noe Anderson of Davison and Luther Anderson of Lum; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Moore of Imlay City, Mrs. James Rummig and Mrs. Harold Hovey, Lapeer.

RANDY VERN FOX

MARLETTE—Service for Randy Vern Fox, 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fox, who died at Paris on May 22, was held at Mayville with interment in Rich Cemetery there. Rev. Robert Hewitt of the Mills Memorial Baptist Church officiated.

The boy is survived also by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Saunders of Silverwood, and four great-grandparents.

HARRY LEE MATATALL

TROY—Service for Harry Lee Matatall, 59, of 1061 Henrietta St., who died early this morning, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Price Funeral Home here and at 2:30 p.m. Friday from Weller-Wonderly Funeral Home in Fremont, Ohio. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery and the Rev. Reginald Hocking will officiate.

Mr. Matatall is survived by his wife, Henrietta; one son Edwin of Royal Oak; three daughters Mrs. Sally McPherson of Troy, Mrs. Patricia Currier of Royal Oak and Judy Kay at home. Three brothers and three sisters also survive.

ANCLIL POTTINGHAM

OXFORD—Service for Ancill Pottingham, 53, of 1606 South Five Lake Rd., Lapeer, will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Flumerfelt Funeral Home at Oxford, with burial in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery. The Rev. Fred Clark of the Oxford Methodist Church will officiate. Mr. Pottingham died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Milka of Waterford, Agnes Brauer of Oxford, and five brothers, William of Commerce, Arthur of North Dakota, Wallace of Colorado, Andrew of Ohio and Leon of Oxford.

MRS. EMMA STANABACK

OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Emma F. Stanaback, 80, of 5½ N. Washington St., who died yesterday, will be held from the Bosardet-Mabley Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. The Rev. Fred Clark of the Oxford Methodist Church, of which she was a member, will officiate.

Mrs. Stanaback is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tody of Crystal, and a grandson.

GARY THOMAS VANSAW

ROCHESTER—Services are pending at Pixley Funeral Home here for Gary Thomas Vansaw, 18, and Kay Judith Vansaw, 16, who were killed Sunday in an auto accident at Madison, Ga. The bodies are expected to arrive in Rochester on Wednesday.

They are survived by their parents Ralph and Mildred Vansaw of Winkler Mill road and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vansaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hudson of Detroit.

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But Chanteuse Longs to Reconquer New York

Hildegard Delays Her Homecoming

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
 NEW YORK (INS) — For well over a decade, in New York's swankiest clubs for people who eat dinner and call it "supper" (understate it and you're chic, dear), the orchestra was wont to swing its strings into a famed theme song called "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup."

This was the signal the elegant crowd was waiting for—indicating that behind the pompous palmettos, gay as a schoolgirl in a gold lame gown, the headiest of chanteuses was ready to swoop upon them.

The women would smile self-consciously, and the men at ringside stuck out their chests—prepared to have their peaked lapels tweaked. And then, an ecstatic male voice inevitably boomed out across the dim expectancy of the Persian Room, the Malsone, etc., or the Cotillion Room.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, we are proud to present—(pause for chills)—the incomparable Hildegard."

For a girl from Milwaukee, who calls herself a "Wisconsin chanteuse," this was pretty good going. Not everybody loved Hildegard's professional style—she was too hearty for Russian playwrights and Manhattan cynics—but nobody questioned that she was incomparable.

LOADED WITH ENERGY
 A luscious, sugar-coated confection was Hildegard, loaded with quick energy, wonderful for tired (businessmen's) blood.

"Everything was going beautifully but then I decided some-

thing," said the lady vitamin today, after whooshing back into New York from two years of touring the rest of the country. "It's best to stay away awhile and come back when they miss you."

So that explains what has seemed to her fans like an extraordinary vacation from their fair-haired girl. "I haven't been loafing on any beaches, I can tell you," she said.

"I've been spending the last 10 months trying to—shall we say—conquer new territory. It's been fun, singing from Mexico City to

New Orleans, and just about everywhere else you can think of."

New York's clubs would gladly welcome back to their spotlights Miss Hildegard Loretta Sell of Wisconsin but she's not ready for that yet.

"I'm going to make a few television appearances, interviewing personalities for 'The Blue Army'—that's a Catholic organization dedicated to fighting communism and propagating devotion to our Lady of Fatima—and then I leave for St. Louis and the gay supper club life again."

STRANGE SCHEDULE
 "Isn't life strange? From St. Louis I go to Kansas City to play the lead in 'Can-Can', and then to Cleveland where I'll play long-hair piano with the Cleveland Symphony."

But, Hildegard, don't you think New York misses you? Don't you want to come back?

"Do I? But not yet, not quite yet," she sighs, as in "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup."

"There are wonderful prospects for television which have almost been completed, but I have promised not to divulge any details. When—well, and if—everything happens as I hope, I will live in New York."

LOVES NEW YORK
 "I'm a homebody at heart, but I haven't had a home since I left Milwaukee, really. Now it is quite close to being certain. And New York will be my home, I love it so."

Even if television plans shouldn't come through, Hildegard could afford to retire. She has saved. She also has an oil well in Oklahoma "that is pumping for me."

She wouldn't retire though. Couldn't possibly. "I was no lucky," she said, "to be born with vitality, and I would die of wilt and stagnate if I had to stop singing."

She lives on her strong religious

North Viet Nam Law Outlaws Speculation

HONG KONG (UP) — Hanoi radio announced today North Viet Nam has decreed a new law prohibiting speculation and hoarding. Violators will be liable to a month to five years imprisonment, the broadcast said.

The official newspaper Nhan Dan hailed the new law, saying it "will help check acts of sabotage against the restoration and development of the national economy."

"Since the second half of 1956, speculation and hoarding of goods—the negative aspect of a capitalist way of doing business—has considerably affected production and construction, the life of various strata of the people, and the legitimate interests of honest industrialists and traders," the paper added.

Hawaii produces 70 per cent of the world's pineapple.

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This year both our grades have been boosted again in octane. Mobilgas Special fully meets the power requirements of 1957 high-compression cars.

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Two Foods Called for in Salad

Mrs. Walls Softens Cheese With Juice From Canned Fruit

By JANET ODELL

Frozen fruit salad is delicious to serve on warm days. This recipe from Mrs. Willard S. Walls of Dixie Lake is so simple that it can be made in a jiffy.

Mrs. Walls loves to garden and does all the work in her large yard. She is a devoted church worker, spending much time in Sunday School work. For a hobby she likes to do oil painting.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

By Mrs. Willard S. Walls

1 package (6 ounces) cream cheese

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) fruit cocktail

Drain fruit cocktail and use some of the juice to soften the cream cheese. When it is of paste consistency, add the fruit. Pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Serves 4 to 6.

19 Attend Shower for Joan Combs

Nineteen guests attended the recent miscellaneous shower given for bride-elect Joan Combs, Mrs. LaVerne Westphal of First street was hostess.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Combs of Hillcliff road, will marry Jack Beauchamp, son of Mrs. Wayne Beals of Horseshoe drive.

You can keep pine from warping by sealing the pores of the wood on both sides with thinned fresh white shellac. Use a second coat for more protection if necessary.

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Proteins Become More and More Important

Good Nutrition Will Prolong Youth

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I wrote about nutrition and the terrific effect it can have on your looks, your health, your personality and your happiness — and this is an understatement.

What is known now about nutrition and the part it plays in our lives, and what they are learning

every day are two of the most exciting things on the modern scene.

I wish that they had known 10 years ago what they know now! I would expect to be as young at 70 as I am at my age, which is quite a lot less than that. My only comfort is that I have taken advantage of what

they knew, while they researched and I lived.

Actually the tenets of good nutrition are quite simple, as outlined by the government of the United States during the war. The emphasis in certain matters has changed some.

Proteins seem more and more

important. The protein foods are meat, milk, eggs, fish, fowl, cheese, plus some important vegetable proteins. Of course for some time now vitamins have been dramatically emphasized, and with good reason.

You will get a lot of your essential vitamins in your protein foods, in whole grain products, in citrus fruits and fruit juices and in your fresh fruits and vegetables. The yellow and green leafy vegetables are highlighted and are beauty and health measures.

CUT FATS LOW

The trend also is to cut fats low in the diet. We need some fat but the average diet has too much. In fact you will have to resort to unusual measures if you eat a low-fat diet.

You will have to broil, bake or boil rather than fry foods. You will have to substitute fresh fruit for rich pastry, as a habit. You will learn to cook your vegetables without water or cook them dry—meaning that you do not pour all the vitamins down the sink with the water you pour off.

I will bet that you don't want to be so extreme that you can never enjoy a gourmet's meal—with lovely sauces and whatever. I know I am not so extreme.

BUT as a general habit in your daily living you and I will receive great benefits from taking to our menus some of the things they now know about nutrition.

Tomorrow: "These Tricks for the Tall Girl De-emphasize Height."



The Merry Blue Birds of LeBaron School participated in the citywide "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaign Saturday by assisting the caretaker at Oakland Park in "polishing the area." Among those present were (left to right)

Wendy Dorich of East Tennyson avenue, Nancy Graham of East Mansfield avenue and Mary Muse of East Mansfield avenue. Other Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in the city cleaned Beaudette and Murphy Parks.

Florida Trip Follows Lauer-Nichols Wedding

Elizabeth Anne Nichols and Robert Joseph Lauer exchanged their wedding vows at First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, where the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and Cupion silk for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Studley Gray of Saline are parents of the bride, and Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Lauer of Bloomfield Hills.

Chantilly lace fashioned the bodice and a lace peplum on the full skirt of Cupion silk which cascaded into a chapel train. A fingertip veil of illusion fell from her Juliette cap of lace. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis.

Coral gowns of nylon georgette were worn by Mrs. Samuel M. Geber of Bound Brook, N. J., Mrs. Clarence E. Stephenson of Ann Arbor and Ms. Ralph E. Hillman of Midland, sisters of the bride and

Jane Marie Lauer of Bloomfield Hills, sister of the bridegroom.

Colin R. Fisher of Troy was best man and ushers were Clarence E. Stephenson of Ann Arbor, Frederick B. Johnson and Bruce A. McCormick of Blissfield.

Mrs. Gray wore gray nylon georgette with a corsage of rose cymbidium orchids for her May 18 wedding and Mrs. Lauer chose dark green nylon georgette with a corsage of mauve cymbidium orchids.

Following the reception held in the church parlors, the couple left for a Florida honeymoon.

For traveling, the bride changed to a navy and white pin check silk ensemble with red and white accessories.

First Methodist Church Circles Hold Meetings

Circles of First Methodist Church gathered during the week for business and social meeting. Mrs. George Hevel was hostess for a cooperative dinner held by members of Rhoda Circle.

Mrs. Perc Parson opened her home on Illinois avenue to members of Leah Circle for a cooperative luncheon meeting.

Members of Joanne Circle met at Hotel Waldron for luncheon, and Mary Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Cox on East Fourth avenue for an evening meeting.

Following luncheon at Devon Gables, members of Lois Circle held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Ward on West Huron street.

Never use pillow cases or sheets as laundry bags. This is hard on them, both in strain and soil. Buy a heavy duty laundry bag and use it regularly.

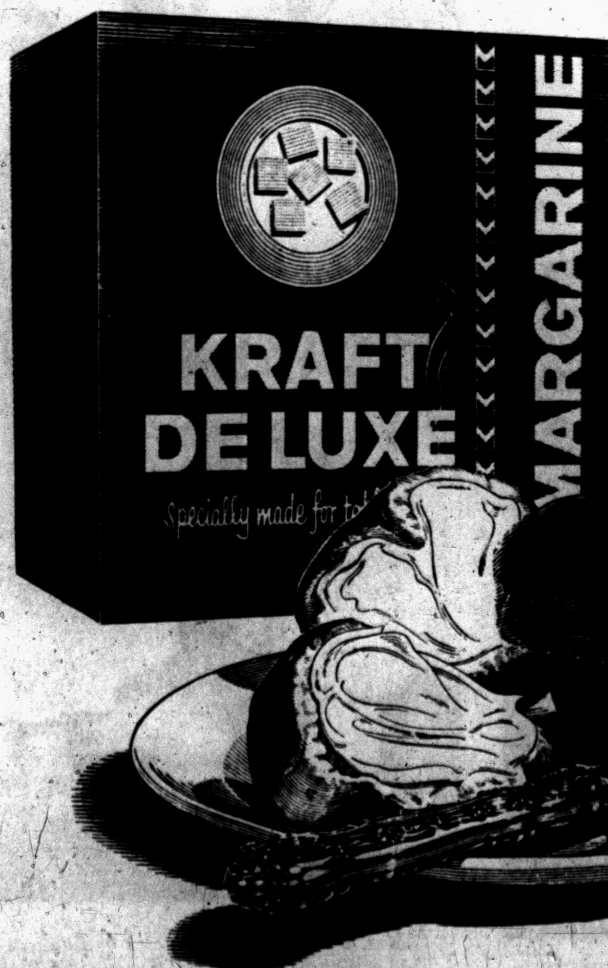
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Choice of
Fresh Fruit Cocktail with Sherbet New England Clam Chowder
Cup of Soup or Chilled Fruit Juice

Choice of
Baked Stuffed Pork Chop Spiced Applesauce
Tender Braised Beef, Rich Brown Gravy
Golden Fried Tender Sweet Potatoes, Tartar Sauce
Oven Baked Salisbury Beefsteak, Onion Gravy
Fricassee of Cubed Chicken, Jelly Cranberry Sauce

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Butter Green Peas Cole Slaw
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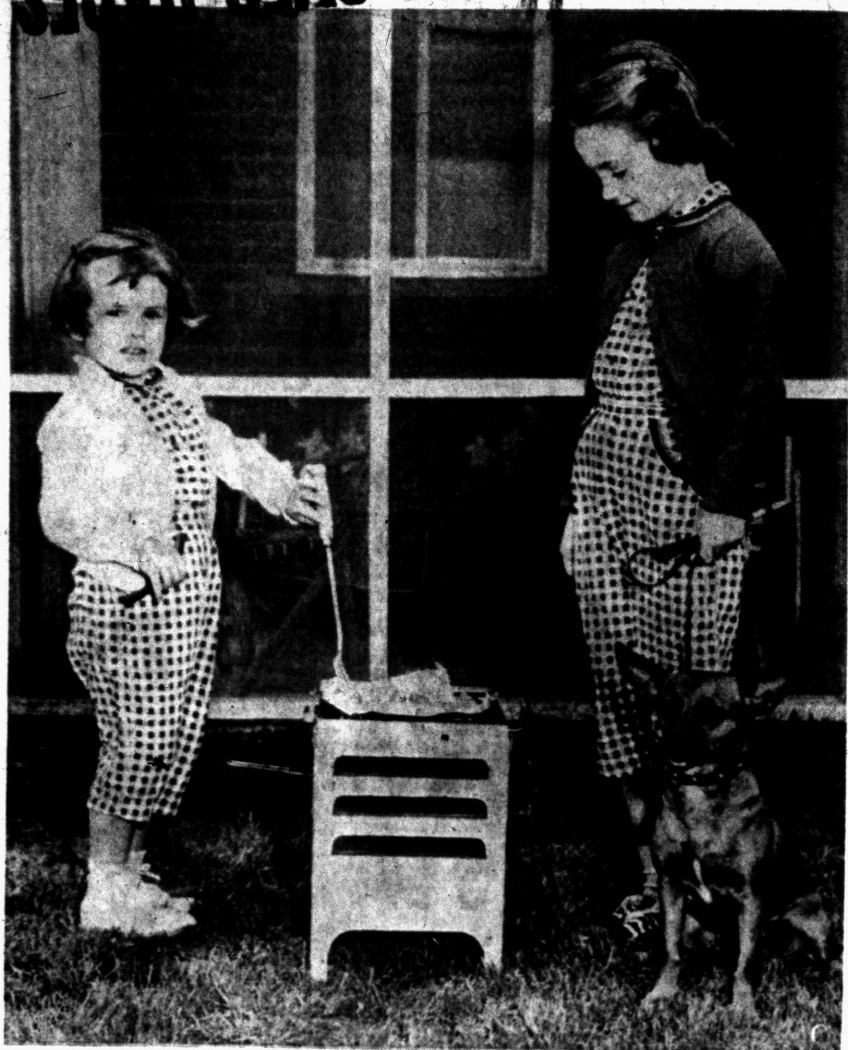
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GETTING READY — The small fry are practicing for the first picnic of the season—Memorial Day, they hope. Three-year-old Kathy Lou and seven-year-old Cindy Sue heat up a couple of hot dogs. Tippy, the family pet, sits close by, just waiting for a snack. The girls are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis of Ivanhoe, Sylvan Manor subdivision.

Rennet Desserts Help Regain Slim-Jane Lines

Imagine, dessert on your low-calorie diet—not fruit—but a tasty milk dessert with a topping! You can do it when the dessert is a rennet-custard.

This light, nourishing dessert furnishes just about 100 calories, with topping. That's less than any starch thickened milk dessert or even a dish of ice cream.

You'll like rennet-custards—they taste so good. They're naturally sweetened and are delicate in texture (the rennet enzyme—not starch—thickens the milk). And, you have 7 wonderful flavors to choose from—that's real variety!

Keep this recipe handy and don't forget to try the toppings that are suggested.

'Skim' Rennet Custards
3 cups skim milk
1 package rennet powder
Set out 4 or 5 dessert dishes.

Warm milk slowly to lukewarm, not hot (110 degrees). Test a drop from a spoon on inside of wrist as you would test milk in baby's bottle. Then remove from heat at once. Empty package contents into milk—stir until dissolved, not over 1 minute. Pour at once while still liquid. Let set undisturbed 10 minutes until firm. Then chill.

Just before serving, garnish with a small amount of one of the following toppings, depending on the dessert flavor: Multicolored sugar, grated nutmeg, unsweetened applesauce, banana slices, orange slices or peach slices.

To use nonfat dry milk, reconstitute as directed on package. If firmer dessert is desired, add 2-3 extra tablespoons milk powder.

Veal rump, loin and shoulder are all suitable for oven roasting.

Make Your Chef's Salad With Chicken or Turkey

Lunching in town? Chances are you'd order the chef's salad bowl, impressive with crisp fresh greens, tomatoes, cucumbers and big chunks of chicken or turkey. At home, such a salad is still a happy choice.

Make use of the canned boned chicken or turkey on your pantry shelf. Combine a can (5 ounces) of boned chicken or turkey with ¼ cup of tart French dressing. Allow to stand about 5 minutes. Then lightly toss with your other salad ingredients. For 4 servings, you might use half a head of iceberg lettuce (cut in bite-size pieces), half a cucumber (thinly sliced), one medium tomato (cut in bite-size pieces), and 4 slices of crisp bacon (crumbled). Season to taste with salt and black pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Cook rice in milk if you want it to be creamy and have extra nutrients. Nice served with thawed frozen raspberries.

Rich smooth scrambled eggs (tablespoons of cream for each result when you add a couple of eggs).

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

that's

TreeSweet

has natural sweet flavor

Bring on Hot Gingerbread, Crown With Applesauce

For gingerbread and applesauce is an old time dessert that still brings delight to man, woman and child... and probably always will. It's a dessert so homey and delicious it fits in anywhere... the children's lunch, family dinner, as a guest dessert, a late evening snack or between meal treat.

These days it is one of the easiest desserts to make. Simply use a mix to achieve gingerbread that does you proud—high, light and moist. For the applesauce all you need is a jar or can of your favorite brand, and know you can count on lively zest and good consistency.

Delicious variations on the gingerbread-applesauce theme are practically endless. Here, for instance, are six... and you can doubtless think of many others.

Gingerbread With Applesauce
Prepare gingerbread from your favorite gingerbread mix, according to directions on the package. Serve in any of the following six ways:

1. Gingerbread cooled topped with warm canned applesauce; or warm gingerbread with chilled applesauce.
2. Combine 2 cups canned applesauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Chill.

Blend Ice Cream, Juice and Sherbet for Punch

Punch recipes are more than ever in demand at this season when parties always call for a frosty beverage. To make a delicious punch for any festive occasion, try this:

In a large mixing bowl, place seven cups of chilled pineapple juice, one pint of orange sherbet and one and one-half pints of vanilla ice cream. With an electric or hand beater, beat until well blended. Pour into a punch bowl and gently stir in 3 cups of chilled ginger ale. (Makes 24 punch-cup servings.)

spread over gingerbread squares, and top with hard sauce.

3. Blend crushed peppermint candies (or chocolate bits) into canned applesauce and spoon over warm gingerbread.

4. Whip ½ cup heavy cream, fold into 2 cups of sweetened canned applesauce. As an extra touch, if you wish, sprinkle this gingerbread topping with slivered almonds.

5. Combine canned applesauce and shredded moist coconut and serve over warm gingerbread.

6. Split squares of gingerbread. Spread lower half with nutmeg canned applesauce. Replace top and cover with applesauce. Finish with a flourish of whipped cream.

Chop, Cut, Shred: Job Is Easier If Tool Is Right

EAST LANSING — Cookies with that "added touch" need not be time-consuming. Here are some short cuts recommended by Michigan State University foods specialists.

Cut seedless raisins for full flavor and sweetness. Plump them by washing and spreading in a shallow pan; cover and heat in a 350 degree oven until they puff. Dip the grinder in hot water before grinding so the raisins won't stick.

To cut dates, figs, gumdrops and marshmallows, dip your scissors in hot water.

Snip long shreds of coconut with a scissors; short shreds seem to blend into the dough more easily. To tint coconut, soak in milk or water (half as much liquid as coconut) with a few drops of vegetable coloring. Drain on a paper towel.

A French knife is best for chopping nuts. Hold the point against the cutting board and chop crisply through the nuts, swinging the handle in a quarter circle. To silver nuts, cut them with a very sharp knife while they are still moist and warm after blanching.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Rolled Lamb Breast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

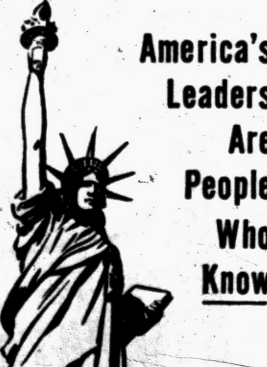
A. Comes from the breast section of the animal and contains alternating layers of fat and lean. After removing rib ends and breast bone, it is made into a small roll.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting or braising. It is roasted in a slow oven (300 degrees), allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound; or it is braised slowly on top of the range for 1½ to 2½ hours.

Tabasco Enlivens Sauce

Among the green signs of Spring is fresh asparagus. And to make this vegetable even better, serve it with Quick Tabasco Hollandaise sauce. Combine until smooth ¼ cup evaporated milk, 1-3 cup mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice, and 1-16 teaspoon Tabasco. Heat gently, stirring constantly but do not boil. This gives ¼ cup sauce.



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In government, in industry and business, the need for college-educated men and women is greater than ever before. Disciplined minds are our greatest asset in an increasingly complex world.

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More money is needed to expand facilities, bring faculty salaries up to an adequate standard and provide a sound education for the millions of young people who want and deserve it.

As a practical measure to protect your own future and the future of the nation, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! 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.

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KRISPY

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Watermelons

99¢ each

Kool Krisp Pascal Celery	24 Size Stalk 29¢	California Fresh Lemons 5 for 29¢
Florida Fresh Limes	Tube of 5 29¢	Krunchee—in Shells Fresh Peanuts 12-Oz. Pkg. 33¢



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An island boy refreshed himself with a fruit punch of the tropics. Travelers were enchanted with his taste-treat of Hawaii. Now your grocer features the very same refreshment—ready made. Rosy-red and fragrant as hibiscus in the moonlight, Hawaiian Punch will please you and you'll come back for more.

Flav-O-Rich All Beef Frozen Grill Steaks

2-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

8 Man-Size Steaks, Chopped and Flaked

Prices effective thru Wednesday, May 29. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WRIGLEYS

Party Pak Rainbow Cup-Cone	Pkg. of 12 19¢
Mother Goose Ice Cream Cones	Pkg. of 12 19¢
Honey Roll Sugar Cones	Pkg. of 12 25¢
Swift's Frozen Fried Chicken	1½-Lb. \$1.79 Pkg.

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Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 p.m.
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Other Evenings 'til 6 p.m.

She'll Stay in Jail

Bobby Betanio, 23, of 344 Perry St., was ordered to serve 40 days in the Oakland County Jail Friday after she failed to pay a \$100 fine plus a 20 day sentence. She pleaded guilty to the charge of malicious destruction of property before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Bob Considine Says:

Ike, Wainwright Snap Back Like Generals

NEW YORK (INS)—The manner in which the President suddenly remembered he was a general, and began telling Congress and the rest of us what must be done about the budget, instead of benignly asking us, recalls an episode in the post-war life of Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright.

"Call me Skinny and I'll call you Bob," Wainwright said the day we started his book of reminiscences about Bataan, Corregidor, Gen. MacArthur's departure, his surrender, terrible captivity, and

release. "It'll save a lot of formal fol-de-rol," suggested the wonderful old cavalryman with an informal wave of the arm.

So it was Skinny and Bob, and things couldn't have been closer in the name-calling line until a couple of weeks later Skinny got around to the point that the King Features Syndicate articles and the book depend on—the beatings he suffered at the hands of his captors.

"It started one night when I had to go to the latrine," old Skin-

ny said, beginning to shake a little at the memory as we sat with him on his porch at Ashland (W. Va.) General Hospital—which had been and since is Greenbrier. "As I walked back to the plank that was my bed a young Japanese sentry beckoned to me to come over to him. I did so. I didn't have a hat on so couldn't salute him, as was the rule. So I bowed, as I had to."

"HE SLAPPED ME"

"As I straightened up after the how he suddenly slapped me in the face with his open hand, as

hard as he could swing. I'm a man who stands six-three, but with beri-beri and plain starvation I was down to just over 120 pounds.

"The slap rocked me, but I was determined not to fall in front of that fellow. He hit me four more times. And when I remained standing he closed his fist and hit me on the jaw. I fell at his feet, and if I live to be a thousand years old I'll never have a lower moment."

We wept silently as he haltingly told the story. In the unbearable silence that followed, I said, "Dear Lord, dear Lord, that's terrible, Skinny."

HAD CHANGED

Wainwright suddenly had changed, as, let us say, Gen. Eisenhower has changed.

He had been slouching informally in his chair as he talked. Now he sat up with his back as straight as a sword. He took a fresh hand-

kerchief from his shirt pocket, dusted his tears, blew a thunderous blast through his nose.

"Mr. Considine," said the man who had insisted on "Bob," and on his own nickname, "I'll tell you what went through my mind as I lay there in the dirt." His voice had changed, and now it was the voice he had learned at West Point and the voice of command which had kept men fighting against overwhelming odds. "I'll tell you what went through my mind," he repeated. "A private should never strike a general."

"You bet your sweet life, General, sir," I said, impressed by the ring of authority that had taken hold of him.

On some points, at least, Congress seems to be saying the same thing, after calling him Ike and carrying familiarity to the point of rebellion if not contempt.

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State Bill to Aid 6-County Group

Governor Due to Sign Measure Allowing Area Unit to Receive Grants

Gov. Williams is expected soon to sign into effect legislation that would be a financial boon to the Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

It would specifically authorize the six-county group to receive funds and grants from individuals, foundations and the state.

"We have been legally receiving funds in the past, but this bill would spell out our right to do so," explained Gerard A. Foshman, executive secretary.

As a result, he said, the agency would be more attractive to contributors.

FIRST IN STATE

The inter-county committee is the first in the state and is made up of representatives from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe Counties.

Other counties would be authorized by the bill to associate together on problems of mutual interest.

Seven members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors are on the committee. Two new members this year are Fred W. Smith of Royal Oak, who is assigned to the recreation of subcommittee, and John G. Semann of Berkley, sewage and waste disposal subcommittee.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has been re-elected vice chairman of the inter-county group.

Others serving are David Levinson, of Birmingham, chairman of Oakland's inter-county relations committee; Howard K. Kelley, of Royal Oak, water subcommittee; Hiland M. Thatcher, of West Bloomfield Township, roads; and W. Raymond Ransom, of Pontiac, ports.

Sentenced to 9 Days

Stewart A. Bost, 9595 Rustic Circle, was ordered committed to the Oakland County Jail for nine days yesterday by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum after pleading guilty to a charge of driving a motorcycle recklessly. He failed to pay a \$35 fine.

Battle Creek Rennel User Lost 17 Lbs.

"Losing weight with the help of Rennel Concentrate was a wonderful magical treatment for me," writes Mrs. Harry Case, 12 Hulbert Lane, Battle Creek, Mich. "Before taking Rennel I was overweight, always tired and had no ambition. Now I am down to 135 from 152 lbs. and I am really sold on Rennel. I rely on it because it is a wonderful regulator, has been an inexpensive reducing plan and it has helped me in many ways."

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ON SMALL SCALE — Martin Zahl produces tone on six-inch violin he made in West Berlin. Zahl, a former watchmaker, has made other tiny instruments which are clearly audible.

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Maples' 378 Wins Press Tournament



By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press 6th Invitational Golf tournament championship yesterday was returned to Birmingham, for the 4th time.

The sharp-shooting Maple contingent turned in a record 378 medal card to spread-eagle the field of a dozen schools. Pontiac surprised even its coach, Johnny Maturo, with a good 2nd place 398. Royal Oak was 3rd and the defending champions, Waterford finished away down, just back of Holly, with 464.

Battling chilly temperatures and early rain squalls, Carl Lemle's squad played consistently with all but one member of the team under 80.

Pete Green led the winners with a 2-over par 71. Able assistance was provided by Pete Jackson and Mike Conroy's 74, Warren Sumner's 79 and Ted Murray's 80.

While the Maples were taking all Class A honors (Green was tourney and Class A medalist), St. Frederick's Dick Kast stole the show with an ace on No. 11 (No. 2 on the South nine of the Municipal Course).

Dick was in a threesome with Green, and Kinney of Holly. He banged a four-iron shot to the carpet and the ball made a bee-line for the cup. The hole is a 219-yard, par 3.

The hole-in-one is the first in the six years of the tournament. It was the 2nd ace for Kast, who holed out a tee shot four years ago. The one-shotter helped give him a 36 for the round, 79 for the 18 holes.

Bloomfield Hills, paced by Bud Badger as B-C medalist led the Class B group with 449. Badger compiled a 77.

Threat of bad weather kept some rotating championship trophy for the new champions. Medals awarded as a permanent trophy to Green and Badger, and some rotating championship trophy for the new champions. Medals awarded as a permanent trophy to Green and Badger, and some rotating championship trophy for the new champions. Medals awarded as a permanent trophy to Green and Badger, and some rotating championship trophy for the new champions.



FOUR TIME WINNERS — A well-balanced Birmingham high golf team yesterday afternoon emerged a four-time winner in the Pontiac Press Prep Invitational golf tourney. Paced by Pete Green's 2-over par 71, Carl Lemle's team fired a winning 378 over Pontiac Municipal Golf

Course. PHS Chiefs were runnersup with 398. Birmingham also won this tourney in 1953-54-55. The team (from left) — front — Coach Carl Lemle, Pete Jackson, Mike Conroy, Pete Green (medalist); back — Warren Summers and Ted Murray.

each member of the title-winning team will receive medals. Here's how the teams finished:

CLASS A—Birmingham 378; Pontiac 398; Royal Oak 406; Waterford 464.

CLASS B—Bloomfield Hills 449; Royal Oak Shrine 450; Holly 462; Clawson 468; Rochester 477; Fitzgerald 480; Avondale 538.

CLASS C—St. Frederick (only C entry), 481, would be 3rd in B-C classification.

Medalist Cards:
PAR OUT 434 433 445-34
Green out 432 444 457-41
Badger out 444 444 457-41
PAR IN 334 354 344-35-29
Green in 334 354 344-35-29
Badger in 344 354 344-35-29

Championship team cards—(Birmingham)—Green 37-34-71, Pete Jackson 38-38-74, Mike Conroy 38-38-74, Ted Murray 41-38-80, Warren Sumner 39-40-79, total 378.

Other team cards:
Pontiac—Dick Whitmer 37-43-79, Jerry Martin 38-44-82, Dick Hunsicker 40-43-83, Sam Coleman 39-37-76, Nick Shorter 36-37-74, Royal Oak—Don Ross 40-41-81, Dick Callahan 42-43-84, Rick Berra 39-42-81, Dallas Allen 43-39-81, Larry White 38-43-81, Waterford—Dennis Alden 44-46-100, James Devine 43-46-102, Doug Hains 40-43-81, Chuck Cantorbury 39-46-85, Dicky Shull 40-47-84, Bloomfield Hills—Bud Badger 41-38-77, Jim Fuller 40-48-81, Jim Kearney 40-48-81, Bryant Fritze 40-48-81, Bob Campbell 40-48-81, Shrinie — Colin Thompson 40-48-81, Frank Byron 40-48-81, John Nowling 41-49-89, Pete Fajole 40-48-81, Ed Dupke 40-48-81.

Holly—Darrel Kinney 40-39-81, Glenn Gormett 40-48-89, Rolfe Harms 39-42-81, Melvin Kramer 43-44-87, Tom Hadley 55-81-106, Clawson—Russ Fortus 41-38-79, Larry Lomakos 50-46-89, Bob McKee 43-43-87, Victor Conlich 50-51-109, Dale Hill 44-41-85, Rochester—Tom Leach 51-48-109, Larry Beaupre 43-39-82, Terry Stone 44-46-104, Tom Moorehead 47-43-89, Grahame Hartung 50-48-81, Fitzgerald—Don Inda 50-46-86, Ron LaVerne 52-47-89, Bill Flachnik 44-43-84, Jerry Sheyachich 48-50-100, Bob Collins 51-50-100, Avondale—Terry Van Orman 72-51-123, Erie Parrar 46-46-89, Tom Greenless 52-51-118, Fred 52-51-109, Charles Denison 50-48-88, St. Frederick—Ed Kast 41-40-81, Joe Keller 43-41-84, Dick East 42-43-84, Chas. Deschaine 47-52-89, Frank Paispoli 50-47-113.

A meeting pertaining to Junior and Little League softball in Waterford Township is scheduled to night by the Waterford Township Recreation Department at the Community Center at 7:30. All prospective managers and coaches are invited to attend.

The women's City League softball team previously known as GMC will be called the West Side Merchants from now on. GMC is not sponsoring any city league softball or baseball team this year. The Birmingham team, captained by Roger Reynolds, is still looking for a sponsor.

Today's City League baseball game between Griff's Grill and the Michigan Giants will be played at Jaycee Park instead of Wisner Field. Pontiac High is using the Wisner diamond at the 5:30 p.m. starting time.

Six golf tournaments have been scheduled this summer at City Municipal Golf Course by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. The men's 18-hole best-ball tourney on June 15 opens the slate.

One of the outstanding prep pitching performances turned in around this area this spring was a no-hitter by Lakeville's Don Creger over Lapeer. He fanned 20 of a possible 21 batters and batted in one of his team's two runs. The only other out was an infield pop-up. Two men reached base on walks and another on an error.

In setting a new Interstate League and Cranbrook record in the 500 recently, Crane Fred Lavery broke a mark that had stood since 1929. The best previous time had been 2:01.3 set by Ben Estes, also of Cranbrook. Lavery covered the course in 2:01.9.

Johnny Walker has become the 1st Wall Lake High athlete to be selected the outstanding senior by the faculty and the top athlete by the coaches in the same year. The Boston native was presented a watch by that city's Rotary Club for his accomplishments. He has starred in football, basketball and baseball, served as president of his class and the Inter-Lakes Student Council, and has been a steady member of the honor roll.

Opponents of the New York football Giants will be happy to know that Roosevelt Grier, six-foot-five, 261-pound all-league tackle is in military service. Sonny Grandelius (MSU) and "Bumps" Elliott (U. of M.) will speak on football, Joel Mason (Wayne) will discuss basketball and Elmer Swanson (U. of M.) is scheduled to talk about track as guests of the Farmington High all sports banquet tonight.

Kahla Key won the feature \$2,500 free-for-all trot and Shanraves took the \$1,000 feature B pace at Northville Downs last night. Kahla Key paid \$3.00 to win. Shanraves paid \$6.20.

Three former Lapeer County prep pitching stars have been doing well in college ball this spring. Leroy Willis of Lapeer has won some low-hit contests for Central Michigan. Fran Reagan has been the ace of the U. of Detroit staff and North Branch's Dick Griffin has been the Michigan State relief specialist. Dick's best effort was a 4-3 triumph over Notre Dame. His brother Jack is an outfielder on the Spartan Frosh nine.

Exhibition for Lions
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition game in Buffalo, Sept. 8, prior to the opening of the National Football League season. The 1957 Michigan State Relays attracted more than 300 athletes from 19 colleges and universities.

Herb Score Leaves Hospital for Rest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Herb Score, who suffered an eye injury when hit by a line drive, leaves Lakeside Hospital today and will go to the home of an uncle in Hagerstown, Md., for further recuperation.

The uncle, Arthur Flood, is sending a plane here to take the Cleveland Indians' million-dollar southpaw to Maryland.

Dr. Charles Thomas, Cleveland eye specialist, says he is pleased the way the pitcher's injured eye has been mending but it will be some time before the exact extent of the effect on Score's vision, if any, is known. The damage was diagnosed as a swollen retina.



SEEMS QUEEN ROLE — Pontiac's candidate for the role of state roller skating championships queen is personable Sharon Moore, 17, above. Sharon is a St. Michael student. She will represent Rolladum sink, site of the big tourney, starting Wednesday and running through Sunday. More than 500 entries are expected.

Healey Named Coach of NYU Track Team
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph F. Healey, assistant coach since 1948, was named head track and field coach at New York University today to succeed Emil Von Eiling.

Von Eiling, who served in the post for 44 years, retires Aug. 31. The announcement was made by Victor Obeck, athletic director, at the weekly track-writers' luncheon.

\$250,000 Soccer Player
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The River Plate soccer team champion of Argentina — today sold star left inside forward Enrique Omar Sívori to Juventus of Italy for \$250,000, the highest price in history for a soccer player.

In addition, Juventus will have to pay Sívori \$50,000 personally.

Press to Conduct Poll for 1957 All-Star Game
Sports fans in the Pontiac area will have the opportunity this year to vote for the 1957 American and National League All-Star teams. The Pontiac Press will conduct the local poll and tabulate area ballots for Major League Commissioner Ford Frick. Voting will be done nationally by the sports fans for 11 positions on both all-star teams except for the pitchers who will be chosen by the All-Star game managers. Balloting will begin next Monday, June 3rd, and votes must be submitted on the ballot which will be printed in the Press. All ballots must be in to the Press sports department by noon Tuesday, June 25th, so as to report final tabulations to the commissioner's office by June 27th. The 1957 All-Star game will be played July 9th in St. Louis.

Coach Aims for Season's Sweep

NEW YORK (AP)—Cornell's Stork Sanford is only one victory away from his first unbeaten season in 21 years and he wants to complete the sweep the hard way—against Washington's all-winning Huskies in the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships, June 22.

"I certainly hope that the NCAA will reconsider and let Washington come east," said the towering coach, a Washington alumnus. "Without them it takes interest away from the IRA."

Cornell and Washington are the only remaining unbeaten eight in the country. Cornell has whipped all of the Eastern IRA entrants, some several times. Washington has cleaned up the West Coast.

Tee Shot Is Male Edge

NEW YORK (AP)—The only advantage a top man golfer has over a top woman golfer, says fetching Marlene Bauer Hagge, is a booming shot off the tee.

"Give me a fairway lie adjacent to that of Ben Hogan or Cary Middlecoff and I think I can play them even to the green and into the cup," said the 23-year-old queen of the lady links pros.

"I am not speaking just for myself. I think once you take out the tee shot, on which most men are about 30 yards longer, the ladies play just as good, if not better, than the men."

cause, lacking power, they're constantly having to get down in two from off the green."

Marlene, now playing for the River Lake Club in Dallas, Tex., was a brief visitor in town yesterday en route to the women's round robin tournament at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club in Virginia Beach, Va., starting Wednesday.

Marlene, winner of eight tournaments and top prize money among the ladies last year, said Hogan always had been a sort of ideal to her since she started swinging a club at the age of six. She'd dearly love to test her man-versus-woman theory in an actual match.

Jeffcoat, Logan Deny Any Blows Landed in Fight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—To hear the players tell it, last night's fight between Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves and Hal Jeffcoat of Cincinnati was a typical baseball brawl — no punches were thrown.

Only Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati would say he saw a punch land in the 10th inning of the Redlegs-Braves' game.

The two combatants and those nearest the point of contact, third base, didn't feel or see any flailing fists. They apparently remembered that the National League of face looks askance at this sort of thing.

Indy Drivers Hunt 'Grooves' Take Final Practice Laps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Drivers ran carburetion tests and sought the "grooves" at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today in final practice laps before the 500-mile race on Memorial Day.

The two-and-one-half-mile track will be closed for cleaning tomorrow. Thirty-three cars will roar into a flying start of the long race Thursday.

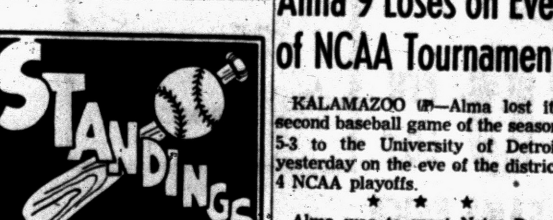
Co-favorites among the men who ought to know are Troy Ruttman, Lynwood, Calif., 1952 winner, and Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind. They received four votes each last night in a poll of members in the Champion 100 Mile an Hour Club.

The club is composed of drivers who have finished the "500" at average speeds of 100 miles an hour or more.

The drivers cast two votes each for Sam Hanks, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., and Johnny Thomson, Boyertown, Ohio; one vote each to Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.; Jim Rathmann, Miami, Jim Daywalt, Indianapolis, Roger Ward, Los Angeles, Red Agabashian, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Andy Linden, Indianapolis.

Three drivers who qualified for the club in last year's race were inducted into the club. They were Dick Rathmann, Trenton, N.Y., fifth; Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif., seventh and "rookie of the year," and Ward, eighth.

The club has 48 living mem-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	22	10	.688	—
New York	21	14	.603	2
Cleveland	21	14	.603	2
Boston	19	18	.514	5 1/2
Detroit	18	19	.486	7
Kansas City	17	19	.472	7
Washington	12	22	.353	10 1/2
Philadelphia	10	24	.294	14

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 3-10, Baltimore 2-6, night, 1st 11 innings, completion of April 21 suspended game.
New York 12, Boston 5, night
Detroit 11, Cleveland 5, night
Kansas City 7, Chicago 2, night
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Boston, 3 p.m.—Larsen (2-1) vs. Nixon (2-1)
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p.m.—Moose (1-0) vs. Heath (1-0)
Kansas City at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Coleman (2-3) vs. Fischer (2-1)
Only games scheduled
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 3 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	21	12	.636	—
Brooklyn	21	12	.636	—
Milwaukee	20	13	.606	1
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	4 1/2
St. Louis	16	18	.471	7 1/2
New York	15	19	.438	9
Chicago	11	21	.344	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	24	.294	16

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1, night
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, night
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 6, night, 10 innings.
Only games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.—Sanford (2-1) vs. Antonelli (3-5)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Newcombe (4-3) vs. Friend (2-4)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 5 p.m.—Oss (4-0) vs. Spain (2-2)
Chicago at St. Louis, 5 p.m.—Drabowsky vs. Sauer
Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

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ANNE: It certainly is beautiful... from any angle!
BETTY: But what I like best is the wonderful feeling I get when I'm driving. Heavenly comfort! And the things they're doing with colors and fabrics these days! Honestly, I feel just like a queen!
ANNE: You should! I'm not trying to pry, but I'll bet it cost a king's ransom.
BETTY: Wouldn't you be surprised! It cost a lot less than we expected. And, Ed says it will cost less in the long run, too, because an Olds holds its value.
ANNE: Leave it to you to have your cake and eat it, too!
BETTY: And why not? Ed, bless his practical streak, wanted an Olds for its extra value and the Rocket Engine. So, who am I to say "no" to the prettiest thing on wheels? You ought to pass the word along to John!
ANNE: You can say that again! I will tonight!

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Tigers Down to 25; Send Lee to SA Club

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Tigers were down to the 25-player limit today when they sent rookie right-hander Don Lee on 24-hour recall to Birmingham in the Southern Association.

Lee, son of former Chicago White Sox pitching great Thorman Lee, had won one game and

lost two this season. He had pitched 33½ innings, walked 14, struck out 19 and had a 4.54 earned run average.

Gene Mauch, Boston second baseman, hit .348 for Los Angeles in 1956.

Art Schult, Cincinnati rookie outfielder, hit 15 home runs and batted .306 for Seattle in 1956.

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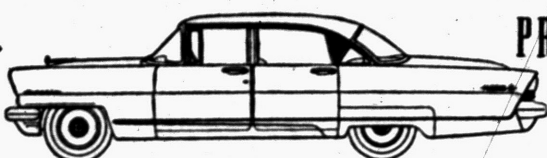
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Tales of Transfer Denied

National League Meets Amid Welter of Rumors

CHICAGO (P)—Directors of the National League, meeting today six weeks earlier than scheduled, were surrounded by a welter of rumors all of which were tagged by official denials.

One report was that a three-way switch of franchises was in prospect, shifting the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles, the New York Giants to San Francisco, and the Cincinnati Redlegs to New York.

Commissioner Ford Frick has put a gag on any public discussions by major league officials regarding franchise transfers. But this didn't prevent strong denials. "No request has been made by any club to move any franchise anywhere at any time," said Warren Giles, National League president.

General Manager Gabe Paul of Cincinnati added: "I would not dignify such rumors by even commenting on them."

It was reported television and broadcast contracts for the three

clubs in their new sites already had been approved.

To this, Paul replied: "If this is true, someone besides Mr. Crosley (Powell Crosley Jr., president of the Redlegs) and myself must have signed the contracts for the Redlegs. And only we two are authorized to sign such agreements."

Although possible franchise changes are not on the agenda, Giles said that if any club wishes to bring up such a switch it could be considered if all other teams were willing to discuss it.

The American League meeting and joint session of both leagues have been summoned by Frick for July 8, the day preceding the All-Star game.

Detroit Winner of Top WIBC Honor

DAYTON (P)—Anita Cantalino of Detroit, a former national all-star champion, repeated the trick this year to become champion in the all-events of the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

Eleanore Towles of Peoria, Ill., is the winner of the singles event and Nellie Vella and Jeannette Grzelak of Rockford, Ill., are champions in the doubles event.

Winners were announced last night as the tournament ended. It began April 11.

U.S. Woman Advances in French Net Event

PARIS (P)—Darlene Hard wants to make her third and last tour on the European tennis circuit something to remember, and she hopes that her power strokes do right by her.

Miss Hard, of Montebello, Calif., today meets Viera Puzosova of Czechoslovakia in the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the French International Tennis Tournament.

McHale, Strafacci in 2nd Round

FORMBY, England (P)—Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia and Frank Strafacci of Miami Beach, top American entries in the upper half of the draw, easily won their second round matches in the British Amateur golf championship today.

McHale, former U.S. Walker Cup player, routed Lt. Col. W. B. J. Armstrong of England, 7 and 6, on the windswept 6,803-yard Formby links. Strafacci, shooting the front nine in one-under-par 35, defeated Cecil

Beamish of Ireland, former British Walker Cupper, 3 and 2.

One other American, Lt. Bob Magee of Boston, a serviceman stationed in Germany, was eliminated by Alan F. Bussell, 20-year-old Scottish sharpshooter, 4 and 3. Strafacci and Bussell met in the third round this afternoon.

Other Americans winning second round matches included John Selby of Rye N. Y. and Gene Andrews of Los Angeles. Both had received first round byes. Selby beat Peter Grant Jr. of Phoenix Ariz., one up.

And Andrews eliminated England's Peter Clark 2 and 1.

Only eleven Americans were left in the tournament when play began today. A cold wind sweeping in from the Irish Sea brought an overcast and made playing conditions unpleasant.

Walker Cup golfer Dale Morey, one of the 11 had an excellent chance today of reaching the fourth round after playing only one match.

Morey had a first round bye in opening play yesterday. Today he set off in the second round against England's little known Ernest Holmes.

Victory in that match would pit Morey against Kenya's D. T. Dobie who is through to the third round after a bye and the scratching of his second round opponent.

But nobody at Formby has seen the Kenya golfer and it seemed highly doubtful if he would arrive in time for the third round.

Many golfers think the British championship organizers should follow the lead of the United States Golf Association to stop players getting such advantages.

Bob Roos of San Francisco, who also had a first round bye, said that in the United States other players were called in if some of the original entries scratched. He thought it was a much better system. Many British golfers agreed with him.

The championship started yesterday with 25 American challengers in 187-player field. Fourteen of them were knocked out.

When today's play ends with the completion of third round matches, the entire field will have been reduced to 32.

Among first round victors were Lt. Gene Eyer of Olean, N. Y., Frank Hendrich of Albany, Ga., Robert Staats of Bloomington, Ind., and Master Sgt. Harold Ridgely of Haverford, Pa.



MEAVE-HO FOR TIGHE — Plate umpire John Rice motions Detroit Tigers manager Jack Tighe out of the game last night as Tighe protests a call of a pitch to Cleveland Indians pinch hitter Eddie Robinson in seventh inning. Catcher Frank House was ejected from the game at the same time, the first time this season that the Tiger manager or a player were tossed out of a contest. Detroit won 11-5.

Jewelers, Jets Play 7-7 Tie in City League Tilt

Shaw's Jewelers must be a frustrated team today.

The Jewelers were on the long end of a 7-3 score in last night's City League game at Wimer Field when their opponents, the Pontiac Jets, came to the plate in the 6th inning.

So what happened? The Jets tallied three times in the 6th stanza and once in the 7th to tie the count, then the umpires intervened and stopped play because of darkness.

Result? A 7-7 tie.

Shaw's outlit the Jets, 15 to 10, but an error and a hit batsman aided the Jet cause in the three-run 6th and Judge Booker wound up the fruitless struggle with a booming home run to tie the score in the 7th.

Herman Bishop started on the mound for the Jewelers and gave way to Steve Kehler in the 6th. Octave LeDuff was the Jets' starting hurler, with Charley Kinard coming on in the 6th to finish up. Shaw's Terry Thomas collected

three hits and Ben Robertson also made three for the Jets. Several other players had two hits apiece in the wild battle.

Shaw's 9 13 9 13 9 13 3
Jets 9 13 9 13 9 13 3
Bishop, Kehler (6) and Johnson; LeDuff, Kinard (6) and Howard.

Old, New Pains Confront Braves

MILWAUKEE (P)—The same old headaches, plus some new pains in the neck, have saddled the Milwaukee Braves with a slump and the front office with a problem.

Where to get the player help the club so badly needs right now and how much to surrender are the questions occupying John Quinn, general manager, and Manager Fred Haney these days of floundering and frustration.

Left field, a sore spot for the last few years, remains the No. 1 headache. Second base, apparently solved this spring by the spirited play of Danny O'Connell, again is in the doubtful category. Add to these front line deficiencies, one of the weakest benches in the National League, a blow-hot, blow-cold bullpen, and the inability of the hitters and pitchers to have good days together and it's not surprising that a recession has set in, but good.

Boros Named Captain

ANN ARBOR (P)—Shortstop Steve Boros of Flint has been elected captain of the 1958 University of Michigan baseball team. He succeeds Ken Tippery of Dearborn, who has graduated.

Hughes All-America

Larry Hughes, Walled Lake basketball star, has been named to the Sportswriters' High School All-America team it was learned today by school officials. He was one of 50 players selected in the country. Twenty members of the group will be selected to play in the East-West game in Kansas June 14.

Silk Byrd Surprises

WASHINGTON (INS)—California-owned Silk Byrd upset two highly-regarded, unbeaten three-year-old pacers to win the \$27,500 William E. Miller Memorial last night at Roscroft race track in nearby Maryland.

Janks Hurls 3-Hit Shutout

A three-hit shutout by Wayne Janks of Welden-Thriftly and Drayton Drug's defensive collapse while losing to Lakeland Pharmacy featured Monday night's Waterford League softball card at Drayton Plains.

Janks struck out eight and walked only one as Welden-Thriftly blanked White Brothers, 5-0. Dearborn sparked the winner's six-hit attack with two safeties in three attempts.

Drayton Drug committed 10

errors and Lakeland Pharmacy added a 13-hit assault to score a lopsided 16-3 victory. Lamberton made three hits in three tries for Lakeland.

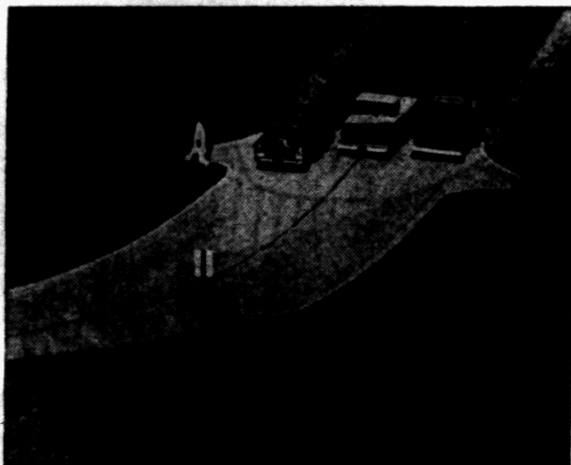
White Brothers and Emmanuel Baptist will clash in tonight's league game at 8 o'clock.

Welden 10 3 0 0 0 1
White 0 0 0 0 0 3
Janks and Kargan; Jacobs and Cooke.
Lakeland 2 1 1 0 0 0-16 12 3
Drayton 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 5 10
Jennings and Ruslie; Stiles, Gould, Konks and Shell.

Now-see camera-eye proof Dodge trucks lead the low-priced 3!



Special cameras like this new high-speed Huchler "70", designed to take rapid-sequence photos of guided-missile launchings, were used to record tests. Electrically operated, the Huchler "70" shoots 20 pictures a second.



THEY'RE OFF! Here's the start of a grueling hill-climb test. All three low-priced trucks were lined up at the bottom of a test grade equal to the steepest hill in San Francisco. At flag drop, test drivers floor gas pedals ... the Dodge Power Giant leaps out in front.



DODGE THE WINNER BY FIVE LENGTHS—and still gaining! The Dodge Power Giant outdistanced both truck "C" and truck "F" from the start. This is just one of a complete series of actual road tests that prove Dodge the outstanding leader of the low-priced three.

Actual road tests ... like the one photographed at the right ... prove beyond question that Dodge Power Giants outclass all competition. This rugged hill climb is just one of a whole string of tests comparing all three low-priced trucks.

See certified test results of the entire series—actual unretouched photographs—at your own local Dodge dealer's. These tests, plus 15 minutes behind the wheel, will demonstrate to you that today's Dodge Power Giants lead the low-priced three in every measure by which you judge a truck.

You get the most V-8 power of the low-priced three ... up to 232 horsepower. This gives you snappier performance to save valuable trip time ... extra power to take steep climbs with less engine strain. And Dodge gives you extra payload capacity, too. For instance, the test pick-up shown hauls as much as 27% more than the other two low-priced makes.

Check today's low Dodge prices. You'll find eleven Power Giant models, in the low-tonnage field alone, that are actually the lowest priced of the low-priced three. Why not see for yourself? Your dealer will gladly bring a Dodge right to your door.

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Inspect Grease Seals.
Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums.
Carefully Test Brakes.

COST
\$3.50

Firestone WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Here's What We Do...

1. Correct Caster.
2. Correct Camber.
3. Correct Toe-in and Toe-out.
(Above are chief causes of tire wear.)
4. Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steering.

REGULAR
COST
\$7.50

Firestone FRONT WHEEL BALANCE

Here's What We Do...

1. Precision Dynamic Balance.
2. Precision Static Balance.
3. Install necessary weights.

REGULAR
COST
\$4.00

You Get All This...

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\$15.00 ONLY 9.95
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Or choose from eight other AAA Autumn Tours, featuring Cunard's famous "Queens." Sailing dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Oct. 2. All inclusive rates begin as low as \$769.00 for a 5-country AAA escorted tour.

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MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
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Tigers Snap Slump to Win, 11-5

Hit Famine Ends
as Key Players
Batter Indians

Foytack Relief Victor
Despite 2 Wertz HR's;
Tighe, House Ejected

DETROIT (AP) — The long-sleeping Detroit Tiger bats have come into at least a temporary awakening.

The four players charged with the heavy responsibilities of the Tiger hitting attack played a vital part in last night's 11-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 24,862 chilled spectators at Briggs Stadium.

The club's four .300 hitters of 1956—Harvey Kuenn, Charlie Maxwell, Al Kaline and Ray Boone—finally got together in a combined assault that paid off in the victory that left the Tigers only one-half game out of the American League's 1st division.

Kuenn broke an 0-or-23 batting slump with two ringing singles in his first two turns. He scored the Tigers' first run and batted in the second.

Maxwell drove in a pair of runs with a double and a triple and scored two others. Kaline started the Tigers' winning rally with a seventh inning double and batted in a run. Boone, switching to third base for the first time this season, was nothing short of spectacular afield and was even more of an asset at the plate. The 33-year-old veteran had a three-run home run and a single in four official trips and scored two runs.

Even another shabby pitching performance by 21-game winner Frank Lary and the club's first heave-hos of the campaign didn't dim the victory. Lary lasted less than six innings, allowing six hits and three runs. And manager Jack Tighe and catcher Frank House were ejected by plate umpire John Rice for protesting a pitch to Indian pinch hitter Eddie Robinson in the seventh inning.

Tighe and House objected, though in more elaborate terms than will be noted here, to the umpire's call. It must be said in Rice's defense that he ejected both House and the manager with a minimum of haggling.

The Tigers won because Early Wynn, a 20-game winner last year for the Indians as a starter, was erratic as a reliever.

Wynn worked only one inning—the seventh—and came in with the clubs tied 5-5. After retiring two batters, Wynn gave up a double to Kaline and three walks—then a bunt single to Frank Bolling and a two-run single to Paul Foytack, currently the best-hitting pitcher in the major league.

That made it 9-5 but the Tigers added two more in the eighth on a double by Earl Torgeson, a triple by Maxwell and Kaline's sacrifice fly.

Cincy Plays Like Champ

Redlegs Down Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning on the road and hanging on to pocket extra-inning games may not guarantee Cincinnati a pennant—but it doesn't figure to hurt the Redlegs any, either. The Redlegs, looking more and more like champs, combined those two knacks to finally knock off Milwaukee's slipping Braves last

night, twice struggling off blown leads for an explosive, five-run 10th inning that produced an 11-6 victory.

It was the first of the season for Cincinnati against the Braves—who had beaten the Redlegs seven in a row, counting one at the tail end of last season—and it

stretched Cincy's winning streak on the road to 15 games, two shy of the major league record hung up by the 1917 New York Giants.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with Stan Musial 3-for-5, belted Chicago's Cubs 6-2 in the only other game scheduled. New York's and Pittsburgh were idle.

In the American, the pesky Kansas City Athletics thumped first place Chicago 7-1, trimming the walloped Boston 17-8, and Detroit White Sox' lead to two games. The second place New York Yankees walloped Boston 17-8, and Detroit pushed Cleveland into third 11-5. Washington defeated Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings in completing a game suspended April 21, then shelled the Orioles 10-6 in a regularly scheduled contest.

Musial's eighth home run, with a man on, capped a four-run Cardinal fifth that broke a 1-all deadlock and helped The Man up his NL-leading bat average to .371.

Around the Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAH

Orchard Lake St. Mary took a comfortable 10-point lead into the final events of the Catholic League Invitational track meet at the U. of D. Stadium today following a strong showing in the field event finals. St. Michael of Pontiac ranks 5th.

In baseball action, Chuck McGrath's two-run triple in the 7th gave Pontiac a 3-2 verdict over Flint Northern, Walled Lake tripped Van Dyke, 5-1, Rochester and Roseville won.

Orchard Lake compiled 19½ points in Monday's opening day of the track meet by taking one 1st outright and placing two men in a three-way tie for another in the four events held.

The Eaglets had a hand in two of the three records set yesterday. Joe Waluk established one with his shot put heave of 48 feet, 7¼ inches. Chet Wajda and Pete Madelans matched Mike Pyne in the pole vault at a height of 11 feet, six inches. Larry Zlonek of St. Joseph set the other mark with a broad jump of 20 feet, nine inches.

Stan Koper ranked 3rd in the shot put, Andy Zambrych finished in a 6-way tie for 4th in the high jump and Chet Wajda was 3rd in the broad jump for other OLSM points.

St. Michael topped six schools in team scoring with 7½ points. Dan Dropps had a 2nd in the high jump, Paul Flourde deadlocked for 4th in the pole vault and 4th in the high jump and Chuck Brown was 5th in the broad jump.

Pontiac finished its Saginaw Valley League baseball slate in 4th place with a 4-6 record and sets its overall mark at 8-7 as Bud Hayward hurled the triumph.

Larry Dion smashed a three-run home run in the 7th to put the Walled Lake victory on ice. Dick Gotham hurled a two-hitter losing a shutout on an unearned run. The Vikings finished 4-6 in the Inter-Lakes loop.

Handyman Dave Peters, who do everything but sell tickets at Rochester, flipped his 4th victory in five decisions as the Falcons whipped Utica last night, 8-4. Roch-

First Baby Near for 'Little Mo'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Maureen Connolly, former world's tennis champion, was admitted to Sharp Memorial Hospital last night to await the birth of her first child. She is Mrs. Norman Brinker.

Mrs. Brinker won the U. S. national women's title for the first time in 1951, when she was 16, and repeated as champion in 1952 and 1953. She also took the Wimbledon women's crown in 1952-53-54.

Her husband, a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic equestrian team, attends San Diego State College.

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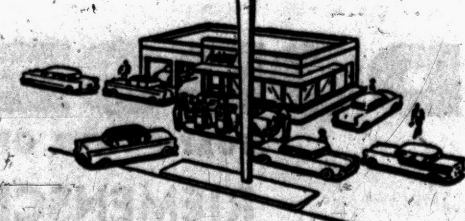
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Seek 'Sniper' at Washington

State Police Believe Offender Not Malicious; Bullets Miss Several

WASHINGTON—State Police of the Romeo Post reported no new evidence today which might lead to the arrest of a "sniper" or target shooter who has been terrorizing the nearby community of Washington.

Two weekend shooting incidents in which one shot narrowly missed two children at play and another cracked the windshield of a car in which a father and his teen-aged daughter were riding, set off the investigation.

Two incidents occurred in the area around Pilgrim and Coronado streets last Saturday. Similar incidents were reported less than two weeks ago in which dogs were shot and bullets narrowly missed

several residents of this north Macomb County village.

"We don't believe it is some one with malicious intent, but rather careless use of firearms," Corp. Bernard Grace of the Romeo Post said today.

"We had no shooting complaints yesterday," he went on, "and we may not get any until next weekend."

Trip Starts Tomorrow for Walled Lake Class

WALLED LAKE—Over a hundred members of the Walled Lake senior class and several faculty sponsors will leave the school at 6 a.m. Wednesday, by special bus for Chicago. In the time they will have there, they will visit the Museum of Science and Industry before boarding the S. S. North America for a cruise. On Thursday they will embark at Mackinac Island. They will arrive in Detroit on Friday afternoon.

Out of every dollar spent at retail establishments in the United States in an average year, about 25 cents goes for the operation and upkeep of the privately owned automobile.

Junior Class Fetes Seniors

Hold Annual Reception for Walled Lake Class Before Graduation

WALLED LAKE—The junior class was host to the seniors here for a program, refreshments and dancing. The occasion was the annual junior-senior reception at the high school.

The program plans were kept secret and turned out to be "This Is Your Life, Seniors." Under the direction of Mrs. William Duckwitz, the committee was composed of members of next year's journalism class. In addition to acting out skills representing episodes in their high school careers the juniors had several former teachers of the class speak and recall incidents.

Among these were Mrs. Helen Dewey, elementary art instructor; Mrs. Paul Kirk and Fred Chamberlain were responsible for refreshments, and Don Smith's committee saw to it that each senior received a gift of a pocket dictionary. Decorations committee, with Frank Richards as faculty sponsor, passed out carnations, and Harold Hursh was responsible for cleanup. As chairman of the junior sponsors, Carlin Ginter was an ex-officio member of the committees.

To Hire Policemen in Orion Township

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Township Board here has authorized the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to hire two additional policemen for protection in Orion Township.

The township will be responsible for their salary of about \$10,000, and the county will supply the car.

Patrol work will begin June 1, and all administration will be taken care of through the Oakland County Sheriff's office. Sheriff Irons states that the county car will be allocated to 24-hour service in the township.

Similar police protection in effect in Avon, Pontiac, and Commerce Townships has proven satisfactory.

Plan Senior Banquet

ORTONVILLE—A banquet for graduates of the senior class, sponsored by Baptist churches of this area, will be held at the Brandon auditorium here on Saturday. The Parents Club is supervising the banquet.

WCS Elects Officers

DRYDEN—Among the newly elected officers of the WCS of the Methodist Church are Mrs. Althea Duckert, president; Mrs. Mamie Ellsworth, vice president; Mrs. Lois Harmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Hazel Harber, secretary.

List Candidates for Dublin School District Election

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Adults who have been residents for 30 days or longer in the Dublin School District will be eligible to cast votes in the annual school election to be held June 10.

Candidates for three vacant positions on the Dublin School Board of Education include Norman Seater, Hugh O. Findlay, Donald Fish (incumbent), Raymond E. Hoffman, Joseph A. Hunt and Raymond C. Lazenby.

Seater is the lone candidate for the two-year unexpired term of Charles F. McCullough, who resigned.

Other candidates are bidding for two three-year terms. The terms of Fish and C. F. Coffey, present board members, will expire at the time of the election.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Board of Trustees on Monday, June 3, 1957, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

From Agricultural I District to Commercial I District:
The East 500 feet of the West 1,070 feet of the South 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
From Agricultural I District to Residential I District:
Section 12, 1/2 of Parcel 1133D containing 6.50 Acres.
All of Parcel 1131 containing 97.10 Acres except the South 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
Section 14, All of Parcel 1210A containing 18 Acres except the South 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
All of Parcel 1132 containing 16.50 Acres except the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
All of Parcel 1133 containing 16.50 Acres except the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
That part of Parcel 1134A described as the East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
That part of Parcel 1134B described as the West 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
All of Parcel 1135 containing 40 Acres, being the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
The Southeast 1/4 of Section 23 except that portion lying South of the Huron River.
Section 23, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres except the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
All of Parcel 1136 containing 30 Acres, being the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.
All of Parcel 1137 containing 16 Acres, being the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, containing 1.25 Acres.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held at the Waterford Township School District, in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1957, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following members of the Board of Education:

For the purpose of electing the following members of the Board of Education:
Precinct No. 1: Drayton Plains School, 1200 W. 22nd Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Precinct No. 2: Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport Road, Waterford, Mich.
Precinct No. 3: Pontiac Lakes School, 2515 Williams Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Education of the School District.
Dated: May 16, 1957.
May 27 & 28, '57.

Death Notices

ABERNETHY, MAY 27, 1957. Nelson, Mary, 5880 Willow Grove Rd., Troy, age 65; beloved husband of Mr. J. Nelson; died at home, May 27, 1957. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery, Troy. Friends may call at the Price Funeral Home, 2501 E. 12th St., Troy, after 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 30, at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 31, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 1, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 2, at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 3, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 4, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 6, at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 7, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 9, at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 10, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 12, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 13, at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 14, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 15, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 16, at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 17, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 19, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 21, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 22, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 23, at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 24, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 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