

Ike's Jobless Pay Plan Off to Senate

Van Horn Takes Stand

Flying Squirrels Get New Home



FEEDING TIME—When Richard Van Huizen, of 2154 Paulsen St., Waterford Township, was cutting down a tree in a lot across from his home a week ago, he didn't expect to end up with a litter of flying squirrels. His saw cut into the nest and exposed a half dozen tiny squirrels. Of the brood, only two have survived. They are now housed in a shoe box filled with

grass, and are fed with a doll's bottle every four hours. Only about 10 days old, their eyes are not open yet, but they still clamor for their diet of warm milk and corn syrup. The Van Huizen family treat them with loving care and are happy with their progress — all except their pet pomeranian who is reported to be extremely jealous of the intruders.

Jury to Hear Accused Killer Defend Self

His Attorney Will Call Two Other Witnesses in Today's Proceedings

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
The defense of Billy Van Horn was to open this morning with the 24-year-old accused rape-slayer going to the witness stand to testify in his behalf.

Van Horn's court-appointed attorney, Brakie J. Orr, said his case would be a brief one, with only two other witnesses to be called besides Van Horn.

Following cross-examination of Van Horn by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, closing statements might be made by both sides.

The jury of six men and six women may be instructed late this afternoon by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. Deliberation might not begin until after a weekend recess.

Orr's brief list of witnesses will be in sharp contrast to 45 prosecution witnesses who took the stand to testify against Van Horn.

He is charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 24 killing of Mrs. Hazel Murdock, 39, of 127 N. Josephine St., Waterford Township.

Mrs. Murdock's body was found on the kitchen floor of the Murdock bungalow by her husband, Dr. Rudolph S. Murdock, a self-employed carpenter. The body had five stab wounds in the stomach, and a wire coat hanger tightened around the neck, according to testimony of two doctors in the first three days of the trial.

They also testified that Mrs. Murdock had been criminally attacked.

HUSBAND TESTIFIES

Jurors yesterday heard the dead woman's husband testify how he and his wife worked to curb Van Horn's "drinking problems." Police say he has a reputation as a drinker and alcoholic.

Not long before the crime took place he had been released from the Oakland County jail for non-support of his estranged wife, Audrey, 24.

Mrs. Van Horn had sought unsuccessfully to have her husband committed to Pontiac State Hospital for alcoholic treatment.

She has sat through the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Baseball Prediction Wins Bonds



RECEIVING AWARD — Mrs. Virginia M. Laurain, 145 West Fairmount Ave., receives \$250 in U. S. Savings Bonds from Joe Haas, Man-About-Town, as The Pontiac Press prize for making the closest prediction on batting averages. Particulars are given in the Man-About-Town column on today's editorial page of The Press.

Speedy Action by Fund Group Seems Unlikely

Measure Would Extend Benefits, Require States to Repay U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower's jobless pay proposal went today to the Senate Finance Committee and an uncertain fate.

Despite a GOP plea for speed, early action appeared unlikely. Finance Committee hearings on the bill to continue existing benefits may be held in two weeks.

A Southern Democratic - GOP coalition pushed across a slightly-modified version of the President's original proposal to Congress rejecting outright a Democratic-sponsored plan that would have aided unemployed not now covered by state programs.

More than two score of Southern Democrats joined an almost-solid Republican corps in adopting the President's program. The vote was 223 to 185 with only 17 Republicans straying from the fold to vote with the Democrats.

The bill would authorize any person who exhausted unemployment compensation payments under present law after June 30, 1957, to continue to receive these benefits for a period half again as long as provided by state law. This period varies widely from state to state.

The bill also requires states to repay the federal government for the cost of the additional payments, now estimated at \$385,000,000.

EXPIRES IN APRIL, 1959
The emergency bill is temporary, with the additional payments ending April 1, 1959.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the House passed "a responsible bill in place of an irresponsible bill."

Organized labor expressed deep disappointment, however. AFL-CIO President George Meany declared: "We certainly are not happy with this measure. We feel it does not go anywhere near far enough."

The Democratic - sponsored bill rejected by the House would have extended existing benefits 16 weeks. It also would have provided 16 weeks of jobless pay benefits to many persons not covered by the unemployment compensation insurance program. The provision for helping injured workers was attacked as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dubious Prize for City in State Crime Figures

Pontiac leads other Michigan cities of its approximate size in several categories, the 1957 FBI annual crime report discloses.

Pontiac had 6 murders last year compared with: Saginaw 6; Jackson 1; Lansing, 3; Royal Oak, 0; and Dearborn, 0.

In robberies, Pontiac had 48 while the others were: Saginaw, 25; Jackson, 4; Lansing, 12; Royal Oak, 20; and Dearborn, 41.

For aggravated assault, Pontiac had 54; Saginaw, 160; Jackson, 38; Lansing, 15; Royal Oak, 6; and Dearborn, 16.
In grand larcenies, Dearborn took the lead with 347, while Pontiac had 176; Saginaw, 120; Jackson, 155; Lansing, 142; and Royal Oak, 89.

MOST BURGLARIES
Burglaries showed Pontiac edging out Dearborn for the dubious distinction of leadership with 580 to 538. Saginaw had 191; Jackson, 78; Lansing, 173; and Royal Oak, 341.

The report also showed that in major categories, Pontiac showed more crime in 1957 than in 1956. The comparisons are: Murder, 6 (5); robbery, 48 (44); aggravated assault, 54 (47); burglary, 580 (448); and grand larceny, 176 (167).

The report generally showed that Michigan cities had a higher crime rate in 1957 than the year before.

Michigan crime for the most part was heavier than in neighboring states and only in murder did Michigan show a lower rate than the national average, although the rate rose for 1957.

The state's rate for robberies and aggravated assaults declined last year from 1956 although running far ahead of national averages.

Young Trees Exhausted

LANSING (INS) — Supplies of young trees for spring forest plantings have been exhausted at the state's three nurseries, the State Conservation Department reported. No more stock will be available until fall.

Everything Else Curves

DETROIT (INS) — Pretty 19-year-old Lila Verslype of Harper Woods, named Michigan's posture queen for her perfect spinal X ray, commented today: "It's nice to know my back is straight because I understand everything else is quite curved."

Negligent Homicide Charged in Accident

A warrant charging negligent homicide has been issued against a 59-year-old Detroit salesman whose car collided with an auto-wrecker Tuesday causing the death of a Pontiac father of four.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Paul M. Mandel obtained the warrant against Edward F. Petsch of 8662 Beechdale St. Arraigned on the charge this morning by West Bloomfield Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, Petsch demanded examination. One was scheduled for May 13 and Petsch was freed under \$1,000 cash bond until then.

Petsch's auto collided with the wrecker driven by service station worker Anthony Grassi, 40, of 27 Edna St. Grassi was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The accident happened at the intersection of Franklin road and Square Lake road in Bloomfield Township.

But patrolman Walt Jones, who used his bear-hunting dogs in the search, said in his opinion there was no panther in the area. He called off the dogs at

Big Black Critter Scares Atlanta

Mystery Beast at Large
ATLANTA (INS) — The mysterious beast that has frightened residents of Atlanta's northwest section is still a mystery today.

Hundreds of policemen and civilians, some armed with shotguns, searched a wooded section last night after residents reported seeing a critter that was big, black and mean.

Several hunters maintained that only a panther could have made the four-toed tracks that were found. Police said they measured 4 1/4 inches in diameter.

But patrolman Walt Jones, who used his bear-hunting dogs in the search, said in his opinion there was no panther in the area. He called off the dogs at

12:30 a.m., soon after they treed a black house cat.

While the hunt was in progress residents of the section kept children indoors and some maintained an armed vigil. Several shotgun blasts were fired at shadows and objects moving across yards.

One member of the hunting party, Eugene Pyle of suburban Hapeville, said he flushed the beast from a creek bed and got one shot at it.

However, he said, so many persons were in the area he was afraid to chance a second shot.

Several persons who saw the critter said it walked with a noticeable limp, indicating that

GM Reply Expected on Speeding Talks

DETROIT (P) — General Motors was expected to reply to a United Auto Workers proposal for a speedup in contract negotiations today.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock suggested the negotiators stop meeting every other day and get together seven days a week.

Woodcock said GM's decision to terminate its present UAW contract at midnight May 29 had introduced a note of urgency into the negotiations and made more and longer bargaining sessions necessary.

GM's chief negotiator, Vice President Louis G. Seaton, told a news conference that rumors that GM is working on a better contract offer for the UAW were not correct.

Seaton said GM was standing firm on its offer to extend the present contract for two years, but indicated later that GM might be willing to improve the present supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) plan now covering the 350,000 GM workers who belong to the UAW.

Seaton did not go into detail on the plan but said the company "could do more than now is being done." GM presently contributes 5 cents an hour to SUB.

The union resumed negotiations with Ford Motor Co. today. It met with Chrysler Corp. bargainers yesterday.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, today confirmed previous reports that the union is cutting its operating costs in a sweeping economy program.

Reuther, in an administrative letter to local unions throughout the nation, said heavy layoffs in the auto industry had reduced the union's income from dues-paying members.

Under the union's economy program, Reuther and other salaried officers are taking a 10 per cent cut and 97 staff members are being laid off.

Other staff members are being asked to take a voluntary pay cut but employees covered by collective bargaining contracts are not affected.

The union's newspaper Solidarity will be published biweekly instead of weekly, radio programs will be curtailed and administrative expenses reduced.

The union's general operating fund has been showing a \$200,000 a month deficit since the first of the year.

Reuther said he saw "no room for optimism" in the economic outlook.

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MSU-Oakland Contracts Let

Pontiac Firm Awarded Major Building Job; Ground Breaking Today

A Pontiac firm won the major construction contract to build Michigan State University's Oakland Branch.

The State Board of Agriculture yesterday awarded the general contract to J. A. Fredman Inc. for \$1,108,623. The mechanical contract went to Farrington and Co., Detroit, \$438,385; electrical, Hydon-Brand, Detroit, \$239,480; fixed equipment, Kewanee Manufacturing Co., Adrian, \$48,825; and elevators, Detroit Elevator Co., \$27,500.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. today on the former estate of the Alfred Wilsons, Squirrel road, south of Walton boulevard.

Withdrawals Leave 14 for 'Roses' Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — The field for tomorrow's running of the Kentucky Derby was reduced to 14 today when Jet's Alibi and Can Trust were withdrawn.

The withdrawal of Jet's Alibi left the Maine Chance Farm with a two-horse entry — highly regarded Jewel's Reward and Ebony Pearl. Mamel Yeans, originally expected to ride Jet's Alibi, now will pilot Ebony Pearl in place of Dave Erb.

For Press Theater Tour

Reservation Deadline Near

Only three more weeks remain before the May 23 deadline to sign up for The Pontiac Press Theater Tour of New York, June 23-28.

Five wonderful Broadway productions, air transportation, hotel accommodations, tours, an after-theater dinner party at which you will meet Broadway stars — these thrilling attractions and more are in store for the lucky 150

area residents who get their names down first on the reservation list.

The shows, considered the five top performances this season, are "Music Man," "Two for the Seesaw," "Fair Game," "West Side Story" and "Oh, Captain!"

Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Watch for the next reservation coupon appearing in The Pontiac Press.



SISTERS SIGN UP — Their smiles show that Mrs. Robert Evans (left), 455 E. Lake Angelus Rd. and her sister, Mrs. Fred Cassey, 31 S. Johnson St. are mighty pleased to have their registrations in for The Pontiac Press Theater Tour of New York, June 23-28. With them is James Dickerson, a member of The Press' Advertising Department who is co-ordinating the tour.

Russian Dance Troupe Learns About America

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 90 young Russians of the Moiseyev folk dance ensemble have learned a lot in three short weeks about how to get around this big city. They've also learned at least a few things about American life.

Shopping is a favorite activity among the visiting Russians. Today at the Claridge Hotel, where they're staying, there were many packages in evidence as groups returned from shopping trips.

All the Russians are learning about New York's public eating places by personal experience.

May Examine Doctor's Sanity

Detroit Man Accused
of Selling Water at \$35
a Shot as Cancer Cure

DETROIT (AP)—A petition may be filed today for appointment of a sanity commission to examine a medical doctor charged with selling distilled water as a cure for cancer.

Asst. Pros. George D. Kent said yesterday that he planned to move quickly in securing a sanity commission to examine Dr. Leo Donnelly, 68.

A 14-member police raiding party arrested Donnelly and his assistant, Mrs. Veronica Strach, 35, Wednesday night at Donnelly's Detroit office.

Both are charged with fraud and conspiracy, including false and immoral advertising and larceny by trick. They stood mute when arraigned yesterday and Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara entered pleas of innocent for them. They were released on \$1,000 bond each, pending examination May 14.

Donnelly was the Greenback Party presidential candidate in 1944.

Investigators charge he sold distilled water at \$35 a shot as a cancer cure. They also charge he sold "anti-radiation" fallout tablets guaranteed to protect one from any injury from radiation and burns of an atomic explosion and television tube irritability.

San Francisco Shakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A slight earthquake shook the western part of San Francisco shortly after 6 a.m. today. No damage was reported by early rising residents.

Clouds, Showers Persist in South; Floods in Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy and showery weather persisted across broad areas of the South today, marking a week of rain in many areas in the Gulf Coast states.

Floods menaced some sections but no serious overflows were indicated.

Well-drenched Texas sections got more rain during the night. Rain, with locally heavy showers, hit north Texas areas bounded by Abilene, Fort Worth, Gainesville and Wichita Falls. Up to 3 inches of rain doused Wichita Falls, causing flash floods. Some heavy falls were reported across the border in Oklahoma.

The rain belt extended from the southern Atlantic Coast states westward into Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico and northward through Colorado and western sections of Kansas and Nebraska. However, showers and thunderstorms were light in most places.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today, high near 70. Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer tonight, low around 50. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional showers and turning cooler, high 60. Windy easterly at 15-20 miles an hour becoming westerly at 15-25 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 55
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 25 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 7:33 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:25 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:10 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:31 a.m.

Downwind Temperatures
6 a.m. 55 11 a.m. 51
7 a.m. 57 12 m. 50
8 a.m. 59 1 p.m. 48
9 a.m. 55
10 a.m. 58

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 52
Weather—Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years

Year	High	Low
1901	60	40
1902	62	42
1903	64	44
1904	66	46
1905	68	48
1906	70	50
1907	72	52
1908	74	54
1909	76	56
1910	78	58
1911	80	60
1912	82	62
1913	84	64
1914	86	66
1915	88	68
1916	90	70
1917	92	72
1918	94	74
1919	96	76
1920	98	78
1921	100	80
1922	102	82
1923	104	84
1924	106	86
1925	108	88
1926	110	90
1927	112	92
1928	114	94
1929	116	96
1930	118	98
1931	120	100
1932	122	102
1933	124	104
1934	126	106
1935	128	108
1936	130	110
1937	132	112
1938	134	114
1939	136	116
1940	138	118
1941	140	120
1942	142	122
1943	144	124
1944	146	126
1945	148	128
1946	150	130
1947	152	132
1948	154	134
1949	156	136
1950	158	138
1951	160	140
1952	162	142
1953	164	144
1954	166	146
1955	168	148
1956	170	150
1957	172	152
1958	174	154

16.6 Per Cent Idled in Area

Mid-April Joblessness
Figure Up 1,900 From
Mid-February

There were an estimated 13,000 unemployed in the Pontiac area at mid-April, or 16.6 per cent of the total labor force, according to the latest figures from the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

This compared with an estimated 14,700 in mid-March, 12.2 per cent in mid-February and 5.5 per cent a year ago.

The mid-April figures represented an estimated increase in unemployment of 1,900 from mid-February. During that period, manufacturing employment declined by 2,200, but this loss was partially offset by a gain of 300 in non-manufacturing fields.

The largest reduction between March 15 and April 15 was 3,000 in motor vehicle plants, due mainly to a one-week layoff during production adjustments. On April 15, total automotive employment was estimated at 20,000, or 6,900 less than a year ago.

An employment gain of 100 was noted in the machinery industry between Feb. 15 and April 15.

During April, the Pontiac branch office unemployment insurance payments totaled \$1,425,360, compared with \$957,470 in March and \$318,905 a year ago.

Last month, 545 claimants exhausted their benefits, compared with 444 the previous month. Since Jan. 1, a total 1,567 have exhausted benefits.

The Pontiac branch has opened an annex at 15 E. Lawrence St. to expedite payment of benefit checks.

Mitchell Asks Report on Need for Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell yesterday called for a decision within 30 or 60 days on whether the times call for a tax cut.

He told a news conference, devoted to the question of how to overcome the recession, that he sees no solid improvement ahead.

At the same time, Mitchell said he agrees with President Eisenhower that the recession seems to be flattening out.

And, while the House debated its way toward a vote on broadly expanding jobless pay benefits, another parade of witnesses gave a Senate-House economic subcommittee these views on what to do:

1. Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO, the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the Americans for Democratic Action all called for quick tax cuts.

2. The American Farm Bureau, largest and most conservative of farm organizations, reported it found no reason for major federal action.

3. The National Association of Manufacturers called for an effort to deal with the underlying causes of both inflation and recession.

4. The Committee for Economic Development said that if the economic decline continues through May, it would wait no longer on calling for big tax cut.

Missing 2-Year-Old Sought by Police

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police are searching for a 6-year-old girl who disappeared Wednesday night from her home in a slum district where a 2-year-old girl was raped two weeks ago.

Missing is blonde Kathryn (Kathy) Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton. She was described as too much of a mommy's girl to have run away. "Somebody must have carried her off," said the father, a welder.

A boy, 15, reported he saw a slender dark-haired man talking to Kathryn in front of her third-floor flat shortly before she disappeared about 7 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, The Annual Election is to be held in said school district on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1958.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 12th day of May, 1958, up to 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons in the City of Pontiac may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual school election.

Application for registration should be made to the city clerk of the City of Pontiac.

Persons already registered on the registration books of the City of Pontiac need not re-register.

Lola B. King, Secretary
Board of Education of the
School District of the
City of Pontiac, Michigan

April 24, 1958

Liner Overshoots Runway; None Hurt at Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines plane overshoot the runway after landing in a ground fog at Newark Airport today. The plane came to a halt in a soggy grass area.

The 42 passengers and five crewmen walked out unhurt. The plane, identified as a Douglas DC7B, settled in the soft ground just off the runway. Airport crews poured foam on the engines as a precautionary measure.

With the plane bogged down at a slight angle, the passengers and crewmen were able to walk right out without the aid of a ladder. Eastern said the plane had come up from Miami, Fla., and stopped at Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, and Washington.

Sintering Waste Conserves Ore

Steel Industry Saves
Production Costs With
Fused Residue

NEW YORK (AP)—Sintering, which fuses the residue left from blast furnace operations, has emerged as the Cinderella of the steel industry in its bid to conserve vital iron ore deposits and combat spiraling production costs.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says that sintering, which was once considered the garbage disposal business of the industry, has helped blast furnace operators achieve amazing pig iron production records while reducing the amount of raw materials required to produce a ton of iron.

Sintering is a 44-year-old process that converts steel plant "waste" particles of iron ore, coke and limestone into superior blast furnace raw material. Today every major steel plant in the U. S. has or is building a sintering plant. By the end of 1958, sintering capacity will have been expanded more than 50 per cent and will exceed 60 million tons annually.

For four decades sintering plodded along as a reasonably efficient, though somewhat troublesome, means of utilizing waste products — the disposal of which was a bit of a nuisance. It involved the fusing of iron ore particles, blast furnace dust and coke dust into firm, porous lumps suitable for charging into the blast furnace.

The publication adds that during this period other more glamorous and in some ways more significant technical advances of the steel industry attracted the time and attention of steelmen until the changing economic climate showed a more pressing need for conservation of vital iron resources.

It says that year-long appraisals of sintering show that it conserves iron ore by converting the growing proportion of the residue into superior blast furnace feed. The study also shows that sintering half the ore charged into blast furnaces increases pig iron production by 10 to 20 per cent while at the same time it reduces coke and limestone consumption by 10 to 20 per cent per ton of iron.

Fewer costly blast furnaces will have to be built as more sintering equipment is installed. Adding a blast furnace and supporting coke ovens to an existing plant, the publication says, cost \$40 million; at a new location, \$50 million. A large modern sintering plant can be built for \$5 million to \$10 million.

Prohibitionist to Run

LANSING (AP)—The prohibition party has formally bid for a place on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. It was the only minor party to win ballot listing two years ago.

American married women who have graduated from high school are more apt to remain childless than those who have attained only grade school education.

Police Hunting 2 Bank Robbers

Redford Holdup Nets
\$4,098 for Speedy Pair
Wearing Sunglasses

DETROIT (AP)—Two speedy gunmen in sunglasses were sought by police today for the \$4,098 holdup of a Redford Township bank and the possible robbery of three other Detroit area banks.

The bandits robbed the Telegraph-Plymouth branch of the Manufacturers National Bank in Redford Township yesterday. Police believe the same team robbed the Warren Bank in Macomb County of \$6,350 Wednesday and two other area banks in the last six months.

Det. Lieut. Howard Whaley of the State Police said, "The description of the bandits tallies with those who robbed the other banks and the speed of the operation indicates they are the same men."

Price McAllister, manager of the Redford Bank, said the bandits entered the bank wearing sunglasses. He said one of the men stood at the door and covered the four customers and three employees with a .45 caliber automatic while the other went after the money. The whole operation took only four minutes, McAllister said. The Warren Bank also was robbed by two gunmen wearing sunglasses. The bandit team took about four minutes to stage that holdup.

Auto Production Up 36.3 Pct. This Week

DETROIT (INS)—Automotive News has estimated U. S. plants will produce 80,000 cars this week for a three-week high, despite the fact 18 assembly plants were closed part of the week.

According to the trade paper, production is 36.3 per cent above last week's 58,664 units but still 33.3 per cent under last year's figures for the same period.

General Motors reported its U. S. factories built 35,445 cars and 123,924 trucks and coaches in this year's first four months. In the like 1957 period they produced 1,065,777 cars and 132,610 trucks and coaches.

Chevrolet's share of this year's January-April output was 457,484 cars and 100,781 trucks compared with 536,314 cars and 126,202 trucks in like 1957.

GM's April output this year in U. S. factories was 166,782 cars and 31,445 trucks against 254,967 cars and 39,291 trucks in April last year.

The Day in Birmingham

Holy Name Teen-Hi Club Will Stage Benefit Play

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The Teen-Hi Club of Holy Name Catholic Church will open its drive to raise \$250 for the central Catholic Building Fund at 8 tonight with the staging of the play, "Girl Crazy." Additional performances, all in the school gymnasium, will be presented tomorrow and Sunday.

Lead roles are played by John Rosier, Susan Sundberg, Patricia Hopkins and Frank J. McGinnis. John Hayes is director with John Moore and Sidney McKenna, producers.

Choreography is being handled by Helen McKenna; properties, Judy Grant; costumes, Catherine Skelly and Mary Ann Carroll; make up, Rosemary Grady, and publicity and ticket sales, Patricia Daley.

The Rev. Edmund Schwager, moderator of the Spotlighters, an organization of young Catholics, spearheaded the formation of the players group two years ago.

Miss Daley said the first performance, a variety show, proved so popular that the play became an annual affair.

"Last year Father Schwager wrote a play based around several Broadway hit songs," she said, "and this year we have had to pay royalties in order to get permission to use the songs and the title. I guess that is the way with show business."

A member of the Birmingham Board of Education for 15 years and board president for the past year, Wylie Groves of 542 West Chester Way said he will not seek re-election in the school election June 9.

Groves, a Detroit Edison Co. engineer, said his work does not

Sullenberger Out of Pontiac General

Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger today was released from Pontiac General Hospital where he has been a patient since Monday.

The 42-year-old Pontiac chest surgeon, who last month lost a suit to reverse his Nov. 13 suspension from the Pontiac General medical staff, had suffered a ruptured spinal disc stemming from an old injury.

Plans to operate on Dr. Sullenberger were dropped. He was outfitted, instead, with a back support.

Evaluating McCarthy

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy died a year ago today and his Senate colleagues are still evaluating his role in American political life in a far less emotional atmosphere than prevailed when he was alive.

Residents of the U. S. own three-fourths of the world's insurance.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
ideas
ELECTRIC RAZORS
\$1 Holds Your Choice in Layaway
'til Mother's Day!

'Lady' SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC RAZOR
Reg. \$14.95
WITH TRADE-IN*
6.95
WITHOUT TRADE-IN
8.95

LADY
RONSON
Reg. \$14.95
WITH TRADE-IN*
5.95
WITHOUT TRADE-IN
7.95

LADY
SCHICK
Reg. \$14.95
WITH TRADE-IN*
6.95
WITHOUT TRADE-IN
8.95

NORELCO DEBUTANTE
Reg. \$17.50 Trade *
Without Trade-In
10.95

Princess REMINGTON
Reg. \$17.50
WITH TRADE-IN*
7.95
WITHOUT TRADE-IN
9.95
*All Trade-In Must Be Standard
Make Electric Shavers
SHAMM
38 N. Saginaw —Nais Floor

Only 3 Weeks Left

to Make Your Reservation
for The 1958 Pontiac Press Theater Tour

Reservation Application:

Press Theater Tour:

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, June 23, and returning June 28.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

I understand that the \$187 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, boat trip and tour of Manhattan, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preference for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation. (Single Room \$2 Extra).

I agree to participate in The Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by May 23. I understand that reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the scheduled events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

MARK DAVIS Does It Again!

Scoop!

NEW LOW PRICES
on Better Quality
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ANSO FILM

Sizes 620-120-127 in 3 Rolls 84¢

FIFST QUALITY 8mm
ROLL \$1.59 STOCK UP
FILM AND SAVENew Model
ANSOFLEX
MODEL #2
CAMERA
OUTFIT
Reg. \$28.95COMPLETE
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IF IT'S PHOTOGRAPHIC . . . WE HAVE IT FOR LESSGerman Might
StrengtheningRed Threat Supports
Big Industry Instead of
DeconcentrationLONDON (P) — A law designed
to break up Germany's war pro-
duction power — and particularly
the Krupp empire — is now ex-
pected by Western diplomats here
to be enforced with leniency if at
all.Britain, France and the United
States have agreed to a request
by West German Chancellor Kon-
rad Adenauer to re-examine the
law, the British Foreign Office
said last night.In the agreements ending the
post-World War II occupation of
West Germany, Adenauer's gov-
ernment pledged to carry out the
Allied deconcentration of industry
law of 1953.The law provided that in gen-
eral by some time in 1958 Alfred
Krupp and other German indus-
trial barons would break up their
concentrations of coal, steel, iron
and related industries by selling
some units. Instead, Krupp's em-
pire has expanded.Adenauer wrote personal letters
to the U.S., British and French
government heads last year ask-
ing that the law be scrapped be-
cause the industrial barons were
having trouble finding buyers.
Some observers thought this was
a bid by the Chancellor for polit-
ical support of the magnates in an
election he won.Now, a Foreign Office spokes-
man said, Bonn has provided
further information on difficulties
in breaking up several specific
industries.Diplomats noted that there is
no peaceful way the industrial
deconcentration can be enforced
from outside Germany, and Ger-
man courts are unlikely to honor
the government's pledge. The in-
Germany to the Western side in
East-West conflicts also makes
the Allies less likely to antag-
onize the Germans by pressing the
point.

Cardinal Walks Today

ROME (INS) — Samuel Car-
dinal Strich will be allowed to
walk around his hospital room
today, but it will be several days
before he can go outside San-
atrix Clinic, where his right arm
was amputated Monday.The Navajo, Mescalero Apache
and Jicarilla Apache Indians of
New Mexico are related tribes,
which migrated to the Southwest
about a thousand years ago and
whose people speak Athabaskan
languages.Slave Couple's Child
State's 'Mother of Year'DETROIT (P) — An 85-year-old
Negro mother of 12 children who
didn't think a thing like this could
happen "to a woman where I
came from" has been crowned
Michigan's 1958 "Mother of the
Year."Mrs. Mattie Baker McFall, the
daughter of a slave couple, was
crowned the First Mother of Mich-
igan yesterday by Governor and
Mrs. G. Mennen Williams in a
ceremony at Detroit.The 17 other Michigan mothers
who competed with Mrs. McFall
for the honor looked on as the
Governor gave her the award.Mrs. McFall will go to New York
this weekend to take part in the
"American Mother of the Year"contest. If she wins, Mrs. Eisen-
hower will receive her at the White
House and then she will be flown
to Brussels to represent this coun-
try at the World's Fair.The contest is sponsored by the
American Mothers Committee, Inc.
at New York. The Northland Cen-
ter Chamber of Commerce spon-
sored the Michigan portion of the
event.Mrs. McFall married Benjamin
J. McFall when she was 14. She
and her husband farmed in Georgia
until Benjamin died in 1921 and
then she continued alone. Many
of her children moved to Detroit
over the years, and Mrs. McFall
followed them to the motor city
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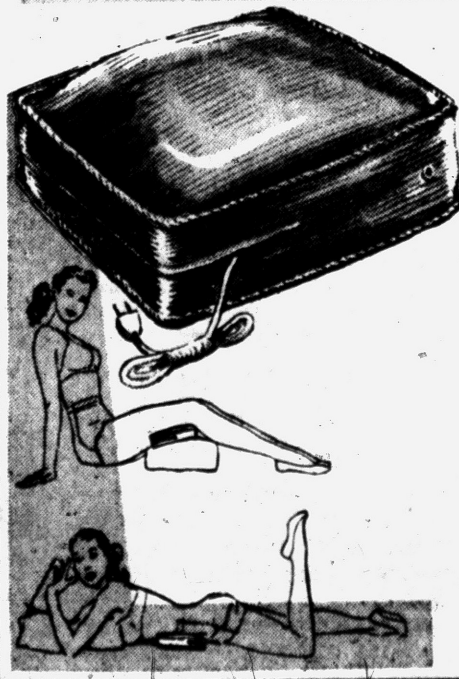
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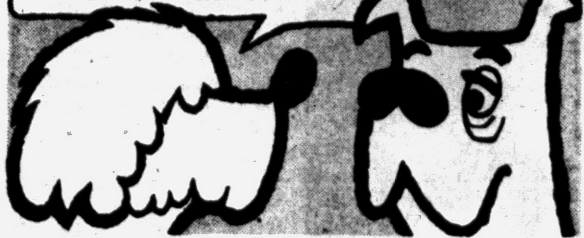
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TULIP TIME — Both tulips and these two youngsters from Monroe, Wis., seem to be in full bloom as the children, lying on the ground outside of their house, look at the spring flowers.

Farm and Garden News

Machine Saves Topping Labor

Hudsonville Farmhand Uses Former Hay Crop Mower for Treetops

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A homemade farm machine, described as "the joke that worked," cuts the labor of topping overgrown peach trees at the Herbert Dekleine farm near Hudsonville. The device is a former hay crop mower elevated on an ingenious tractor mount to barber Dekleine's trees.

"We use it for two or three days, but it saves us three to four weeks of work," says Dekleine, a Hudsonville High School vocational agriculture instructor. The trees are topped in spring to enable pickers at harvest time to remove peaches without using ladders.

Dekleine says a farm paper cartoon inspired former student Charles Kleinstra, now in military service, to build the device. Wearied of stretching to prune the tree limbs, Kleinstra asked permission to use school shop equipment to develop the machine.

The instructor helped with the work, using as a working model a tractor mower he had purchased at auction. The limited reach of the elevated mower requires two passes, trim one row of trees — one

on each side of the row. One man drives the tractor, the other operates the mower.

The mower controller faces the rear to watch the cutting bar move into the tree tops. Hydraulic controls permit him to adjust the bar plane to cut at a variety of angles and heights.

The topper cost about \$100 to build and repays that much in one operation.

Poor Plot Means Poor Garden, MSU Man Says

Gardeners, like actors, can waste a lot of time and energy on a poor plot. No matter how good the seeds you buy, and how much time and care you give them, they won't grow into fine vegetables unless they are planted in a reasonably favorable location, says Fred Widmeyer, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State University.

You may not have a perfect spot for a garden, but look for one that has good drainage, plenty of sunshine, and easy access to a water supply. Drainage is important because plants that stand too long in water drown—the roots are shut off from the air and nutrients they need. Don't plant where you can see a green scum on the soil surface—this is one indication of too much moisture.

Leafy crops like lettuce, collards, spinach, chard and kale need at least six hours of direct sunlight a day. Others like tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and lima beans need more than that, so open space is a must.

Be sure your garden is near a water supply for easy irrigation during those summer droughts that

Can Use Ground Lawn Covers

They Aid Yard Beauty, Cut Care Time Use in Masses

Properly chosen and cared for, ground covers can add to the landscape beauty of your yard and cut the time needed for care, says Joe Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University.

Ground cover plants are generally used in masses to cover a bare patch of ground or where trees are dense or low to the ground making it difficult to maintain a good lawn. Ground covers may be used on open, sunny banks, too.

Plants having a sprawling, creeping or prostrate habit of growth fit into use as ground covers. Cox suggests these plants as suitable for ground covers under Michigan conditions:

For shady conditions and year-around foliage — periwinkle or myrtle, baltic ivy, Japanese pachysandra and carpet bugle. All are under six inches in height except myrtle which is under one foot. Myrtle is also suited to sunny conditions while the others need rich moist soil.

For sunny conditions and deciduous foliage — aceratum, alysium, forget-me-not, lobelia, portulaca, perennial sweet pea and moss phlox. All are under six inches except alysium and forget-me-not (under one foot) and sweet pea (over one foot).

Moss phlox and perennial sweet pea will come up year after year. Sweet pea may spread to large size if not controlled.

Cox makes these recommendations for the various plant uses: edging — aceratum, alysium, forget-me-not and lobelia; covering bare spots — portulaca; for slopes — moss phlox; for good mat planting — myrtle and baltic ivy.

CARPET UNDER SHADE

For good carpet under shade — Japanese pachysandra and carpet bugle.

If you're interested in shrubby ground covers, here are some ideas:

For year-around foliage under shady conditions — common winter-creeper euonymus and Halls Japanese honeysuckle. Creeping juniper provides year-around foliage under sunny conditions.

For deciduous foliage — Indian coralberry under shade and fragrant sumac under sunny situations.

All these shrubby covers are over one foot in height except the creeping juniper which is under six inches.

Some of these plants will depend on their mature size. As a general rule, they should be planted about as far apart each way as they grow in height.

Mat plantings for ground cover purposes require several years of growth to become thick and carpet like, Cox points out. He also says that some good ground cover plants should be put in "confinement" so to speak because of their creeping habit of growth. Bordering or surrounding them with walks, driveways or walls will help keep them under control.

Cox suggests that you consult a reputable local nurseryman in deciding which ground covers might be best suited for your needs.

Check Mixture of Gibberellin for Growth

If you've had little or no luck stimulating plant growth with gibberellin, don't be discouraged.

Your trouble may be that you didn't use the material right or you may have used the wrong gibberellin on the plant.

Actually, there are at least four closely related but definitely different gibberellins. Each acts somewhat differently on certain groups of plants. Scientists identified these different gibberellins only recently.

Several of them are effective only when applied to certain parts of a plant.

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Nation's Top 16 Entered in 84th Derby

Tim Tam Given Favorite's Role in Turf Classic

Louisville Is Gripped With Derby Fever for Saturday's Running

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Derby fever, keenly sharpened by one of the most colorful horses in American racing history, gripped Louisville today with 16 of the nation's best 3-year-olds ready for the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Although 16 were entered, not more than 14 or 15 are expected to be in the starting gate when the word "go" is given by starter Dr. L. L. McBride at 4:30 P.M. (EST) tomorrow at Churchill Downs. The race will be televised and broadcast by CBS from 4:15 to 4:45 P.M.

On the basis of 16 starters the 1 1/4-mile race before an expected crowd of some 100,000 will gross \$162,000. A net of \$118,000 goes to the winner. Scratches will reduce the purse by \$1,350 for each withdrawal.

Until a few weeks ago this derby figured to be a mediocre race. Then along came Silky Sullivan, who tugged at the hearts and imagination of racing fans.

Great and colorful horses have won the great race of thoroughbreds but few rivaled the flaming California Chestnut owned by Tom Ross, a lumberman, and Phil Klipstein, a retired cattleman. Both are from San Francisco.

Author of a dazzling come from behind style of racing, the son of the little known imported Irish stallion, Sullivan, never lets his followers down as far as thrills go.

His style of racing doesn't always win. In fact he lost his last two starts at a mile and a 7 furlongs.

But at the end he was rolling over most of his opposition after shifting into high about a quarter-mile from the finish line.

Silky probably won't be the favorite tomorrow when the thousands of spectators start showing money into the pari-mutuel wagering machines.

That honor is expected to go to Tim Tam, a son of the great Tom Fool from the nearby blue grass country.

He carries the Devil Red silks of Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, winner of six of these derbies.

The early line quoted Tim Tam victorious in eight of his 10 starts this year after racing only once as a 2-year-old, at 2 to 1.

Silky was held at 5 to 3 and the powerful Maine Chance Farm 3-year-old, headed by Jewel's Reward, at 7 to 2. Others were only lightly regarded.

All derby horses are 3-year-olds in thoroughbred reckoning but their ages vary by the calendar. Silky is the oldest. He was foaled on Feb. 28. Youngest is rank outsider Chance II Tony. He was foaled May 8, January first is the arbitrary birthday of all horses, no matter when foaled.

PCH Golfers Top Flint

Pontiac Central High's golf team boosted its season record to 5-1 yesterday with a 12-3 victory over Flint Northern in a Saginaw Valley Conference dual meet at Flint Country Club.

Dick Whitmer sparked the Pontiac cause with 82. Other PCH scores were Mike Samardzija 85, Tom Deaton 86, Nick Shorter 87 and John Taylor 88. Mike Goode of Northern was medalist with 80.

Probable Derby Odds for Saturday's Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Following is the field for Saturday's 84th Kentucky Derby. Odds given are probable morning line at the track.

P.F. Horse	OWNER	JOCKEY	PEOB. ODDS
1. Jewel's Reward	Maine Chance Farm	E. Arcaro	4-1
2. Tim Tam	Calumet Farm	T. Valenzuela	7-2
3. Silky Sullivan	Ross & Klipstein	W. Shoemaker	5-1
4. Martin's Bullish	George Lewis	C. McCreary	30-1
5. Gene Fable	Liangoulin Farm	R. Nerve	30-1
6. Ebony Pearl	Maine Chance Farm	D. Erb	5-1
7. Lincoln Road	Sunny Blue Farm	C. Rogers	30-1
8. Fanning	C. V. Whitney	G. Gilson	30-1
9. Jet's Alibi	Maine Chance Farm	M. Yezsa	4-1
10. Hourglass	Dr. P. Graffigna	J. Combest	20-1
11. Can Trust	Ready House Farm	K. Hickmann	30-1
12. Warren O	W. G. Reynolds	K. Church	60-1
13. Chance II Tony	Mrs. A. Canuill	L. Batcheller	60-1
14. Benedicite	Bollardi & Watkins	B. Dever	80-1
15. A Dragon Killer	S. H. Sadacca	J. Adams	100-1
16. Red Hot Pistol	Mrs. Sam Wilson	D. Dedson	100-1

All carry 126 pounds. Distance—1 1/4 miles. Post time—4:30 p.m. (CDT). Purse—gross \$163,000; net to winner—\$118,000.



MISSUS PUTT — Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa. grimaces as he misses a 25-foot putt by inches on the 18th green which would have broken the course record at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Palmer took opening day lead with 5-under par 65.

'Sore Arm' Ray Narneski Beats Washington 9 to 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Casey Stengel looked at Ray Narneski's 1957 record and crossed him off as a "sore arm pitcher."

Which proves even Casey can be wrong.

The one-time relief ace the Cleveland Indians tried to peddle to Detroit, Boston and Casey's New York Yankees in a winter search for a second baseman, gained his second consecutive complete game victory last night for the Indians, beating the Washington Senators 9-1 with a five-hitter.

The 29-year-old righthander, converted into a starter when injuries crippled Cleveland's pitching staff last season, gave the Senators nothing but singles. And three of those were by Albie Pearson, as Narneski blanked the Nats over the last eight innings.

The loss kept the Senators from moving into second place ahead of the Kansas City Athletics, who were beaten 7-6 at Boston and now trail the Yanks by one game.

The Chicago White Sox called on southpaw Billy Pierce in relief for a 4-3 decision at Baltimore in the only other game scheduled.

Narneski, who beat Detroit 12-2 with a six-hitter in his last start, gained his third victory in four decisions (he was 11-5 in '57, losing four of his last six decisions), after giving the Nats their run on a bases-loaded walk in the first.

The Indians also scored in the first, then chased young lefty Ralph Lumenti in a three-run third. Mickey Vernon's second homer of the year made it 5-1 against Bob Wiesler in the fifth, and Chico Carrasquel, with three runs batted in, closed the scoring with his second 1958 homer in the eighth off Chuck Stobbs, last of four Nat hurlers who gave 11 hits.

Pierce, winless in two starts, saved Jim Wilson's second victory as the last place White Sox bagged by their second success in their last nine games. Pierce gave two hits, one an RBI double by Gene Woodling when he relieved in the eighth. He got rid of three pinch-hitters after Brooks Robinson doubled in the ninth for his third hit.

Toronto's Mahovlich Top NHL Rookie

MONTREAL — Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Maple Leafs won the National Hockey League's rookie award for the 1957-58 season, nosing out Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks by four points in the voting for the Calder Memorial Trophy.

The league announced Thursday that the 20-year-old Toronto forward, who piled up a big lead in the mid-season voting, finished with 120 points to Hull's 116.

As the winner, Mahovlich receives \$1,000 from the league.

The voting was done by hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six NHL cities.

Goalie Marcel Paille of the New York Rangers, who did most of his playing in the first half, had 34 points. Bob Babin of the Leafs had 10 and Buddy Boone of the Boston Bruins 1.

READY FOR 8TH DERBY — Here are the entrants in the 84th annual Kentucky Derby generally regarded as the top four in the Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs. Silky Sullivan is the popular

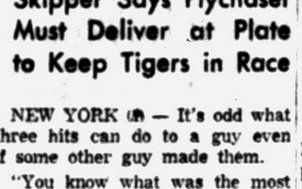
favorite but Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward are thought to have a better chance than the late-running horse from California.



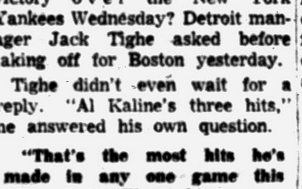
TIM TAM



JEWEL'S REWARD



NADIR



SILKY SULLIVAN

Tighe Encouraged About Kaline

Hopes Al Ready to Get Rolling After Slow Start

Skipper Says Flychaser Must Deliver at Plate to Keep Tigers in Race

NEW YORK — It's odd what three hits can do to a guy even if some other guy made them.

"You know what was the most encouraging thing about our 10-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday? Detroit manager Jack Tighe asked before taking off for Boston yesterday.

Tighe didn't even wait for a reply. "Al Kaline's three hits," he answered his own question.

"That's the most hits he's made in any one game this season," the Tiger skipper continued. "Maybe that means he's ready to get rolling. I sure hope so. He's got to hit for us to get anywhere in this race."

Before the game, Tighe was saying that Kaline had been his biggest disappointment this young season. Even more so than the failure of the team's highly touted front line pitching.

"I can't figure him out," Tighe had said of Kaline. "I know he has a reputation as a slow starter. At least he always has started slowly each year he's been with us and has come on like a prairie fire toward the end."

"But I thought it would be different this year. He looked great during spring training. For the first time since I've been with the club, he's had no ailments. His arm, sore every spring, did not bother him a bit. He arrived in camp earlier than scheduled, worked harder than ever, and got himself into better shape than he's ever been before. But he went into a batting tailspin as soon as the season began."

Tighe is highly pleased with the conversion of shortstop Harvey Kuenn into a centerfielder and the installation of second baseman Billy Martin, obtained in a trade with Kansas City last winter, at shortstop.

Before Wednesday's game, Kaline was batting .196. He had only two extra base hits and eight runs batted in. Wednesday's three-for-five, including two doubles, boosted his average 36 points to .232.

Righthander Jim Bunning, a 20-game winner last season, was to try to balance his personal record book today.

Bunning, slated to start today in the first of a two-game series with the Boston Red Sox, has won one and lost two games thus far this season. His pitching opponent, Dave Sisler, is 2-1.

Honor St. Fred Athletes May 6

An all-sports banquet honoring the boys' and girls' teams at St. Frederick High School will be held May 6 at 6:30 at the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Hall. It was announced today by banquet chairman Frank Aherns of the sponsoring Mothers and Dads Club of the school.

Over 90 athletes will be honored at the fete which will be attended by several area "celebrities." Tickets may be obtained at the Parish Hall or by contacting ticket chairman John Brown.

SPORTS

Even Pitcher Connects as Pirates Trim LA

Bucs Feast on Fence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe the wrong club moved to Los Angeles. While the Coliseum has become a homer horror for the Dodgers, the Pittsburgh Pirates are having a ball there, with even pitchers clearing the left field screen as the Bucs close in on the National League lead with a six-game winning streak.

The Pirates made it three in a row at the Coliseum last night, with Frank Thomas belting two home runs—for a total of four in the three games — and pitcher Vern Law popping a three-run homer into the left field seats for an 8-3 romp.

Law, winning his second in the streak, used his fifth major league homer to cap a five-run sixth that bagged it. He hadn't homered since 1956, when he

tagged one against the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

Thomas is a genuine better, although he had managed just one in 10 games before hitting Los Angeles. He also doubled and singled in five trips last night.

The six straight, matching the longest streak in the majors this year (the New York Yankees did it in the American League) hoisted the Pirates into second, a half game behind Chicago. The Cubs took over by defeating Milwaukee 3-2 as Philadelphia dumped San Francisco to third by beating the Giants 7-0 in the only other game scheduled.

Don Newcombe, making his first start since injuring his arm in an April 17 defeat at San Francisco, left with an 0-2 record after Thomas broke a 3-3 tie with his second

homer, a two-run shot in the sixth. Law (2-1) gave up nine of the 11 Los Angeles hits, giving way to rookie Ron Blackburn after three singles loaded the bases with one out in the sixth. Blackburn got Duke Snider to tap into a double play, then blanked the Dodgers on two singles while fanning four the rest of the way.

The Pirates, with two more to go in the five-game series, now have hit five home runs at the Coliseum. The Cubs and Giants each hit seven in three-game sets at L.A., while the Cards hit three in three games. That's a total of 22 opposition homers in 12 games. The Dodgers, with only two in the last five games, have counted but 12 in that span.

Johnny Goryl homered in the ninth for the Cubs off reliever Bob Trowbridge as Moe Drabowsky won with a perfect relief inning in his first appearance since completing a hitch in the service. Lew Burdette was the Milwaukee starter, giving up four hits and two runs in his six innings. One was a homer by Lee Walls, who ranks with Thomas as the leading better at the Coliseum with four. Walls leads the NL with nine.

Right-hander Ray Semproch won his first as a starter for the Phils, handing the Giants their first shutout by allowing only seven singles — two each by Willie Mays and Daryl Spencer. Ruben Gomez lost his first, although he had a four-hit shutout until Wally Post singled home two runs in the seventh. Ted Kazanski hit a two-run homer in the same frame.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
RICHMOND, Calif.—Ruben Vargas, 185, Richmond knocked out Jackie Torne, 189, Oakland, Calif., 7.
LOS ANGELES—Dwight Hawkins, 124, Los Angeles, outpointed Auburn Copeland, 134, Flint, Mich., 10.

Fleck 6 Strokes Off Pace

FORT WORTH, Texas — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., carried a three-stroke lead into the second round of the \$25,000 National Colonial Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth today.

Palmer, 1958 Masters champion, tied the course record with a five-under-par 65 in the opening round yesterday. He barely missed a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole which would have enabled him to set a new mark of 64.

Jack Fleck of Rochester, Mich., former National Open champ, was six strokes off the pace with an even par 71 on rounds of 36-35. Tied with Fleck were Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Bob Goalby.

Nine other golfers also participated in the assault on regulation figures.

The leaders:
Arnold Palmer 34-31-65
Tommy Bolt 35-33-68
Stan Leonard 35-33-68
Lloyd Mangrum 34-34-68
Byron Nelson 35-34-69
Byron Harney 35-34-69
Gardner Dickinson 35-34-69
Jay Robert 35-34-69
Ed Oliver 35-34-69
Johnny Palmer 35-34-69
Bob Goalby 35-34-69
Cary Middlecoff 35-34-69
Jack Fleck 35-34-69
Eric Yostler 35-34-69
Ken Venturi 35-34-69
Billy Maxwell 35-34-69
Frank Stranahan 35-34-69
Dow Finsterwald 35-34-69
Joe Conrad 35-34-69

BACKS COME BACK — Some of Michigan State's top backs of the past few years are back on the campus to play with the "Oldtimers" in Saturday's game against the Varsity. Left to

right are Leroy Bolden, Al Dorow, Walt Kowalczyk and Clarence Peaks. This would be considered as one of Michigan State's all-time top backfields if put together.



BACKS COME BACK — Some of Michigan State's top backs of the past few years are back on the campus to play with the "Oldtimers" in Saturday's game against the Varsity. Left to

Tighe Blasts Senators for Latest Trade

Tiger Manager Pops Off at Nats After Berberet Goes to Boston

BOSTON (INS)—Manager Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers today blasted the Washington Senators for the deal that sent catcher Lou Berberet to the Red Sox for infielder Ken Aspromonte.

Tighe, in Boston with the Tigers for a two-game series with the Red Sox, said:

"They've got a lot of nerve down in Washington making a deal like that after the offers we made them."

"I can't give names. It doesn't help players to have them think that we might be willing to give them up in a deal. The Senators wanted Renzo Bortola in an even swap. But we wanted to go bigger in a deal, not one-for-one."

"We made a better offer for Pete Runnels than the Sox did. We made a better offer for Berberet than the Sox did. That was out at the winter meetings in Colorado Springs last December. But we got nowhere with Cal Griffith."

"He told us that Berberet was the best catcher in the league. He told us Clint Courtney was the second best. Now, he turns around and trades off the player he says is the best catcher in the league for a fellow who isn't playing regularly."

"I guess it had to be conditions. Washington must have needed that second baseman real badly to have made the switch."

"He's a pretty good hitter," continued Tighe. "He can hit home runs at Fenway Park."

"I wish we had him — and that's just about as high a compliment as I can pay a player."

General manager Joe Cronin of the Sox said he had two right-handed catchers — Sammy White and Pete Daley — and he wanted to send 20-year-old Jim Pagliaroni, \$75,000 bonus receiver, to one of their farm clubs for experience. He said the club needed a left-handed hitter.

Frank Metzger, head pro at Red Run Golf Club, predicted "low scoring, sensational shots and the finest possible field" for the prestige-loaded Western Open tournament coming to Red Run May 29-June 1.

Metzger made his remarks to a press, radio and TV luncheon gathering yesterday at Red Run. Only Sam Snead is missing from the entry list and it is fully expected that he will be there, Metzger said.

Kenyon College has appointed pro cager Bob Harrison of Toledo as its new basketball coach.

George Wilson of the Lions and Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins will be guests of the Central Michigan College All-Sports Night, May 14th.

The Michigan Sports Car Club will hold an endurance and obstacle race at 10:00 a.m. Sunday at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

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Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "My Game Goes From Bad to Worse!"

DIAGNOSIS: Watch These Important Details.

TREATMENT: The waggle is not, as many may think, just a bit of aimless fidgeting that goes on while the player is getting lined up for the shot.

The waggle — in case the term should be new to you — is the little series of preliminary motions made between the time you take your stance and the time the backswing actually begins. And if you're looking around for a way to improve your golf swing, you might try starting with the waggle.

Keep the waggle smooth and free, yet firm and purposeful. You might look at it this way: The waggle is the swing in miniature.

Make it back and forth along the intended line of flight, and keep your shoulders out of the act. The waggle is done only with the hands and arms. What you're trying to do during the waggle is get the feel of the shot that's coming up.

One last thing: On the waggle for a full shot, the clubhead should come back about two feet. Shorten the waggle proportionately for shorter shots.

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Frandes 2b 3:10
Sengren 3b 3:10

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Davenport 3b 3:10
Egiz 1b 3:10
Mays 1b 3:10
Sauer 1b 3:10
Cepeda 1b 3:10
Spencer 1b 3:10
A. Lockman 1b 3:10
Schmidt 1b 3:10
Thomas 1b 3:10
Kirkland 1b 3:10
Constance 1b 3:10
Gomez 1b 3:10
Worthen 1b 3:10

CHICAGO
Beard 1b 3:10
Fox 3b 3:10
Goodman 3b 3:10
Lollar c 3:10
Francis 1b 3:10
Landis 1b 3:10
Smith 1b 3:10
Torgerson 1b 3:10
Aparicio 1b 3:10
Wilson 1b 3:10
Pierce 1b 3:10

BALTIMORE
Gardner 2b 3:10
Pulick 1b 3:10
Woodling 1b 3:10
Marshall 1b 3:10
Green 1b 3:10
Robinson 3b 3:10
Castman 1b 3:10
Altenet 1b 3:10
Miranda 1b 3:10
Johnson 1b 3:10
Furca 1b 3:10
Wiesler 1b 3:10
Beason 1b 3:10
Esbury 1b 3:10

NEW YORK — If it's a television war the National League wants the Yankees can give it to them, says Yankee co-owner Dan Topping, but he'd rather see a sensible truce in the matter.

"We must decide pretty soon," he added, "whether we're playing baseball or running a lot of TV shows."

Topping made his comment to Dick Young, baseball writer of the New York Daily News when asked about the flood of National League games being beamed into New York on television.

First arrangements were made for 78 Phillies games to be televised to New York from Philadelphia when the Yankees were out of town.

Then Wednesday, station WNTA-TV announced a package of more than 40 games involving the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants to be beamed to New York from St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The station said three additional games with pennant significance might be added later.

"The other guys should remember that if we want to," Topping told Young, "we can go a lot of places on TV that they can't. I think any network would take Yankee and Milwaukee games from coast to coast."

The Yankee executive said he had been offered a chance of reprisal telecasts into National League cities but had declined, as late as last December.

"I'd hate to make the same mistake these other guys are doing," he added. "They're pouring this stuff into major league towns all over the place."

"It's more a beer war or a war by the sponsors. I'm not going to get into it right now because I still believe baseball belongs to one TV station and one radio station right in your own territory."

Twenty-two games involving the Dodgers and Giants will be televised into New York from St. Louis. A like number probably will be beamed from Pittsburgh.

Good News for Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' troubled outfield situation improved a bit Thursday night when the club announced that leftfielder Wes Covington will rejoin the team in Chicago Friday.

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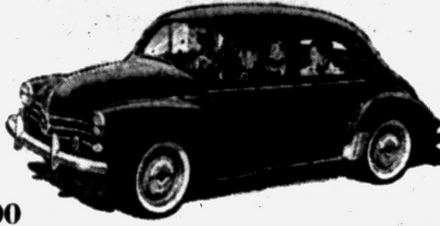


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NEW BORUM BOATS
This Week!!

Gerald Stifter, Michigan State first baseman, was a member of the Michigan Hearst All-Star baseball team in 1954 and 1955.

Milford Stays Unbeaten, Evans Wins 3rd for Avon

Full schedules in the Wayne-Oakland and Suburban Catholic leagues highlighted yesterday's area prep baseball action.

Avondale's Dennis Evans won his 3rd straight and Romeo extended its winning streak to seven in other games.

Milford's 5-1 victory over Northville featured the W-O slate. Terry Anderson hurled the win and helped at the plate as the Redskins held 1st place with 4-0.

Bloomfield Hills took over 2nd in the standing by whipping Brighton 10-6 paced by John Leslie's grand slam homer. Winning pitcher Bruce Withers also homered.

Clarkston and Holly came up with big rallies in the final inning to post triumphs. The Wolves got seven on eight hits to trip Clarenceville 9-4 while Holly overcame a 6-2 deficit to win 7-6.

A sparkling relief job by Dave Gaddie, 5½ shutout innings with 10 strikeouts, helped offset the losers' fast start which included a 3-run home run by Glen Simmons.

Amos Bradsher batted in the clinching marker and was the victor in relief for Holly. Loser Ross Fockler whiffed 13.

St. Frederick went down to its 3rd straight SCL defeat bowing to St. Clement 7-5. Dave Blake was the loser. St. Benedict upset Royal

Oak St. Mary 6-5 in another loop tilt.

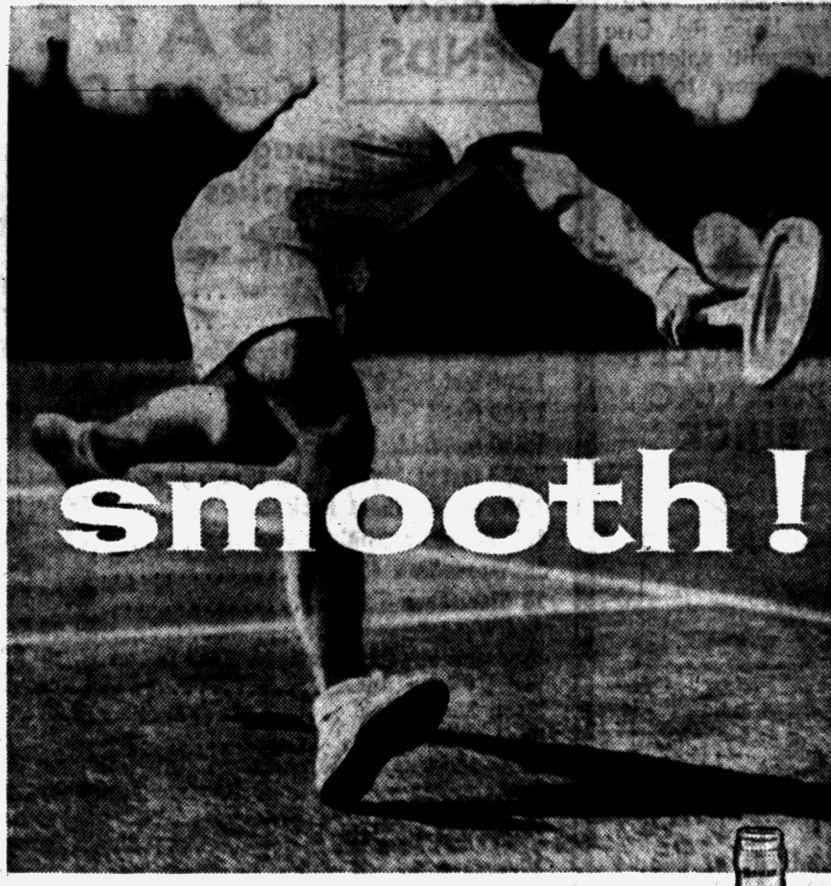
Avondale tripped Madison 9-2 for its 2nd Oakland B victory in three starts. Evans was also the batting star with a triple and double for three runs-batted-in.

Romeo broke a 4-4 tie on Ray Ritter's two-run single to nip Lapeer 6-5. Ritter had three hits as Bob Galan hurled his 5th win. Three of Lapeer's five hits were home runs.

In other games, Oak Park lost to Detroit Thurston 6-3. Royal Oak Shrine blanked St. Gabriel 3-0 and Utica fell before Lake Shore, 4-3.

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LAW DAY PARTICIPANTS — Many persons gathered in Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom at 11 a. m. yesterday to hear the first Law Day U. S. A. ceremony in Oakland County, which was part of a nationwide program to show what part law plays in America's free society. Four of the leaders of the brief ceremony here were (l-r) Rev. William H. Marbach, J. A. Tillson, senior member of the Oakland County Bar Assn., William R. Beasley, association president, and Carl W. Forsythe, Ferndale attorney who delivered a talk on the importance of Law Day U. S. A.

Favor Rhee's Party in Korean Election

By K. C. HWANG

SEOUL, Korea (U-P) — Votes cast today by an estimated nine million South Koreans are expected to return President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party to control of the National Assembly but with a reduced majority.

★ ★ ★

The Koreans balloted for 233 members of the one-house Legislature after a quiet month's campaign between the Liberals and Democrats led by Vice President Chang Myun.

Only four incidents of polling violence were reported, none of them fatal.

Nearly final results are expected tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Although both Rhee and Chang have two more years to serve, the election was considered a test of Rhee's administration and an indication of results in the 1960 presidential election if Rhee—now 83—does not run.

No Face Lifting for Me, Insists Gary Cooper

NEW YORK (U-P) — Gary Cooper, back in circulation after some plastic surgery, insisted today it just wasn't a face-lifting job.

"I've been making a living on this battered old face for years," he told an interviewer. "Why should I change it?"

★ ★ ★

The veteran film star explained he went into a hospital two weeks ago to have the effects of a battered nose broken twice over the years) corrected, and to have a cyst removed from his left jaw.

"Now where in the world did they get that face-lifting theory?" asked rugged Gary. "Must have been some poor little elevator operator who peddled it."

The explanation didn't still all skepticism.

★ ★ ★

"How come the bags under the chin are gone?" said one bystander.

"He looks 20 years younger," commented another.

OPEN 6:30 **COMMERCE** EMpire 3-0661
SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE ROAD

Another Walt Disney Hit!
A SHOW for the WHOLE FAMILY!
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TONIGHT - SATURDAY

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WALT DISNEY THE STORY OF **Perri** First true-life Fantasy

all set to delightful new Disney music

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Fred MacMURRAY James BARTON Dorothy MALONE
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SYDNEY CHAPLIN • JOHN GAVIN • JOHN LARUE • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Youth Kills Coach Trying to Scare Him

BANNING, Calif. (U-P) — "I wasn't going to kill him—just scare him and show I wasn't scared."

That's the explanation 15-year-old James Johnson made to police yesterday after he shot a high school football coach in the left thigh with a shotgun.

★ ★ ★

Arthur Linden, 31, also athletic director at Banning Union High School, was reported in serious condition from loss of blood.

★ ★ ★

Police said that after Linden broke up a fist fight between Johnson and two other students in the gymnasium, Johnson went outside and got a 16-gauge shotgun from his father's parked pickup truck. Then he fired the gun from the hip, point blank at the coach, officers said.

Johnson was booked in Juvenile Hall on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

A Girl for the Pecks

HOLLYWOOD (U-P) — Gregory Peck and his wife Veronique are parents of a 6-pound, 8-ounce girl born at Santa Monica Hospital.

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Open 6:45 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE MIGHT OF IT THE SIGHT OF IT STUNS THE SCREEN!

BOMBERS B-52

Mounting tension all the way—with non-stop guy-girl excitement!

Her most exciting role!

STARRING **NATALIE WOOD** **KARL MALDEN** PLUS

FASTER THAN "THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE!"

M-G-M presents **STEWART GRANGER-RHONDA FLEMING** **GUN GLORY**

CHILL WILLS-STEVE ROWLAND JAMES GREGORY-JACQUES AUBUCHON

Sara Berner Divorced LOS ANGELES (U-P) — Actress Sara Berner, 41, has divorced her husband, talent agent Milton Rosner, 36. She plays Jack Benny's radio show telephone operator, Mabel Flapsaddle. She charged Rosner with cruelty, claiming he criticized and dominated her.

Nathan Hale was only 21 when he was hanged as a spy.

—Last Times TONIGHT—
STEWART GRANGER "GUN GLORY"
JAYNE MANSFIELD "THE BURGLAR"

SATURDAY ONLY **EAGLE**

Karloff Turns Killer... In A Horror-Crammed Thriller!

BORIS Karloff THE DEVIL COMMANDS

A mad wizard places the veil beyond the grave!

PLUS

FOUR DOWN ... ONE TO GO!

RORY CALHOUN **DOMINO KIDD**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA SAT. MATINEE
SERIAL CHAP. 4 "CONGO BILL"
4-CARTOONS-4

MON. Thru SAT.
BARGAIN HOURS:
10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M.
ADULTS 25c

Now **KEECO** ALL COLOR • FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

GIRL MOST LIKELY

JANE POWELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON • TERESA WRIGHT • CAMERON MITCHELL

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NOW! **Oakland** At 1:07, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

HERE IT IS THAT WONDERFUL MASTERPIECE OF SHEER DELIGHT!

Walt Disney's **Snow White** and the Seven Dwarfs

EXTRA! DISNEY CARTOON PLUS "LAPLAND" 30 Min. Featurette

—STARTING SUNDAY—
DANNY KAY in "MERRY ANDREW"

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Hollywood's Greatest Shocker of All Time!

SO TERRIFYING WE HAVE TO INSURE YOUR LIFE!

\$1000 IN CASE OF DEATH BY FRIGHT*

DURING THE SHOWING OF "MACABRE"

*NOT VALID FOR PEOPLE WITH KNOWN HEART OR NERVOUS CONDITIONS.

MACABRE MEANS HORROR!

Starring WILLIAM PRINCE • JIM BACKUS An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

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