

Probers Renew Questioning of Beck

School Groups Visiting Washington



ALL ABOARD — Lincoln Junior High seniors board Greyhound buses for their trip to Washington at 6 a.m. today. They will return Sunday morning. Madison and Washington students took the train. Both groups plan hectic three-day tours of the capital from dawn to dusk.



PACKING THEIR GRIPS — Washington Junior High School seniors, Judith Rouse, left, and Diane Pickford take a last minute look to be sure they haven't forgotten anything as they pack for their class trip to Washington, D. C. Baggage was stored at the school the night before to insure an early start today.

Warning Issued by Summerfield on Postal Funds

Ike Informs Newsmen He'll Take Budget Fight to Nation in 2 Talks

WASHINGTON (INS) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield served notice today that he probably will have to ask Congress for more than the \$3,250,000,000 already requested to run the Post Office in the next fiscal year.

Summerfield, who had a bitter battle with the lawmakers before getting additional funds for the current fiscal year, issued the new warning at a White House meeting of GOP congressional leaders.

He told the legislators that postal costs are still rising and said he doubted very much that the funds asked in the new budget would be sufficient to see his department through the year.

His statement came as the House Postoffice Committee met to take action on the administration's request to raise second and third class postal rates on newspapers, magazines and commercial mail.

At the white house meeting, the Republican leadership advised Summerfield to get in touch immediately with Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) of the Senate subcommittee, to explain his problem.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, of Calif., said this would be better than waiting that the funds in the postal bill are not sufficient to last out the year.

Meanwhile, in a news conference today, President Eisenhower said he plans to go on radio and television not once, but twice, to carry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Gambler Clammed Up Before Grand Jury

Costello Languishes in Jail Cell

NEW YORK (U-P) — Dapper gambler Frank Costello languishes in a jail cell today because he refused to talk about a mysterious note on \$651,284 in winnings.

The one time king of the nation's racketeers was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse yesterday after he clammed up before a grand jury.

He remained silent, he said, because answers might incriminate him. But a judge ruled him in contempt of court.

Police found the note on Costello after a pot-bellied assassin shot him Thursday night. The bullet only grazed the skull of the 66-year-old gambler.

The note read in part: "Gross casino wins as of 4-26-37 \$651,284. Casino wins less markers \$435,695."

"Marker" is betting slang for an IOU. One police theory is that somebody unable to pay off his "marker" decided to murder Costello.

The gambler was shot in the lobby of a swank apartment house overlooking Central Park. He was headed for his apartment when a gunman lunged into the lobby and fired a .38-caliber bullet at him.

After one fruitless session with the jury, Costello was taken before General Sessions Judge Jacob Schurman. The judge sent him back to the jury again with orders to talk.

Costello refused a second time. The judge then held him in contempt of court and sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse.

The grand jury is investigating the shooting. Police claim Costello lied when he said he didn't know who attacked him nor why.

Rainstorms Cloud Outlook for Weather

Partly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms late tonight is forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be around 54-58.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tomorrow with a high of 78-82 Thursday afternoon and Friday will be cooler, with more showers Friday and Saturday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 54. The thermometer registered 80 at 1 p.m.

Unidentified Planes Buzz Manhattan

Mystery Surrounds Jets

NEW YORK (U-P) — Reports of low-flying unidentified jet planes created a mystery in the city last night.

A fighter-interceptor sent up to track them could not find them. The planes "buzzed" Manhattan from the southern tip of the island to the area around George Washington Bridge.

Only one jet flight was verified. The operations office at the Navy's Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn said a twin-engine Navy jet took off at 9:45 p.m. and landed at the field at 10:30 p.m.

First reports of the mystery planes were at 10 p.m., and reports of jet flights kept pouring in for the next 2 1/2 hours.

PLANES HUNTED

The control center of the 26th Air Defense Command Division ordered a fighter-interceptor to leave McGuire Air Force Base near Ft. Dix, N. J., to seek out the unidentified planes. A radar-equipped jet reported it sighted no aircraft. The fighter-interceptor pilot was returning to McGuire at 11:30 p.m. when word came the mystery jets had returned to the skies over Manhattan.

The McGuire plane returned to

Manhattan, searched again over a wide area, but again reported sighting no strange plane.

A spokesman at the Air Defense Command at Roslyn on Long Island said today the command had sent up a radar-equipped jet last night but it was unable to find any plane in flight.

The spokesman conjectured that the noise reported could have come from one jet on a cross-country mission, whose flight was not known to any of the airports checked.

Hospital Bond Issue Endorsed

City Advisory Council's Executive Board Urges 'Yes' Vote at Polls

The Executive Board of the Greater Pontiac Advisory Council has endorsed the May 20 bond issue vote for the city hospital and increased sewage treatment plant facilities for the city.

Board members encouraged voters to vote "yes" for the six different proposals, based on the "public need" that the projects be completed.

The May general obligation bond vote primarily will consist of \$1-\$350,000 for a hospital parking lot, \$350,000 for a hospital parking lot, and \$2,700,000 toward a new sewage plant.

There will also be a vote on a one mill tax increase.

Actually, residents will be voting on an additional mill, but tax rates are expected to go up \$1.50 per thousands of assessed valuation. The half mill will be from the 1934 hospital bond vote which was approved but never levied.

Duke, 'Old Salts' Meet

LONDON (INS) — The Duke of Windsor will be among 30 gold-braided old salts staging a get-together tonight at the United Service Club on Pall Mall. Over Port Brandy, the Duke will spin rip-roaring yarns with other members of the first naval class of the Royal Naval College at Osborne.

Teamster Chief Again Quizzed on Union Funds

Gives No Indication of Whether or Not He'll Answer Senators

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Senate rackets investigators called President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union for a new round of questioning today about his handling of union funds.

He appears today with a new attorney, but he has given no indication he will be any more communicative than he was last March. Then he took refuge behind the Fifth Amendment's protection in refusing to tell the senators whether he had diverted \$320,000 of union moneys to his own use. He pleaded that answers might incriminate him.

At the March hearing, Beck's chief counsel was former Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), who since has withdrawn. His new lawyer is Edward Bennett Williams.

Beck since has been indicted on federal income tax charges.

Whether he answers questions or not, Beck has stern orders from Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) to sit through the public hearings at which McClellan said other witnesses will give "derogatory" testimony about Beck.

McClellan said he wants to quiz Beck on these three scores in hearings to continue "well into next week."

1. Beck's handling of union funds, and reputed profits from business dealings with his own union.

ANY AMMUNITION?

2. Whether Beck has any ammunition with which to back up his now repudiated comment to newsmen that if he told all he knew it could "blow the lid right off the Senate." Beck later said he was misquoted.

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Beck's Lawyer Packs Punch for Judge, Jury

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Edward Bennett Williams, Dave Beck's new lawyer, has been described both as an old-school free-wheeling orator and as a modern whose forte is careful preparation.

Matter of fact, he is both.

Which technique he uses depends on the occasion. As a re-



E. D. WILLIAMS

sult, the impression can be completely contradictory. It all depends on when you heard him.

Before a jury, he can turn on the oratory on behalf of a client with such skill that he has been known to make women jurors weep openly.

Arguing a motion before a judge, where there is no profit in oratory, he talks quietly and earnestly, ready to match citations with an opponent. Williams comes so well prepared and has such a prodigious memory that he never seems to have to look up his citations.

His ability to play either the old school or the modern attorney's role with equal ease has brought Williams, at 36, considerable fame as a trial lawyer and client, many of them with fat pocket-books, bidding for his services.

Youth, Girl Die in 2 Accidents

Car Crashes Kill Detroit, Farmington Teenagers; Injured Total 9

A pair of accidents yesterday took the lives of a Detroit youth and a Farmington girl.

The dead are John T. Grzech, 18, of 5538 Mitchell St., Detroit; and Patricia Diamond, 17, of 26432 LaMura St., Farmington.

Grzech was killed when his car smashed into the rear of one driven by Millard Wilson, 49, of 46336 Dequindre Rd., Troy Township. The accident took place on Dequindre just south of Square Lake road, shortly after midnight.

Five others were injured in Grzech's car. They were Vivian Nowicki, 17; Frank Babinski, 19; JoAnn Kempkowski, 18; and Susan Drobchuck, 17; all of Hamtramck; and Robert Rinehart, 20, of Detroit.

Wilson was also injured. All were admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Patricia Diamond was killed when her car collided with a truck driven by Benjamin Q. Bryant, 23, of Salem, at the intersection of Harrison and Five Mile Rds., in Livonia.

Also injured were Noel Reiser, 17, and Sandra Timm, 16, of Farmington, who were riding with Miss Diamond. Bryant's wife, Maria, was injured while riding in the truck. All were taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment.

Dog Off to Israel Today

GENEVA (INS) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was scheduled to emplane for Beirut tonight, en route to Israel. He will be accompanied by U. N. Undersecretary Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Look Out Washington

Junior High Students Off to Tour Capital

It was "Washington or Bust" for 328 Pontiac junior high school seniors as they set off this morning for an intensive three-day tour of the nation's capital.

Two of the classes, from Washington and Madison Junior Highs, are traveling by train, while Lincoln seniors departed on Greyhound buses at 6 a.m.

Baggage was packed in advance and stored at the schools last night to avoid last minute delays this morning.

Accompanied by faculty members the youngsters face packed schedules of sight seeing from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day.

The two groups will stay at different hotels but will take similar tours. The Lincoln class scheduled follows:

Tomorrow they will visit the White House, Capitol, Bureau of Engraving, Supreme Court, FBI Building, National Art Gallery, Library of Congress and National Archives.

On Friday, the tour includes trips to Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Embassy Row, Smithsonian Institute, Washington Monument.

Saturday is a light day, commencing with a picnic at the Lincoln Memorial. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mother and Daughter Fine

Firemen Greet Newcomer

Three Pontiac firemen split up midwife duties yesterday, and cooperated in bringing a new resident into the world.

The trio arrived on the emergency call shortly after Mrs. Alonsar Rouser, 472 Branch St., gave birth to an 8 lb. 10 ounce daughter. Fireman Lawrence Bentfield took care of the truck driving chores on the way to the hospital.

Lt. Charles Marion (a veteran of one earlier delivering experience) attended to the mother, and Fireman Robert Betzing gave the youngster oxygen.

Lt. Marion said the traditional slap on the posterior was not administered. "They don't do that anymore," he said professionally, "the baby was breathing alright, so it wasn't necessary."

Detroit's Balm Weather Too Much for 3 Tots

DETROIT (U-P) — Detroit's balmy spring weather proved too much for three toddlers yesterday.

Two-year-old Shawn Murray leaped out of a fourth-story window while playing with a pinwheel. He fell. However, Shawn landed on soft grass and was not hurt seriously.

Wayne Swift, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, fell out of a second-story window of his home, landing on a concrete walk. He suffered a possible brain concussion and severe bruises.

Janice Elaine Garner, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Garner, suffered a broken left leg when she fell from a second-story porch railing and landed on a concrete walk.

GMCT Dealers Optimistic

Truck Sales Upturn Seen

High business optimism among 3,000 GMC truck dealers indicates the industry this year has an excellent chance to equal the 1956 figure, Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division, said today.

Monaghan, R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager, and several other GMC officials yesterday completed a series of dealer meetings held in GMC's 19 sales zones throughout the country.

"Almost without exception, our dealers have told us that there is a new feeling of business confidence and sales activity in their areas," Monaghan said.

"While industry truck sales for the first quarter have been about seven per cent below the comparable period of 1956, we think the volume of business now developing will make up lost ground and give the industry an excellent chance in 1957 of equalling the 303,000 trucks sold last year."

Some of the factors contributing to the fresh new outlook for increased truck sales, Monaghan said, include plenty of moisture in previous drought-stricken farming areas, a good volume of business for over-the-road operators, and the coming impact of the national road-building program.



P. J. MONAGHAN

"We noted that in several of our sales zones, April GMC truck sales were over the March totals ranging from 11.9 per cent to 39.2 per cent," the GM executive said. "We consider a normal about 10 per cent."

Of greatest interest to dealers on the product side of the picture seemed to be air suspension for trucks, Monaghan said.

GMC now is in production on 10 air suspension models in the 50,000 to 65,000 lb. gross combination weight class and is in the process of delivering the first ones to its zones.

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REVIEWING YEAR — Ralph L. Wilson, (center) of Hasse's Pharmacy, 442 W. Huron, is shown reviewing highlights of his busy year as president of the Oakland County Pharmaceutical Assn. With him are Eugene E. Land (left) of Royal Oak, and Robert S. Meneses, Sylvan Lake. Membership in the association has risen to 60 per cent of the pharmacists in the county, Wilson said.

4 Juveniles Held in Fatal Shooting During Holdup

STERLING CITY, Tex. (U)—Four boys only 12 and 13 years old were taken into custody last night after a filling station attendant was shot to death in an attempted holdup.

They were captured after their car ran a police roadblock and turned over at San Angelo, Tex., 43 miles southeast of Sterling.

Sheriff Bill Green of Sterling County identified them as Mike Martinez, 13; Herman Lee Wright, 13; Doyle Hall, 12; and Mickey Rocha, 13.

Martinez, Wright and Hall were slightly hurt when the car wrecked.

Lying on a stretcher at a hospital, young Wright asked policemen and Don Coopedge, a reporter for the San Angelo Times: "What happened to that guy in Sterling City?"

"He died," a policeman answered.

"I knew we shouldn't have done it. Mike shot him. I didn't know what we were going to do. Mike shot him six times. He ran to the car and said: 'Let's go on.' Then he made me give him more bullets."

All the boys live at Big Spring, 45 miles northwest of Sterling in west Texas. No charges were filed against them immediately.

Detroit Educator Dies

DETROIT (INS)—Funeral service will be held today for Wales C. Martindale, former superintendent of Detroit schools, Martindale died Monday at the age of 94 at the White Hall Convalescent Home.

In Nov. He served as school chief from 1897 until 1912 being appointed to the post when he was only 35.

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Criticizes Own Paintings Grandma Moses Muses

NEW YORK (INS)—Grandma Moses is in New York to look at the "dreams" she has painted.

This most famous American "primitive" style painter, properly named Anna Mary Robertson Moses, will be 97 years old next September. Her face is wrinkled and mottled, but her eyes are bright blue and her speech is gay and down-to-earth.

Grandma, looking over the collection of her paintings which toured Europe, won rave reviews from each country's art critics, and are now on display at New York's Galerie St. Etienne, smiled at a painting and said:

"It took some long look to remember, that dream."

The tiny little farm woman who became a world-famous painter at 76 explained that she "kind of remembered" the scenes she painted and that although some were from nature, "most all are imagination."

SHE REMINISCES

As she toured the exhibition of country scenes, painstakingly painted in gay, beautiful colors, she reminisced about the first car she saw in her upstate New York home in 1913; the many different kind of sleighs of her youth. She also had some sharp-eyed comments on "lots of things I could remedy" on some of the paintings.

Looking at the world from the

point of view of a woman who was born the year Lincoln was elected president, Grandma Moses said:

"The world has changed greatly in the last 50 years. You hardly know where you're going. Fifty years ago there were just paths."

"Young people are changing—they're more forward, better educated. That's a great improvement. They're all working up to being president."

"In the next 50 years we'll have a woman president. Someday maybe we'll have two presidents—we have two parties, why not two presidents?"

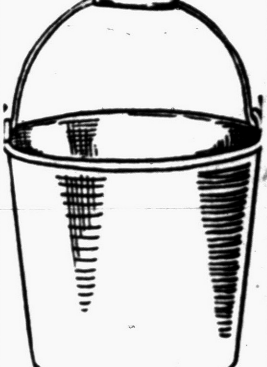
Mailmen Feed Dogs; Pets Repay Kindness

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—Postmaster Fergus McRee reports his mail carriers have faithfully followed his advice to be kind to dogs—even to feed them dog candy—to keep from being bitten. And what happens?

Folks are complaining their dogs like the mail men so much they're following them around and getting lost.

"And people along one man's route," said McRee, "are complaining about the friendly dogs following him and running through their yards."

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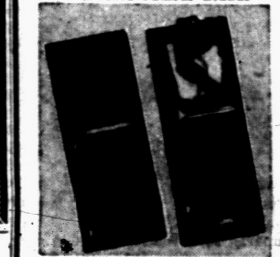
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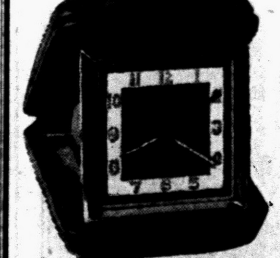
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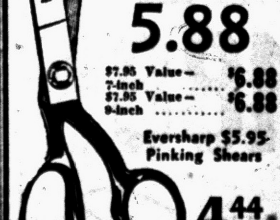


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Formosa to Get Guided Missiles

Red China Warns U.S. It Still Plans to Seek 'Liberation' of Island

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China warned today the stationing of U.S. guided missiles on Formosa will not shake its intention to "liberate" the Nationalist Chinese island.

The United States announced yesterday it had agreed with Chiang Kai-shek's government to station a U.S. Air Force unit on Formosa equipped with Matador missiles. Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, the U. S. 7th Fleet commander, announced earlier today advance units equipped with Matadors already had arrived on Formosa.

The Matador can carry nuclear warheads and has a range of several hundred miles, enough to hit some of Red China's biggest air bases opposite Formosa. The United States said the missiles were being stationed on Formosa solely for the defensive purpose of deterring and if necessary repelling an attack.

The expected Chinese Communist reaction was broadcast by the Peiping radio.

Quoting the official Communist party organ, Peiping People's Daily, it said the "Chinese people's determination to liberate Taiwan (Formosa) will never be shaken by the stationing of an American atomic weapons unit on that island."

Heavy on Dating

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP) — Lake most barbers, Bart McKinney is fond of calendars — all 132 hanging in his shop. Last year he collected 366.



GREETINGS? — A snafu in his local draft board at Upper Marlboro, Md., proves a puzzler for M. Sgt. Frank A. Vanderboegh as he reads a letter directing him to report for a physical examination. Vanderboegh, a 29-year veteran, now stationed in Washington, D. C., with Headquarters Command USAF, Bolling Air Force Base, is thinking more about retiring than enlisting.

Says Egypt's Jews to Resettle in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish Agency official said today the entire Jewish community in Egypt will be resettled in Israel or other countries by September.

Zalman Sharagai, head of the agency's immigration department said that at the time of the Sinai invasion last November nearly 40,000 Jews were in Egypt. Since then, he said, 15,000 have immigrated to Israel or are in assembly points in Europe awaiting passage. An additional 12,000 are expected by September.

Well earned tribute: A monument to the Rhode Island Red Hen stands in Adamsville, R. I.

Frank Lloyd Wright Lights Fuse in Arizona Controversy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS) — World-famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright — whose recent designs range from a mile-high skyscraper to a house made from balloons — has lit the fuse to an explosive controversy that may blast the ancient Arizona statehouse into oblivion.

The 87-year-old Wright, who has his winter headquarters on the Arizona desert north of Phoenix, is making headlines throughout the state with his "functional" design for a new state capitol.

Opposing Wright and his plans for a sprawling single-level capitol — topped with a hexagonal open-work dome — which he calls "Oasis," is a group of Phoenix architects who have been commissioned by the State Planning and Building Commission.

The state-commissioned group, known as the Associated State Capitol Architects, has offered designs for a 26-story skyscraper, similar to United Nations headquarters in New York.

Its chief spokesman is Albert B. Spector, an outspoken and dynamic Phoenix attorney who has been openly critical of Wright in the verbal battle over what shape the proposed capitol should take.

Wright describes the skyscraper as a "monstrous aberration," "a derby hat on top of a telephone pole" not suited to the Arizona landscape. In acrid and sarcastic terms, he has lashed out at the architects for what he calls "their

utter disregard for the natural beauty of Arizona."

NOT NEW YORK
Insisting that "a capitol in the sun country should not resemble anything in New York," Wright suggests that his building be placed in Papago Park, a state-owned, desert tract east of Phoenix.

He argues that any plans to place a new capitol at its present location near downtown Phoenix would only further complicate the city's traffic problems.

Under Wright's recommendations, both houses of the State Legislature, the governor's office and the State Supreme Court would be located in "Oasis," with what he described as the "lesser functions of state government" remaining in the present capitol.

Wright's ultra-modern and unique "Oasis" includes plans for several fountains and gardens of desert cactus. He says the design is "as natural as nature itself" and would attract persons all over the world to Arizona.

Spector points out the state constitution fixes the site for the capitol within the city limits of Phoenix, adding that Papago Park is "some nine miles from the present complex of state government functions in the existing capitol area."

Acknowledging Wright's "great contribution to American architecture as a kind of fermenting or catalytic force," Spector charges the "Oasis" plan "completely fails

to understand the complicated flow of work between all the administrative agencies, the governor's office and the legislature.

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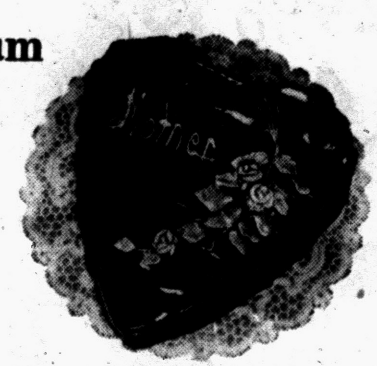
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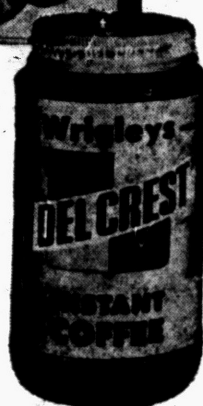
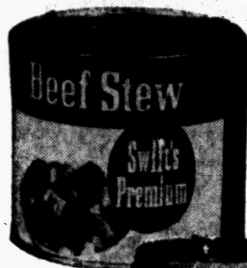
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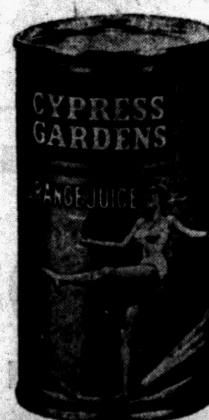
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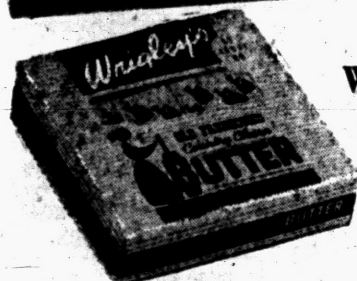
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Other officers installed at the recent meeting held in the Adah Shelly Library were Mrs. Conrad Burlison, vice president; Mrs. Lee Greeshover, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Folsom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph McLeod, treasurer.

Mrs. Hargley Bray will serve as weight recorder and Mrs. Elmer Davis, scales manager. Mrs. Robert Bunce acted as installing officer.

Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. William Tiffin, program; Mrs. Park Nique, telephone; Mrs. Thomas Clifton, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Ruggles, trophies; Mrs. Thomas Bartle, historian, and Mrs. Bunce, publicity.

During the program portion of the meeting, Wayne Seifert, assistant agricultural agent of the Oakland County Extension Service, spoke on "House Plants."

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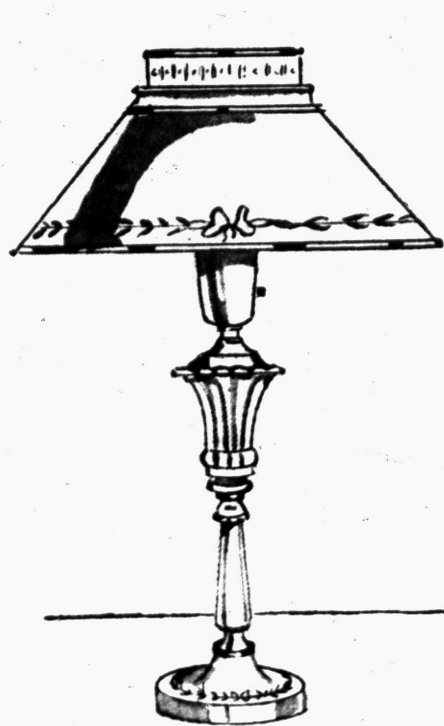
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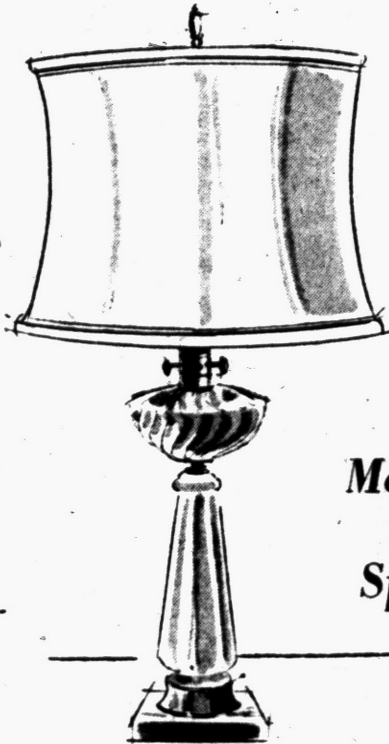
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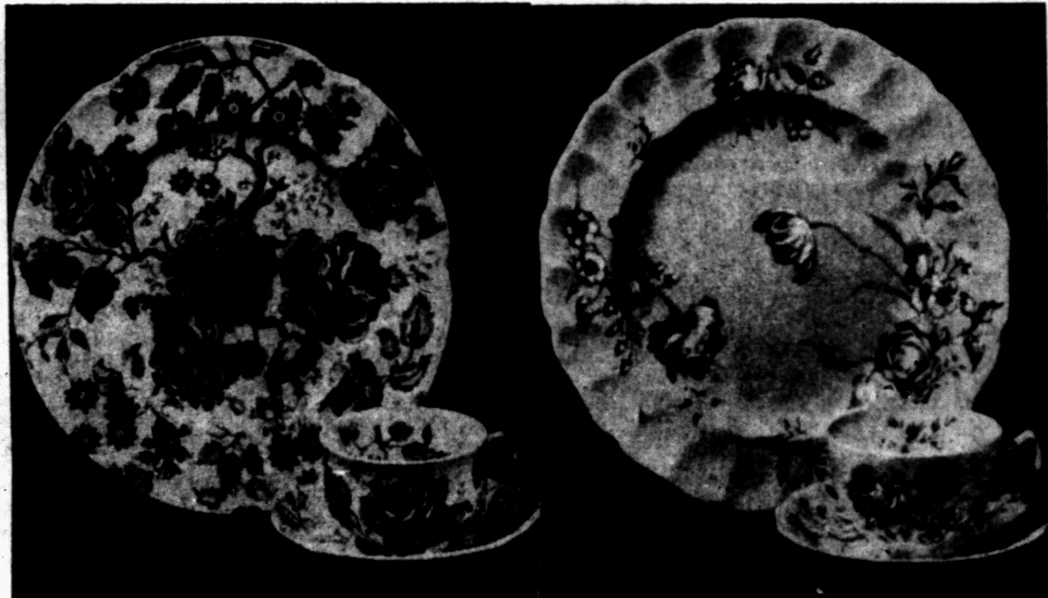


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Winters Defends Fellow Comedians

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — The great analytical public is concerned these days about how melancholy comedians really are. Each is pictured as a Pagliacci, only with more neuroses.

If they didn't have ratings to support, and tense inhibitions to fight, it is believed likely they would kill their wives and agents and then throw themselves, nothlike, at a klieg light.

One of them, a man with a mobile moon of a face named Jonathan Winters, wishes people would stop worrying the subject.

"Everybody's an authority on the comedian," he says. "On how sick he is. He leads a quiet, businesslike life with the wife and kids and they say — 'Why doesn't he go to Lindy's and laugh it up?' You're supposed to hang out with the boys and tell jokes or you're neurotic."

"I hung out in Lindy's exactly once in my life and that was enough for me. You do that a few times and it looks like either you're a lush or you're out of work."

NOT ANY SICKER

In defense of the comedian, the comedian says, "I don't think he's any sicker in the head than other people in other professions. He doesn't suffer a manic depression offstage as a result of being funny onstage, as so many people seem to think. It's just that so much is expected of him."

Winters, whose magnificent face can register a maniacal expression over the simplest matter — say a slice of calves' liver which has just been delivered to him, went on to describe the average day in the life of the comic.

He gets on a commuter train to go from Hastings-on-Hudson

to NBC, New York City, and the man next to him says: "Say it's none of my business but I heard a joke last night that can't miss on your show. Want to hear it — I give it to you free?"

In the cab from Grand Central, the driver stares belligerently through the rear view mirror and remarks: "Say, it's none of my business, but aren't you Jonathan Winters? Saw you last week. Are you supposed to be funny?"

He shakes his head, shrugs his shoulders. "Maybe it's me, but — you could use dancing girls or something."

The comedian then goes to his agent. Agent: "Say, Jonathan,

this is really none of my business but I think your clothes are out of date, drab. Go out and get yourself a new wardrobe, eh, boy? No offense . . ."

AMATEUR COMEDIAN

In the restaurant, there's a man at the bar — a salesman for a screwdriver company. "Say, it's none of my business but how much do you make on a show? I'm an amateur comedian myself, got a few gags you might be interested in . . ."

In the commuter train going home, your next-door neighbor says, "Say, it's none of my business, Jon, but aren't you getting

fleshy? Watch that heart. No good for your ratings either."

"And so," says Winters, "goes the 18-hour lecture every day. As you lie in bed, you can't help wondering — should I go to sleep or lie here awhile and let him give me some advice too?"

Actually, this sort of routine doesn't worry Winters any more for two reasons. First, he's used to it, and second, it is none of their business.

But he uses the day-in-a-nutshell to illustrate how a comedian can't be expected to be funny in his offhours. He's too busy fending off other people's jokes to reel his own.

Comedy on TV is an insecure business, at funniest, these days. The highly touted ratings indicate that people don't laugh long at one face in their living room and, as Winters says, "If a young guy can get a three-year run on TV in anything, he's lucky."

SUCCESSFUL GROOVE

Though he has his own network show, and appears to be settling into a successful groove, Jonathan is preparing to write and illustrate humorous books (he's a graduate of the Dayton, Ohio, Art Institute). His wife, an artist, is also prepared for eventualities.

"She's been painting mostly

walls, but she should be able to go back to canvas if necessary," he says. "Also, the kids are growing up. The girl's only 1 and not very productive — but the boy's 7, and going places."

Artest Clarkston Man on Desertion Charge

The Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest Tuesday of David Elmer Black, 19, of 5801 Clarridge Rd., Clarkston, on charges of desertion.

Black told state police officers and F.B.I. agents that he had been working as a lumberjack in Elizabethtown, N.Y., since deserting Sampson Air Force Base at Geneva, N.Y., in February 1936.

According to Charles W. Brown, special agent in charge, Black will be turned over to military authorities. He was found at his home in Clarkston.

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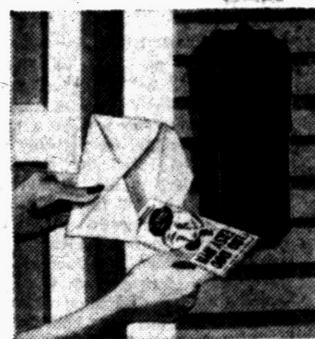
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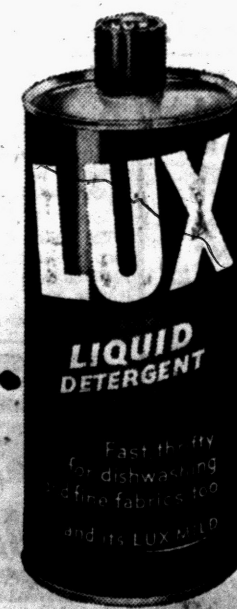
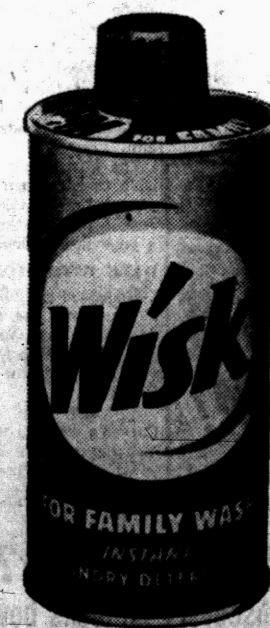
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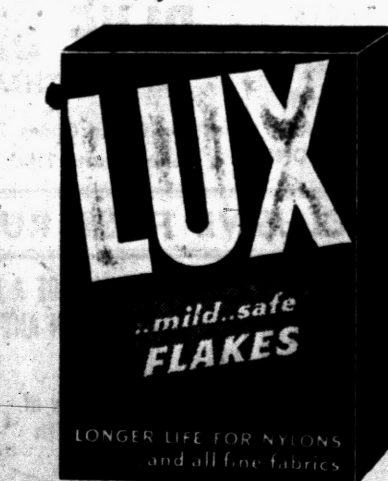
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By H. GUY MOATS

Where indications point to the windup of a very slow and decidedly unsatisfactory smelt season along the east shore of the state, some new fishing activities are beginning to take on more important aspects.

For some inexplicable reason the smelt just didn't materialize along the creek mouths and streams in the Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair stretches where in other springs they were in almost unbelievable plenty.

Perhaps it's the District Conservation official William Mason of Inlay City headquarters says that early, high and rocky waters may have permitted the silvery little fish to move in unsmoothed. With water too high for dipping, they could have moved with little observation.

On the brighter side is the beginning of walleye and perch runs in the Detroit river. Says Mason: "The perch run in the river is very good. It's unusual to have such a run, the best in several years. Perch, however, are a rather spotty proposition elsewhere along the east shore."

Walleyes are moving up the river, Mason says, but have not reached the St. Clair area. Commercial catch of the fish in Lake Erie is reported very good. Clinton river had a run, right up the hatchery here last year, but there's no present evidence of a repeat. Mason said Loon lake is the only area water planted to walleyes, and some 2,000 fingerlings were put in the lake this spring.

Bluegills are moving slowly, conservation men say, but more of the current weather will help.

Warmer temperatures will also start bass moving into spawning beds. Season on the bronzebacks opens June 15.

Michigan's fishing license is below the average for the U.S., with \$1.50 (U.S. average is \$2.12). Proposed state boost would still leave it under at \$2.00.

Trouters are advised that the popular Rifle River public recreation area in Ogemaw county is closed indefinitely to anglers because of road repairs east of Rose City.

Sports fishing trend in this area, in the opinion of conservation man Warren Kendall, is toward trout angling. "This may be the biggest fishing activity in the county in the not-too-far-distant future," Warren believes.



Too Much Food

Brookie Fishing Slows Up

By JACK PATTERSON

Two seasonal factors have tended to slow up fishing for native brook trout in the smaller streams where these fish are often the sole trout species. Both are a matter of too much food, one a normal, predictable affair, the other a result of nature's caprice.

In the first instance, this happens to be the spawning season for suckers and brook trout are quick to catch on to the idea of idling downstream from spawning beds and gorging on eggs and egg cases that come rolling down.

Surfaced with such easy pickings, the bigger fish particularly are inclined to be indifferent to the angler's offerings. This happens every spring and in one reason why brook trout fishing normally picks up fast along toward the latter part of May.

The other reason for an apparent listlessness of trout in normally fine waters is purely a matter of weather, more particularly rain. Heavy opening weekend rains loaded (and we mean loaded) many trout streams with anglerworms and nightcrawlers. We know of one instance on the Pigeon River where a pair of fishermen collected two large cans full of worms from one small pocket in the stream.

One doesn't have to be an ichthyologist to imagine the snowball's chance the angler's single worm has in competition with such abundance. Fortunately, although any heavy rains will put worms in the stream, overloading is a sometime and springtime thing. Brown trout, probably because they are most willing of the tribe to rise to a dry fly (except maybe the long-gone Michigan grayling) are the fly fisherman's favorite target. Since flies hatch every month of the year, albeit in nightly reduced numbers during cold months, there are few times during the season that these fish cannot be brought to the surface with an artificial.

As fly hatches increase in size and frequency, brown trout fishing will increase apace. For day-time fishing the next few weeks should be excellent. We are talking about fish from the legal size up to a pound or two.

The really big busters can be taken in the daytime, particularly from now until the end of the month, but night fishing is really the only practicable method of going after the over-five-pound fish.

Worms, dark wet flies and streamers are all favorites of the night fisherman, but for the whoopers the metallic silver flatfish in the smallest casting rod size, and fished with a casting outfit, may be the best bet. This may not sound like trout fishing gear but the fish and the fishing we're talking about is a specialized proposition and not to be confused with normal trout fishing.

Incidentally, night fishermen might do well to leave their spinning gear at home. The precise casts and constant line control necessary for night stream fishing just about rules out spin gear.

NY Fire Hazards Close Public Lands

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York's parched woodlands, thirsting for a heavy rain, continue to burst into flame.

The state conservation department has reported 28 new fires across the state, in addition to a 100-acre forest fire on Petic Mountain, four miles west of Catskill. The department said 52 fires broke out during the weekend.

Gov. Averell Harriman closed the state forest to the public last weekend. His order virtually banned all hunting and fishing.

Big Field for Archery Shoot

With 107 bowmen in action, OCSC's archery range was a busy place the last weekend, as club archers began their spring campaign.

Fifty-six targets were shot in several divisions for both men and women, as well as for intermediates and juniors with winners, as follows:

Men — EBAA freestyle — Terrence Babin 715, EBA Big Bear 731, EBA Knox 818, Bowman, Jack Borah 394, EBAA Instinct, Carl Reinisch 777, EBA Instinct, Steven DeLoe 484, EBA Instinct, Richard McMahon 554, Bowman, Ray Tice 485, Archer, Big LaChance 432, Women — EBA freestyle — Theobald Payne 480, Bowman Ann Knox 349, Archer, Bess DeLoe 395, Instinctive, EBA, Billy Hughes 418, EBA Ruth Rise 292, Bowman Polly Babin 324, Archer John Lawson 144, Boys — Intermediate — Jerry Fields 324, Girls — Juniors — Kathy Hughes 151, Junior boys — Jack Hiersen 394.

Grayling Holds Bowfishing Event

GRAYLING — A specially marked section of the Au Sable river near Grayling will be the scene of the 2nd annual Au Sable Bowfishing Carnival Saturday and Sunday (May 11 and 12) with headquarters in this northern Michigan community.

Suckers will be the target for the archers during the two-day carnival sponsored by the Grayling Bow Hunters and Grayling Sportsmen's Club in cooperation with the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce.

Archers will hunt from the banks of the river or from canoes and will compete for merchandise prizes. The competition will be open to all archers.



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Along the Outdoor Trail

H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Named to MUCC Posts

Johnson, Payne on Board

Three District Seven directors were elected at a recent meeting of Michigan United Conservation Clubs at the Musking Sportsmen's Club near Flint.

Marshall L. Johnson, editor of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club's magazine was chosen to fill a three-year term as District Seven's representative at the state level. Chosen for one-year terms were Weldon Payne, of Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, and Mike Burke of the Genesee County Sportsman's Club.

Ray Ball, and Johnson, were named by OCSC first vice president Ed Spicer to represent the Oakland County Sportsman's Club as delegates to the convention, June 15-16 at Ludington.

An invitation from OCSC to Dis-

Illegal Fishing Tops Game Law Arrests

Violation of state fishing laws was the leading cause for arrests made by conservation officers during the month of March. Officers made 299 arrests during the month, including 180 for fish law violations.

First Win for Skippers

Waterford won its first baseball game of the season by downing Van Dyke in an Inter-Lakes contest, 2-1, on the Skipper diamond. Chuck Gillis gave up five hits and got credit for the victory. Both runs were scored in the third inning.

Diedre Boosts Show Victories

Stewart Bryant of Mill Lake Farms Kennels has boosted his show victories for his fine 19-month-old German Shepherd bitch, Diedre of Mill Lake Farms, with a double win at the recent Ft. Wayne Ind., show. Diedre, which took best of breed at Madison Square Garden in February, went best of breed and first in working dogs at Ft. Wayne. Two weeks ago she won over 100 Shepherds in the Dayton, Ohio, Kennel Club show.

Bryant handles Diedre himself. She is the daughter of a pair of German imports, CH. Kondor and Erika, both of which he sold some time ago.

Diedre goes after another title this weekend at London, Ont., in a Canadian show, and then returns to compete in the May 19 Oakland County Kennel club show at Oak Park.

Solunar Tables

Following solunar tables, prepared especially for this area by John Alden Knight, noted outdoorsman, are designed to aid in selected times for fishing (hunting in season). Major periods last for an hour or two, the minor ones somewhat shorter.

	A.M.	M.	P.M.
Minor Major			
Thurs.	1:40 7:50	2:00 8:15	
Fri.	2:30 8:40	2:50 9:05	
Sat.	3:20 9:30	3:40 10:00	
Sun.	4:10 10:20	4:30 10:55	
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Tue.	6:00 12:20	6:20 12:50	
Wed.	7:00 12:45	7:25 1:15	

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TROUTERS AT WORK, AT EASE — In the early days of the Michigan trout season, the above Pontiac trouters were found "in residence" at the Beaudette "ranch" on the Au Sable North Branch. At top are Frank Woods (left), Lynn D. Allen and Frank Milward (right). Just above are, from left, Dr. L. A. Farnham, and "Chick" Laters. Only "working" angler was Allen, shown at right in the North Branch, one of the state's fine trout waters.

Bowfishing's Fun

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Any archer can improvise a bow-reel and heavy tipped arrow, but it is much simpler and more efficient to buy one of the commercial rigs. Well-known bowhunter and manufacturer, Fred Bear of Grayling, answers the following questions exclusively for All Outdoors.

Waterfowl Survey Begins

LANSING — The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently announced plans for its annual summer survey of waterfowl breeding and nesting grounds.

This material, when compiled, serves as the basis for the federal waterfowl regulations framework. Each of the states then establishes its hunting regulations for ducks, geese and other waterfowl within this federal framework.

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MUCC DIRECTORS — Two District 7 MUCC directors, named at a recent session of the sportsman's body were (above) from left, Weldon Payne (Multi-Lakes) and Marshall Johnson (OCSC). Payne is a one-year, Johnson three-year director. Both will represent their clubs at the coming state convention at Ludington.

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Around the Prep Front

BY BILL CORNWELL

The young men who patrol the baseball diamond continue to steal the show in high school sports activity around the Oakland County area.

Another no-hit masterpiece, a barrage of six home runs and a total of 46 runs in two games were the highlights of Tuesday's

Even another impressive track victory by Don McEwen's Cranbrook team failed to silence their thunder.

Berkley's Franz Neubrecht hur-

Allen Reiterates Wilt Will Depart

LAWRENCE, Kas. (INS) — Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, retired basketball coach at Kansas University, has repeated his prediction that cage star Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain will not play with the Jayhawks again next season.

However, Allen denied last night a story from Buffalo, N. Y., quoting him as saying there Sunday night that "Wilt made more than \$100,000 for the University last year and thinks it is time he made some for himself."

Allen contended that what he really said was that the Kansas turnpike authority predicted Wilt would make \$100,000 for them from fans motoring to Jayhawk games.

Little Rooster Softball Loop Starts Friday

The boys' softball league sponsored by youth groups of the First Free Methodist Church swings into action Friday night at 6 o'clock at Jaycee Park, Joslyn Ave. at Walton Blvd.

Purpose of the league is to provide summer recreation for boys of the junior and senior high departments of the Sunday School. This year's loop has been newly named the Little Rooster League.

The same four teams comprise the league — Fightin' Farmers, Bulldogs, Sluggers and Crusaders. The Fightin' Farmers are the defending champs.

Games are scheduled each Friday night until July 26, with the exception of holiday weeks.

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Home: Rolling Tigers; Hammer, Philadelphia; Bays, Cardinals; Bismarck, Rhodes, Giants; Williams, Red Sox; Doby, White Sox; Foster, Athletics; Pritchard, Orioles; Newman, Cubs.

ed the no-hitter as the Bears blanked Farmington, 7-0, in Inter-Lakes Conference play. Neubrecht faced only 21 batters and struck out 17 of them, 11 in a row. In addition, he conquered Roy Temple, who has pitched two no-hitters this spring for Farmington.

Romeo's powerful outfit continued its heavy slugging with a 19-5 win over Oxford. George Green, Ray Ritter and Dale Kiser clouted home runs, Kiser's coming with the bases loaded, as the Bulldogs won their 7th straight. They have now collected 15 homers in seven games, a school record.

Roseville chalked up its 3rd consecutive Oakland B League triumph, walloping Lake Orion, 30-2. Hank Nardone slammed a two-run homer for the wildcats.

Doug Bradley hurled a two-hit gem as Hamtramck trounced Cranbrook, 9-2. Both Cranbrook hits were home runs by losing pitcher Andy Billeston and catcher Archie Allen.

Birmingham whitewashed Port Huron, 6-0, in an Eastern Michigan League game behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Estes. The win was the Maples' 2nd in three loop starts.

Cranbrook won all but one event while trimming Orchard Lake St. Mary and Utica in a triangular track meet. The Cranes amassed 80 1-6 points to 33 for the Eagles and 23 8-4 for Utica.

Gary Grikscheit, Bob Waddell and Tom Noteware were double winners for the Cranes. Utica's Lou Haase was the top scorer with 11 1-3 points. St. Mary's Joe Waluk won the shot put to prevent a Crane sweep.

St. Frederick, Milford and West Bloomfield captured golf meets. The Kast brothers, Dick and Ed, fired 39 and 40 respectively as St. Fred defeated Shrine, 3-2. Milford shot 180 to conquer Bloomfield Hills (183) and Brighton (190), despite a one-under-par (35) by the Hills' Bud Badger. The Lakers took 175 strokes while beating Holly (176) and Clarkston (207).

Mrs. Marquardt Sets Pace in WDGA Event

First of the spring weekly Women's District Golf association tournaments was won, yesterday, by Mrs. H. D. (Ryima) Marquardt with Mrs. W. L. Mosher runnerup.

Play was over Pine Lake's layout, with Mrs. Marquardt carding 42-38 — 80 for her victory. She was one stroke under Mrs. Mosher, who had 39 on the back nine.



TIME TO SHINE — Brooklyn has a new crowd-pleaser—Gino Cimoli in left field—and the San Francisco lad prumps for the part before game time.

Basilio in Oregon to Box Exhibitions

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lightweight champion Carmen Basilio is eager to fight Sugar Ray Robinson in July, but his managers are not worried about Basilio running short of opponents.

Co-managers Joe Netto and John DeJohn bristled at reports reaching them that Robinson doesn't want to fight Basilio until September. Robinson took back his middleweight title by knocking out Gene Fullmer last week.

Basilio is in Oregon for a series of exhibition appearances and will fight a 10-round, non-title match in Portland, May 16.

"We want to fight Robinson in July and Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club wants to promote it then in Yankee Stadium," Netto said.

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Hamner Returns to Infield

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Granny Hamner threw away his pitching glove today. He's back in the Philadelphia Phillies infield to stay if last night's performance against Milwaukee is any indication of things to come.

Hamner, veteran shortstop and second baseman had turned to pitching because of a shoulder injury which he believed would cut short his career as a major leaguer.

An All-Star shortstop and second baseman for the National League, Hamner injured his left shoulder diving for a ground ball early last spring. As a result of some muscle damage, the Virginian was unable to whip a bat around without feeling excruciating pain. He could field and throw, but he couldn't hit.

Last night he replaced the good field-no hit Teddy Kazanski at second base. His second time at bat, Hamner rifled a Warren Spahn pitch into the upper deck for a home run. Later he lined a single to center. There was no pain. He fielded in his usual faultless style. The Phillies, with a 13-hit attack behind Robin Roberts, won 8-4.

New 'D' League Begins Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new all-rookie Class D league will start a 66-game campaign Sunday, June 30. The new league, with teams in Kingsport, Tenn.; Bluefield, W. Va.; and Salem and Wytheville, Va., will take over the name of the defunct Appalachian League, disbanded after the 1955 season.

All four clubs will be big league farms with Baltimore controlling Kingsport; Brooklyn, Bluefield; Pittsburgh, Salem, and St. Louis, Wytheville.

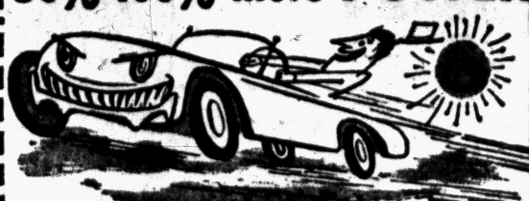
Chauncey de Vault of Bristol, Tenn., president of the old Appalachian circuit, is head of the new league.

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Announce Rochester Builders' Show

Annual Event Set by Lions

Plan Home Exhibits in Avon Township Area for June

ROCHESTER — Rochester's annual Home and Builders Show will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 7-9, it was announced today, by co-chairman Fred Maynard and Cyril Korompay. The exhibition again is sponsored by the Rochester Lions Club.

Maynard, also a co-chairman last year, stated today "Interest manifested to date by former exhibitors and the many new entries indicates that this year's show will be far more varied and entertaining than any before."

A huge tent will again house the exhibits on Halbach Field, with 64 display booths inside and space reserved for automobile dealers and boat exhibitors on the grounds for roving land at Shawwassee and Mooney streets for a 72-unit apartment construction.

12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Show hours will be 3 to 10 p.m. on Friday, June 7, and 1 to 10 p.m. on June 8, and 9.

Assisting the co-chairmen are the following committees of Lions Club members: publicity, Alex Young and Howard Rummel; exhibition space sales, Walter Mickelson, Jerry Bird, and William Toussaint.

Also, housing, Harold Smith; set-up and parking, Clyde Dunlop; police, Sam Howlett; utilities, Clarence Kremer and Francis Voll; tickets, George Hesketh, Jr. and Frank Voll; refreshments, Martin Stenmer; and sports car parade chairman, Jack Martin.

Councilmen Up Budget

FARMINGTON — City Council here Monday night adopted a 20 mill budget, an increase of three mills over the current budget. Part of the increase is earmarked for a \$30,000 DPW building which city voters turned down April 1.

City Manager Earl Scherffus said the budget will provide \$20,000 in the first fiscal year to get the building under way.

The council refused a petition for rezoning land at Shawwassee and Mooney streets for a 72-unit apartment construction.

Farmington Players Mary Lou Gray Wed

Slate Spring Farce in St. Benedict Service

FARMINGTON — The Junior High School auditorium here will set the scene for the forthcoming presentation, "Two Blind Mice." The play, to be given this Friday, Saturday, and May 17 and 18, will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is directed by Hope Nahstoll.

Rochester Gardeners Plan Annual Meeting

ROCHESTER — The Garden Club here is planning to hold its annual meeting at 10:30 Tuesday, at the Rotunda Inn.

Annual reports will be read and officers for the coming year will be elected. Board members meet the preceding Monday at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Baldwin.

Set St. John Banquet

ROCHESTER — The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of St. John Lutheran Church will be held in Fellowship Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Martha and Lydia Guilds will have charge of the banquet. Tickets may be obtained at the church office.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Gray of 3082 Devondale here, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters of 921 Hickory St., Niles.

County Births

Four Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris of Farmington announce the birth of a baby girl, Linda Sue.

Attening as Matron of Honor

Attening as matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Troy, sister of the bride with Mrs. Donald Rouse of Pontiac as bridesmaid. Mrs. Jack Everett also served as a bridesmaid, with Shelly Gray as flower girl.

Brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Edward P. Paruch of Paw Paw, was the best man and Elmer R. Donike of Niles and Donald Crutchfield of Indiana seated the guests. Billy Gray was ringbearer.

A reception in Avondale Community Hall was held after the ceremony. The couple went to the Smoky Mountains for their honeymoon.



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Big Beaver Church Plans Annual Dinner

BIG BEAVER — The Big Beaver Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Huff is program chairman. The guest speaker will be Ann Campbell. The public is invited.

1957 Fireman's Ball Slated for Saturday

GINGELLVILLE — The Annual Fireman's Ball sponsored by the local Metropolitan Club will be Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. This is a dance open to the public, at the Gingellville Community Center.

Proceeds will go into the recreation and welfare fund, to sponsor the girls softball teams here, and to help any needy families of the area in time of stress.

Wilson Church is the general chairman.

Reject \$2,500,000 Issue

LAPEER — Voters here Monday turned down a \$2,500,000 bond issue, proposed to finance a new high school, a grade school, a high school site and several school additions. The vote was 1,689 no and 1,054 yes.

County Calendar

Almost
The Baptist Church will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet for church fellowship members at 6 p.m. Friday.
Auburn Heights
Auburn Heights Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, for dinner and business meeting.
Lake Orion-Oxford
St. Joseph parish is sponsoring a card party in the school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds are for the building fund.

Death Notices

ALLEN MAY 7, 1957. HUALMER T. 91 N. Rosewood, age 55, beloved husband of Mrs. Hualmer T. Allen, died at his home, 91 N. Rosewood, May 7, 1957. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, May 9, 1957.

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