

I doubt if one person in a billion goes through life without doing some little or big wrong (intentionally or unintentionally) to others; for we are still human beings. But to ask for, or grant, forgiveness . . . is that is proof of one's divinity!

Review of 1951 News Highlights

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1) rich company of Royal Oak. The firm's services were obtained after Birmingham morticians Manley Bailey and the Bell funeral home asked to be released from their obligations due to increasing expenses.

The Birmingham Little League's Indians met their namesake when they saw the Tiger-Cleveland Indian game at Briggs stadium Saturday. Prior to the game the local Indians were taken to the Fort Shelby hotel to meet the Cleveland team.

A new siren has been installed on top of the Baldwin well tower, according to Fire Chief V. W. Griffith. The new unit will be synchronized with the city hall siren and will be sounded with it each Monday noon the chief said.

Russell McBride, owner of Russell's hardware, last week received two packages of hardware carrying more than 1,000 pre-cancelled

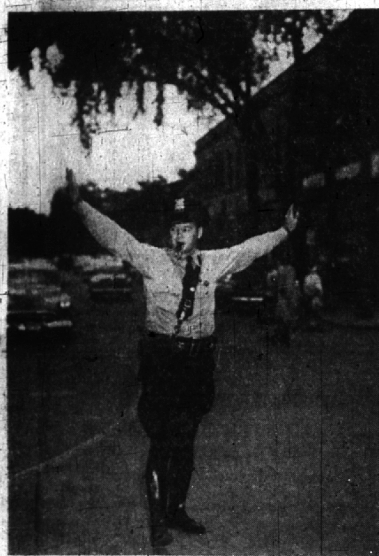
one-cent stamps. By the time the stamping job was completed very little room remained for the necessary address labels.

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City Commissioner Lance Minor said Monday that he believed local merchants could solve the business area parking problems themselves. Minor said the very existence of a parking problem means a healthy commercial outlook.

Richard "Skip" Halpin, former Baldwin high school athletic star, has been signed to play for the Philadelphia Athletics. Halpin, 20, is currently playing for the Twin Pines team in Royal Oak.

Girl Scout leaders in Birmingham have announced their need for a campsite other than that at Springdale park. Enrollment has grown to such an extent that the cabin is no longer large enough. Furthermore, the girls are anxious for a (Continued on Next Page)



FOR THE FIRST TIME in many years, Saturday traffic at the Woodward-Maple intersection required the aid of a policeman. Officer Le Mar Gilchrist is shown taking his turn as "traffic director." Policemen at this corner keep traffic moving straight through, rather than permitting it to make left turns as can be done on other days of the week.



DOUGLAS BRINING was one of many Southfield township school children who took advantage of the 12-week dental fluoride program this summer. Conducted in cooperation with the Children's Fund of Michigan and the Oakland County health department, the project gave preventive dental treatment of children from pre-school age to 16 years, and not beyond the eighth grade. No charge was made and treatment was limited to prophylaxis and topical application of two per cent sodium fluoride solution.

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