

Cold Front May Break Heat Wave Thursday

Germany Uncovers Red 'Terror Plan'

Commiss Plot to Wreck Polls in West Sector

Riot - Trained Toughs Sneaked Over Border to Disrupt Election

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government said today it has uncovered a Communist plot to wreck next Sunday's national election by destroying voting stations throughout the country.

The federal press office said top Red agents captured in an attempted mass sneak invasion of West Germany during the last three days had admitted the Communist plan. It was to send squads of riot-trained toughs to attack election officials, destroy ballot boxes and frighten away voters.

The Communist "terror plan" called for groups of 20 hardened Reds to descend on each voting station, the press office said.

The captured Red agents were quoted as saying this was the master plan behind the invasion of Communists from East Germany.

Federal border police and local police have arrested 4,500 of these agents along the international frontier separating West and East Germany. Most of these already have been sent back.

But hundreds slipped through before police clamped down strict controls on travelers from Communist East Germany. Today the border police said hundreds of others may still be getting in through isolated points on the frontier.

The 10,000-man border police force—West Germany's elite armed unit—was ordered into full alert status to check the invasion.

Backed by more than 100,000 regular police, the border force will remain in a state of alarm until the voting ends Sunday night, the Interior Ministry said.

West German officials charge that the Red agents are being pumped into the country to stir up riots during the final election rallies this week and on Sunday, when some 25 million voters go to the polls to elect a new Parliament.

They said the invasion was elaborately planned by the East German Communist Security Police. The agents were equipped with false papers, bags of Red propaganda, West German money and maps showing where to assemble in West Germany.

Tigers Pay Bonus for Windsor Sandler

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Tigers, continuing their "build through youth" program signed their third youngster to a Detroit contract for a "substantial" bonus today.

He is shortstop Reno Peter Bertio, 18, of Windsor, Ont., who batted .380 in three Detroit sandlot leagues this year.

Pontiac Schools Will Open for Fall Terms Next Week

School bells will break their summer silence next week to ring in the fall term of classes for some 17,300 Pontiac youngsters.

A late Labor Day holiday, falling on Sept. 7 this year, will delay the opening of school well past the first of the month.

First to report to class this fall will be some 800 students of St. Frederick School and 700 pupils of St. Michael School.

Both groups will start their school year Wednesday, Sept. 9 with 8 a. m. Mass.

Pontiac Public Schools will open their doors to an expected 15,000 youngsters Thursday, Sept. 10.

All elementary school children except kindergartners will report at regular morning hours for a half-day session, returning Sept. 11 for their first full day of school.

America's Foremost Fliers



AP Wirephoto

TOP FLIGHT—America's three top fliers—and the only ones who have flown the new Douglas Skyrocket, were together in Los Angeles yesterday to meet the Press and announce that one of them, Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl (center) had set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet. Bill Bridgman (left) holds previous record of 79,494 feet and also the present speed mark of 1,238 miles an hour. Scott Crossfield (right) veteran NACA pilot who has made 39 flights in the Skyrocket, briefed Carl before he flew and flew in the mother ship for last minute checks. (See story page 5)

100 GIs Released Today Include West Point Officer

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Korean War prisoner exchange moved into its fifth and possibly last week today with 100 more Americans returning to freedom from North Korean prison camps.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans tomorrow, as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the smallest daily total since the dramatic swap started 28 days ago.

Union-Red Probe Planned in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) announced today that open hearings in a Senate investigation of "Communist penetration of our trade unions" will begin about Nov. 1.

Butler said in a statement that three national labor unions in the telegraph, electrical and metal mining industries now are regarded by congressional committees as Communist-dominated.

The Maryland senator is chairman of a task force of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee assigned to investigate the matter.

Foresees 1-Stop Flights From London to Tokyo

LONDON (AP)—London-to-Tokyo flights with only one stop were predicted today by Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

"I can see the day coming when we shall get to Tokyo with only one stop—at Edmonton, Canada," he said.

Riding Happily into Panmunjom on Open Trucks Today were Two High-Ranking Allied Officers, Both with Many Months of Red Captivity Behind Them

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carpe, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gloucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Imjin River battle in April 1951.

The other top-ranking repatriate was an American, Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, a West Pointer who spent almost three years as a prisoner.

With the exchange moving into its final days, the Reds, as of Tuesday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists have since indicated they hold more and have promised to repatriate all who want to go home. They have given no figures, however.

But one American released Tuesday said about 350 Allied sergeants, mostly Americans, were still awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom.

The returnee, M. Sgt. Robert Barkovick of International Falls, Minn., said he did not know the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Kyes Reveals Plans for European Trip

WASHINGTON (INS)—Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes announced yesterday that he will leave for Europe Thursday on a 30-day inspection trip.

Kyes will visit U. S. military units and confer with North Atlantic treaty and military assistance groups.

His itinerary includes stops in Greenland, Iceland, England, Germany, Austria, Trieste, Italy, Greece, Turkey, France and Spain.

Accompanying Kyes will be Assistant Defense Secretary Frank C. Nash, in charge of international affairs for the Pentagon; Air Force Undersecretary James H. Douglas; Gen. Graves B. Erskine, retired Marine Corps officer, who is a special assistant to the secretary and three military aides.

Tribunal Orders Damages Paid, Jobs Restored

U. N. High Court Rules in Favor of 11 Employees After Pro-Red Quiz

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A United Nations high tribunal ordered the U. N. today to restore jobs to four employees and to pay damages totaling \$122,500 to seven others.

All of them American citizens, they were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties.

The four-member international board, highest appeals court for the U. N. staff, held that for an employee to invoke the U. S. Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any U. N. staff rules.

But the tribunal upheld the firing of nine others—seven involved in Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons—because they were "temporary-indefinite" employees whom the U. N. secretary general could dismiss if he thought such action was in the interests of the international organization.

Ten of the 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment.

The 11th employee, Ruth Crawford, former information officer for the U. N. international children's emergency fund, had admitted a year's membership in the Communist Party, terminating in 1936, but was fired by the former secretary general, Trygve Lie, because she refused to tell the Senate internal security subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1935.

The appeal of still another "permanent" employee, Eugene Wallace, a language services stenotypist, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board of another hearing. He had appeared before a federal grand jury investigating subversion.

The U. N. in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by U. N. regulations.

Of the 11 employees in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their jobs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Employment at Record High

63,408,000 Hold Jobs in August, Surpassing July by 288,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that employment climbed to a record high level in August and unemployment dropped to a postwar low of 1,240,000.

With 63,408,000 persons holding jobs, the number of unemployed dropped by 208,000 last month to a level which officials considered close to a bare minimum.

By comparison, July employment was 63,120,000 and the number of unemployed then was 1,548,000.

Releasing the figures gathered by the U. S. Census Bureau, acting Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Murray observed:

"Only 1.9 per cent of all civilian workers were out of jobs this August as compared with 2.5 per cent a year ago."

"Thus, with a current labor force of 65 million, unemployment is barely over the one million mark."

Part of House Gone: Sorry, Wrong Number

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—Ivan Gregorich came home from work and found the front of his house gone.

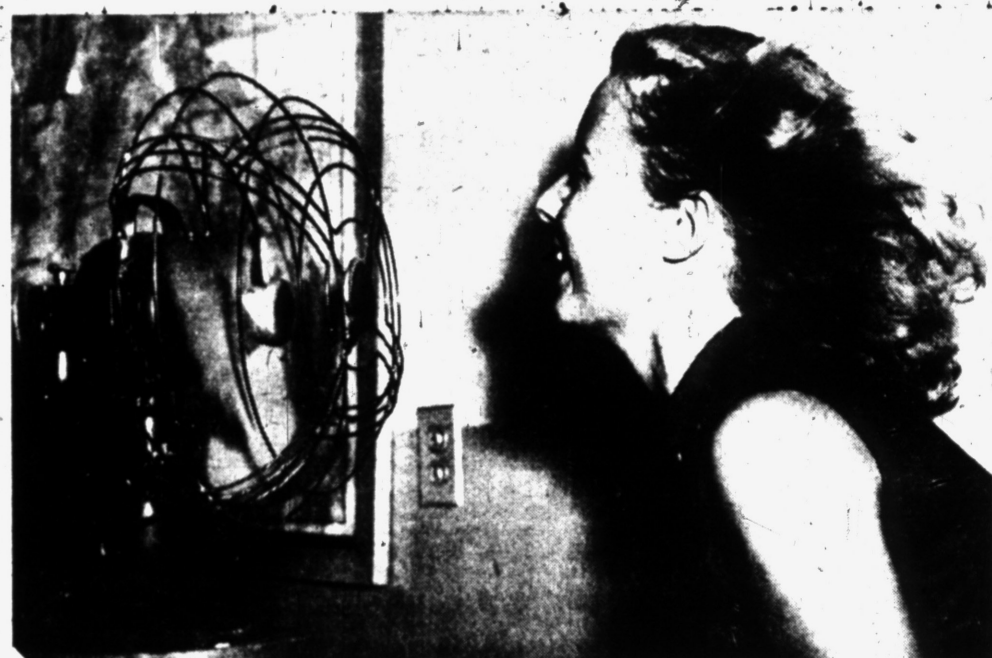
By mistake, workmen had taken off the siding. A neighbor had contracted for a new stone front on his home. Wrong number.

The company has offered to put a similar stone front on Gregorich's home and charge only \$190 labor costs.

"Maybe I'll have to accept that," Gregorich said. "The siding on my house is weatherbeaten. New siding on the front would look funny."

Cool, Air Conditioned, Hair Cuts, Hills, E. Huron, below phone Bldg.

Artificial Breeze Helps on Hot Day



PLEASING BREEZE—Mrs. Peggy Pulls of 100 Miami Rd., a Pontiac Press classified supervisor, finds a fan helps take the sting out of the 90-plus weather when you can hold your face in the brisk breeze. But don't get too near the fan!

Earth Broils, but It's Frosty High in Clouds

DETROIT (AP)—It was the fault of the heat, decided Mrs. Betty Maguire after she gave rather strange instructions to a citizen who entered the suburban Ecorse City Hall to register for a coming election. Mrs. Maguire, a clerk, told him "Raise your hat and take off your right arm."

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—A child's dreams of the magic of Santa Claus go on despite the summer heat.

Postmaster Louis Wigdoritz here reported receipt of a letter yesterday addressed to Santa Claus by a little girl in nearby Neptune. She requested a doll, a dress and roller skates for next Christmas.

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. G. Gates, Trans-world Airlines pilot, today suggested heat sufferers might go up—20,000 feet above Cleveland.

The thermometer outside his plane registered a cool 10 below zero over the Ohio city, he said as he landed at broiling Idlewild Airport.

It was about 74 degrees on the ground at Cleveland at the time, according to the weather bureau.

BOSTON (AP)—Too hot for comfort?

Some 350 employees of Genoa Packing Co. took 150 youngsters from the Italian Home for Children yesterday. But with the temperature at a wilting 95 degrees, hardly anyone was in a mood for fun.

Then Rocco Florini, company president, had an idea.

He ordered drivers of 19 refrigerated trucks to follow the party to the picnic grounds at Kingston.

Parked in a circle with doors open, they soon dropped the temperature to a more comfortable 78.

General Wainwright Suffers 2nd Stroke

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, 70, hero of Corregidor, has suffered a second stroke and is in critical condition, Brooke Army Hospital announced today.

The announcement by the full hospital staff said "grave concern" was felt for the recovery of the heroic "Skinny," who commanded the U. S. Army in its last stand before the Philippines fell to the Japanese in World War II.

The bulletin, timed at 8:30 a. m. (CST), said Wainwright had been in "a semi-comatose condition for the past few hours" and was "critically ill today."

Wainwright was 70 years old on Aug. 23.

Latest Soviet Atom Blast Equivalent to U. S. Bombs

WASHINGTON (UP)—U. S. experts said today Russia's latest atomic explosion indicates the Soviet Union is beginning to develop a diversified "family" of A-bombs.

The United States has been stockpiling atomic weapons of many types and sizes for the past two years. But until now Russia has apparently been concentrating on production of a single "early model" A-bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday night that a "fission explosion" took place in Russia Aug. 23. This is the language the AEC uses to denote an atomic blast, as opposed to an H-bomb test, which is called a "thermonuclear explosion."

The AEC had announced earlier this month that Russia set off a hydrogen explosion Aug. 12. The second test, coming only 11 days later, led the AEC to conclude the Russians are conducting a "series" of nuclear experiments.

The brief official announcement said the latest Soviet explosion "was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests." Those tests, conducted last spring, involved 11 different atomic shots which were reliably reported to range in energy release from the equivalent of 15,000 to 50,000 tons of TNT.

Thus the AEC made clear there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lucy Cartrette Arraigned Here

Demands Examination on First Degree Charge in Husband's Slaying

LUCY CARTRETTE, 33, of 259 Judson St., demanded examination when arraigned before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan today on a first degree murder charge.

She was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court and examination date was set for Sept. 9. She was returned to Oakland County Jail where she has been held without bail since the shooting.

She is charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, Scarborough, 32, Saturday morning. Mrs. Cartrette admitted the slaying in a statement to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and told him it was prompted by jealousy.

The shooting took place at 105 Judson St., home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright.

The Wrights and Allen Locke, a neighbor, told Ziem they were in the kitchen talking when Mrs. Cartrette came in looking for her husband. She left after obtaining his car keys, they told Ziem, but returned again for his pay check.

On the third trip Mrs. Cartrette walked into a bedroom where her husband lay sleeping and fired a .32 automatic, hitting him in the shoulder, according to Ziem. Another shot pierced her husband's heart.

She was arrested at her home after turning the gun over to Mrs. Wright.

Bank Director Dies

ALMA (AP)—Mrs. Mary Bahke, 92, a director of the Alma State Bank and former treasurer of the Michigan Farm and Garden Association, died at her home here Monday.

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Mercury to Dip Into High 80s for Two Days

But Hot, Sticky Weather May Return Saturday, Says Bureau

6 a.m. 70 10 a.m. 87
7 a.m. 72 11 a.m. 92
8 a.m. 74 12 m. 93
9 a.m. 81 1 p.m. 95
2 p.m. 96

Cooler air moving toward Michigan is expected to give at least temporary relief Thursday and Friday from the scorching heat wave.

The cold front now in Northern Minnesota is likely to reach sun-baked Michigan Wednesday night and drop temperatures into the high 80s for two days.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau warned the hot, sticky weather may return Saturday.

Pontiac area faces another day of mid-90 temperatures before the cool air arrives. The forecast for Wednesday is a high of from 94 to 98 degrees.

More heat exhaustion cases were feared after the furnace-like heat claimed two lives in Michigan yesterday.

After thundershowers dumped 48 of an inch of rain on the Pontiac area and gave temporary relief yesterday afternoon, the mercury climbed back into the middle 90s today.

The 2 p.m. reading of 96 degrees matched the all-time high for this date established in 1943.

Showers are expected to usher in the cooler weather. The bureau also reported a slight chance of thundershowers later this afternoon.

Although the heat wave has gripped the state for eight consecutive days, the first heat deaths were reported yesterday.

William Tucker, 70, of St. Clair Shores, collapsed of heat prostration and died in his yard.

The extreme heat also was blamed for the death of Albert B. Baldwin, custodian of the Mason post office. His death was attributed to heat exhaustion and a heart attack.

The current eight-day heat wave equals Michigan's all-time record, according to W. W. Oak, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit.

Oak said that only three times before has mercury reached the 90-and-over mark in this area for eight consecutive days. This happened July 19-26, 1940; July 24-31, 1941; and Aug. 9-16, 1944.

Heat failed to break a record Monday, however, with the mercury reaching 96 after a low of 71. All-time high for the date is 97 degrees, recorded in 1898.

Monday evening's rain, which started about 5 p. m., dropped the temperature to the near-70s in time for heat-weary Pontiac families to get a comfortable night's rest.

The mercury resumed its up- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Broker Shortage Is Now \$150,000

New Suit Asks Order to Trace Embezzled Funds Through Bank

Suit against Eugene A. Parmenter, Mrs. Parmenter and the Community National Bank was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court today by Clarence J. Nephew Jr., owner of the W. H. Protiva stock brokerage company.

The suit states that shortages revealed since the departure of Parmenter, who was office manager of the company, total approximately \$150,000.

A former suit asked attachment of certain items of personal property, such as Parmenter's motor boat, airplane, station wagon and two motors.

The new suit seeks to prevent the Parmenters from disposing of any assets. It also asks a court order which would enable Nephew to trace embezzled funds through the bank's records. A hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 11.

Nephew withheld comment on the suit.

County Farmers Face \$1 Million Drought Crop Damage

Oakland County farmers could lose as much as \$1,000,000 in crop damage and production cutbacks if drought conditions persist, said Oakland County Agricultural Agent Edmund W. Alchin today.

Although yesterday's widely-scattered showers wetted down parched farmlands in some sections of the county, Alchin said the threat will remain unless "we have 12 to 24 hours of steady rainfall or a series of showers over the next week or 10 days."

He said the hot, dry weather is retarding growth of maturing potatoes and fruit crops. County farmers have 8,000 acres of

potatoes and over 450,000 acres of apple, peach and pear orchards.

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probably will die unless we have more rain soon," said Alchin. "If they die, smaller potatoes would be harvested and this would mean a heavy dollar-and-cents loss, possibly as high as \$500,000."

As for fruits, the agricultural agent said an extended drought would keep apples, peaches and pears from reaching full maturity and lessen their cash value.

Although yesterday's showers helped alleviate drought conditions in the southwest and west central sections of the county, farmers in other areas got little relief, said Alchin.

The showers gave the Pontiac

area its first measurable precipitation since Aug. 7. On that day, only .34 of an inch of rain fell.

But farmers' hopes soared today with forecasts of more showers.

Besides the threat to cash crops, Alchin said the drought conditions have hit farm production.

He said many farmers have been forced to put up silage earlier than usual, meaning their silage volume is reduced as corn has not yet reached full maturity. Parched pastures also have pushed farmers into feeding livestock hay stored for winter.

Birmingham Commission Asks for New Proposal on Use of Porritt Property

(From Our Birmingham Bureau)

BIRMINGHAM—Future development of the Porritt property on Adams road between Lincoln and Maple was again discussed at last night's City Commission meeting when the lawmakers recommended that Reid-Paterson Inc., builders, submit another proposal to the Plan Board.

Reid-Paterson expressed interest in bringing the plan up again to work out a zoning agreement between the city and the firm.

The Plan Board and Commission had previously turned down a proposal of duplex and commercial zoning if the Troy Township property were annexed to the city, on the theory that the area would be too densely populated and that business development there should not be encouraged.

No action was taken at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Plan Board when Birmingham Villas Property Owners Association submitted a canvass taken of the area showing no objection to the Reid-Paterson plan.

This would provide business-A zoning fronting on Adams and duplex units in the residential area. The association asked that single dwellings be erected on 60-foot lots throughout the length and on both sides of the first street south of Villa.

In conjunction with this, commissioners agreed that the 1,000-foot strip of Adams in the Porritt property not included in the current paving program should be paved for traffic safety. Cost to the city will be about \$7,000.

It was decided that the two items should be treated separately, even though Reid-Paterson volunteered to assume paving costs if the city would annex the property and allow them to make the proposed developments.

Other streets in the area are being paved.

A farewell reception sponsored by the choir and music committee of the First Baptist Church, was held recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. David R. Meily, who are moving to Marion, Indiana.

Meily has served the church as director of the sanctuary choir while Mrs. Meily was organist and director of the intermediate choir.

The Meily's organized the organ recital series held at the church last season. Included in the series were such noted organists as Dr. Frederick Marriotti, Arnold Bourzic, August Mackelberghe and Virgil Fox.

Their plans already included further concerts beginning this fall. Among the guest artists to appear here will be Dr. Flor Peeters of Belgium and Jean Langlais, blind organist of France.

First fall meeting of OES, chapter 220 will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple on S. Woodward. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The new wardrobe room and storage cupboards of the Village Players were inspected last night as a planning session was held, before launching the season with a t. for members of Sept. 20. Their first play of the season, "Mr. Roberts," will be shown publicly Oct. 22-23.

Bloomfield Hills School Board tonight is expected to reach a tentative decision as to the size of the projected new senior high school after hearing results of a population forecast prepared by Swanson Associates, building architects.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene L. Johnson said both planned enrollment and number of rooms would be discussed. The

meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. at the Vaughan School.

Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight at the Dunblaine Rd. home of Mrs. Harrison Goodhue.

Weekly services will resume again Sunday at 11 a. m. at Adams School, with Sunday school classes conducted at the same time.

The Rev. Edward W. Wilcox, D.D., will continue as interim minister. He is superintendent of the Congregational Association of Detroit.

An 8 o'clock meeting has been scheduled for tonight when members of the Sister Kenny Anniversary Club will meet at the Lakeview Avenue residence of Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis. This is the group's first meeting of the fall. Plans call for setting up the year's program.

Mrs. Nelly E. Robinson BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for Mrs. Fred J. (Nelly) Robinson, 74, of Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Christ Church Cranbrook with burial at Woodlawn Mausoleum.

Mrs. Robinson died last yesterday after a long illness. She was born in Wyandotte, Sept. 1, 1869 and was a member of the Women's Guild, Christ Church, Cranbrook; the Garden Club and the Farm and Garden Club.

Surviving besides husband, who is president and chairman of the Robinson Lumber Co., Detroit, are two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hyde and Mrs. Donald Woodruff and one son, W. Dean, president of the Briggs Manufacturing Company. One sister, Mrs. Vernon E. Patch also survives.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be given to worthy charitable organizations.

FCC to Review Flint TV Report

Official Disagrees With Examiner's Ruling for Trebit Corp.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission today took under advisement new arguments about whether the Trebit Corp. should be awarded a permit for a Channel 12 television station at Flint, Mich.

Frederick Ford, chief of the FCC Broadcast Bureau, objected Monday to the reasoning behind an examiner's recommendation that Trebit be awarded the permit. He said examiner Benito Guagnone's report should be rewritten "on a different basis."

Guagnone's report held that the site chosen by Trebit for a transmitter would "better serve the needs of Flint" than the sites of the other two applicants, W. S. Butterfield Theaters, Inc., and radio station WJR of Detroit. Trebit also had more preparation for public service programs, he said.

Ford said Guagnone's report did not show sufficient grounds for giving Trebit preference over the other two applicants. He told the FCC commissioners who heard arguments in the case that he agreed with an "erroneous assumption" that Trebit had a better transmitter site.

Soviet Atom Blast Nothing Spectacular

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There was nothing spectacular about the size of the latest Soviet explosion. It also said that if Russia sets off any more explosions in the current "series," the United States will not announce them "unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

This marked a departure from past policy of disclosing every Russian atomic explosion as soon as possible after its detection by the delicate U. S. monitoring instruments which record radioactivity spewed into the atmosphere by a nuclear blast anywhere on the globe.

To date, the United States has reported four atomic tests and one hydrogen explosion in the Soviet Union. The first three atomic tests came at widely-spaced intervals between the fall of 1949 and the fall of 1951. The Aug. 23 blast was the first atomic explosion the Russians had set off in nearly two years.

The long hiatus in Soviet atomic tests had led many U. S. officials to conclude Russia froze A-bomb designs after the 1951 tests in order to build a stockpile as quickly as possible.

It was felt the Russians could hardly have perfected a variety of atomic weapons with only three tests. The United States has conducted 43 atomic tests since World War II in order to achieve its present varied arsenal of advanced weapons ranging from "tactical" atomic artillery shells to city-wrecking aerial bombs.

While there may be other explanations for Russia's Aug. 23 test, experts felt that a logical inference is that the Soviet Union now has a big enough stockpile of its early model weapons to feel justified in experimenting with more advanced types.



MILTON JONES

Birmingham Man to Receive Training

BIRMINGHAM—Patrolman Milton Jones of Birmingham Police Department yesterday was awarded the only scholarship to the Northwestern University Traffic Institute issued in the Detroit metropolitan area this year.

The annual training award was presented by M. W. Pletcher of the Detroit Traffic Safety Association in a ceremony at the Municipal Building.

Jones will go to Chicago for the course which extends from Sept. 14 to Oct. 6.

It will include lectures, conferences and field exercises in a basic traffic training course, traffic problems in general, traffic engineering and traffic safety education.

Break in Heat Wave Expected by Friday

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ward climb shortly after sunrise today, rising from a low of 70 degrees during the night to stand at 74 at 8 a. m. A low of 70 to 74 is due tonight.

The storm, which downed power lines south of here, caused "practically no damage" in the Pontiac area, utility companies said today. Lightning struck a home at 126 Fulton St. but caused no damage.

One of the storm's few incidents, however, caused an accident which sent Robert Wright, 9, of 3172 Henry St., Auburn Heights to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with injuries to his right leg, forehead and chin.

A pickup truck driven by Clarence E. Ball, 25, of Auburn Hotel

plowed into a fallen tree blocking South Squirrel road a half-mile south of M-59 at 5:55 p. m. yesterday. The truck pushed the tree against Robert, who was attempting to flag down traffic. The boy is in "fair" condition today.

Pontiac officials warned today that Monday's showers have not eased the water crisis or the danger of grass fires.

City Manager Walter K. Williams said the ban on lawn sprinkling between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. is still in force.

City wells pumped over 19,000,000 gallons of water to customers Monday—an almost 1,000,000 increase over the previous day. Pressure dropped to 58 pounds, as compared with the normal 70 pounds.

Williams said an attempt to add a 19th well to the city water system Monday was delayed when a well shaft broke. Operations to connect the well, which will supply 600 gallons of water a minute, will resume soon.

Pontiac Fire department warned that Monday's rain temporarily alleviated the grass fire hazard, but said that unless more rain falls vegetation will dry out again by late this afternoon. One such fire was reported Monday.

Meanwhile, Oak explained the cause of the heat wave that has gripped the Midwest for eight consecutive days.

Oak said a large high pressure "cell" has ramped over the Eastern states for several days. Clockwise circulation of air around this cell brings up hot air from the south and southwest.

Air currents have been too slight to move the cell, Oak said. Stagnant air, he added, is a common summer condition. He said a current of slightly cooler air moving in from the northwest and a slight disturbance in Florida may nudge the cell enough to take Michigan out of line of its hot winds within the next few days.

72 Perish in Blizzards in Argentina and Chile

MENDOZA, Argentina (UP)—Seventy-two persons have died in blizzards raging in the towering Andes in Argentina and Chile, it was reported today.

The week-long storms piled drifts up to 180 feet high in some places along the Transandean Railway and road gangs battled sub-zero temperatures to restore communications.

Ann Arbor Bacteriologist in Rome on Lecture Tour

ROME (AP)—Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, of Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan bacteriologist, arrived here today to begin a series of lectures in Italy, France, England and Sweden. He is accompanied by his wife.

Detroiters Stage Traffic Protest

4-Cars-Abreast Slow Up Grand River Drivers to Prove Ticket Unfair

DETROIT (AP)—Rush hour traffic offers no handicap to the average motorist — if he has a police escort.

Four downtown office workers discovered this today in a test run on heavily traveled Grand River avenue. The motorists covered seven miles in 17 minutes at the peak of the morning rush hour traffic.

The four, John Dutton, William Weber, Paul Achenas, and George Welsh, drove four cars abreast down the main artery. No cars could pass the vehicles of the four who strictly observed the legal 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The four staged the test in protest over a traffic ticket issued recently to Weber for driving 45 miles an hour. He said he had only been keeping up with the traffic flow.

At the start of the test, Weber and his companions predicted the experiment would cause a traffic snarl. Signs on the four cars protested that Grand River drivers were "sitting ducks" for police.

The test did cause a block and a half lineup behind the four cars. But no motorist attempted to pass the four vehicles and no horns were blown in protest over the experiment.

A possible explanation for the rush hour cooperation was that a police scout car and a motorcycle followed the four cars.

'Reduce Expenditures' Army Engineers Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of Army Engineers has ordered a 323 million dollar cutback in expenditures for civil works, including the flood-control and rivers and harbors programs.

An engineer spokesman said today Maj. Gen. S. E. Sturgis Jr. has ordered division engineers to reduce expenditures for the fiscal year ending next June 30 to 500 million dollars—although a total of 823 million is available in appropriations and unexpended funds.

Division engineers are now revising the entire schedule of work on rivers and harbors, navigation and flood control.

U. N. Employees Win in Tribunal Decision

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money damages of \$7,000 to \$40,000 to six others who do not want to go back to work for the U. N., and \$10,000 damages and salary until her pension begins in 1955 to Jane Reed, 58-year-old library staff worker.

A spokesman for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said he is studying the whole decision, and particularly the order to reinstate the four employees. If he refuses to restore their jobs, they can demand further damages.

All but one of the employees was fired by Lie, and Hammarskjöld has not given any clear indication of how far he would follow his predecessor's policies in such cases.

Lie's deference to U. S. demands for action against alleged subversives already has aroused considerable criticism from some other nations. A source close to Hammarskjöld said the secretary general still might try to hold, as a basis for dismissals, that invoking the Fifth Amendment constituted employee misconduct.

The high tribunal is headed by Mrs. Paul Bastid of France. Other members are Lord Crook, Britain; Stare Petren, Sweden, and, as an alternate, Omar Loufi, Egypt.

They were elected by the 60-nation General Assembly. Their decisions, reached at conferences in Geneva, Switzerland, were made public here today.

5 Suspects Released in Perkins Slaying

Five more men appeared in a Pontiac Police showup yesterday, but were not identified by a teenager who was attacked by a man believed to be linked to the slaying of Mrs. Hallie Perkins, 55.

This brings to 52 the number questioned and released in the slaying, according to Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives. Mrs. Perkins' body was found Aug. 15 in a field at Baldwin and Beverly Aves. Nine hours later, the teenager was attacked in the same general area.

School Head in Chicago Starts His \$30,000 Job

CHICAGO (AP)—Benjamin C. Willis, Chicago's new superintendent of schools, started his \$30,000-a-year job today. Willis, 51, arrived here Saturday from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was superintendent of schools. He succeeds Dr. Herold C. Hunt, who had held the post for six years. Hunt has been named professor of education at Harvard University.

Earliest scientific method used for criminal identifications was photography.



I. M. BEATTIE

Israel Beattie Dies at Age 82

Was Saginaw Street Merchant Many Years; Service Thursday

Israel McAllister Beattie, 82, for many years a merchant on Saginaw street, died at his home, 6575 Hatchery Rd., at 1:40 a. m. today. He had been ill for a long time.

Born in Bloomfield Township Dec. 3, 1870, he was the son of John and Charlotte Adams Beattie. He married Harriett Richardson in Waterford Township 57 years ago.

Mr. Beattie was educated in the Bloomfield schools and Fenton Normal College. He was a member of Central Methodist Church.

For many years, Mr. Beattie operated a store on North Saginaw street, first known as Beattie's, Herron and Beattie. It became the I. M. Beattie store and later Beattie and Sachse. It was located immediately south of the Oakland County Court House.

Mr. Beattie also was a real estate dealer. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and Knights of Pythias.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son and five daughters: Kenneth, and Mrs. Jeanette DuMabont of Dearborn, Mrs. Charlotte Booth of Birmingham, Mrs. Rachel Hagenbuckle of Farmington, Mrs. Esther Bennett of Palm Springs, and Margaret at home.

Also surviving are a brother, Clark Lapeer; a sister, Mrs. Emily Ennos of Florida; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral will be Thursday at 3:30 p. m. from the Hunton Funeral Home. Dr. Milton H. Bank, his pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

J. Irving King

J. Irving King, 83, of 5201 Williams Lake Rd. died at his residence Monday morning. He had been in ill health for several years. Born in New York state Nov. 3, 1869, he was the son of R. L. and Margaret Leturgy King. He married Josephine Hess at Sashabaw Plains Nov. 22, 1894.

Mr. King, who was a retired farmer, had lived in Oakland County 80 years and was a member of the Farm Bureau and Holstein Friesian Association. He was one of the outstanding potato raisers of the county for many years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers, George and Percy, both of Waterford and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Travis of New York.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hunton Funeral Home. Dr. Rufus M. Traver, a retired Baptist minister, will officiate and burial will be in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Rene H. Regimbal

After an illness of two months, Rene Hubert Regimbal, 50, of 145 N. Johnson Ave., died at 8 p. m. Monday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Argyle, Minn., Dec. 18,

1902, he was the son of Napoleon and Marie Paquette Regimbal. He married Loretta Rease in Toledo May 8, 1935.

Mr. Regimbal, who was a meat cutter by trade, was last employed as custodian of Pontiac Armory. He was a member of Lodge 2887, F.O.E.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by five children, Gloria, Judy, Sharon, Corinne and Michael, all at home.

Also surviving are four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Yvonne Dion of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Wilhemine Blackmore and Alfred Regimbal, both of San Francisco, Mrs. Beatrice McElrea of Detroit, and Miss Mae R. Regimbal, of Winnipeg, Man.

The body will be at the Kirkby Funeral Home Wednesday.

August L. Stenger

August Lewis Stenger, 77, 204 Whittemore St., died Monday after a two month illness.

The son of Christian and Mary Stenger, he was born in Germany Nov. 15, 1876. In 1905, he married Mary Willhoff at Clodwater, Ohio.

Mr. Stenger had been a resident of Pontiac since 1917, when he came here from Indianapolis, Ind.

He was last employed as a draftsman and sample body maker at General Motors Truck and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the St. Francis Aid Society, Indianapolis.

Surviving are two sons, John of Detroit, Edward of Birmingham, and a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dumon, also of Birmingham. Two brothers, Otto and Henry of Germany and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Aulhaus and Mrs. Augusta Farmerberg of Germany, also survive.

Rosary for family and friends will be recited at 8:30 tonight with Rosary for 3rd and 4th degree Knights of Columbus at 9:30 at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Service will be Thursday at 10 a. m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus will act as pallbearers and honor guards.

George Williams

Service for George Williams, 63, of 397 Luther St., will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at New Hope Baptist Church. Mr. Williams died Sunday after a 15 month illness.

He was born in Selma, Ala. in 1890 and married Annie Owens at Toledo, Ohio in 1940. Eighteen years ago he came to Pontiac from New Haven.

Mr. Williams was last employed by Wilson Foundry and Machine Company and was a member of the Miller-Burial Association.

His widow survives him. The body is presently at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery, the Rev. Ford B. Reed officiating.

Painter Dies in Fall

DETROIT (UP)—A painter identified by police as Jimmie Bevins, 22, was killed Monday night when he lost his balance and fell from a third-story window of an apartment building.

Ferguson Talks on Senate Vote

Says Republicans Gave Fine Support to Most of Ike's Proposals

GAYLORD (AP)—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) scoffed last night at claims by Democrats that their party saved President Eisenhower's program in the recent session of the 83rd Congress.

Describing such claims as "pure bunk," Ferguson said Senate Republicans gave Eisenhower such good support that in many votes involving the presidential program the pro-administration Democratic votes were not needed to pass the legislation.

He said that in 47 votes on presidential program matters, more than half the Senate Republicans voted against the administration only four times, but more than half the Democrats were against Eisenhower-backed legislation 22 times.

"This is an excellent record, especially considering that Republicans in the Senate in the first session of the 83rd Congress had only one seat more than the Democrats," Ferguson added.

The senior senator from Michigan made the stop here as part of a statewide tour to report on the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress. He was introduced by Sen. Charles Potter, the other Michigan senator.

100 GIs Released Include High Officer

(Continued From Page One) number of enlisted men or officers left because they were kept in compounds apart from noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. I. C. William F. Border of Jersey City, N. J., who also was freed Tuesday, estimated between 500 and 800 U. N. captives were still at Kaesong, not including 40 others being held at a special compound.

He said the 40 had been accused of "propaganda crimes" and would be among the last to be repatriated.

In all, 11,416 of the 12,782 Allied POWs the Reds originally listed have been freed, leaving 1,366 yet to be returned, by Red count.

The U. N. Command returned 2,400 Communist POWs Tuesday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and U. N. sources said they expected to wind up their part of the exchange by Sunday.

Honors Peachy Family

DETROIT (AP)—Because a family named Peachy cared for him when he was an orphan boy, 68-year-old Harry Hicks got court permission Monday to change his name to Harry Peachy. He explained he wanted to honor his benefactors.

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Disease Perils Southern Texas

Flood Waters Recede
but Authorities Warn of
Contamination

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Flood danger subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts.

Thousands forced them from homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid inoculations and warned residents of this wide Gulf Coast area near Corpus Christi to boil drinking water.

Yesterday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood-plagued city and nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from their homes during the downpours.

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters. A lake almost three miles wide circled the greatest part of the city's outskirts. The main residential district and the business district was slowly drying out last night.

Health officials said that since flood waters covered about 1,000 pit privies in the town's outskirts that all flood water must be assumed to be contaminated.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap of Robstown said no damage estimate was available.

Although the heavy rains skipped Robstown and Sinton yesterday, the heaviest in nine years, flooded Uvalde's city limits measured up try west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up to 6 inches. Uvalde is the home of former Vice President John Nance Garner.

Forty families, hurriedly evacuated, had returned to their homes early today and were cleaning inch-thick mud from floors and furniture.

High water closed roads north and south out of Uvalde. In Gulf Coast flatlands between Harlingen and almost to Houston, a newspaper editor said two to three feet of water surrounded thousands of homes, covered fields and stood in rural roads.

Except in the Uvalde area, where some farmers and ranchers said the drought was broken, little change in the general drought situation was expected immediately.

2 Flint Women Amputees Plan for Useful Lives

DETROIT (AP)—Two courageous women, who lost both legs as a result of the Flint, Mich., tornado three months ago, refuse to let a twister keep them from their housework.

Both women lost a daughter. One of them lost a husband and son too.

But Mrs. Lillian Burgess, 28, and Mrs. Lucille Parr, 33, want to return to the life of normal housewife just as soon as they can.

The pair enrolled in a work simplification course at Wayne University here yesterday. The course was especially designed for housewives suffering from heart ailments. However, university officials feel that the double amputees can benefit because the course is based on doing work while sitting.

After enrolling, Mrs. Burgess confided:

"I can't wait to get started. I want to do everything, all my housework by myself. Do you know I already scrubbed a floor last week. The Red Cross hired a girl for us for a year and she lifted me down on the floor so I could scrub it."

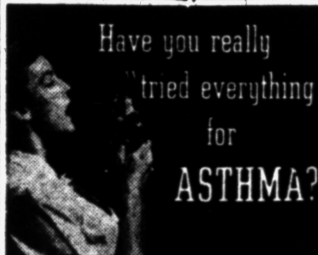
Cigarette, Cigar Sales Set 12-Month Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette users sent up record clouds of smoke in the 12 months ended June 30.

Nearly 397 billion cigarettes were consumed, an increase of 3½ per cent from the previous year, the Agriculture Department estimated today. The percentage of increase, however, was slightly less than in the two preceding years.

Cigar smokers had a busy year too. They consumed about six billion stogies, also a gain of 3½ per cent from the previous year. But cigar smokers have had two bigger years, the department said.

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Harvard Keeps Suspected Red

Doesn't Find Proof to
Fire Prof Suspended for
Not Answering

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard Corporation, governing body of the university, has reinstated Dr. Helen Deane Markham as associate professor of anatomy, declaring it cannot find proof that she "is today under Communist domination."

The board said evidence before it creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be," but "we are not willing to base a finding of grave misconduct... on mere suspicion."

However, the corporation said in an announcement last night, "as matters now stand" she will not be reappointed when her present term ends next June 30.

Mrs. Markham learned of her reinstatement while vacationing at Falmouth, Mass. She said she had not received official notification from Harvard and declined other comment.

Mrs. Markham was suspended with pay July 17 after she had twice refused to answer questions about alleged Communist ties before the Senate internal security (Jenner) subcommittee said, "We can no longer reasonably believe that she is free from Communist domination."

In its latest announcement the corporation said: "Weighing all the factors in the information we now have before us as best we may, we do not find proof which in our judgment is adequate to support a finding that Dr. Markham is today under Communist domination."

The corporation took note of testimony last June 17 before the Jenner subcommittee by Herbert A. Philbrick, former FBI undercover agent within the Communist party, that both Dr. Markham and her husband, George F., were members of the Communist party in 1947.

The Senate subcommittee later reported it was convinced that Mrs. Markham had been a Communist.

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East German Literally Steamrolls to Safety

HOF, Germany (AP) — And now somebody's cracked the Iron Curtain with a steamroller.

Franz Neicher, an East German, was operating one on a bridge at a border crossing near here yesterday. He got special Soviet zone permission to drive the heavy roller across the bridge and turn it around on the West German side.

Instead of returning, he asked West German border guards for political asylum.

Startled Soviet zone guards on the other side of the bridge looked on helplessly.

CIO Members Urged to Boycott Cudahy

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther today termed the Cudahy Meat Packing Co. "unfair" and urged CIO members not to buy Cudahy products.

In a letter to all CIO affiliates, Reuther declared Cudahy was engaged in "a deliberate effort to destroy" the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union. He said the packing firm had instituted a speedup, denied collective bargaining rights and fired eight local union leaders.

Reuther then listed the principal Cudahy products by their trade names and said: "These are all unfair products insofar as the CIO is concerned."

There was no immediate comment from the packing company.

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By RICHARD KLINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The Ames Brothers sing in such close harmony you might even think they were real brothers. You'd be right. But they are as different as only four real brothers can be.

Joe, 32, wants to sing classics. Gene, 30, wants to dance. Vic, 28, wants to be a comedian. Ed, 16, wants to sing ballads.

And so, in their nightclub routine, guess what the quartet does? Joe sings classics. Gene dances. Vic is funny. Ed sings ballads.

They feel that establishing their individual characters will prolong their show business career.

You can always get four guys who sing well together, but how many foursomes can you name in which each man is a distinct personality? Only the Marx Brothers, and they can't sing.

Despite their desire to be individualists, they still work pretty well together. Currently, their record of "You, You, You" for RCA is one of the top sellers.

They claim they select their songs, as well as make other decisions, by majority rule.

"Most of the time," said Ed, "a song will hit all of us, and we'll know right away that we like it." "It may not be good," said Vic, "but it's unanimous." The Ames boys, all tall, dark

and handsome, come from around Boston. There is another Ames brother—Ed says he used to be a musician "but he went legit" and works in the Navy Yard—and four Ames sisters.

There are also four Ames wives and six Ames children.

THE POPULAR SIDE: Tony Martin is scouring the secondhand shops, looking for copies of his real old records.

Every disc the Sauter-Finegan band puts out sounds a little different, but Ed Sauter says, "We haven't even scratched the surface with this band yet."

One of the most novel releases in months is Wally Stott's "Serenade for a Tinhorn" on MGM; it's really a small, but complete, concerto for ocarina and orchestra.

ON THE CLASSICS: Entre (the lower-priced Columbia label) is out with the first major symphonic works to be nearly re-recorded especially for it. The Rochester Symphony, led by Erich Leinsdorf, plays Beethoven's Eroica on one disc, with Schubert's Unfinished coupled with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 on another. Good quality all the way through.

POP SINGLES: "Rags to Riches" (Tony Bennett, Columbia); "Worried Mind" (Skeets McDonald and Helen O'Connell, Capitol); "Ebb Tide" (Frank Chacksfield, London);

"Ricochet" (Teresa Brewer, Coral); "Eh, Cumpari" (Julius LaRosa, Cadence); "Romance" (Billy May, Capitol).

POP ALBUMS: Kathryn Grayson, in the sound-track album from the movie "So This Is Love," runs the musical gamut — everything from operatic arias to "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." She sings the arias better.

CLASSICAL: "An Ania Dorfmann Recital" is one LP record with the type program she might offer in any of the country's music centers.

An RCA-Victor, it has selections ranging from Liszt to Menotti, Mendelssohn to Ravel. Very warm, beautiful and soul-satisfying.

Ice Islands Float in Arctic; Where From?

OTTAWA (AP)—Two Canadian scientists are traveling by dog sleds in a wintry fastness which no white man has penetrated, since Adm. Peary made his dramatic dash to the North Pole in 1909. Their purpose: to find the source of 39 ice islands floating about in the Arctic Ocean.

Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 30, arctic specialist for the Canadian Defense Research Board, and Robert Blackadar, 23, geologist, are camped on an ice shelf just north of bleak Ellesmere Island, 600 miles from the North Pole. Their exploration is a forerunner of a projected U.S.-Canadian expedition to the island next year.

Both men are making extensive soil and rock tests preparatory to a geological survey of the island which may bring new mineral strikes in Canada's northland.

Although engaged in "purely scientific work," the two-man team already has made a discovery tinged with romance. They found a cairn on Cape Columbia Mountain on Ellesmere containing records left by Peary in 1906 and a piece of the silk ensign which the admiral mounted at the pole three years later.

The arctic ice islands the scientists are studying are thought to be chunks broken free from the Ellesmere ice shelf. Once free, the islands appear to drift indefinitely about the arctic. The source of the shelf itself is the big mystery.

Scientists say the source may be a glacier 10,000 years old. Or it may be several glaciers pushing out to sea and coming together. At any rate, the ice islands, though not a menace to shipping, are a challenge to scientific curiosity and Hattersley-Smith and Blackadar aim to come up with an answer.

Rhee Refuses to Lift Korean Martial Law

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today the "time is not ripe yet" to lift martial law in South Korea.

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Michigan's jointly operated Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans observe during the month of September the enrollment of their three-millionth member.

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The importance of this co-operative effort to the people of Michigan is emphasized by the decision of Blue Cross and Blue Shield to re-open enrollment during the month of September, on an individual basis, to all residents of the state under sixty-five years of age who are unable to enroll in groups. This decision will give additional opportunity to the people of Michigan to provide for themselves through their own co-operative efforts the medical and hospital care upon which higher standards of public health can be built.

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and urge all citizens and organizations of the people to give attention to these and other instrumentalities through which individuals can join forces to provide themselves with prepaid hospital and medical services.



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G. Mennen Williams

GOVERNOR

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State

SECRETARY OF STATE

Ace Pilot Sets Altitude Record

Coasts to 83,235 Feet
in Douglas Skyrocket
Over Mojave Desert

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Marine Corp ace has coasted to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket D558-2.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D558-2.

Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight:

"The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four rockets and dropped to 28,000 feet before I started climbing.

"The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between sunlight and shadow.

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,000."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

Six-Day Vacation in Rockies Ends for Eisenhower

FRASER, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower ends a six-day vacation in the Colorado Rockies today and returns to the summer White House in Denver.

The President arranged to leave the ranch of his old friend Aksel Nielsen late in the day for the 70-mile drive back to Denver.

There he will headquarter again at Lowry Air Force Base and live at the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The routine in Denver will be business in the mornings and golf in the afternoons—as it was from Aug. 8, when he arrived from Washington, until he left for Fraser last Thursday.

Eisenhower put in about 2½ hours yesterday helping to build a dam on the St. Louis Creek, which runs through the Nielsen ranch, to improve the trout fishing. Nielsen told newsmen it was a "long range project" designed to make the fishing better next season, but he also voiced the hope it might help the President land a few more trout before leaving today.

Eisenhower fished for a while yesterday, but there was no word on his catch.

The President said he hopes to stay in Colorado until about Sept. 20. He also had indicated he would stay longer if it weren't for two speaking engagements in Massachusetts Sept. 21.

The armadillo lives in burrows which it digs quickly with its forefeet.

New, Successful Jet Most Powerful of All

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—A new, more powerful Sabre jet completed its first successful flight here yesterday, North American Aviation, Inc., announced.

The combination fighter-bomber and day fighter—the F86H—was the first of its kind off the North American production line.

North American said it is slightly larger than other Sabres and its General Electric J73 engine develops more thrust.

Dan Darnell, North American test pilot, called it "by far the best of the F86 series. It's the best handling airplane I've ever flown."

AFL-CIO Argument Slows Beer Output

DETROIT (UP)—A jurisdictional dispute between AFL and CIO unions slowed operations at the Pfeiffer Brewing Co. today and threatened four other major beer makers in the Detroit area.

A strike against Pfeiffer was ordered by the AFL brewery workers union, which claimed to represent 90 brewers employed by the firm. The action was taken after Pfeiffer told CIO brewery workers heads it would discharge eight employees delinquent in their CIO dues.

AFL heads, in taking strike ac-

tion, said the employees delinquent in dues were AFL members.

A Pfeiffer spokesman said his firm was "caught in the middle of the dispute."

Although the strike was only against Pfeiffer, CIO local leaders also have asked for the discharge of dues delinquent employees at four other breweries, Stroh's E & B, Goebels and Altes.

AFL heads indicated strikes would be called against the others if similar action were taken by them.

The "Mosquito Coast" of Central America derives its name not from the mosquitoes in the area, but from the Miskito Indians of the Nicaraguan hinterlands.

To Serve in Ann Arbor

DETROIT (UP)—Dr. Arthur J. Klippen has been appointed chief of professional services at the new Veterans Administration Hospital at Ann Arbor. He has been serving as chief medical officer for the VA regional office here.

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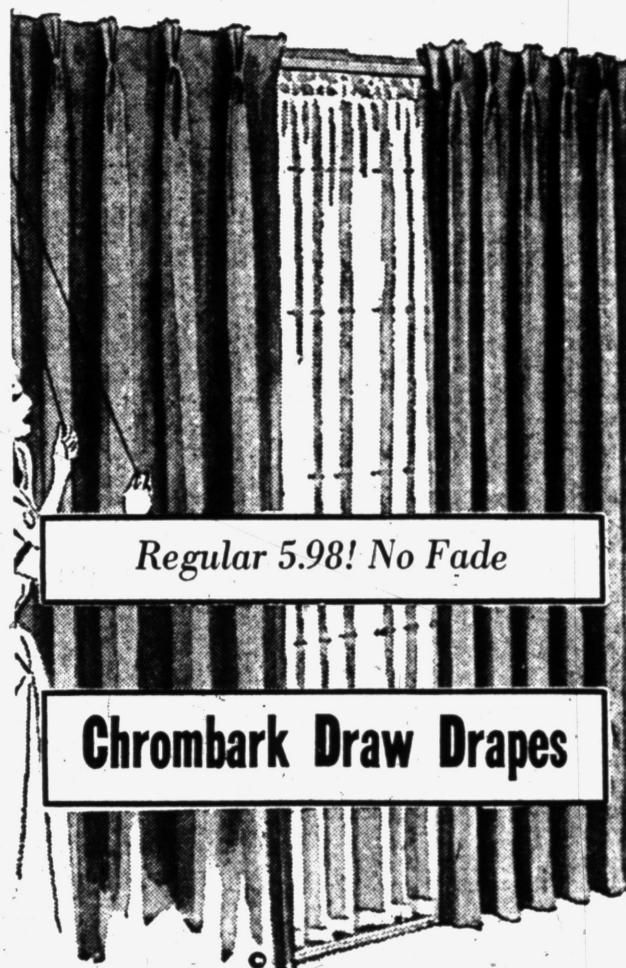
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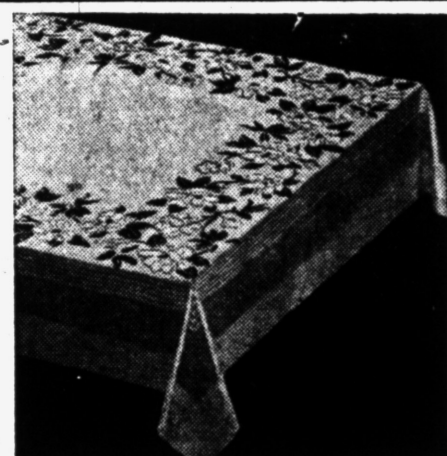
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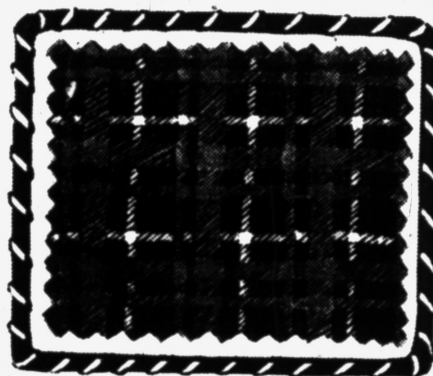


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Back From Living Death

Within a short time relatives and friends will have the happy experience of welcoming home two Pontiac fighting men released by the Reds after long captivity.

Corporal MARCOS GONZALES, 41 year old veteran, was the first local man to be exchanged at Panmunjom. Although reported missing in action December 2, 1950, it was a year before his father, ARISTEO GONZALES of Portland Street learned that he was alive.

Master Sergeant MARTIN A. STRAHAN, 33, also a veteran of major battles in World War II, believes he was the first GI taken prisoner. That was on July 5, 1950, four days after our first ground forces landed in Korea and only 10 hours after the first clash.

First reported killed in action, STRAHAN later was placed on the Defense Department's list of missing. But it was not until receipt of a letter from him dated June 7, 1952, that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM LARSON of Lenox Avenue learned that he was alive.

While details of GONZALES' experiences are lacking, it is reasonable to assume that he, like STRAHAN, saw and suffered from Communist sadism. The latter's story of that first death march is further revolting evidence of Communism's savagery.

Pontiac hasn't forgotten the grief of those families whose loved ones never can come home. But it can rejoice in the knowledge that for the parents of these two men the long months of heartbreaking anxiety are ended. All Pontiac will share the joy of these families when they welcome their sons back from living death.

Labor Raps Socialism

Something especially interesting and significant has happened in British labor circles.

Awaiting consideration by the Trades (Labor) Union Congress is a manifesto issued by its General Council. This urges caution in the advocacy of government ownership and sounds this warning:

"The case for public ownership and control should be constantly related to the overriding need to improve our economic position in the world."

The General Council, in other words, has done more than give Socialism a resounding slap. It has taken a position directly opposite the doctrinaire views of the intellectuals in the British labor movement.

What the council apparently seeks to make clear is that there is no automatic improvement when public ownership replaces private management. It might fairly be stated that the opposite is generally the case and that private enterprise is more conducive to incentive than public ownership.

Because a worker is employed by the government doesn't make him a slacker. But it cannot be denied that he has less inducement to cut costs and improve methods and products than an employee in private industry.

As recent history in Europe has shown, Socialism tends to degenerate into statism. When that happens, as it did in Russia, Germany and Italy, Socialism becomes tyranny.

"Will fasting cure stomach ulcers?" someone asks. Fasting will cure anything if continued long enough.

Red Hunt Not Ended

The report of the Senate's Internal Security subcommittee makes it clear that members believe much remains to be done toward exposing Red infiltration of our Government.

The report was based on the Jenner committee's one year study of Communist infiltration of key Federal agencies back as far as the early 1930s.

According to the committee there is a mass of evidence and information on the hidden Communist conspiracy in Government. This, it says, is still inaccessible to the FBI and to this subcommittee because persons who know the facts of this conspiracy are not co-operating.

While it doesn't name them, the committee contends that policies laid down by members of this conspiracy still operate and are a continuing threat to the Nation's security.

Disturbing though this report is, we don't believe it justifies the conclusion that the EISENHOWER Administration is dragging its feet on the pledge to drive Reds out of Government.

The President has given agency heads the responsibility of eliminating all security risks. The cases of 500 State Department employees, previously cleared by the old loyalty board, now are being reviewed under a Presidential order.

The unanimous report indicates that the task of housecleaning is far from complete and that it must be pursued relentlessly.

"It took six million years to make man what he is today," says an evolutionist. Ye gods, what a waste of time!

The Man About Town

Build in One Day

Pontiac Men Rebuild Home for Victim of Tornado

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 Weather: What talking about doesn't help endure.

Building a new home free of charge in one day is the record made by

Ernest E. Landry of 177 Barrington Road, Pontiac, and 13 of his loyal workers. It happened at Flint on Saturday. The day before when Mr. Landry was in Flint looking over the area devastated by the June 8 tornado, he ran across

Harold Crawford whose home had been wiped out and his six-month-old child killed, and who was making an endeavor to rebuild. Mr. Landry, who is a building contractor, returned home that night and contacted his crew, and they were on the job at Flint bright and early Saturday morning. Before night the job was done. It was one of the most outstanding accomplishments in the Flint "Operation Tornado" of Saturday and Sunday.

Today's leader in the sunflower derby is Mrs. Margaret Coopersmith of Lake Orion, who has one 16 feet tall.

Richer to the tune of \$1,250 is G. L. Knapp, and adding \$1,000 to his bank account is J. I. Martin.

the two top suggestion award winners in the recent distribution of \$5,500 at Pontiac Motor Division, in which 72 other employees won cash awards.

Is this good or bad news? A phone call from Arthur M. Cooper

of Clarkston informs me that in the summer of 1953 the last few days of August were excessively hot, but on Sept. 1 the mercury took a nose dive and that night there was a killing frost.

In the battle for the transportation business one bus company is giving riders on cross-country tours the free use of a camera. The only charge is for the film used.

Eight tomatoes that weigh four and one-half pounds grew in one cluster in the garden of Carl Reith at 58 East Strathmore Ave.

Hopes for road improvements that will help traffic conditions on the Dixie Highway and other Oakland County roads come from Harry C. Coons,

deputy state highway commissioner. He states that highway construction costs have gone over the peak and are on the decline. Contracts recently awarded went at 10 per cent below the estimates.

Close observer of these pages is James R. Snyder of Clarkston, whose sharp eyes detected a recent error in a Biblical quotation.

Right here in Pontiac the sunflowers are going house high, as Elton Fisher of 171 Parkdale Ave., has several hundred that are reaching for the sky.

Verbal Orchids to—

Francis F. Brockbridge of 721 Joslyn Ave.; seventy-fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frankowski of Rochester; golden wedding.

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Voice of the People

Residents of West Beverly Urge Officials to Correct Unsanitary Conditions in Area

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.)

We who live on West Beverly have waited patiently for five years and have made dozens of calls to the health department trying to rid the neighborhood of the unsanitary conditions caused by several illegal outside toilets. The odor is terrible.

In one instance the waste from one toilet, which is used publicly by passers-by, ran over into a neighbor's yard. We went to the city manager's office where we were assured it would be taken care of. If action had been taken at this time it might not have taken almost two weeks in this hot weather to discover the decomposed body of Mrs.

Perkins and the attack on a 16 year old girl might have been prevented.

If the commissioner of this district were as interested in cleaning up the unsanitary conditions as he is in issuing more liquor licenses, we might all profit by it.

Mrs. Charles Plumb
 Mrs. Harry Sanders
 61 West Beverly

He Urges Complainers to Expand Imaginations

We are all willing listeners and if those who are complainers, in minor and large degrees, have any worthwhile, workable suggestions for a better America and world peace, tell us about your plan.

Let us break our own selfish

shells and expand our imaginations in the realm that we all work together for the good of all and for the things we have.

Imagine the huge tasks and the other million of folks involved in directly and indirectly in making it possible for us as individuals to have the things we do.

Yes, I say for the complainers. Break that selfish shell and expand your imaginations for there are many willing workers.

Wesley J. Slingerland
 5200 Dixie Highway,
 Drayton Plains.

Fear
 Meek man (in restaurant)—Pardon me, but are you Mr. Smith?
 Tough man—No. One side!
 Meek man—But, you see, I am — and that's his overcoat you're putting on.

Lawrence Sees Idea of Any One Party Dominating Labor Decisions as 'Wrong'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — More important than the current news of strikes, more important than the palaver about "thought control" and the loss of civil liberties, and more important than the outcry about "witch hunts" is the 20-year trend in America toward the fascist concept of government control of the relations between employers and employees.

And yet a brief news item that tells of a pivotal development in that field of governmental activity got inconspicuous attention last Saturday, largely because its significance is not apparent on the surface.

The item, as reported by the United Press, said: "Guy Farmer, Eisenhower-elected chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, fired his fourth-in-a-row dissent today against decisions handed down by holdover members."

"His action was taken to indicate the board will make a basic shift in interpreting the Taft-Hartley labor-management law when the administration acquires a majority of the five seats on the National Labor Relations Board. This is expected soon."

"An NLRB source, noting Farmer's ruling said, 'This signals an important change in policy.' The change-over is expected as soon as President Eisenhower fills the one remaining board vacancy to give the Republicans a three-to-two majority."

The country would be shocked if it read a news item saying the Circuit Court of Appeals in a given

area or perhaps the Supreme Court of the United States would change its decisions as soon as a new political party came into power.

Yet that is the meaning which can be given to the prospective change in so-called judicial decisions by a labor relations board which is expected soon to have a 3-to-2 Republican majority.

"It is just as wrong for the Republicans to dominate the board as it was for the Democrats. The whole concept of government regulation of the minute details of employer-employee relations is illogical in a democracy where individual freedom is supposed to be sacrosanct."

The same fundamental mistake which was introduced by the Wagner Act and which has been retained in the Taft-Hartley Act has brought "a government of men and not of laws."

Congress wrote into both laws certain vague phrases of regulation which the labor board has been interpreting in accordance with the ideological predilections of the board members.

The late President Roosevelt and his successor President Truman "packed" the labor board with a majority of partisans — this was the price the labor unions exacted in exchange for their contributions and support of the Democratic Party in political campaigns.

Then the board went on to make rulings which have approximated the fascism that Italy experienced under Mussolini. Freedom of speech, supposedly guaranteed to everybody by the Constitution, was taken away from employers under the Wagner Act.

They couldn't even assemble their employees in the shop and talk to them in free America about problems of mutual interest.

The Taft-Hartley Act was intended to correct this, but now some pro-labor senators are talking about going back to the stringent rule of the Wagner Law.

One wonders how so-called "liberals" can justify their conspicuous silence on the infringement of freedom of speech which the labor board has perpetrated in its long line of decisions. One wonders how the coercion and intimidation so widely practiced by union organizers can be condoned as a "right" of trade unionism and as a corollary of compulsory collective bargaining.

But that's what the labor board decisions for a long time upheld until some correctives came under the Taft-Hartley Act.

No labor board of transient membership is likely to win the respect of either employers or employees. If the Congress will prescribe legislative standards and write them clearly, with a minimum of regulation, the federal courts are competent to interpret the meaning of the phrases in the law.

Life-appointed judges on the federal bench can do a better job of construing the law than can labor board members whose tenure nowadays coincides more or less with the term of the political party in power. Many cases have wound up in the federal courts, anyway.

Time would be saved and basic precedents more quickly established if the labor board became solely administrative and the courts alone dealt with the judicial problems arising under the law of labor-management relations.

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Brady Sees Many Caesarean Sections as Unnecessary and Suggests Book

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The opening of a new wing or an additional floor of a hospital was heralded recently, not with a mere newspaper report, but with an elaborate television production.

This gave the public an intimate insight into the machinery and afforded favored members of the staff and sycophants a wonderful opportunity to appear on the home screens of the community.

The new building or a considerable part of it was designed and equipped especially and exclusively for Caesarean births.

If you are content to have your baby in the quaint old-fashioned way you need not apply for admission to this institution.

My goodness, I thought, as I watched spellbound the show put on by the specialists and their humble aides, were we old duffers of the horse and buggy era so utterly incompetent that we never or seldom ever grasped the opportunity to "perform" Caesarean section?

Or were our obstetric patients made of better material in those days? The answer to

Case Records of a Psychologist

Crane Says Girls Should Stress Feminine Charms

Girls, accentuate your feminine charms. Study this Case Record with unusual care for it will give you some inside tips that most girls don't know.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case H-374: Carmine L., aged 20, is interested in seductive science.

"Dr. Crane, you tell us to be lavish with compliments for our boy friends," she began.

"But how shall we do that? Should we just exclaim, 'Oh, you great big he-man. I adore you,' etc. etc.?"

"Wouldn't that be too abrupt and scare him off? So what advice do you psychologists have for us average girls who aren't beauty stars?"

"If marriage is a desirable career for girls, then show us how to win husbands."

Girls, here is some blunt advice regarding men's psychology. They like feminine girls, rather than semi-masculine women.

So try to fulfill the usual man's image of a real girl. Use a tooth brush faithfully and diligently, for white teeth make you look attractive.

Avoid halitosis. Brush your tongue as well as your teeth to clean off its furry coating, especially in the morning.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 3,200 "BENNY CATS" sway to the music of Henry Goodman at State Fair.

FOUR KILLED as landslide hits Quebec apartment house.
 22-YEAR-OLD Pontiac musician to wed Senator McAdoo's daughter.

20 Years Ago
 THREE CITY streets to be resurfaced; federal government OKs Pontiac project.

HENRY FORD may share firm's profits with employees; plans to fight NRA.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE and Helen Hicks to clash for U. S. women's golf title at Exmoor.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

Just got my annual Washington catalogue which figures out national income before taxes. That straightens me out like Eskimo bangs.

Was certain they always figured out taxes before income.

Population is upped to 160,000,000 of the realm. This dundering herd strains an income of \$284,500,000,000 through its rose-colored pockets.

Everything has increased by leaps and bounds. Which has been the favorite form of locomotion since the first dog met the first flea.

We must admire the manner in which the expert discountants collander the pro rata through the de capita.

One and one is not two when they get through with it. It is not even one.

There assure us gloriously that there is no more to worry about than rowing a boat in Macy's basement. We owe all that money to ourselves. That makes us self-made delinquents.

Wouldn't it be nice if Washington let it pay the quarterly instalments to ourselves? You tell 'em, kid, we'll go for the mail.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.—John 20:9.

The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering and the most comfortable way of dying.—John Flavel.

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And then flavor your breath with gum or candy mints or other pleasant scents.
 Moreover, use perfume. For men think of perfume as a feminine attribute. And they like lace on the hem of your slip.
 Oh, it's all right to wear slacks for hiking, but don't adopt male attire if feminine apparel is at all in keeping with the situation.

For most men get no thrill out of kissing a man or even a thing that looks like a half-man.

Our romantic ardor is generally linked with the opposite sex, and



the typical American male has certain subconscious ideas of what femininity consists of.

Profanity is masculine in implication, so any girl who uses it, is masculinizing herself almost as much as if she wore a mustache.

Even an excessive amount of slang is subconsciously striking false notes when uttered by a girl. For instance, men dislike hearing girls talk about babies and toddlers as 'kids', though they themselves use that term for youngsters.

Men also regard a girl as more feminine if she avoids tobacco and liquor, for the latter are in much the same male category as profanity and hair on your upper lip.

Many girls will almost die of humiliation because they have a few hairs on their lip or chin, but then masculinize themselves just as greatly by coarse language, vulgar stories, cigarettes, and liquor.

So, girls, please be consistent. You can't equal a man in being masculine, so quit trying, even subconsciously.

For woman's charm lies in being different from a man. You know very well that you don't get a thrill out of kissing a girl or even a male who is half-girlish.

Soft skin and tears are feminine. So is idealism and church going and fondness for babies and kittens or puppies.

Even gentle scolding will raise your desirability, for if you remonstrate with a boy, as his mother has done, and try to encourage him in good habits, he subconsciously rates you higher as a true woman.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts", enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

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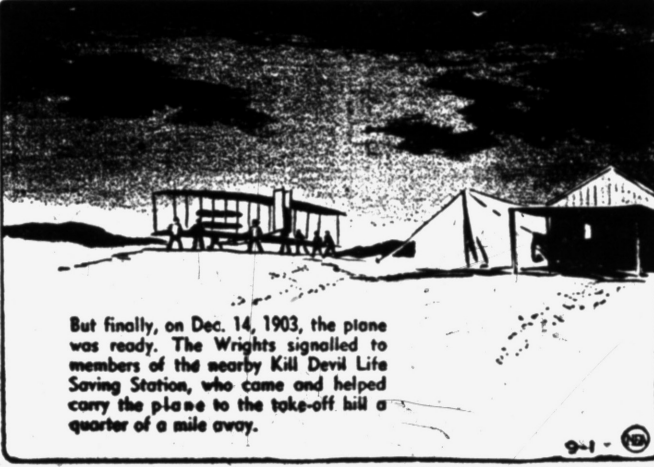
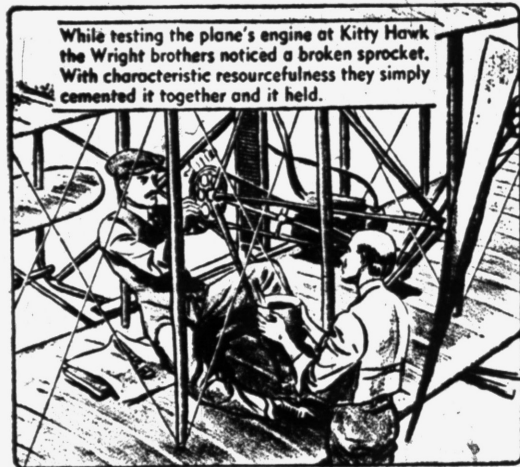
By JAMES J. METCALFE

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September is that special time of hope and fantasy . . . And more than any other thing . . . Of youthful memory . . . The memory of childhood days . . . When school bells used to ring . . . Of teenage years when flowers were . . . The proper gift to bring . . . When that really mattered was . . . That sweet and bashful smile . . . And those dear mannerisms that . . . Were certain to beguile . . . September is a fairy from . . . The land we used to know . . . And through the dark of older years . . . Her candle seems to glow . . . September is a seldom month . . . That has but 30 days . . . But it is filled with pleasure in . . . So many lasting ways.

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FATHERS OF FLIGHT—The Wright Brothers—(8)



By Wade Jones and Ralph Lane

Husband Asks Alimony, Protection From Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired painting contractor, who has sued his wife for divorce, asks \$130 a month alimony and says she is threatening to evict him.

Isaac Berland, 77, also asks the court for an order to restrain his wife Anna, 65, from molesting him. He charged yesterday that she has "fits of rage" and he fears for his safety.

In his complaint, he said his wife has placed some \$100,000 in property in her name with the intent of concealing it from him.

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Hal Boyle Says:

September's a Drab Hall in the Year's Great House

NEW YORK (AP)—Life is September morn, and all it rates from most of is a big fat yawn.

For in the great house of the year September is one of the least interesting rooms. In fact it is less of a separate room than it is a drab corridor between two pleasant places.

September is like near beer. It has the name but lacks a famous flavor. It is near-summer, near-fall, and yet is neither. It is like a fellow who tries to be popular by imitating two other people, and thus becomes nobody.

How can September ever have an identity of its own, half of the time essaying the cloying warmth of August, then weakly attempting to copy the robust appeal of October?

If months were named for diseases, September would be called "30-day schizophrenia," or "the season with the split personality."

It is the elderly adolescent of the calendar, forever teetering between the dog days and autumn, forever unable to make up its own mind or its own weather.

Just what good is September? If it were put on trial, what could you say in its defense?

It generally has enough hot days to provoke the warm weather conversationalists to croak a final, "They say it ain't really the heat—it's the humidity." (These people then hibernate silently until the first snowfall, when they emerge and ask, "Cold enough for you?") But if you gamble on going to the beach to put a last polish on your suntan, September is just as likely to slap you in the face with a hurricane.

September is uncertain, unpredictable. It is spring in reverse with wrinkles under the eyes—like a middle-aged actress trying to play the role of a young girl again in an out-of-date melodrama.

The trouble with September is that she reflects her indecision into us. She brings a kind of reverse spring fever.

On warm days we sluggishly think how nice it would be to have a second vacation. But the cool days she brings aren't crisp enough yet to stir our moping minds to vast new dreams.

September is a lull in living, a cocoon time for boss and hired hand. It is an interlude in which to tie up the loose ends of summer, pay old bills, get the kids off to school again, a last pause of the blood before the vigorous pulsing days ahead.

And, I suppose, if you put September on the witness stand in its own behalf, it would say some thing like this:

"You can't have action on the stage all the time, or the audience would wear out. And everybody in the theater can't be a star, either.

"It isn't my fault I am only one of the year's scene shifters. My job is to get the summer scenery started moving off the stage, and the next scenery moving on. I have to notify the leaves it is time to change costume and give the robins their cue to scam.

"I just got a million things like that to do. All I can promise you is that if you'll just stick around, the next act will be better. Meanwhile, why don't you rest your

Reds Say Lavrentiev Has 'Heart Trouble'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Lavrentiev was reported ill today with—according to Russian sources—"heart trouble."

An Iranian Foreign Ministry source quoted a Russian official as saying that Lavrentiev had been confined to his bed for several days following a heart attack caused by the high altitude of Tehran.

Earlier, the Iranian capital had been swept by rumors, all unconfirmed, that Lavrentiev had attempted suicide after receiving a telegram recalling him to Moscow.

Communist prestige suffered a bad reverse as a result of the overthrow Aug. 19 of Red-supported Premier Mohammad Mossadegh and the triumphant return of the Shah.

Metal Cutters Free Boy From 'Barrel of Trouble'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Six-year-old Romie Perry got himself into a barrel of trouble.

Spying an empty oil drum, he crawled into it yesterday to hide from platmates. Firemen required an hour with metal cutters to free him.

When a government employee is "rified," he has been fired. R-I-F means "reduction in force."

'One Squeeze to Feed'

NEW YORK (AP)—Refillable squeeze bottles containing plant food and soil conditioner are being made by a chemical products corporation in Columbus, Ohio, for use on household plants. "One squeeze to feed" is the slogan. The fertilizer is carried to the roots when the plant is watered.



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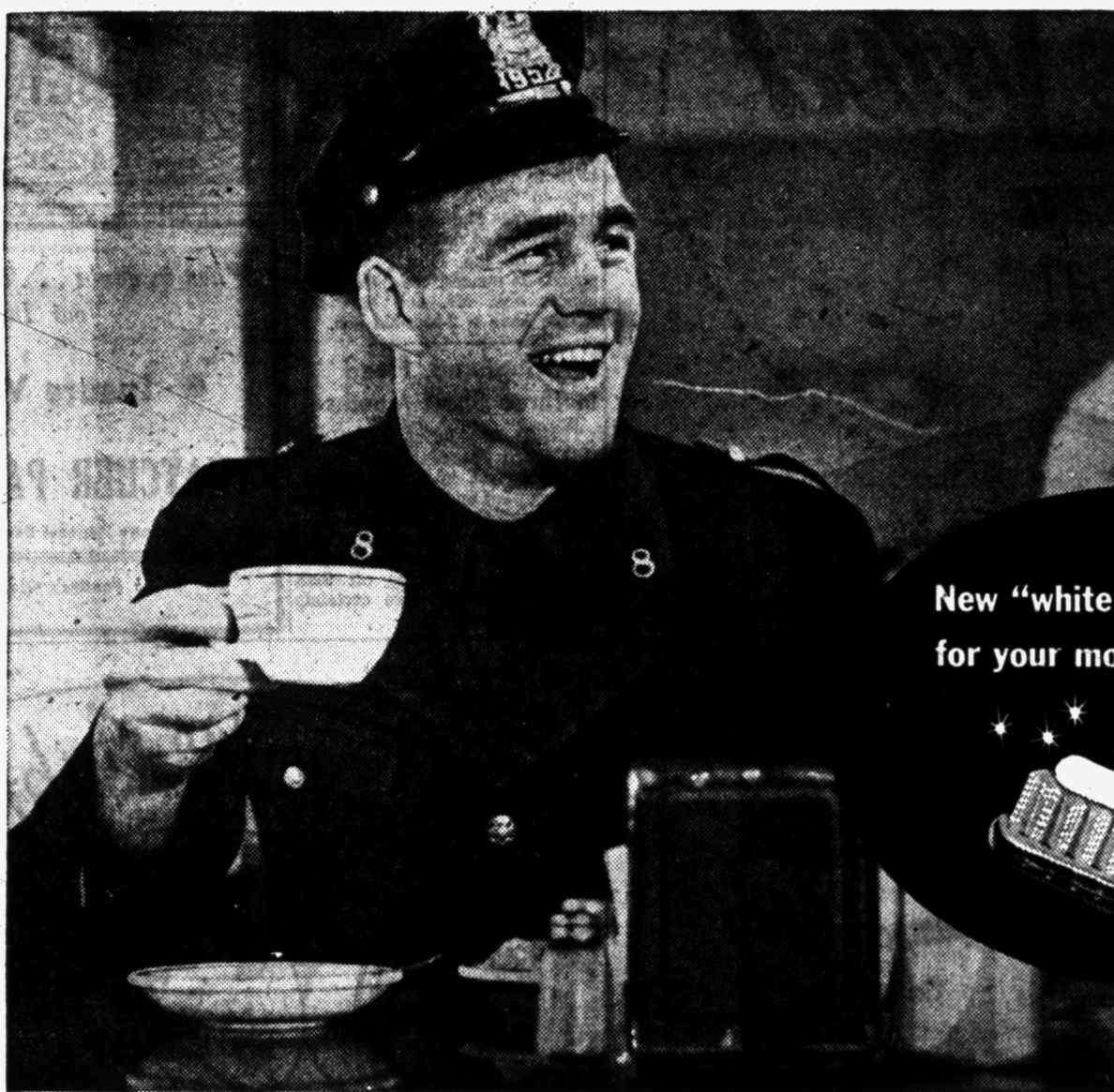
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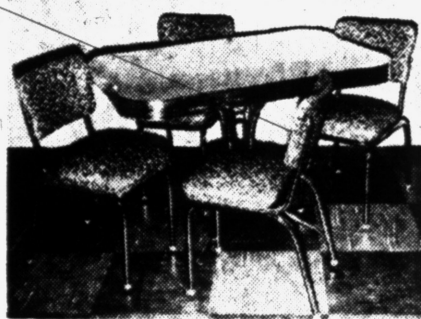
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safe-

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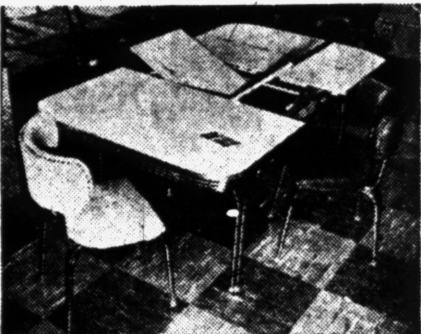
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Mother, 4 Children Stricken by Polio

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The four children in the Robert Stall family and their mother are hospitalized here with polio.

Their doctor said today all are light cases and the patients are in good condition.

First of the Hewins, Kan., farm family to be stricken was Charles, 12. In succession, Ray, 3, and Mrs. Stall became ill and were admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

Patsy, 14, entered for observation Saturday and her illness was diagnosed as polio Sunday. Her brother Ronald, 10, was the last taken to the hospital.

"It's a lot of worry," said the father today.

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ANN ARBOR—Another record-breaking freshman class will be among the 17,500 students expected on the campus of the University of Michigan when the fall semester opens Sept. 21.

Some 3,000 freshmen, about 600 more than last fall, will be coming in directly from high schools as part of the 5,000 new students who will be taking part in orientation week activities starting Sept. 14.

The swelling ranks in the undergraduate field help to refute the rumor that the university is due to become only a graduate study center.

Two new buildings will be dedicated during October, the \$3,000,000 Kresge Medical Research Building and the \$1,150,000 Mortimer E. Cooley Laboratory.

The Kresge building, a gift from the Kresge Foundation, will be dedicated in mid-October.

The Cooley lab on the new North Campus will be dedicated Oct. 24. It will house Engineering Research Institute activities. ERI funds and money raised for a memorial to Dean Cooley have paid for the building.

Three buildings will be completed during the year. The \$1,070,000 women's swimming pool is being built from funds provided by the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A \$470,000 Central Service and Stack Unit on the North Campus, being built from funds provided by the legislature, will help ease a serious storage problem which has developed in the General Library.

In addition, a \$250,000 underground radiation therapy lab will be ready by spring. This has been financed by the Alice Crocker Lloyd research program of the Phoenix Project, the U-M Medical School and University Hospital.

Work will start in the fall on the Phoenix Memorial Laboratory, designed to house special facilities for research with radioactive materials.

Triplets Born to Woman Crippled in Polio Attack

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Mr. Della Gean McKenzie, 28, whose legs have been paralyzed by polio since she was 12, gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy—in Wood County Hospital yesterday. She and the babies were reported doing well.

Two of the infants weigh 3 pounds 14 ounces, the third a few ounces less. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie have a 2-year-old son.

Hit, Captured, Freed in Three Short Months

TOKYO (AP)—Marine Lt. Henry C. Clifford Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., arrived in Korea in May, was wounded and captured in July and repatriated in August.

"It was short but interesting," Clifford said today. "Tonight I'm flying home no worse off than when I came, and I've certainly learned a lot."

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Dems Continue Fight on Pledge

Alabama Senator Huts
Colleagues Who Refuse
to Support Nominees

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about a 1956 presidential nominee but that party members who participate in selection of a national ticket should pledge their loyalty to it.

Without naming them, the Alabama senator criticized Southern colleagues who have said they will not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next convention.

Hill said if this question is going to be brought before the Democratic rally in Chicago Sept. 14-15, as suggested by Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi, he intends to be on hand to speak his mind on the issue.

"I think those who take part in the party's councils and who receive all of the benefits and honors of the party should be loyal to it and to its nominees," he declared in an interview.

On the other hand, Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, said he will pass up the 1956 convention unless he has "reasonable assurances" that the party's pledge of loyalty to the national ticket will be dropped.

"I would think the party leaders realize now they made a terrible mistake in setting up the pledge," Battle said yesterday. He played a major role in the successful flight last year to seat convention delegations from Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana despite their refusal to be bound by the pledge.

Battle plans to attend the Chicago get-together this month. Several key Southerners have said they will not go. Among them is Sen. Holland (D-Fla.), whose decision was termed regrettable by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.).

"The Democratic party, with good leadership and political acumen, can easily capture the House and the Senate in 1954," Celler said in a statement. "There should be no southern defections on the eve of victory."

Holland had said he has seen no evidence that the Democratic party leadership has changed the views which cost it four Southern states last year.

Not the Fall but the Slap of the Sledge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—It wasn't the 25-foot fall from a scaffold that sent 20-year-old Ray Scott Jr. to the hospital, but the sledgehammer that clipped him after he landed.

Scott, a Howard College football player, was working on the scaffold between the second and third floors of Capitol Heights Junior High School yesterday when he fell. He landed feet first, uninjured by the drop.

But he came down on a sledgehammer handle. The heavy hammer levered up and struck him in the face, gashing his chin and loosening a few teeth.



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Yugoslav Claim Denied by Italy

Tension Over Trieste
Lessons, but Tito Still
Plans Formal Protest

ROME (AP)—Italy has "categorically" denied a Yugoslav charge that Italian troops violated the Yugoslav frontier north of the disputed port city of Trieste. An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman termed the accusation "absurd and fantastic."

Though tension apparently was lessening between the two nations, reports from Belgrade said President Tito's government would make a formal diplomatic protest to Italy today over the alleged incident.

The frontier violation charge was announced last night by Belgrade radio after a weekend of stress sparked by Italian fears that Belgrade planned to annex the Yugoslav occupation zone in divided Trieste. Tito's government since has denied any such intentions. The broadcast claimed that 23 Italian soldiers armed with automatic weapons had crossed about 164 feet into Yugoslav territory near Nova Gorica and deployed in "fighting order." The intruders, the radio continued, returned to their own soil "only at the second summons of the Yugoslav frontier patrol."

Other Italian troops, the broadcast claimed, carried out maneuvers along the border. Italy moved two divisions toward the Yugoslav frontier north of Trieste Sunday but claimed their shift constituted only "routine exercises."

Italian government circles appeared to be taking a somewhat calmer view of the situation following the Yugoslav denial of any annexation plans. Premier Giuseppe Pella left Rome yesterday for a vacation after conferring with diplomatic representatives of the United States, Britain and France.

A dispatch from Bled, Yugoslavia, said some quarters in that country believe that Tito is considering an appeal to Pella for direct bilateral talks aimed at settling the future of Trieste, a source of friction between the two countries since World War II.

First 'Tideland' Leases to Be Auctioned Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—First auction of the so-called "tideland" leases since Texas regained title to the submerged lands was to be held here today.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said considerable interest had been shown in four 640-acre tracts in Jefferson County, about three miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Revenues from such submerged lands in Texas go into the public school fund.

Rich Sugar Heir Finally Arrested on His 3rd Try

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Millionaire sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II tried and tried and finally got himself arrested. He started yesterday at the Orange County sheriff's and district attorney's offices in nearby Santa Ana, but had no luck. Officials either couldn't find the warrant against him or were out.

Then he and his attorney, Royal Galvin, found success at the office of Justice Donald J. Dodge here. Spreckels waived arraignment and bond was set at \$5,000 with preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8.

Spreckels, 41, is charged with as-

sault with intent to do great bodily harm to actress Kay Williams, one of his five former wives. Miss Williams suffered a concussion and multiple bruises on Aug. 20. She has been hospitalized. Her brother Vince signed the complaint against the sugar heir.

Last Wednesday when the case was called, Miss Williams was not present. Spreckels' attorneys got the charge dismissed. But the next day Justice Dodge issued a new warrant. The prosecution said Miss Williams would not be recuperated sufficiently to appear until about Sept. 10 and planned to postpone rearresting Spreckels until then. But his attorneys said Spreckels didn't want the warrant hanging over him and wanted "to get the show on the road."

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Highway Deaths Past 1,000 Now

Michigan May Record Third Worst Year for Road Fatalities

LANSING (UP) — The number of persons killed on Michigan highways this year has passed the 1,000 mark, State Police said today.

Unless there is a drastic drop in the number of fatalities, the state may end up with its third worst traffic death year in history, police said.

During the first seven months of 1953, from January through July, 988 persons were killed in automobile accidents compared to 874 during the same period in 1952.

Police said August figures have not been compiled but they said the death toll passed the 1,000 mark early in the month.

"If the trend continues, 1953 will be the worst traffic accident year in state history," State Police said.

"It is estimated there will be 1,949 deaths, 58,048 injuries and 183,538 accidents if the present trend continues. The estimated

death toll would be the third highest, exceeded only by 1937 and 1941 when there were more than 2,000 fatalities.

"But the casualty total—deaths and injuries combined—of 59,997 would far exceed last year's high of 50,831 and it would be the worst year in Michigan highway history."

The report said 31,278 persons were injured and 101,863 accidents were reported during the first seven months, an increase of 5,304 injuries and 12,069 accidents over the same period last year.

During July, 177 persons were killed on Michigan highways, 37 more than during July 1952.

Homemaker Club Names New Officers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Rex Bonner was named chairman of the Styles Young Homemaker Extension Club when the unit met recently to elect officers for the coming year.

Others named were Mrs. Victor Camp, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Fritz, secretary; and Mrs. David Cation, treasurer.

Others were Mrs. Don Williams, publicity; Mrs. Walter Jamerson, recreation leader; Mrs. John Angus, community leader; and Mrs. James Angus, project leader.

4-H Club Show Gets Under Way

State Boys and Girls Compete for Prizes at East Lansing

EAST LANSING (UP) — Two thousand of the state's most talented farm boys and girls gathered here today for the 38th annual state 4-H Club show.

The four-day event brings together boys and girls from all over the state who have won preliminary contests in everything from archery and softball to livestock judging and food preparation.

They will display everything from cattle, sheep and poultry, to clothing, food, flowers, handicraft, electrical equipment and other home-made things.

In all, there are more than 500 classes and divisions of exhibits. Also participating in the event are 16 boys and girls from 10 Latin-American countries who have been living with farm families in central Michigan since Aug. 10.

They are participating in an Inter-American institute for rural youth program leaders.

The Michigan 4-H'ers took over Macklin stadium, home of Michigan State College's football Spartans, for their livestock, sheep, swine and poultry displays.

Awards to winner of the many divisions and classes will be made each evening and judges will be busy until late Friday afternoon.

County Births

Lum
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckingham of Lum announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jill, Aug. 15 in a Flint hospital.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Rev. James M. Dolan
HAZEL PARK — The Rev. James M. Dolan, 50, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, died Monday at the rectory, 507 East Woodward Heights. He will lie in state at the church from noon Wednesday until Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hopcroft Funeral Home.

He came to St. Mary Magdalen church in 1946. He also served at St. Clements Church, Center Line; St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn; and St. Anthony Church, Temperance.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Julia Dolan, Mrs. Charles Bensinger, and Sister Monica Marie all of Pennsylvania.

Henry Lewis
FERNDAL — Service for Henry Lewis, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lewis of 2199 Symes Ave., will be Thursday in Tifton, Ga. He drowned in Lakeville Lake Sunday.

Surviving also are four brothers, William, Bobby G., Donie and Mickey; three sisters, Carolyn, Hazel and Opie; and his grandparents, Harmon C. Lewis of Royal Oak, and Willy Quinn of Florida.

Mrs. Elsie Olschewski
BERKLEY — Service for Mrs. Conrad J. (Elsie) Olschewski, 54, of 1306 Oxford Rd., will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Sunday at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; one sister and brother.

Alois L. Romisch
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Alois Louis Romisch, 71, of 2860 Belle Rd., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday from Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Sunday at his home.

Reds Expected to Reject Sites

Non-acceptance of U. N. Bids Seen by Western Diplomats

WASHINGTON (UP) — Western diplomats today forecast new troubles with the Communists over selection of the time and place for a Korean peace conference.

These diplomats said it was virtually certain Communist China and North Korea would reject whatever site and date the United Nations' side first proposes.

Geneva was regarded as the most likely U. N. choice for the spot to try to convert the Korean cease-fire into a lasting peace by diplomatic negotiation.

The date most prominently mentioned was Oct. 15. Under terms of the Korean armistice agreement, the political conference with the Communists must begin by Oct. 28 — 90 days after the truce signing.

Geneva's selection as the conference site seemed far from certain, however. A move to pick a far eastern site was reported under way by some diplomats on the ground but the Communists would never consent to go to Europe to discuss Asia's problems.

South Korea's ambassador to the United States, Dr. You Chan Yang, gave new notice his government will not agree to any conference in India, Ceylon or Indonesia.

Yang predicted in an interview that the Communists would counter with one of these three places, which, he said, are "absolutely unacceptable" to South Korea.

Funeral Home Owner and Aide Killed on M-33

CHEBOYGAN (UP) — Two men on their way to get flowers for a funeral were killed last night in a two-car collision 25 miles west of Cheboygan.

The victims were Emmet Moore, 28, owner of the Moore Funeral Home at Onaway, and Alfred La Duke, 62, his assistant. Both were from Onaway and were driving to Cheboygan.

Their car collided on M-33 with an auto driven by Glen Lyon, 18, also of Onaway. Lyon was injured critically.

County Calendar

Utica
OES Chapter 240 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt. The group will hold its annual Harvest Dinner Thursday at Mason's Temple. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Clarkston
Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will hold a picnic Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Harris of 104 N. Main St., Clarkston. Guests are asked to bring table service and dish to pass.

Metamora
Thorville Community Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Delbert Lee. Mrs. Ethel Smiley is co-hostess and Mrs. Freda Perrier is program chairman.

Waterford
Christ Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Pontiac Lake
Mrs. Lorena Ogg of Elizabeth Lake road will be hostess to MOMS Unit 60, Pontiac Lake, when the group meets tomorrow afternoon.

Rob Attendant at Knife-Point

Bandits Gets \$110 From Bloomfield Township Gas Station

TWO men armed with knives robbed a Bloomfield Township gas station of \$110 early this morning after tying the lone attendant with wire and forcing him into a small room.

An envelope containing \$800 was missed by the men after they forced open a steel cabinet.

Harold Toft, 30, attendant at the service station at Telegraph and Fifteen-Mile roads, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies and Bloomfield Township Police the pair came into the station shortly before closing for a soft drink. They loitered for over an hour before one of the men pulled a knife from his pocket.

Toft quoted one of them as saying, "we're just out of Jackson and we mean business."

Two customers drove up after Toft was bound. The bandits waited on the cars, after telling Toft to "Keep quiet, or else."

A truck driver noticed them leaving in a 1952 green Ford sedan which they had apparently parked a short distance from the station.

Diesel Warning Gets Love-Sick Moose Confused

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP) — Regulations prescribing the volume and tone of diesel horns on Canadian railways reportedly are playing havoc with the sex life of some moose.

The National Railways' president Donald Gordon, told a Board of Trade luncheon here he has had reports "from some animal lovers that during the mating season the bull moose has mistaken the sound of a diesel klaxon for the vocal response of an amorous moose cow—with results that have been disastrous to the male animal."

Dr. Lee M. Thurston Still Critically Ill

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dr. Lee M. Thurston remains gravely ill.

Dr. Thurston, 58, U. S. education commissioner from Michigan is in a hospital here because of a heart ailment. He was stricken Saturday.

Associates said his condition had changed little.

Dr. Thurston was named commissioner of education July 2 by President Eisenhower.

After four years as superintendent of public instruction in Michigan, he had accepted the post of dean of the school of education at Michigan State college. The federal appointment followed.

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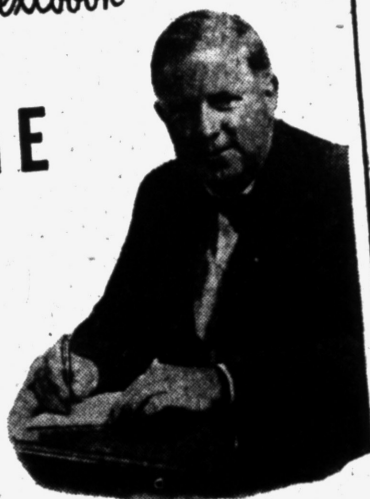
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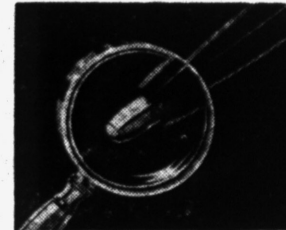
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Saw Red Drawings of Late U. S. Planes

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—An American airman liberated today said he was questioned by a Russian who showed him plans for new U. S. warplanes and maps of American air bases.

Capt. Harry F. Hedlund of Fullerton, Calif., said that after his B26 bomber was shot down in March 1951 his captors "took me into a house where there was a Russian in civilian clothes. He pulled a gun and laid it on a table."

Hedlund said the Russian "showed me drawings of latest U. S. aircraft. Some of them I didn't recognize. I couldn't answer questions about them."

"Some of the drawings looked good to me," the flier added. "Among them were drawings of B51s and B47s."

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STATE PREMIERE—"Hannah Lee," Jack Broder presentation in 3-D. Will have its first Michigan showing here Wednesday at the Pontiac Drive In. The adventure film, in color, stars Joanne Dru, John Ireland and McDonald Carey.

Guy Madison Doesn't Mind Horse Operas

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For a guy who couldn't get an acting job three years ago, Guy Madison is doing all right.

In fact, he's up to his pistol holsters in work, and he doesn't seem to mind a bit. He remembers the lean days when no one would hire him.

The last time I talked to Guy was when he was working on "The Charge at Feather River." The future was still in doubt for him. He had made a solid hit on his Wild Bill Hickok series on TV, but he was still an unknown quantity at the nation's box offices.

The issue has now been resolved. "Feather River" shot to the top of the theater polls when it was released. Now Madison's option has been picked up and he is slated to head 'em off at the crossroads in five more films. He is now making a big-budget epic called "Rear Guard."

I asked if he minded being typed in horse operas, a fate which seems apparent.

"I don't think I'll necessarily be typed in westerns," he replied. "I believe I could make all kinds of action pictures. Later on I might even try something different. But I don't mind action. I like working outdoors better than making pictures on stages."

"Besides, action pictures are good discipline. You have to stay in shape for them. If you let yourself get fat, you're in trouble."

"This stuff about getting typed is overrated. When I started the TV series, lots of people warned me that I wouldn't be able to play anything else but Wild Bill Hickok. But that hasn't held true."

Madison is a conscientious fellow. When I saw him on the "Rear Guard" set, he was reciting his lines to himself. It was a hefty hunk of dialogue, and he wanted to have it well memorized. That's part of the discipline that TV has taught him.

"We can't waste any time in TV," he remarked. "We make a half-hour show in two and a half days. That includes dialogue, action and everything. During our last batch, we knocked off seven films in 17 days."

He admits that he moved "too far too fast" during the early phase of his film career. A hobby sox favorite, he was pushed into leading roles that were beyond his capabilities.

After a few flops, he found himself out in the cold. That's when he gambled his future by heading out west with Andy Devine.

He now has as much work as he can handle. Warners is grooming him as the likely successor to John Wayne and Randolph Scott and is lining up a number of action vehicles for him. Guy also plans to shape up his own picture-making company.

He has a respite from his TV chores until next March. He'll resume the westerns then, filming them in color so they'll be ready for tinted TV. His fall schedule includes recording 40 radio shows for the Wild Bill series.

Everything seems to have turned out fine for Guy, except his own personal life. While his success should have brought him happiness, he is actually a quiet and unhappy fellow. The failure of his marriage to Gail Russell is one of Hollywood's tragedies.

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North Korean Chiefs on Way to Moscow

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Pyongyang radio said six top North Korean officials including Premier Kim Il Sung and Foreign Minister Nam Il left by train today for Moscow.

The broadcast heard here said the trip was made "at the invitation of Moscow" but it gave no indication why.

Kim is political boss of North Korea and commander of the army.

Nam served as chief Communist delegate during the last armistice negotiations.

The Pyongyang broadcast identified other members of the party as Pak chong le, vice chairman of the North Korean Labor (Communist) party; Deputy Premier Chong Il Yong, Chairman Chong Chun Paek of the National Planning Board and Minister of Railways Kim Hoe Il.

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6:45-(4)-"News Caravan." John Cameron Swagart. (2)-"Jane Froman." Jane sings at big-city railroad terminal.	6:45-(4)-"Time off for Sports." Bill Fleming.	6:45-(4)-"News
7:00-(7)-"Motion Picture Academy." Allen Lane in "Home-Stealers of Paradise Valley." (4)-"Mirror Theater." Maria Riva in "The Bottle Party." young man buys bottle with magic spirit contained. (2)-"Blind Date." Audience participation show with Jan Murray.	7:00-(7)-"Say There Neighbor." Betty Cloney salutes Autumn. (4)-"News." Paul Williams. (2)-"Telenews Ace." Ken Cline.	6:45-(4)-"On Your Account. (7)-Hometown Hoodlum. (2)-Ladies Day
7:30-(4)-"Break the Bank." Bert Parks host on quiz show. (2)-"Dotty Mack Show." Music, pantomime.	7:15-(7)-"Studio Theater." Joe Kirkwood in "Counterpunch." feature film. (4)-"Weathercast." (2)-"Go-To-Gether Theater." "Michael Strogoff." feature film.	6:45-(4)-"Tune Parade
8:00-(7)-"Stranger Than Fiction." Odd events on film. (4)-"Fireless Theater." Don Decker, Keye Luke, Hugh Beaumont in "The Traitor." soldier taken in by Communist promises. (2)-"Anyone Can Win." Herman Hickman, Kay Francis with Al Capp.	7:30-(4)-"Tuesday Theater." "The Rossiter Case." Feature film.	6:45-(4)-"U.N. Gen. Assembly
8:15-(7)-"News Ace."	WEDNESDAY MORNING	6:45-(4)-"Atom Squad. (7)-Cowboy Colt. (2)-Lindahl, Theater
8:30-(7)-"Wrestling." Film. (4)-"Circle Theater." Madge Evans, Larry Robinson in "Judgment." young man finds faith in courage of father. (2)-"Suspense." Tod Andrews, Dorothy Donahue in "Paradise Junction." behind scenes at a traveling circus.	7:00-(4)-Today. (7)-W. M. Kelly	6:45-(4)-"Gabby Hayes. (2)-Circling Bases
9:00-(4)-"Judge for Yourself." Fred Allen with talent audience participation show. (2)-"Danger." Jerome Thor, Lili Darvas, Howard St. John in "The Innocent and the Guilty."	7:00-(4)-Today. (7)-W. M. Kelly	6:45-(4)-"Howdy Doody. (2)-Theater
9:30-(7)-"The Name's the Same." Robert Q. Lewis, with namesake game. (4)-"Horse-racing." Harness Racing. (2)-"The Unexpected." "The Perfectionist."	7:00-(4)-Today. (7)-W. M. Kelly	6:45-(4)-"Beany Time. (7)-Auntie Dee
10:00-(7)-"Theater Hour." Pamela Blake in "Three's a Crowd." Feature film. (4)-"Storybook."	7:00-(4)-Today. (7)-W. M. Kelly	6:45-(4)-"Kids Kartoons. (4)-St. Antoine. (2)-Kartoons

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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WJLB (1080)	WWJ (1260)	WUAB (1190)	WXYZ (1270)	WJLB (1490)	WJLB (1600)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJLB News WWJ News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads	6:00-WJLB News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads	6:00-WJLB News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads	6:00-WJLB News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads	6:00-WJLB News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads	6:00-WJLB News WXYZ, Watrick, McKenzie CKLW News WJBK, Headless Horseman WCAR News, Ballads
6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub	6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub	6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub	6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub	6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub	6:15-WJLB, Clark's Quartet WWJ, Bud Long WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Sub
6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor	6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor	6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor	6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor	6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor	6:30-WJLB Bob Reynolds WWJ, Race, Tune WXYZ, Ed McKenzie CKLW, News, Sports WCAR, Henry Taylor
6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads	6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads	6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads	6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads	6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads	6:45-WJLB, Lowell Thomas WCAR, Ballads
7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music	7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music	7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music	7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music	7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music	7:00-WJLB, Family Skeleton/ WWJ, Three Star Extra WXYZ, Fulton Lewis WCAR, News, Music
7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads	7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads	7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads	7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads	7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads	7:15-WJLB, Guest House WWJ, News, Parade WXYZ, Show World CKLW, News, Ballads
7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter	7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter	7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter	7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter	7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter	7:30-WJLB News WXYZ, Starr of Space CKLW, Gabriel Heatter
7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns	7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns	7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns	7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns	7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns	7:45-WJLB, R. E. Murrow WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Three Buns
8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man	8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man	8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man	8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man	8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man	8:00-WJLB, People Funny WWJ, Eddie Fitzgerald WXYZ, J. City Byrne CKLW, Hammer Man
8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:15-WJLB, R. C. Cline WXYZ, Sammy WJBK, Bob Murphy
8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy	8:30-WJLB, The North WWJ, First Nighter WXYZ, Discovery CKLW, High Adventure WJBK, Bob Murphy
8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats	8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats	8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats	8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats	8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats	8:45-WJLB, Literary Greats
9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life	9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life	9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life	9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life	9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life	9:00-WJLB, Johnny Dollar WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Fight, Life
9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation	9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation	9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation	9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation	9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation	9:15-WJLB, 21st Precinct WWJ, Cousin Willie CKLW, State of the Nation
9:30-WJLB, R. Canham	9:30-WJLB, R. Canham	9:30-WJLB, R. Canham	9:30-WJLB, R. Canham	9:30-WJLB, R. Canham	9:30-WJLB, R. Canham
9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards	9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards	9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards	9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards	9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards	9:45-WJLB, Parsons WWJ, Two For the Money WXYZ, News CKLW, Frank Edwards
10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy	10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy	10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy	10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy	10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy	10:00-WJLB, Michigan 2000 AD WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, June Christy
10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard	10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard	10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard	10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard	10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard	10:30-WJLB, Wizard of Odds WWJ, Cassidy Kenton WXYZ, Clark Girdard
10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town	10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town	10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town	10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town	10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town	10:45-WJLB, Mill Hertz WWJ, Brian Kenton WXYZ, Top of the Town
11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	11:00-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores
11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan	11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan	11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan	11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan	11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan	11:15-WJLB, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Guest Star WXYZ, Top of the Town CKLW, Manhattan
WEDNESDAY MORNING					
6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores	6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores	6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores	6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores	6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores	6:30-WJLB, Farm Forum WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, Scores
6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores	6:45-WJLB, News WXYZ, News WJBK, Scores
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GOEBEL SWEEPS INTERNATIONAL BEER COMPETITION

PARIS, JULY, 1953: At the annual meeting of the International Beer Competition, here in Paris, Goebel 22 continues to capture the honors . . . winning four great awards.



Yes, Goebel has done it again! In the 1953 International Beer Competition, in Paris, Goebel 22 added four more awards for excellence, to the seven it won in sweeping the Competition in Luxemburg in 1951 and again in Belgium in 1952—giving Goebel more awards in the past three years than any other American Beer.

If you haven't tried Goebel lately, do so today. Enjoy the beer that year after year proves itself to be—America's flavor champion: If it's Goebel . . . it's good.

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Nine Pontiac Area Men Complete Army Basic Training

Legion Stages 10-Hour Parade

Convention at St. Louis Turns From Business to Fun for Day

ST. LOUIS — The American Legion thrust aside national convention conflicts and routine today to parade for hours through downtown streets.

For many Legionnaires it was the highlight of the four-day annual convention—the chance to display colorful uniforms replete with even more colorful decorations.

It was the day for everyone to have a good time.

Put aside for the day were the expected floor fights over the Air Force budget cuts and this nation's participation in the United Nations. Those issues probably will come up tomorrow.

A sprinkling of notables, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, joined the veterans of three wars—World War I and II and the Korean conflict—in the parade expected to take 10 hours to pass.

Traffic in the area was blocked off and streets and busses to the downtown area rerouted.

In addition to the veterans uniformed groups of the Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion took part. Also marching were units of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and National Guard. Military planes flew overhead at intervals.

Three hundred bands and drum and bugle corps supplied the music.

Nixon yesterday defended the administration's cut in Air Force funds, an issue criticized in another resolution submitted to the Legion executive committee.

He told the delegates the fund cuts meant "no interruption, no lag and no setback in aircraft production."

He said that under the new budget this nation will have more planes than planned by the previous administration and this will be accomplished without waste or duplication.

"You can't separate a sound national economy," Nixon said.

Speaking of Korea he told the delegates that with the shooting now over it is this nation's obligation to build "a lasting foundation of peace."

"Let's recognize right now that the decision to go into Korea was right because the Communists had to be stopped," the vice president said.

"On this issue President Truman was right and he deserves credit for making that decision."

Baltimore Depot Plunged in Darkness 47 Minutes

BALTIMORE — Pennsylvania station was plunged into darkness for 47 minutes last night by a power failure which stalled mainline traffic for more than two hours. Ticket sellers did business with the aid of coal oil lamps.



TASTES MIGHTY GOOD — Getting a welcome drink of water from a "lister bag" during bivouac at Ft. Knox are three Oakland County men. They are (left to right) Art Richards, Hazel Park; Mike Griffin, Ferndale; and Roy Nicholson, Oak Park.

The men, who entered the Army on April 8, completed their 16-week training course on Aug. 20. The three are among nine Pontiac area men who took basic training together.



AT "DISHWASHER" — Three Pontiac men, who recently completed basic training in the same company at Ft. Knox, Ky., are shown starting the job of cleaning mess kits. They are (left to right) Dick Ronketto, 55 N. Marshall St.; Don Douglas, 867 Stanley Ave.; and William C. Perkins II, 22 Dakota Dr. These photographs were taken by William Henning of Birmingham, one of nine Pontiac area men who trained together.

Seven Finish 10-Day Leaves

GIs, Strangers Before, Trained Together at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Nine Pontiac area men, who entered the Army in April and served in the same company during basic training, recently completed a 16-week tank training course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

All but two of them have just finished 10-day furloughs at home. Five of the men are going to Ft. Bragg, N. C., two are going to leadership school at Ft. Knox, and one will spend about one more week at home and then will be sent overseas.

The ninth man, Terry Erb, 400 N. Johnson, remained at Ft. Knox upon completing the 16-week program, for possible assignment to Officer Training School.

Don Douglas, 867 Stanley Ave., expects to remain in Pontiac for about another week before being sent to Europe.

Two Pontiac men are in the group in addition to Douglas and Erb. They are Don Ronketto, 55 N. Marshall St., who is due at Ft. Bragg today, and William C. Perkins II, 22 Dakota Dr., who returned to Ft. Knox Sunday, to start leadership school.

The five other men, all from Oakland County, are Art Richards, 157 W. Garfield, Hazel Park, who started leadership school Sunday at Ft. Knox; Mike Griffin, 421 Marshall, Ferndale; Roy Nicholson, 8701 Saratoga, Oak Park; Thomas Wright, Keego Harbor; and William Henning, Birmingham, all of whom report to Ft. Bragg for assignment today.

All nine men completed basic training in Company A of the 13th Armored Infantry Battalion, 3rd Armored Division. The program consisted of eight weeks of tank training and eight weeks of infantry training. The men, who received most of their instructions as gunners in the M-4 (Sherman) tank, now qualify as tank crewmen.

The 13th and 14th weeks of the 16-week course were a bivouac or outside encampment period. About one half of the bivouac consisted of simulated battle maneuvers.

During the bivouac the men got actual field experience in the classroom tactics they had learned during earlier phases of the basic training routine.

None of the nine men, whose ages range from 19 to 21, knew each other before they entered the service.

'Dead' Jet Pilot Coming Home to Wife and Baby

SEATTLE — Mrs. Marianne Nixon knows now . . . Nick is alive.

Her mother and the Nixon family came into her hospital room yesterday.

"Is it about Nick?" she asked breathlessly.

Then they told her how Nick—Ensign Edwin A. Nixon, 25, Navy jet pilot—came back to life for her and their 3-day-old daughter when he stepped across the line into Korea's Freedom Village yesterday after weeks in a prison camp.

Early last March the Navy said the ensign died when his fighter, operating from the USS Philippine Sea, was downed by flak in enemy territory.

But Sunday night his name was in the list of exchanged prisoners. Young Mrs. Nixon's eyes shone as she held her new baby cradled in her arms.

"I had kept saying and hoping a miracle would happen," she whispered. "And now it has."

The flier's father, Dr. Edwin A. Nixon, was afraid to tell her when the word first came. She was weak from a Caesarian delivery Friday. At d perhaps there had been a mistake.

But the Navy confirmed the ensign's repatriation and said he had been taken to a hospital in Seoul.

60-Year-Old Thinks Bride Tricked Him

LOS ANGELES — A 60-year-old retired shoe merchant has filed suit to recover \$60,000 he says his 23-year-old estranged wife and her mother got from him in two short months.

Samuel B. Haberman claimed yesterday that he was tricked by his bride, Mrs. Isabel Sey Haberman, and her mother, Mrs. Isabella Sey, 58, into making gifts that included a \$21,520 home, \$24,556 in cash and nearly \$15,000 worth of jewelry.

The bride's love was just "pretended," said Haberman. She married him April 27 and filed suit for divorce June 18.

Has Child by Second Husband

Wife Remarries in Belief Mate Died in Korean War

GALENA PARK, Tex. — Pfc. Walter B. Dixon, whose sister has two death certificates for him — one signed by former President Truman — faced a dilemma today. Back from the dead in the continuing prisoner-of-war exchanges at Panmunjom, the 23-year-old Galena Park soldier was reported killed in action, May 18, 1951.

Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Agnes Dixon of LaGrange, N. C., has a one-year-old son by her second husband, Pfc. William S. Sasser of LaGrange. The boy was born seven months after her second marriage was annulled.

The sister, Mrs. Loreen Storey of Galena Park, said last night, "I feel sure Walter knows that"

City Commission Meeting Will Consider Condemning Property for Public Parking

Pontiac City Commission will consider condemning property for public parking and discuss a report on the city's special assessment formula at tonight's meeting.

The regular session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Pontiac Municipal Court, 8 South Mill St.

On tonight's agenda is a resolution authorizing Pontiac to start condemnation proceedings to get property owned by Jack Habel at 11-19 Park St. for a public parking site.

The resolution was tabled last week after City Attorney William A. Ewart asked time to amend the description of property to be acquired.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report by City Manager Walter K. Willman about the formula used to bill property owners for curbs, drains and other public improvements. Action on the report was postponed last week.

Willman will report to the Commission on a petition from some 50 residents of Monterey, Omar and Grandview streets protesting the removal of sand, gravel and fill dirt from the area.

Commissioners also plan to present service award pins to

two retired employees: Frank E. Guenther and Dr. Frank McClaughry.

License applications, a tavern license transfer, action on rezoning part of Marquette subdivision to commercial use, and an offer to purchase 25 feet of land are other matters up for consideration tonight.

Commissioners also are expected to take up several street improvement projects tonight.

A resolution on a special access straight curb, gutter and related work on Defand court from Oak-

Monuments Disappear; Salesman Is Arrested

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Provincial police reported today they had arrested a monument company operator in connection with a long series of tombstone thefts.

Officers said Gordon Bone, 52, had declined to make any statement after his arrest yesterday. He runs the Sault Monument and Granite Co. here.

The arrest followed a long investigation after many tombstones were reported missing from graves in this area.

land avenue to Murray street is expected.

The Commission will consider the special assessment roll for curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Raeburn street from East boulevard to the railroad tracks.

Two public hearings are scheduled on: Intention to construct combined sewer in north and south side of Walton boulevard from New York to Stanley avenues, Stanley from Walton to Brooklyn, Chicago avenue from Stanley to Carlisle. Special assessment roll for bituminous resurfacing, curb and gutter repairs, raising manholes and gate valves and related work on South Saginaw from Whittemore to South boulevard.

The commission is scheduled to confirm special assessment rolls for 13 other public works projects:

Two inch blacktop pavement on Cedarvale from Earlmoor to east line of subdivision.
Two inch black pavement on Filwood from Franklin road to Motor street.
Two inch blacktop pavement on Montana from Franklin road to Bagley.
Two inch blacktop pavement on Nevada from Franklin to Bagley.
Two inch blacktop pavement on Luther from Earlmoor to the east line of subdivision.
Two inch black on Arthur from Franklin to Bagley.
Curb and gutter on Susan from Voorhees to Ruth.
Curb and gutter on Ruth from Telegraph road to Susan.
Curb and gutter on Hazel from Telegraph road to Peggy.
Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Bliss from Parkhurst to city-owned property.
Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Douglas from Pike to Mt. Clemens.
Curb, gutter and drainage on Judson from Shirley to Sanford.
Road mix oil on LeGrande from Baldwin to Summit.

Forced to Make Pro-Red Talks

POW Tells of Threats; Men 'Felt Bad' but They Faced Starvation

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — An American lieutenant colonel said today he and a group of fellow prisoners facing starvation were forced by the Reds to make a propaganda broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

The men "felt very bad" about the broadcast, said Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., but they were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard." And the Reds threatened any who refused to broadcast with a 10-mile march back to prison camp at Pyoktong.

"That was tantamount to a death sentence," said Liles in an interview following his liberation at Panmunjom today.

He said he approached camp authorities and asked to be allowed to appeal for food packages. Instead, the Reds collected 20 men and took them to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, promising they would be allowed to appeal on the radio for Air Force food drops.

A Korean doctor who examined the POWs in Pyongyang found all were suffering from "extreme malnutrition" and insisted that they get eggs and meat, Liles said.

Korean guards sent to look for meat came back with one dog. "It was delicious," Liles said.

Of the broadcast, he related. All of the men were allowed to write speeches, but the North Koreans edited them to insert anti-American propaganda.

"I objected but the North Korean major said anyone who failed to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong on foot."

First of 'R' Months Starts Oyster Hunt

TRENTON, N. J. — Dawn today launched the 1953-54 harvesting of New Jersey oysters.

The State Division of Shell Fisheries has predicted a crop meagerness and quantity. Samples using up to previous years both in from private beds already have been examined.

Some 200 oyster boats will be scouring Delaware Bay, where the state's principal beds lie, the division predicted. A hundred more boats will work the ocean front.

During the September through April season this year, the division said, the state and the oystermen will wage a special battle against the oyster drill — or borer — which causes thousands of dollars of losses annually.

Crack Shots to Compete in Michigan Police Shoot

JACKSON (UP) — Representatives from 50 police and sheriff's departments will participate in the 16th annual Michigan State Police Shoot here Sept. 9, officials said today.

The crack shots will shoot it out for the governor's perpetual trophies in four classes.

Glasses Strong; Red POW Gets to Keep Them

FREEDOM VILLAGE — M. Sgt. Robert Barkovic of International Falls, Minn., was one of the few lucky U. S. prisoners freed with his eye glasses intact. The rimless glasses looked as new as the day he bought them while he was a forester in Minnesota.

"A dozen times or more the North Koreans took my glasses and tried them on, but they were too strong and they gave them back to me," said Barkovic. "A few were able to keep their glasses but the majority had them taken away."

The 33-year-old sergeant said the Communists did not provide spectacles for men needing them.

"Last spring about half of our company was troubled by night blindness. The Reds couldn't be bothered, I suppose, with the POWs eyesight."

50-Year Sea Veteran Dies at Ship's Helm

SAN FRANCISCO — Capt. John Edgerton, 63, a veteran of more than 50 years at sea, died yesterday at the helm of the USS Windham Bay in San Francisco harbor. Edgerton, a bay pilot in recent years, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage as he talked to the small aircraft carrier's skipper, Capt. K. E. Jung.

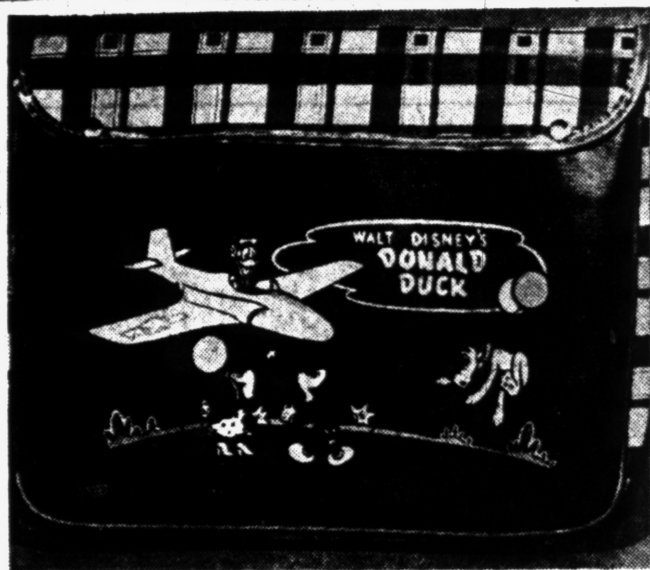
He went to sea as a small boy on a sailing ship. In World War II, with the Army Transport Service, he was master of the SS Edgar Allan Poe, first merchant vessel credited with sinking a Japanese submarine. He was awarded the Navy's Silver Star.



PROUD PAPA—When Felix Tavolino, 25, of Chicago, became the father of a little girl, he decided to tell the world about it. And what better way than to plaster the family car with signs and wave

cigars out the window? Mama's proud too, but the only sign on her hospital bed is the fever chart.

United Press Photo



To highlight the first days of school, here is a Walt Disney school bag featuring whimsical Donald Duck flying his own plane. Mickey Mouse, Minnie and Pluto are the welcome committee on this colorful rubberized bag complete with shoulder strap.

Autumn's the Best Time to Clean Out Septic Tank

By HUBBARD COBB

This happens to be the time of year for a lot of good things such as county fairs, installments or income tax and the end of summer vacations.

It also happens to be the time of year to give thought to your septic tank.

If your tank hasn't been inspected, or cleaned for the past few years something should be done about it now. If you let it go too many years the solids in the tank will build up to such a point where they put the tank out of commission.

Cleaning a septic tank is something you don't want to worry about during the winter because it can be a very expensive item. In the first place, snow over the ground makes it difficult to locate the tank.

Next is the fact that the ground is frozen which makes digging difficult, and last is the fact that a tank cleaned in cold weather will not function properly unless something like old sludge from a tank in operation is added to start all the little bacteria back to work.

As we've said before, no one in his right mind tries to clean his own septic tank. What you do is call in a concern which specializes in this work.

These outfits have a tank truck so they can pump the contents of the tank into the truck and carry it off.

Once the tank is cleaned and back in operation you can figure a couple of years before you have to worry about it again.

Discovery of the tuberculosis germ was announced on March 24, 1882, by Professor Robert Koch, at Berlin.

Idle Older Women Work to Build Up New Interests

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Loneliness is becoming so widespread in American life that many types of people are banding together to talk over mutual problems. We have Alcoholics Anonymous. We have groups of people who have been in mental institutions. We have groups of older people planning for retirement.

Now, from Mrs. K. F., who has given me permission to print her very interesting letter in full, I have just learned of still another kind of group.

"I am a widow of 51," the letter begins, "and have a small income which leaves nothing for luxuries. But far worse than that, my time is terribly empty."

"My children are grown, and once my small apartment is cleaned, the time really hangs heavy. At least that was the way it was before I got my brainstorm."

"One day I was playing bridge with my old foursome—one of the few luxuries I can still afford. Two of us have lost our husbands, and the other two find their husbands increasingly busy with work and added responsibilities. All of us, I began to think, were unhelpfully idle, and trying to keep

our days full with little busy work. Each of us could use a parttime job or a full-time job, or at least an engrossing hobby."

"So I made a suggestion, and it was astonishing how fast my friends picked it up."

"My suggestion was that we form a small club for women with no business experience, help them make plans by themselves from group suggestions on various hobbies and aptitudes, and right and wrong ways to go after a job."

"We have 23 in the club now, and many of the original members already have jobs. If one of us reads a helpful career book, we discuss it at a club meeting."

"If one of us hears of a job, she notifies the others. We have group discussions on the mistakes we make on interviews, and the tips we pick up from one source or another."

"Because so many of us have found part time or full-time jobs or a hobby, we devote one meeting a month to getting ahead with these. At the other three meetings we discuss how to get the job in the first place."

"It is a most comforting feeling to know that other people have the same problems you have, but it's more than just misery loves company."

"We enjoy each other's successes, and it gives us a feeling of belonging and having someone who really wants to hear what we have done."

"The husbands are in favor of it, too. As one of them said, 'I got awfully tired of Mary's complaining about what she was going to do with the time on her hands.'"

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Look Your Best by Colette

IF short, slender—



High-buttoning, shorter peplum, narrow woman's scale. Yoke, wide belt, long peplum all bad.

Mrs. S. S.—Too many horizontals cut height, make you look bosomy, wide-hipped and the long peplum is always wrong for little women. Black velvet is one of the fashions stressing elegance this fall. Rhinestone buttons make it a theater suit.



The best way for a man to get a woman to listen to him is to talk real low to some other woman.



LISTEN, MEN! Guess we never will break you fellows of the habit of reading at breakfast—but can't we get you to concentrate, for just a second, on getting the sugar in the cup instead of on the table!

Bisque Dish Can Be Used for Party

Mrs. Gould Flavors This Dessert With Lemon Juice

BY JANET ODELL

(Pontiac Press Food Editor)
Lemon Bisque, submitted by Mrs. Richard Gould of Lake Angelus, is a good wholesome family-type dessert; or it can be made into a party dish with a garnish of whipped cream. Using evaporated milk makes it an economical recipe.

The entire Gould family is sports minded. Living on a lake, they are able to enjoy skating, swimming, water skiing and boating.

Mrs. Gould participates in the PTA and she and her husband are enthusiastic square dancers with the Do-C-Do's.

LEMON BISQUE
By Mrs. Richard Gould

3 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 package lemon gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1-3 cup honey
1 large can evaporated milk
1 package vanilla wafers
Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water, add the honey, lemon juice and rind. Let stand until set. Beat until very light. Beat the evaporated milk until thick, add to the gelatin mixture.

Roll the vanilla wafers fine and put in the bottom of a pan, reserving a few. Pour in the gelatin and milk mixture and sprinkle the remaining crumbs on top. Let set until firm. Serves 10.

Dry Lingerie on Handy Rack

Milady's stockings draped over the shower stall or towel bar to dry frequently are a source of annoyance to the man-of-the-house. They needn't be, however, if the lady takes advantage of a new plastic three-arm holder that's now available for bathrooms and kitchens.

Easily stuck to any tile, wood, plaster, or glass surface because of its self-adhering back, the holder is excellent for drying hosiery, lingerie, or other clothing—and can be put in an out-of-the-way corner, too. There's no danger of snagging the delicate clothing because of the smoothly-finished plastic.

No nails, screws, or special glues are needed to put up the holders. They have an exclusive adhesive-coated wood insert which holds tightly when moistened with several drops of water, pressed firmly against the wall for one minute, and allowed to dry without use for 24 hours.

The three 10 1/2-inch arms of the holder can be swung individually to any position and lie flat against the wall when not in use. The holder is available in colorful white, red, yellow, green and black plastic.

Youngsters' Hair-Dos

Your "pride in pigtails" will love a hair-do change for her fall back-to-school switch from summer play to lead pencils. And to coax her wave-resistant tresses to springy, girlish curls, a home permanent kit contains a special waving lotion, simple directions, plus hair style suggestions.

Tips for Gals With All-Day Beauty Need

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Many young girl graduates who have just started working in an office—and a lot of old-timers, too—might well benefit from these tips on make-up during office hours.

The smart make-up for business hours is comprised of an exceptionally smooth and light application of complexion make-up in a correct daytime shade; just a hint of cheek rouge; and a light and smooth lipstick application, in a not-too-brilliant shade specifically selected to color-complement your natural hair and complexion tones.

Office workers will find it particularly advantageous to firmly establish their facial grooming for the daytime with make-up foundation. Such foundation will greatly assist in eliminating make-up repairs during office hours.

No office-working girl should overlook this point, for, naturally enough, employers don't approve of paying for time devoted to the reconstruction of gone-away makeup.

The introduction of an all-in-one make-up which is a blend of creamy make-up base and powder cuts this "reconstruction" time to a minimum. It can be whipped out of your purse and quickly and easily applied with a puff as a touch-up, in no time flat, so that even fussy bosses won't complain.

It is essential that an over-powering application of lipstick be toned down. This lipstick should be applied completely and fully to the lips, but you should remove all excess so that only a beautiful film of color is left on your lips.

Eye make-up may be sensibly used for office-hour appearances if an intelligent degree of discretion is used in the amount applied.

Eye make-up should never be as heavy as any daytime appearance is it may be correct to use in the evening.

Common sense suggests that the make-up be complete before a pre-reports to work.

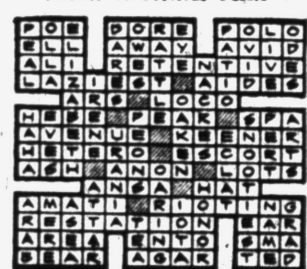
This observation is a surprising fact of the fact that surprisingly large number of girls and women wait until they are established at their desks before putting the finishing touches on their make-up and hair-dos.

Wax Floors Often

A thin coat of wax every month or two is much better for your floors than a heavy coat twice a year.

Some of the vinyl plastic types shouldn't be waxed when brand-new—wait until they've had a few weeks of traffic.

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60 Laughter sound
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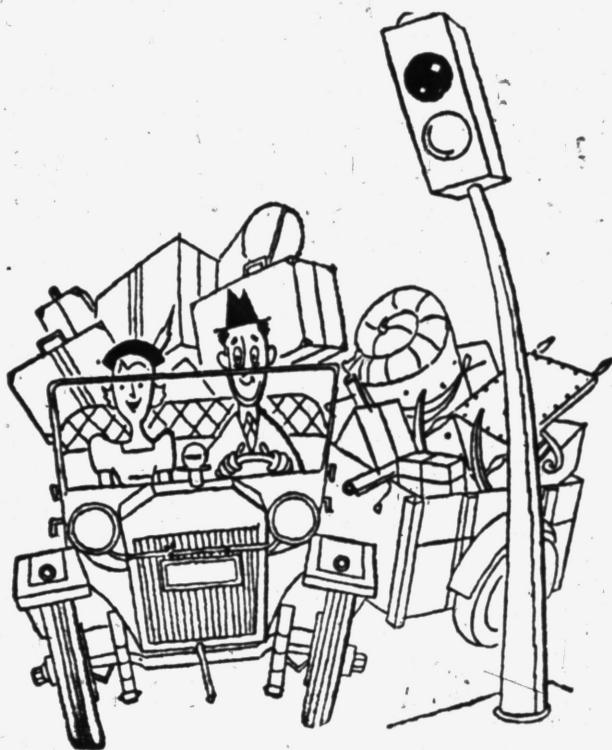
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Vacationers Coming and Going as Summer Edges Slowly Into Autumn

Dior Shows 2 Different Collections

Designs Not Alike in His New York, Paris Salons

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK (UP)—Once there were three Kentucky women who wore three Paris-designed dresses backwards and never knew the difference.

This, briefly, indicates how confusing the whole thing has become. It's such a small world and fashion is such big business now. Even some of the designers on the left side of the Atlantic don't seem to know what the right hand's doing.

Take a nice, well known Paris name like Christian Dior. (We'll get back to those Kentuckians in a moment.)

You might buy one of those short-skirted models he electrified Paris with last month. Or perhaps you'd prefer one of the Dior dresses his company makes here, previewed a month earlier than his Paris collection without a mention of shorter skirts.

A plane load of French fashions arrived here last week, bought by U. S. stores for copying in their own workrooms. So you have the choice of waiting for the American copy, which won't have the designer's name on the label. Stores pay from \$700 to \$3,000 for one of these Paris frocks and the privilege of copying.

All of this makes for considerable variation in one style, to further complicate matters.

Questioned about which side of the Atlantic gets the representative styles, a Christian Dior representative admitted that his American showroom lags a little behind the Paris salon.

"Our hemlines weren't noticeably shorter," she admitted, referring to the new Dior dresses revealed here a month before his Paris show. "His American collection is not usually so extreme. And of course, he does design it first."

Dior didn't have the two countries to design for when he introduced his revolutionary New Look after World War II. He opened his business here in 1948.

Jacques Fath, another Paris designer, joined with Joseph Halpert about the same time to have his designs made here in Halpert's workrooms.

Halpert insists that Fath often uses ideas from his American group, also previewed before the Paris openings, as the basis for his new French collection.

"Fath comes here twice each year to do his American collection," Halpert explained. "The collection was nothing but real French clothes. You needed a diagram to get into them."

"A Kentucky store sent me an ad they carried on the first group, and they had pictured three of the dresses backwards."

Halpert laughed and recalled his hasty phone call to the store to explain the error, but the call was too late. The dresses already had been sold—backwards.

"Styles have been simplified now . . . Americanized," Halpert said, and showed Fath's new group of separate skirts, an American innovation, to prove it.

Pretty soon you can buy an American copy of one of those skirts, designed by a French designer for American tastes. It is, as we said, very confusing.

Cleaning Method for Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds may be dusted weekly with a lamb's wool duster or a vacuum attachment. Tilt slats down and wipe with cloth or sponge wrung almost dry out of warm soapsuds.

Repeat with slats turned up. When badly soiled, put in deep washtub or bathtub filled with detergent suds. Scrub tapes with brush.

Let blinds hang free while drying to prevent tapes from shrinking.

Planning to reside in Denver, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hunt who were married Aug. 22 in the Christian and Missionary Church of Dayton, Ohio. She is the former Virginia Webber, daughter of Mrs. Martin I. Webber of Dayton. He is the son of the Fred Hunts of Oneida road.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. HUNT.



MARJORIE COTE

The D. V. Cotes of Alvo drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to John A. Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson of East Lansing. John is a graduate of Michigan State College, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. Marjorie is also a Michigan State College graduate.

Stanley S. Kresge Jr. Claims Bride in Pickford

Carol Kresge, daughter of the Walter H. Kresges of Elizabeth Lake Estates, was flower girl at her uncle's wedding Saturday evening when Helen Wallis became the bride of Stanley S. Kresge Jr. He is the son of the senior Stanley S. Kresges of Lake Angelus.

Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wallis of Rudyard, wore ivory satin with a cathedral length train. The dress featured a Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A Bible with a white orchid and Stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

On her head she wore a cathedral-length veil of Rose Pointe lace which belonged to the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Louis Moldenhauer of St. Johns performed the duties of matron of honor for her sister.

Aniline Leather Newest Vogue for Autumn 1953

Leather — and particularly aniline leather — is playing a strong role in the changing look of fashion this fall.

And, of course, when we think of leather, we think of shoes, gloves, handbags and belts for the finished costume look.

In recent months, we've been hearing a lot about aniline leather. We've been wearing shoes and other accessories that salesmen have told us look so pretty because they are made of aniline leathers.

The vogue for aniline is growing daily and we're convinced that it's here to stay. That's why the Leather Industries of America want everyone to know just what it is . . . and the explanation is very simple.

Aniline is a special clear finish that brings out all the depth and lustre of fine smooth leathers. The aniline finish is transparent, achieved by using a dye with very little pigment, followed by waxing and polishing.

Because of its translucency, the natural markings, vein-etchings and the beautiful, natural grain of the leathers show through clearly and distinctly. Only top quality skins can be used in the production of anilines, making each shoe or accessory made of these leathers distinctive, individual and uncopiable.

Ways to Remove Iodine Stains

Fresh iodine stains will come out in warm soapsuds. Old stains should be moistened and allowed to dry in bright sunshine.

Apply a paste of starch and ammonia to stubborn stains and let dry. Then brush off and launder.

dressed in a floor length dress of lavender net over taffeta.

A portrait neckline and side panels ornamented with sequins were highlights of the gown, and she carried a cascade of carnations and roses with pink and white ribbon streamers.

The bride's cousins, Beth Wallis and Beverly Cragg were bridesmaids in gowns similar to the honor matron's in turquoise blue.

Another cousin of the bride, Frederick Belleau, was the ring-bearer.

Don Wallis, the bride's brother, was best man, and ushers were Walter and Bruce Kresge, brothers of the bridegroom.

For the 8 o'clock service, which took place in the Methodist Church of Pickford, the bride's mother wore a primary blue floor-length gown with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Kresge wore a green silk and lace dress with a corsage of roses.

The families received their 300 guests in the church parlors after the ceremony. The bride later changed to a traveling costume of a deep rose and pin-point brown stripe suit with brown accessories. With it she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They will motor through the west and to Denver, after which they will make their temporary home in Chicago where he will continue his studies. Stanley is a graduate of Michigan State College.

Married August 22 in Kirk in the Hills were Emma Florence Young and Walter R. Meyer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Young of Walnut Lake and the late Mr. Young. The Walter A. Meyers of Barrington road are his parents.



MR. and MRS. WALTER R. MEYER

Bride Wears Keepsake

A gold dollar worn as a necklace complemented the costume worn by Emma Florence Young when she became the bride of Walter R. Meyer Aug. 22 in Kirk in the Hills. The family keepsake, which was a gift of the bride's late father, is more than 100 years old.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Young of Walnut Lake and the late Mr. Young. The Walter A. Meyers of Barrington road are his parents.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle over satin with scattered clusters of satin petals. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the seed pearl-decorated cap held a fingertip veil trimmed with satin petals. She carried a bouquet of white roses and jivy.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gerald McLarty of Lake Orion as matron of honor and Marlene Ayers of Detroit, Janice Bryce of Brunswick, Ohio, Ellen King and Joyce Meyer.

Glenn Henderson of Auburn Heights was the best man and ushers included Joseph Bany of Jackson, Stanley Sylvester of Oconoco, Wis., Jack Cooper of Waterford and Robert Poimear of Commerce.

A tour through the West to California followed a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The newlyweds will reside at Walnut Lake.

Leather in Style
Leather jackets get high-style cutting and trim for fall. They will be worn for both casual and dressy occasions, in high-fashion colors and in shorter, boxier cuts.

Labor Day Festivities Loom Ahead

Residents Enjoying Last Golden Days Before Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Scott and daughter, Jane, of Lakeside drive returned Monday evening from a 10-day vacation at their cabin, "Scotland" near Cadillac.

They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris of Le-Grande avenue and Susie Lemak of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Joseph Minton of Hudson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Latozas and daughter, Ann, of Starr avenue left today for a Labor Day vacation in New York City. While in the east they will be guests of the David A. Dingees of Hoboken, N. J.

Billy Fizzard of Lowell street returned from a vacation in Ontario, bringing his two cousins with him to spend a vacation with his parents, the William Fizzards of Lowell street.

The cousins, Mrs. Stuart Smith and Mrs. Samuel Vetere, both of Toronto, Ont., will be joined later in the week by Mr. Smith and Mr. Vetere.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shauf was former resident Mrs. Harry Streff, who now lives in Los Angeles. The Shaufs reside on Hillcliff drive.

Mrs. R. J. Smith of Waterfront drive, her daughter, Sue, and Sandy Clemence of Silverhill road are spending the week in Osceola, Ind., and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Grotto of Dixie highway have returned to their home from a stay in North Bend, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gortner and Janet Lee are the new godparents of Kathleen Ann Sauers, who was christened Sunday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Kathleen's parents, the Steven Sauers, held an open house after the event in their home on Ferry avenue.

Anne Newell was notified today of her appointment by the faculty of the Detroit Commercial College to serve as director of student affairs.

Ann, who is the daughter of the George S. Newells of South Berkshire road, will have Mary Ann Swarts of Birmingham as one of her committee members.

Honored at Shower

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Pat Atchison of McCormick drive was given Saturday evening by Mrs. John Scott at her home on Newton court.



Joyce Setter (left), president of Beta Alpha, the new chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority, learns about the sorority's history from Mrs. Wallace Williams, president of Psi Chapter, Mrs. Oakley Gronendyke, the national vice president, and Mrs. Harry Teague, the national president, at Rotunda Inn Sunday.

New Sigma Beta Unit Sorority Chapter Installed

Rotunda Inn was the setting Sunday for the formal initiation of a new Sigma Beta sorority chapter, Beta Alpha.

Sponsored by Psi Chapter in Pontiac, the new chapter was installed by Mrs. Oakley Gronendyke, national vice president from Auburn, Ind., assisted by Mrs. Harry Teague, national president, from Fort Wayne, Ind.

New chapter members are: President, Joyce Setter; vice president Jackie Downer; recording secretary, Janet DeGraff; treasurer, Marie Kerchhoff; and corresponding secretary, Beth McVoy.

JoAnn McVoyson is the editor. Joan Bowhall is parliamentarian and Joan Hillon is charity chairman. Others include Josephine McIntosh, Glenda Fisher, Virginia Hickson and Pat Sturgis.

Mrs. Wallace Williams, Psi Chapter president, presented a sorority banner to the new group, and each new-chapter member was presented with a pin guard from the sponsoring chapter.

Psi Chapter members Mrs. Devere Games, Mrs. Morgan Siple and Mrs. Williams took charge of the installation dinner.

Ladies' Clubs Help Establish Traffic Safety

A noted women's club leader told recently that many communities depend almost entirely on the ladies organizations for their traffic safety programs.

This communities have limited professional personnel to do the job. Besides, she said, even under the best circumstances, no safety program has any chance of success unless it is backed by public support.

The clubwomen, because of their personal friendship in the community are in a unique position to arouse each member of the town to participate in a safety crusade.

By dividing up the work among their membership, no individual is excessively burdened yet all share the sense of personal responsibility for getting the job done.

This year, the Carol Lane Award for Traffic Safety offer an additional incentive to women's clubs to organize traffic safety programs.

The four women's or parents' clubs creating the most outstanding traffic safety programs in the country will be honored. Top honor is a \$1,000 defense bond and bronze "safety Oscar."

Helen Nyden Feted With Linen Shower

A linen shower honoring Helen Nyden was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Percy Williams at her home on Crescent drive.

The daughter of William Nydem of Carter street, Helen will speak her vows Oct. 3 in Grace Lutheran Church with Raymond H. Williams.

Bubble Bath

Fine bubble bath for a dirty child is made by adding a small amount of a mild synthetic detergent (such as is used for dishes or fine fabrics) to the bath water. This has the added advantage of dissolving the "ring."



ROSE MARIE SPADAFORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spadafore of Newberry street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, and Robert J. Ranzilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranzilla of Voorheis road. She was graduated from Nazareth College, Nazareth, and he attended Detroit Institute of Technology.

OES Group to Mark 10th Anniversary

Plans for a 10th anniversary celebration were presented when Arene Chapter 503, OES, held its first fall meeting Monday evening at the Roosevelt Temple.

The anniversary celebration, which will be Sept. 21, will honor life and charter members and the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, who will visit Pontiac from all parts of the state.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held Oct. 5, and reservations for the anniversary dinner must be in by Sept. 15.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Grover Remley presided over the Monday meeting, and proficiency work was given by a class of 10.

Shower Given for Recent Bride

A straw-decorated wheelbarrow held the shower gifts Saturday, when Mrs. Frank Salerno Jr. was honored with a post-nuptial party.

Mrs. B. G. Campbell and Mrs. Marvin Redmond were hostesses for the luncheon, which was held at the Redmonds' Motorway drive home.

Mrs. Salerno, who was a bride of July 11, is the former Marion Guy. Among the guests at the shower were the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Guy, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Salerno Sr. of Chicago.

Cool Rinse in Shower Sparks Day

After Shampooing Sprinkle Colognes

You can take as many showers as you like these days. So why not take advantage of the opportunity to keep clean, cool and charming during the warm weather?

Time was when buckets of water had to be carried from the well for the weekly bath and a hot body didn't stand a chance of being invigorated by a tub dunking during a busy day.

Nowadays just turn on the spigot and bing—water to your fancy, hot or cold.

A cool shower has many advantages. It can calm the youngsters and Mom on a day when everybody's nerves are on edge. It can perk you up for work when you've had a restless night. It can put you in fine fettle for moonlight dancing after an exhausting day.

The nice part of a shower, too, is what goes with it. Here are the delightful colognes, dusting powders and scented soaps to make a girl fresh as a rose. There is the big bath brush with its invigorating bristles for scrubbing hot backs.

And for further pampering — a choice of subtly scented body oils and ointments, and even scented bath sponges.

One kill-two-birds-with-one-stone aspect of the shower is that a daily shampoo may be taken during the summer with absolutely no trouble at all. Just apply your favorite shampoo to your head when you get into the shower and massage the soap in briskly for a few minutes.

Let the soap suds rinse away under the shower's fine spray while you relax and enjoy the cool trickle.

Pin-curl the hair with cologne for a jiffy drying and sweet fragrance after the shower, inspect your pedicure and fingernails.

If this is your before-date shower, leave ten or 15 minutes for a snooze. Cover your eyes with pads saturated in witch hazel and your eyes will sparkle later.

Glasses Can Be Cute on Kiddies

GENEVA, N. Y. (INS) Making children wear their glasses is never easy, but one optical company thinks it has come up with the answer.

New adult-styled frames are the latest thing for making kids look attractive in — and therefore wear — their glasses.

The manufacturer has a new line of mother-daughter, father-son frames that are designed to make junior feel grown-up and sophisticated in his eye-aid.

The combination metal and plastic frames, especially made for children between eight and twelve come in gay colors.

Vacuum Lamps

When you do the weekly cleaning, make it a habit to run the vacuum cleaner's small brush attachment over the insides of reflector table lamps. This scoops up the bugs and dust and insures better lighting.

Act Fast on Stains

Remove coffee or tea stains while fresh by pouring boiling water on stains from height of 2 or 3 feet. Wash in warm soapsuds. Bleach may be necessary.

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Virginia Mayo Employs Painstaking Care to Keep Dresden Doll Look

Actress Outlines Her Beauty Regime for Other Delicately Colored Blondes

By VIRGINIA MAYO
(Written for NEA Service)

The public has made me a photo-type of a certain kind of blonde good looks. It thus becomes my daily duty to preserve the pale gold color and fine, soft texture of the hair that is my stock in trade.

The Dresden doll generally has blue eyes. Mine happen to be emerald green. But I still feel that, of the many classifications into which blondes may fall, Dresden doll type is mine.

I have thin, delicate, pink-and-white skin a narrow oval face, and small bones. What would happen to me if I let my skin go unprotected, winter or summer, or if I let it get that

washed-out look that blondes are apt to have?

And I'd no longer be a Dresden doll if I let extra pounds creep up on me.

I'd like to give some beauty tips to girls who are my type.

Brush your hair with two clean brushes just before you shampoo. This removes loose dust and stirs up circulation, thus making the scalp more responsive to the shampoo.

Stand or sit but do bend so that your head is hanging down to your knees. Work with both hands at once and brush the hair up and off, rather than the usual plastering down routine.

Beat up the whites and the yolks of four eggs separately. When the whites are meringue-like but still creamy and the yolks are frothy, stir them together gently. Use this mixture for your shampoo.

It makes enough to enable you to suds your hair twice, which you always should. Use lukewarm water only, for both washing and rinsing, so as not to "cook" the eggs.

If your hair is very soiled, you'll have to add some liquid shampoo to the mixture. But use the soapless detergent type since you're using lukewarm water.

This egg shampoo is one main reason why my hair stays silky and doesn't darken.

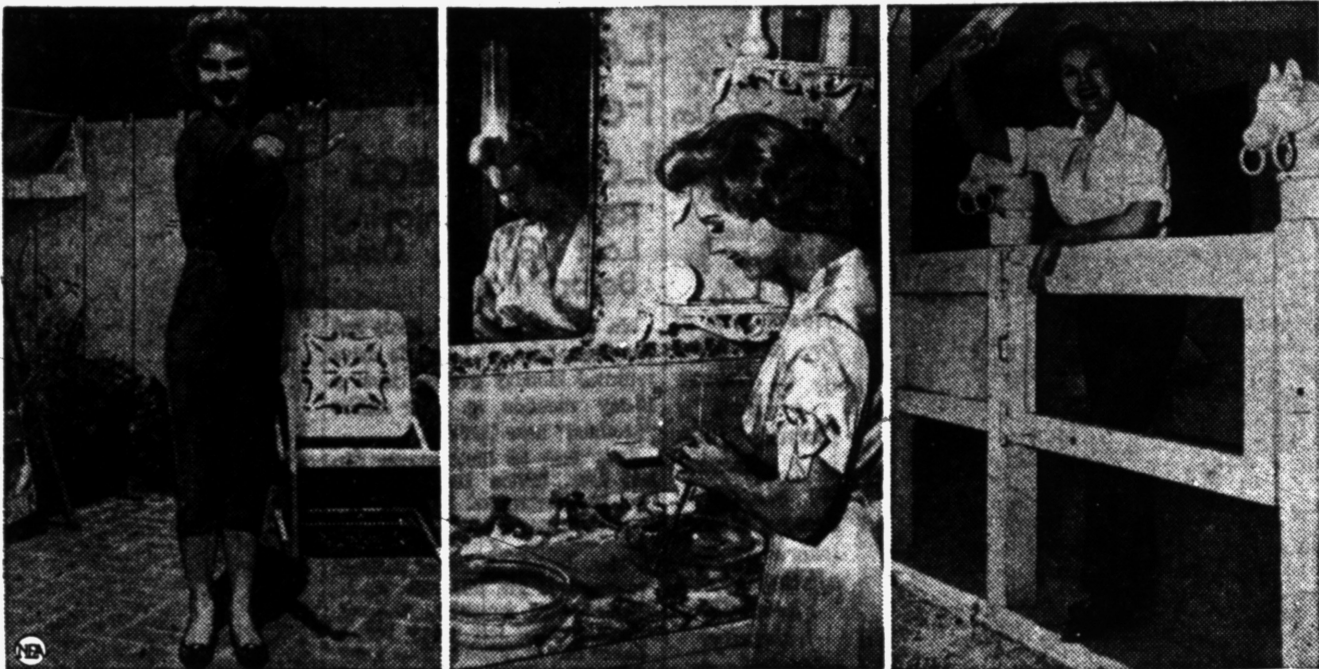
To keep your skin clear and soft, it's thin and delicate like mine, use a sunburn-preventive faithfully in summer and a protective lotion in winter; avoid hot or ice-cold water on it; use only mild soap-suds and rinse them off thoroughly avoid excessively rich creams but do keep your complexion lubricated; avoid tingling masks which can shock the skin.

If you have pink-and-white complexion tones like mine, use a foundation and powder to match your skin, avoiding anything which yellows it.

If you need color, which many blondes do, use a little cream or dry rouge on your cheeks but choose a natural rosy shade.

Avoid too much make up as it only covers up the delicacy of your complexion and is particularly hardening on you.

For green eyes like mine, you may find blue or gray shadow more flattering than a green which doesn't match.



Virginia Mayo, famous for her blonde beauty, takes seriously her responsibility for preserving it. Her hair retains its pale gold color and silky texture partly because she gives herself a weekly egg shampoo. Here she beats up four egg yolks until frothy and four egg whites until creamy (center). She'll mix these together and use them as suds for her hair which she first wets with lukewarm water. Hot water would cook the eggs. There's enough of the mixture for a second sudsing. She'll rinse with lukewarm water, too.

Her good posture and balance are maintained with ballet exercises. One of them she demonstrates above (left). Standing erect with feet together, she extends arms at shoulder level and uses them as levers to twist her entire body around without moving her feet. She gets plenty of open-air exercise riding horses from her own stable (right).

Party Plans Confusing to Reader

Hears Many Ideas About How to Give a Housewarming

By EMILY POST

"I'm distraught," a reader explains, "because everyone tells me something different about a housewarming party which we've been thinking of giving."

"Some say only our best friends should be invited; others say the neighbors and acquaintances should be invited, too."

"Some say that it's not necessary to offer more food than sandwiches; others think substantial food is necessary because many people will have to come out from the city and will be hungry for dinner. What do you say?"

Answer: The rules for housewarming preparations are varied. The main purpose of such a party is to allow the guests to go all over your house and inspect it, and a certain amount of food usually is provided. This can, however, be very simple—especially at a between-meal hour.

On the other hand, if you invited people at mealtime they should, of course, be given a hunger-satisfying buffet luncheon or supper.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife sent me a very lovely wedding present. I don't know her at all, have never seen her nor spoken to her on the telephone. Should I, nevertheless, address my thank-you note to her or to my employer?

Answer: In your particular situation it would be best manners to write to her, and in addition thank him verbally—saying "I have written Mrs. Jones but I want to thank you again for your beautiful gift!"

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend wrote that she was sending me a gift. That was a month ago and the gift hasn't turned up.

Maybe she changed her mind or delayed in buying it, or maybe she did send it and wonders why I don't thank her. What should I do?

Answer: Simply write and say, "You wrote me that you were sending a gift. I'm very sorry that it hasn't arrived and I am worried for fear it has been lost."

Short Hair for Fall

"Careless cuts" top fashion-wise heads this fall. Key hair styles, all easy to care for, are short, hug-the-heads, shorter Roman boy or shaggy chrysanthemum cuts and the severe little boy or crew cuts.

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Carl York, Telegraph
Eula Hill, 180 E. Huron
Talmadge D. Riels, Walled Lake
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Mary J. Fifoot, Farmington
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Vernon D. Haney, Clarkston
Sandra K. Pink, 364 Prospect
Edward A. Shaw, Lawton, Okla.
Betty J. Langford, 37 Pine
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Edward Tylnski, Birmingham
Phyllis E. Szejback, Detroit
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Sometimes you will want to cut a small part of the branch off the tree to display your nest as shown in the restart drawing. Just insert the bottom of the branch into a block of wood.

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Robert M. Terras, 1046 Cherrylawn
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Wrought Iron Is Growing More Popular Than Ever

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

What's happening to wrought iron? Is it zooming to even greater popularity in home furnishings fashions? Is it holding its own, or is it on the way out?

New fall showings tell the story with more wrought iron than ever, for furniture and especially for every kind of accessory.

It finds new ways to make itself at home in every kind of home, elaborate candleholders that grace the traditional settings, the bases for a great variety of serving pieces that look well in the all-wood dining room, the lamps and fixtures and plant containers that add dramatic touches of black to lifeless spots anywhere, the little tables, telephone stands and magazine racks that fit needs and limited space as nothing else does.

Handsome small chairs like the one sketched are eye-catching extras when they're not set for dining. This one, chosen for good design, adds to its smart black lines the white lines of yacht cord which wind a seat and back on the frame.

It was designed by Allan Gould, as was the breakfast bar stool to match at lower left and the neat nest of wood top tables at right.

The pin-up lamp sketched, by Paul Mayes, turns to spot light where it's needed.

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Brooks in Line for National's Batting Honors

Furillo, Robinson and Campanella are Strong Title Contenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers, rolling to their second straight National League pennant, look like they will sweep most of the batting laurels too.

They have three strong contenders for the batting title in Carl Furillo at .333, Jackie Robinson, .329 and Roy Campanella, .328. Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, the leader with a .340 average and runnerup Monte Irvin of the New York Giants, .339, both were hobbled with leg injuries last week.

Campanella, who broke a senior circuit mark for his runs batted in by a catcher in one season last night, is well on his way to capturing the honors in that department. His 124 RBI's erased the old record of 122 shared by Gabby Hartnett and Walker Cooper.

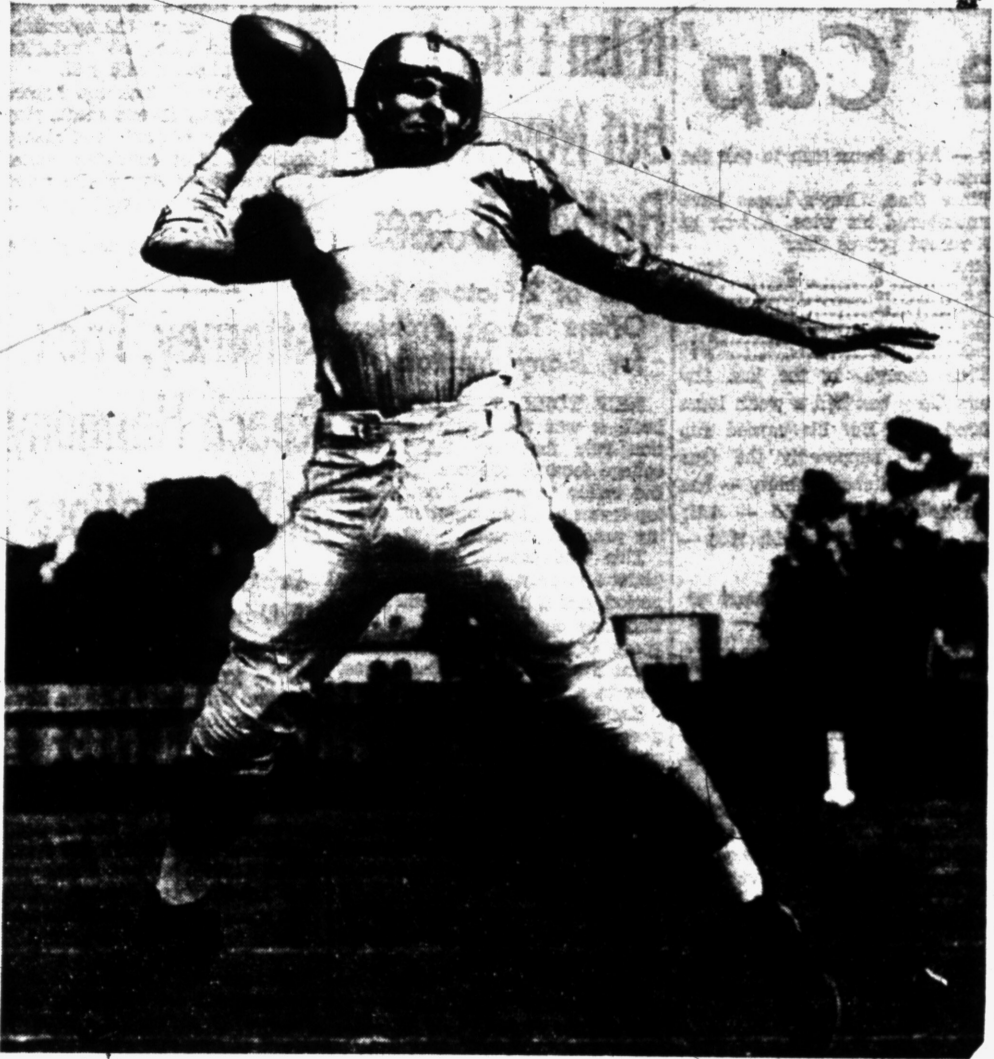
Meanwhile, in the American league, Mickey Vernon is aiming for his second batting championship, having won the honor in 1946. The Senators' first baseman picked up three points to .329 by getting 13 hits for 30 at bat last week.

Vernon's nearest competitor, Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians with a .325 mark, is leading the junior loop in runs batted in with 122 and is home run co-leader with the Athletics' Gus Zernial, each with 35.

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves' young slugging star, is the National League's top home run producer with 43.

Lattner Plans Party

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Georgia Tech invades Notre Dame, Oct. 24 — on Irish Halfback Johnny Lattner's 21st birthday!



SPARK PLUG—Paul Leslie Cameron, 193-pound tailback for the Bruins, stretches his limbs with a few passes on opening day Monday of the 1953 football training season at the University of Los Angeles.

Coach Red Saunders lists Cameron as his most explosive large package who is already listed among the backfield greats in UCLA history.

'Big Kloo' Gets 100 RBI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the first time since 1950, Ted Kluszewski is among the National League players with at least 100 runs batted in.

"Big Kloo" drove in a run in last night's game against the Phillies, giving him an even 100 for the year. He had 111 in '50.

Wolverine Raceway Suspends 4 Drivers

DETROIT (AP) — Three drivers drew suspensions at Wolverine Raceway last night for actions on Saturday's card. Don Hall was set down for seven days for interference in the fourth race while Art Fay drew a five-

day suspension for crossing over on the field in the same event. Forrest Jones also drew seven-day suspension for careless driving in the sixth race.

Worth a Million

DURHAM, N. C. — Quarterback Worth Lutz handles the passing, punting, running and plays safety on defense for the Duke football team.

Graybiel Greet 88 Hopefuls at Wisner Stadium

Total of 166 Report Altogether; Weather Delays Start

By BILL MARTIN

Opening football practices at Pontiac's three high schools Monday attracted 166 young hopefuls. Both Pontiac High and St. Michael held twice-a-day drills, while St. Frederick scheduled a single afternoon session.

Eighty-eight candidates reported for the 1st practice at Pontiac High, and Coach Ed Graybiel and his aides put the prospective griders through four hours of conditioning work, ball handling and dummy blocking in full pads.

Monday's 90-degree-plus temperature forced a 2-hour postponement of the afternoon session in order to miss the peak of the day's sweltering heat.

Among the 88-man turnout were 14 lettermen from the Chiefs' 1952 squad. Returning veterans included ends Leroy Moore, Ed Reid, Jim Wiscombe and Bob Woodham, tackles Jack Hopkins, Tom Metzger and Floyd Robinson, guards Bill McLarty, Ed Shaw and Ed Hoban, and backs Bill Rose, Jimmy Williams, Walter Poe and Don Worthington.

St. Michael Coach Bob Mine-wasser greeted 42 prospects, including 15 letter-winners. Seven regulars from 1952 — end Joe Wilhelm, tackle Al Wilhelm, guard Mike Campbell, center Bob Schmidt and backs Russ Shindorf, Mike Lauringer and Bud Schwartz — were among the 1st-day turnout. Other lettermen were guards Dick Dell, Don Farrell, Dick Fleming, tackle Larry Maison and backs Bob Anderson, Carl McKinnon, Tom Pruente and Wayne Magnan. Shamrocks were scheduled for only a morning practice today.

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WLYA Finishes Sailing Races Over Weekend

Watkins Lake Yachting Association ended its regular sailing season Sunday, with races in three classes.

Karl Kreitz skipped his "Kris-Kraft" to victory in the Thistle Class. Jack Berlein's "Ramblin Rascal" won the Lightning division, while Sheldon Covert finished 1st in the small boat event.

Season point standings placed Parshall in 1st place in the Thistle class and Berlein 1st among Lightning racers. A sail-off next Sunday will be preceded by a sailor's breakfast at the home of Fleet Captain Brown Williams.

They are working out at the Sarah McCarroll school field.

Charles Talbot, starting his 1st year as St. Frederick football coach, welcomed a 36-man turnout Monday afternoon. Talbot is being assisted by former Pontiac High all-star and Michigan State College griddier Al Conners.

Among the group were lettermen Mike Payette, Mike Murray, Larry Morrow and Tom Monroe, backs; tackles Tom Sweetman and Mark Peck; guard Mike Wells and ends Howard Dalton and Don Cox.

A football "kick-off" rally was held Monday night in St. Frederick's hall. Rally, sponsored by the parish's Holy Name Society, was held as a "get-together" for players and their backers.

Mississippi Coach Seeks to Fill Quarterback Job

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Coach Johnnie Vaughn has begun his quest for talent to fill the almost-jinxed quarterback berth in the Mississippi's split-T offense.

Post was filled in fine style last year by Jimmy Lear, who engineered ole Miss to an unbeaten season and a Sugar Bowl bid. But Lear was graduated in the spring.

Vaughn had a fine freshman prospect in young Tommy Spiers, who subbed for Lear most of the season and even saw action in Mississippi's 24-7 losing effort against Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

But Spiers quit school and married. Vaughn had experienced junior

quarterback in Jack Reed, who had specialized in defense last year.

Reed signed a professional baseball contract during the summer. That leaves Vaughn with two players up from the freshman team, Eagle Day and Houston Patton, and an untied junior squadman, Bobby Jenkins.

Lea Paslay, a junior halfback who can run and throw, may figure in Vaughn's quarterback plans.

"He has the makings of a good quarterback," Vaughn says. "With our split-T, it is necessary for the pass. But whether he can master the ball-handling and taking early enough is something else. We're hoping, however, because we need his experience."

Toledo Hurler Gets Top Honor

Conley is Named as AA's Most Valuable Player for 1953

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gene Conley, Toledo pitcher whose record is as much of a standout as his six-foot, eight-inch frame, was named today as the American Association's most valuable player for 1953.

The 21-year-old righthander got votes from baseball writers in the circuit to edge Indianapolis outfielder Wally Post, named on two ballots. Single votes went to catcher Ray Katt, Minneapolis; first basemen Mo Mossall, Columbus; and shortstop Alex Grammas, Kansas City.

When balloting ended, Conley was bidding to become the first association pitcher to win 23 games since Whitow Wyatt did it for Milwaukee in 1938.

The young fireballer had won 21 and lost eight, while sparking Toledo's pennant drive.

Conley beat all seven other clubs in the league at least once and turned in two one-hitters and four shutouts.



BIG HORSE—Tom Fool, above, the handicapped king, Ted Atkinson up, is expected to put Native Dancer, the three-year-old champion, to his greatest test in the Sysonby Mile at Belmont Park, Sept. 26.

Mustang Back Okeh if Tape Holds Out

DALLAS (AP) — A mile of tape has been stowed away in the Southern Methodist University football training quarters for one man — Jerry Norton, triple-threat back.

Trainer Wayne Rudy figures the youngster with the fragile ankles will need that much by the time the season ends Dec. 5 in a game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Norton has had weak ankles since his high school days. But he just tapes them up and plays more than anybody on the SMU team. Last season he got in 450 minutes between going to and from the bench. He seldom has had to stay out of the game long and if they don't run out of tape he thinks he will play even more this year than last.

Area Boys at Hillsdale

Among the candidates reporting to Coach Charley Bachman at opening football practice at Hillsdale College Monday were three Pontiac area prospects. They were ex-Pontiac High athletes John Moffat and Bud Temple and former Keego Harbor Roosevelt High griddier Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

Groceries, Grid Ducats Offered Over Counter

Plan Expected to Fill Philly Stadium Night of Sept. 19

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia football lovers will be able this fall to acquire grid tickets along with their weekly ration of bacon and eggs—thanks to a plan worked out by Villanova College and the American Stores Co.

Sales manager Spencer S. Heaney of American Stores announced yesterday his food firm had arranged the purchase of 40,000 tickets for the Villanova-Georgia game—described as the biggest single sale of its kind in the history of the college sport.

The Villanova-Georgia tussle will be played the night of Sept. 19 at huge Philadelphia Municipal Stadium.

Heaney said the 40,000 tickets purchased by his company will be distributed to the firms 144 stores and super markets in the greater Philadelphia area as part of a merchandising scheme.

Through the plan, said Villanova athletic director Bud Dudley, it is hoped all 103,000 seats in the gigantic stadium will be filled for the game.

Ike to Lose Club Locker, Deepdale Course Closing

By FRANK ECK

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — By this time next year President Eisenhower may have one less golf course locker. The exclusive Deepdale Golf Club (135 members) may go the way of other famous Long Island courses.

A New York real estate broker, upon learning that seven holes (37 acres) would be gobbled up by a six-lane highway, has offered to buy the remaining acreage for home development.

Deepdale members, seeking to revamp the course, called on golf architect Dick Wilson who planned courses at Pine Valley, N. J., Indian Creek in Miami,

Fla., and Boca Raton, Fla. It seems 140 acres, the amount remaining, would not be conducive to a good course.

President Eisenhower hasn't played Deepdale since becoming chief executive but there's a locker here which says "Dwight D. Eisenhower." It is used by guests. Ike is now an honorary member.

The president was a 4-year member here during his days as Columbia University president.

Deepdale, opened in 1927, includes as members Dan Topping, president of the New York Yankees, John Hay (Jack) Whitney, co-owner with his sister of Greentree Stable, and a number of society and business leaders.

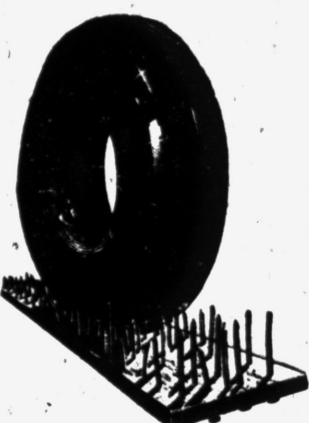
Course record of 68 was set in 1949 by Julius Boros, 1952 National Open champion, when he qualified for the National Amateur. Deepdale's next, and probably last, big tournament is an invitation four-ball pro-amateur set for Sept. 19-20.

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Ted Williams Stumbling Block in Tribe's Dash

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Just when it looked as if the Cleveland Indians might really be started on a desperation dash toward the American League pennant, along came Ted Williams.

Almost everybody has been conceding the flag to the New York

Yankees for quite a spell. But the Yankees have shown a tendency to stumble and after the Indians scalped them in three straight last week some folks, including Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, foresaw trouble.

It was generally felt that nothing short of a sensational winning

streak would bring the Indians anything like close. Hopes were still rising, however, on the shores of Lake Erie last night as the Tribe took a six-game winning streak into battle with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston pushed over single runs in the second and third innings

and Cleveland answered back with a lonesome tally in the sixth. Then the Sox put two men on base in the seventh and Williams promptly parked one high into the upper right field deck of the spacious Municipal Stadium. It was his seventh home run in the four weeks since he's been out of the Marine Corps.

Boston went on and won 6-4, pushing Cleveland 10 games back of the Yankees, who weren't scheduled. Mathematically the Tribe could still make it with 25 games left to play. But it will be just that much harder, due to Terrible Ted from Boston.

The other American action last night was confined to the second division. Bobo Newsum, who has been around since dad was a lad,

won his 200th American League game, a 10-4 decision for the Philadelphia Athletics over Detroit. Detroit won the first game of the two-night 9-7, and Washington edged St. Louis 4-3.

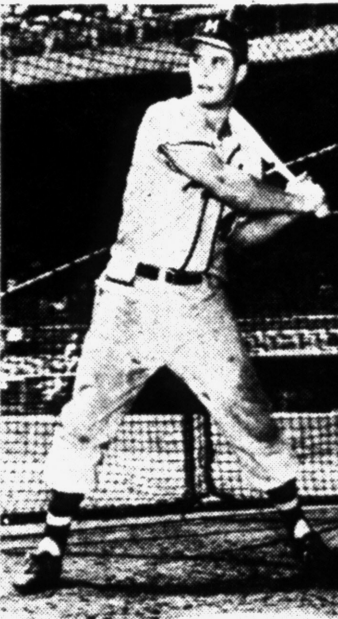
In the National League, Brooklyn's homer - happy Dodgers whipped St. Louis 6-3. Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 12-6 and 7-5, and New York smothered the Chicago Cubs 13-4. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The Brooklyn victory moved the Dodgers 10½ games ahead of Milwaukee with 24 games remaining.

Brooklyn hit three home runs against the Cardinals - two by

Duke Snider, who raised his month's total to 15, only one short of the National League record, and one by Gil Hodges. Roy Campanella set a National League record for runs batted in by a catcher when he hammered across a pair, giving him a total of 124 for the season. The old mark was 122.

At Philadelphia, the Redlegs exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to win the first game and fought back from a three-run deficit to capture the nightcap despite three Philadelphia homers. Grady Hamner hit a grand slam home run for the Phils in the first game and opened the second with another homer with one man aboard.



THE MATHEWS LOOK—These pictures show eyes-closeup, hitting stance and batting grip of Ed Mathews, Milwaukee Braves, 21-year-old slugger, who hit three homers in the doubleheader against Pittsburgh Sunday to bring his season's total to 43.

He leads the National League in this department and is 2nd in runs batted in with 118. Mathews, a 6-foot 1-inch 185-pounder, hails from Santa Barbara, Calif. A 3rd baseman, he bats left-handed and throws right-handed.

Drug Nine Finishes 4th in State Test

Waterford Township Softball League regular-season champion Drayton Drug finished 4th in last week-end's MRA state tournament at Allen Park.

Drug last to the host team, 7-3, on Sunday after advancing to the semifinals by beating Garden City, 5-4. Dick Edgington doubled with the bases loaded in the 7th inning to give the Waterford nine its win over Garden City.

American Assn. Reports Crowds at Highest Peak

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—American Association has counted up and learned with some surprise that paid attendance is at its highest peak in three years.

Association President Bruce Dudley said he was encouraged by the better business reported at six of the league's eight ball parks although he could see no boom trend developing.

He said the 14 per cent increase over attendance at the same time last season was registered notwithstanding television competition and other conditions blamed for the nationwide box office slump in minor league baseball.

Paid attendance through games of Aug. 15 totaled 1,170,842. At the same time last season, the total was 1,025,181.

15 TD Passes for Box

DETROIT—End Cloyce Box set a new Detroit Lions' team record in 1952 by catching 15 touchdown passes.

Golf Clinic: Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Our illustration today showing the player's hands and the club coming into the "hit zone." It's at this point that the wrists begin to



uncock, giving the clubhead that tremendous whiplash action which sends the ball for a long ride.

Notice that the left side is "firming up" to provide the necessary foundation to swing against. That is, most of the weight is now on the left foot and the left leg is more or less straight with the knee only slightly flexed.

The right leg, meanwhile, seems to be getting ready to drive additional power into the shot. Note too, that the right elbow is tucked in close to the body.

Remember not to force any part of the swing. Rhythm and timing are what give it its power. The downswing must be a smooth, easy, slowly-accelerating action of shoulders, hips and arms, climaxed by the final wrist action which puts the real stuff in the shot.

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Reds Staged 2 Olympics for POWs in Stockades

TOKYO (AP)—The communists staged two "power Olympics" for stockades, but members of "min-ally prisoners in North Korean ority groups" always won and athletic competition took a back seat to propaganda.

This was the story related by Cpl. Delmar Miller, 23, of San Diego, Calif., a former high school athlete freed by the Reds at Panmunjom.

American prisoners who took part in the POW Olympics — about 200 — "didn't care who won anyway," Miller said with a grin. The games were a welcome break from the deadly monotony of prison camp life.

Miller, who competed in both POW Olympics said "the Chinese always had a special feeling for everybody 'but Americans.'" And in both games, he said, the Reds broke out their biggest propaganda banners and favored Negro soldiers and athletes from other nations.

Miller, a husky athlete with close-cropped blond hair, was interviewed at Tokyo army hospital where he is getting a medical checkup. He lost 30 pounds in the Red camps.

He said every event in the Olympics was judged by an English speaking Chinese and an American

officer. The Chinese had the "last word."

"There were quite a few disputes," Miller said.

Miller was a member of the football, basketball and track team at La Jolla, Calif., high school.

Triple Setback for Stanford Grid Coach

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Stanford coach Chuck Taylor got a triple setback as football practice opened yesterday.

His senior guard, Phil Wilson of Los Angeles may be ruled ineligible for attending a summer football clinic.

Jarvis Watson, Stanford's ranking fullback, was involved in an auto crash Sunday night.

Ken Schwoco, 200-pound tackle listed on the Stanford roster, showed up at practice—but at the rival University of California camp in Berkeley.

Hawley a 1-Putt Man

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Roy (Legs) Hawley, athletic director at West Virginia University, is a one-putt man once he gets on a green. Recently in a round of golf at Greenbrier he one-putted 14 of 18 greens.

Tournament, Banquet Concludes Loop Play

Concluding action for the 1953 season, members of the Woodward Golf League held a tournament and banquet during the last week end. The affair took place at Morey's with Bonnie Tangen the winner of the golf test over Donna Russell, in a 9-hole playoff.

First place in league play went to Sal Barnhart with Betty Frisch the runnerup. Both received trophies.

Officers were also named at this time, secretary, Sal Barnhart and Ruth Belanger treasurer.

Bowlers Hold Meeting

Members of the Lady Eagles Bowling League will convene for a preliminary session to the season's start, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles' hall, Montclair street. Team captains are requested to have their lineups ready at this time.

Crowds at U. S. Nationals Show Renewed Interest

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—After what we have seen out here, the past few days we are moved to doubt seriously that tennis is a dying sport, as some persons have contended in recent years. It doesn't even look sick.

The opening rounds of the National Championships were played in sort of heat that dulls the senses.

It was miserable even in the shade, yet several thousand otherwise normal citizens paid good money to have their brains baked while they watched a series of early matches which were practically guaranteed to be boring.

Perhaps the crowds were not large by some standards, but when you consider that they were there to watch the equivalent of a double header between the Yankees and Pittsburgh, then our contention is that somebody still

loves tennis.

We are informed, further, that the sale of tennis equipment during the current season has broken all records and that the biggest manufacturer actually was caught short by the rush and has been forced to throw his '54 model racquets on the market many months ahead of time to meet the demand.

It would appear that the effects of the renewed interest in the game which had to overcome a social background already being reflected in the improved caliber of our younger players here. Fore the first time since the war there is a certain depth in the American contingent. A dozen youngsters whose names scarcely were known outside their home states have proved themselves capable of giving the top players stern competition.

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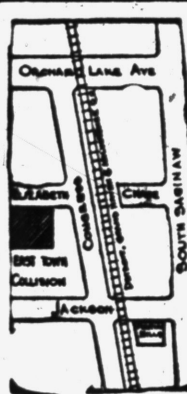
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Bob Considine Says:

Irksome Hospital Benefit Soon Proves Its Worth

ALLENHURST, N. J. (INS) — It was one of those endless "benefits," and it was a bother. But the man who asked the favor, man named Jim Oakes, is a nice guy.

So off we went, my wife and I, on a drive of 30 or 40 miles, leaving behind indignant children and bewildered houseguests.

It was for the Fitkin Hospital of Neptune, N. J. I had never heard of the Fitkin Hospital. I had never heard of Neptune, fine new world metropolis that it is.

The job was simple enough: The "arm" had been put on some cornered merchants and they had cornered a considerable mound of merchandise. My job was to auction off the golf clubs in the lot.

Ever try to auction anything? Unless you're with Fasig-Tipton, who auction off 1-year-old horse-flesh at Saratoga, it is one of the greater ordeals of a man's life. Nobody gives a darn.

You clear your throat at the start, apologetically, and realize from that moment it's all up hill. You hear yourself say, "I've got here the finest little set of golf clubs you all ever did see."

"But you know as you say it that they loathe golf with a passion. And you, too. So in time you say, 'really, these are fine clubs, and may I have an initial bid of — ah —'

You never know what to ask. Or what the woman in charge told you to ask. You have an unhappy feeling that this is all a dream, nightmare really, and that you have been rolled, somehow, and must seek aims to get the 12:01 home to Locustville, the 17-year-old resort by the sea.

You've never begged before, so you don't know how to go about it. You expect to be hit in the kisser, and you are.

"Two dollars," shouts a lush, and everybody at this table falls dead with laughter. Fred Allen, Peter Lind Hayes, Peter Donald, Joe E. Lewis and all the masters of the ad lib never could hold a candle to this guy.

You look around uneasily, and the woman who gave you your instructions says, with her eyes, "ignore the bum and keep punching."

Weeks later, or so it seemed, a

nice guy named Mitch May got the price up to a figure in keeping with the value of the shiny sticks, and another nice guy bought them, fortunately outbidding my wife, who temporarily deranged, had been bidding just to keep the thing from flopping.

Anyway, it was kind of an ordeal. Driving home, we commented a bit bitterly on "benefits," and neither of us could remember the name of the hospital that was the beneficiary of our feeble little effort.

The very next evening a kid of ours named Dennis jumped out of a low window of an abandoned place in Allenhurst, during some sort of game of clump-the-leader.

He landed in a clump of underbrush. In the underbrush was a jagged tree stump. The stump impaled him momentarily, carving a terrible piece out of his left thigh, exposing the battered muscle.

The lad walked home on it and asked us not to look at it. As I held him in my arms my wife called a doctor named Miles Winder, who used to work on the wounded of the 12th Air Force.

He listened briefly to a description of the wound and said he would meet us at the hospital as soon as we could get Dennis there.

We raced him up to main street, turned left, and in time there was a little sign that said we were in Neptune, N. J., then there was this fine hospital, and it was Fitkin Hospital.

I carried Dennis in, and a few minutes he had been given preliminary treatment, a series of shots, and drowsily was being wheeled into the operating room.

He was in there 45 minutes and he was "out" for what seemed a terribly long time after that. But at last the doctor appeared and he said that the boy would be all right, that there would be no limp, no infection, no nothing except complete recovery.

"What a bum thing to happen on a Sunday," Dennis said, when he could speak.

We thought so too, driving home late that night. We thought also that never, never, never again, as long as we lived, would we ever feel that we had been imposed upon by being asked to appear at a "benefit."

Big 3 Promise Italian Backing

Would Construe Move by Tito to Seize Trieste as Breach of Treaty

ROME, Italy (UP) — The Big Three Western powers have assured Italy that they would regard any attempt by Yugoslavia to seize part of Trieste as a breach of the Italian Peace Treaty.

As the result it appeared that the brief crisis caused by Italian fear that Marshal Tito might annex Yugoslavia's occupation zone in the free territory was over.

The diplomatic envoys of the United States, Great Britain and France gave the informal assurances to Premier Giuseppe Pella.

It was in the Italian Peace Treaty that Trieste was made into an international zone, with the

United States and Britain occupy Yugoslavia the southern part, zone B. It was provided that the occupying northern part, zone A, and partition should end when the territory had been set up finally. This has not been possible because of Russian obstruction.

Before the Allied assurances were received three Italian warships had been sent to Venice, across the Adriatic Sea from Trieste, and postal officials had said letters recalling Army reservists to the colors were awaiting dispatch if necessary.

'Real' White Bread Returns to English Isles

LONDON (UP) — "Real" white bread went on sale today in Britain for the first time in 14 years.

Most Britons, however, were expected to keep on "eating the 'dirty white' national bread they have had since the war. It costs two to three cents less than the extra white bread which went on sale today.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"My daughter? Which one? The one who looks like a ditch-digger?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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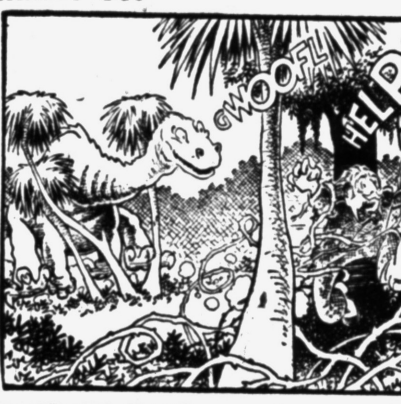
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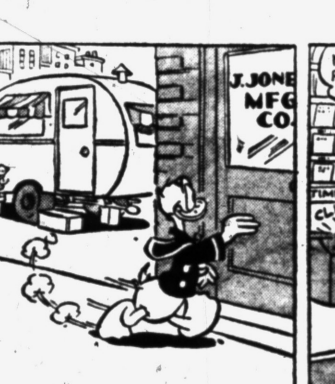
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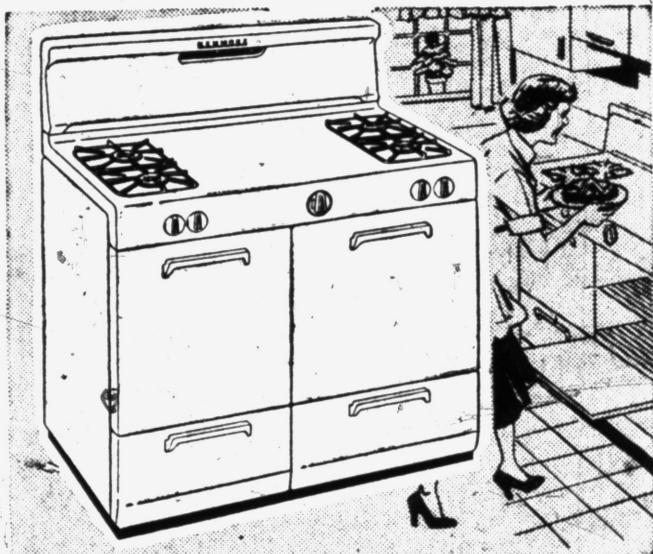
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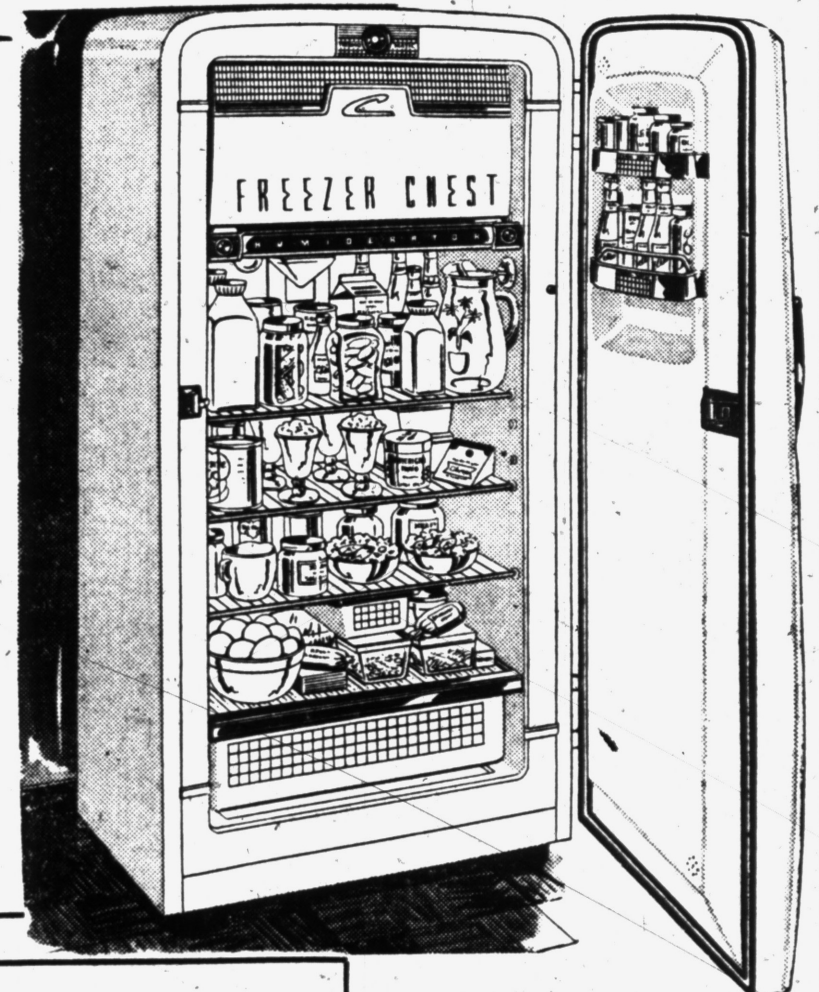
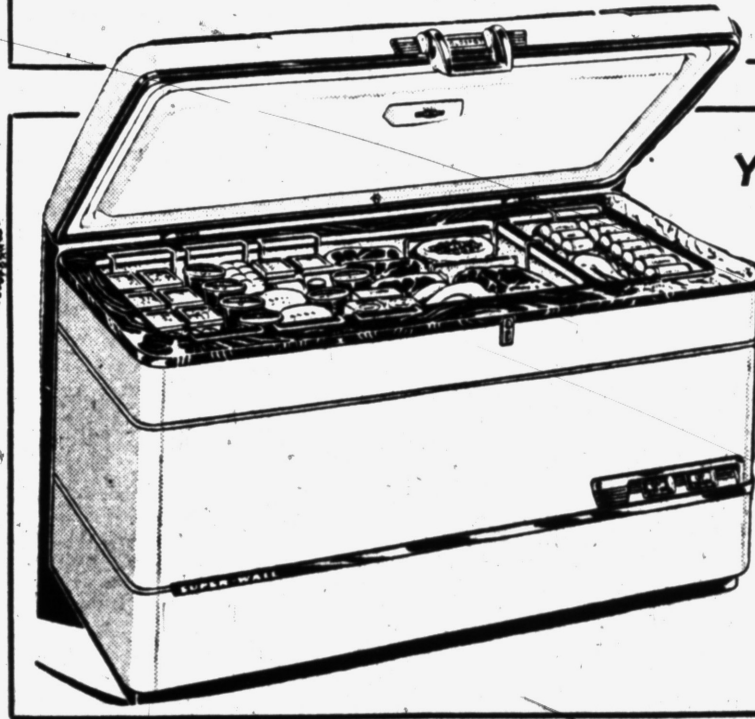
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