

Vital Services Endangered by Power Failure

Fights Red China's Entry to U.N.

Straight From Shoulder



EATS CORN OFF THE COB—Though corny, it's true—Herb Rau's pet cat is crazy about corn. The pet perches on the Miami, Fla. resident's shoulder to nibble at the same time Herb gnaws off a few kernels. Mr. Rau, when not nibbling corn, is a Miami newspaper columnist.

Leaders See Labor Gains as AFL Convention Opens

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Federation of Labor opens its annual convention today on a political keynote that organized labor cannot win the United States Senate in the November elections, but may carry the House.

An advance report by the AFL's Executive Council conceded there is "little likelihood of having a clear, probable majority in the Senate after this year's election."

But the AFL's top governing group was highly hopeful of some labor gains in the Senate, where only a third of the members are up for election, and in the House, where all members face the voters.

"There is an exceptionally good chance," the council's report said, "for labor to make substantial gains in this election if the workers of the country can be prevailed upon to register and vote in full strength in what is generally regarded as an off-year election."

The convention was to hear an opening address by AFL President George Meany and an afternoon speech by the labor spokesman of the Eisenhower administration, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

A demand for a 35-hour week—to replace the present 40-hour week provided in the wage hour law—was proposed by the AFL council to the convention as a way of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Foreign Minister Takes Office in Italy

DOGLIANI, Italy (AP)—Pledged to keep Italy on the path of cooperation with the West, Gaetano Martino was sworn in as foreign minister today.

Martino was education minister until called to replace Attilio Piccioni. Piccioni resigned Saturday to devote himself to the defense of his son Piero, who has been named in the scandal growing out of party girl Wilma Montesi's death last year.

Square D Labor Dispute Back in Court but Action Is Delayed Until Thursday

DETROIT (AP)—Court action in the 98-day strike of Independent United Electrical Workers at the Detroit plant of the Square D Co. was postponed today until Thursday to give both sides "one more chance" to reach a settlement.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson postponed action after conferring with company and union representatives.

The union rejected yesterday what the company described as a "final" offer on a new contract. It climaxed a 23-hour negotiating session.

Judge Ferguson, acting as a volunteer peacemaker in the dispute, has been holding in abeyance hearings on contempt citations against unionists accused of violating an injunction against mass picketing.

"If they don't reach an agreement by Thursday," Ferguson said, "I will proceed with the court

Mendes-France Would Expand Brussels Pact

Would Include Italy, West Germany With Present 5 Nations

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France called today for a new West European defense pact which he said could reduce French opposition to West Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The new organization, he said, could have a degree of "supranationality"—meaning some of the elements of a superstate.

It was partly because the six-nation European Defense Community had too much supranationality in it, he added, that it was defeated in the French Parliament.

Mendes-France spoke before the Council of Europe, made up of parliament members from the council's 15 nations.

The job of the new organization, which the French leader described as a changed and enlarged version of the Brussels pact of 1948, would be to set top limits to the armies and armaments of all member countries.

Any discrimination, he said, would be only on a "geographic and strategic basis."

"Questions have arisen," he said, "about the admission of West Germany to NATO. Once the organization that I have described is set up, the resistance to that in France would be greatly diminished."

The United States and Britain have been pressing for West Germany's entry into NATO since the French National Assembly killed the EDC plan which would have enrolled West Germans with the troops of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a unified army.

France has been reluctant to agree to West German membership in NATO and it was clear today the premier would like to delay it until after his projected organization is set up.

Sees New Airport Benefitting Oakland

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Board of Commerce today endorsed Detroit's efforts to acquire and build an airport in Macomb County between 12 and 14-Mile roads.

The Board of Commerce said in its weekly publication, the Detroitier, that development of the site into an airport is vital to Oakland, Macomb and eastern Wayne Counties. Warren Township in which the airport would lie is opposing it.

The Detroitier said: "Those concerned with the future development of Macomb and Oakland Counties have an equal interest with Wayne in the development of this airport."

"Without this facility, a major portion of the tri-county area will be denied essential air transportation at the very time air transport facilities are becoming more and more essential."

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May Head U.N.



EELCO VAN KLEFFENS—The election of Eelco van Kleffens of The Netherlands as president of the ninth United Nations General Assembly was made almost certain today with the withdrawal of Prince Wan Wathayakon of Thailand from the race.

U. S. Holds Lead in Super-Bombs

But AEC Head Warns Margin May Be Less Vital in Future

WASHINGTON (INS)—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss is confident that the U. S. has superiority today in atomic and hydrogen super-weapons.

But he warned that the time will come when such superiority will prove "relatively less important" as other nations develop enough of an atomic-age arsenal to wage full-scale war.

The AEC chairman, in an interview Sunday night, indicated he sees no danger of an atomic war, but added the grim report that there may be methods of delivering the hydrogen bomb for which there is no defense.

He said, however, that there is a defense against "present methods" of delivering the H-bomb, apparently referring to delivery by bombers as contrasted with talk of intercontinental guided missiles. He did not elaborate on his "no defense" statement.

For "now and the near future," Strauss said, "nothing could prevent swift, terrible and condign" retaliation by the U. S. in case of an attack.

Condemnation means deserved—in case of punishment—and the atomic expert said he "happens to be fond" of the word.

Strauss said he based his belief of U. S. superiority on the fact that this country was first in the atomic field and has had larger supplies of uranium available than Communist nations.

In discussing peacetime uses of atomic power, the commission chairman said he hopes to live to see the day when electricity from the atom will be so cheap it will not be worth metering.

This goal, he added, is a long-range proposition.

Supposed to Find Tots, Fair Official Loses Own

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The "lost children" booth at the Tennessee State Fair opened yesterday under the watchful eye of Police Inspector O. T. Borer.

The first customer: A red-faced Inspector Borer who reported his son missing. Seems young Tommy wandered off while father was supervising the erection of the booth.

Discovered 20 minutes later at the midway, 6-year-old Tommy explained to officers, "daddy got lost."

Flint Daylight Robbers Slug Man, Get \$23,000

FLINT (AP)—Two men robbed a produce company official of nearly \$23,000 in cash and checks at gunpoint Saturday and then slugged him before making their escape in broad daylight.

U. S. Cites Acts Against Vessels of 7 Nations

Lodge Hits Commies on 'Pattern of Aggression' at General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Laying new groundwork for its annual fight to bar Communist China from the U. N. General Assembly, the United States has accused the Peiping regime of 39 "warlike acts of piracy" against ships and planes of seven nations.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. distributed the charges against the Chinese Reds as a prelude to the final session of the eighth General Assembly here this afternoon (2 p.m. EST) and the opening tomorrow of the ninth Assembly.

The list cited 27 attacks on British ships or aircraft, climaxed by the shooting down July 22 of a British airliner off Hainan Island in which three Americans and seven other persons were killed or were lost.

"My purpose in making public this list," Lodge said in an accompanying statement, "is to show that the Hainan shooting was no isolated incident but part of a pattern of constant aggressive pressure against the free world."

There were five incidents involving the United States, including the seizure of the small yacht with the three Americans released only last week two involving Denmark, two involving Panama, and one each involving Norway, France and Portugal.

The list offered the British, Danish and Norwegian delegations—whose governments have recognized Red China—a new occasion for voting in the Assembly to keep out Peiping's representatives.

Lodge and the U. S. delegation were alert to head off any attempt by the Soviet Union or any other Red China backer to reopen the seating question today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru and outgoing Assembly president, prepared only a brief statement about the work done by the closing eighth session. No test of the China seating question was in prospect, but Mrs. Pandit in a radio interview yesterday reiterated her belief Red China should be seated now.

The U. S. delegation, backed by Britain, was confident it could head off any such move for the rest of this year.

The eighth session recessed last December with the Korea question unsettled. That problem and 66 others pass over Tuesday to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reveal Adoption of Twin Girls

Infants Abandoned July 15 on Rochester Church Steps

The newly born twin baby girls found July 15 wrapped in a blanket on the steps of St. Andrews Catholic Church in Rochester have been placed in a home, according to Oakland County Director of Children's Service James Hunt.

Name of the couple which were awarded the twins will be withheld as provided by law, said Hunt, but he stated they have been taken into a fine home.

Weighing four pounds six ounces and four pounds one ounce when found, the babies were cared for at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Their mother was never located, although an unidentified woman phoned Rochester Police several times saying she was the mother and promising to give herself up.

Offers to care for or adopt the babies were received from over 100 people. They were baptized Mary and Maurice by Father Harry Paul of St. Andrews immediately following their discovery.

Driver Plunges to Death



FAILED TO JUMP—At Verona, Wis., race driver Kenneth J. Adams, 31, of rural Madison, and father of six children, was carried to his death yesterday when his auto plunged 65 feet off a cliff in "thrill" climax to stock car races. Authorities are investigating to determine why Adams failed to jump from the car before it reached wooden ramp on cliff top as he was supposed to in stunt he had done before. Picture was taken by an amateur attending the races.

BULLETIN

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—A New York Central railroad passenger train hit a truck at a crossing near Mattoon today and there were reports three or four cars containing passengers overturned.

Ambulances, nurses and doctors were summoned from nearby Charleston and Mattoon.

The train, No. 12, was en route from St. Louis to Indianapolis.

Nixon's Lansing Address Wins Detroit TV Outlet

EAST LANSING (AP)—Vice President Nixon's political speech in Lansing Tuesday night will be fed to Detroit on equipment rented from Michigan State College's WKAR-TV. But the MSC station will not carry the speech.

James H. Dennison, assistant to MSC president John A. Hannah, disclosed the rental plan after Republicans charged Democratic Gov. Williams was attempting to block Nixon's speech on the state-owned station.

11 Die in State Traffic Mishaps

Parents of 3 Among Victims; Two Drown, One Electrocuted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mother and father of three small children were among 11 persons who died in weekend traffic accidents in Michigan.

Two fishermen drowned in cool blustery weather Saturday. The weather turned warm, but stayed windy Sunday. A Gaylord man was killed when he stepped on a live wire in a Sunday storm.

Douglas Swearingin, 35, of River Junction, and his wife, Dorothy, 32, parents of two daughters and a son, lost their lives in an automobile crash near Jackson Sunday.

Their car missed a curve and hit a tree on U.S. 12 four miles east of the city. Surviving are Susan, 7, Carol 3, and William, 10. Sunday's bright weather brought motorists out in large numbers after a rainy Saturday kept traffic down.

Walter Jennings, 44, of Van Buren Township, drowned in Belleville Lake Saturday after falling from his new outboard motor boat. Marvin Wilson, 31, of Detroit, drowned in the Detroit River Saturday when a fishing boat capsized.

Floyd Campbell, 40, of Gaylord, slipped on a live wire as he left his house trailer during a storm Sunday and was electrocuted.

Donald G. Scott, 27, of Saginaw, was fatally injured when his car (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Water Softener, Ball Believed, Flashed and pulled. PE 5-0421.

Hospital Lacks Current During Brief Shut-Off

Berkley Without Water Two Hours; Volunteers Unsnarl Traffic

A two hour power failure yesterday left more than 200,000 Pontiac and South Oakland County residents without electricity, stopped water pumping facilities and snarled Sunday traffic by knocking out traffic signals.

Consumers Power officials said electricity was cut off here for about 14 minutes after an unforeseen power demand caused a circuit overload.

Pontiac General Hospital reported a 20-minute loss of lights, elevator and X-ray power. Had the failure happened during a busy weekday or during an operation, the situation could have been serious, they said.

Officials at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said power was off there for about 15 minutes, but caused no emergencies.

Two Detroit Edison Co. substations, which supply Consumers, went out of service simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. The Bloomfield station, serving an area from the middle of Birmingham north through Pontiac, east to Rochester, and west to Walled Lake, was back in service in 20 minutes, an Edison spokesman said.

However power did not return to the Lincoln station, serving the area bounded by Eight Mile, Dequindre, and Southfield roads, north to the middle of Birmingham, for 2 hours.

Extra police and civil defense volunteers reported for duty and directed traffic until the traffic signal systems began to function again.

Berkley's 20,000 residents were without water for the two hour period as the failure stopped the city's pumps. The 50,000 gallon water tank emptied, and took 45 minutes to refill later.

Edison Co. officials explained that a tight demand for power was expected for Sunday morning, and some power lines were taken out of service for inspection and repairs.

A sudden, unforeseen demand for power overloaded the circuits. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Little Temperature Change for Tuesday

The weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is partly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says there is a chance of a few showers tomorrow; the low tonight is expected to be 32-35, high Tuesday 72-76.

Saturday the temperatures in downtown Pontiac ranged from 62 to 72 with rainfall totaling .05 of an inch.

Sunday was a little warmer with the low at 64, the high 79. Predicted showers failed to materialize and a full day of sunny weather appeared for the first time in days.

This morning at 8 the thermometer reading was 59, rising to 74 by 2 p.m.

Board OKs 1955 Budget; Gives OK to Sewer Project

The largest budget in Oakland County history was approved by the County Board of Supervisors today.

The new budget, which totals \$6,690,408, will go into effect Jan. 1. It is \$650,811 higher than the current budget.

In other action, the supervisors approved the establishment of the Evergreen Interceptor District, a system of sewer and sewage disposal improvements for south Oakland County.

Included in the district are Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and portions of Birmingham, Lathrup Village, Southfield and Troy townships.

It will serve the section of Birmingham not already served by the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage District.

The board tabled a petition calling for incorporation of Southfield Township as a city and rejected a petition from Madison Heights calling for its incorporation.

FOOTBALL QUIZ STARTS TODAY

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK, the exciting new football quiz game by Warren Gaer, head football coach at Drake University, starts today on the Sports Page.

You'll have lots of fun matching wits with the experts and finding out how good a quarterback YOU would be. You'll find YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK on the Sports Page every day during football season.

Start playing YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK now.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission to Receive Sewage Plant Agreement

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—A revised agreement authorizing Bloomfield Township to utilize Birmingham's sewage treatment plant facilities will be presented to commissioners at tonight's City Commission meeting.

A proposal for using the city's Shain Park for underground parking will be submitted by Edwin Gage and Richard Freund, along with further recommendations that had been submitted to the commission in January, 1931.

Excessive water consumption for use in air conditioning units in the home developing Mercer Farms property will be charged in a letter from the Chamber of Commerce.

Going back to the parking subject, City Manager Donald C. Egbert will recommend that the city attorney prepare a lease whereby the city would operate and maintain the parking area behind the S. S. Kresge Co. store.

Three hearings are scheduled, to review assessments for construction of a water main on Southfield from Lincoln to Southlawn; for pavement resurfacing on Fairfax, Suffield, Pilgrim, Puritan and Lake Park from Maple to Oak; and for construction of water mains from the alley north of 14 Mile road, on Eton to 14 Mile, and on 14 Mile from Eton to Mansfield.

The Senior Activities group, for older men and women of the community, will begin their fall session with a dinner at the Community House at 7 tonight.

Mrs. Winifred Ackerman, of the Community House, has put out a request asking that a local organization help plan and sponsor transportation for the Senior Activities, which meets two nights a month. Anyone interested may contact either Mrs. Ackerman or Mrs. Lawton Tabor.

Nixon's MSC Talk Will Be Televised

(Continued From Page One)

error as it always does in partisan matters.

WLS-TV has no mobile transmitter. It, however, has network feed facilities.

Folklore claimed the governor's office had put pressure on the college and had refused to permit use of WLS-TV facilities to telecast the Nixon speech.

Nixon and Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass.) are on a nationwide speaking tour designed to bolster candidacies of Republican nominees for Congress. The district in which he will speak Tuesday night is represented by Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.), whose reelection is opposed by Donald Hayworth, Democratic nominee and a Michigan State professor.

Nixon's speech will be carried from 9 to 10 p.m. by WLS-TV in Detroit. During the same half hour, Williams and Democratic running mates will be campaigning on CKLW-TV, which will feed the program to Grand Rapids, Bay City, Cadillac, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Traverse City stations.

NEW YORK — CBS plans to broadcast a Sunday series of four weekly political debates bearing on this fall's election campaign. They will be carried on both radio and television.

The national chairmen of the two major parties, Republican Leonard Hall and Democrat Stephen Mitchell, will start the series on Sunday, Oct. 10, the broadcasting company announced yesterday.

The two chairmen will return for the final debate on Oct. 31, and will select high-ranking party members to appear on the two intervening programs.

The network said the Hall-Mitchell debates will be broadcast "live" and will originate from wherever the national chairmen happen to be at the time.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy Tuesday with little change in temperature; chances of few showers. Low tonight 20-25, high Tuesday 70-75. Windy with 2-10 m.p.h. tonight and 10-15 miles Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
Sun sets Monday at 6:32 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:16 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 3:04 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 64 12 m. 70
3 p.m. 75 10 p.m. 68
9 a.m. 63 3 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 65 8 p.m. 66

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years

25 to 1873

Year	High	Low
1873	83	63
1874	82	62
1875	81	61
1876	80	60
1877	79	59
1878	78	58
1879	77	57
1880	76	56
1881	75	55
1882	74	54
1883	73	53
1884	72	52
1885	71	51
1886	70	50
1887	69	49
1888	68	48
1889	67	47
1890	66	46
1891	65	45
1892	64	44
1893	63	43
1894	62	42
1895	61	41
1896	60	40
1897	59	39
1898	58	38
1899	57	37
1900	56	36
1901	55	35
1902	54	34
1903	53	33
1904	52	32
1905	51	31
1906	50	30
1907	49	29
1908	48	28
1909	47	27
1910	46	26
1911	45	25
1912	44	24
1913	43	23
1914	42	22
1915	41	21
1916	40	20
1917	39	19
1918	38	18
1919	37	17
1920	36	16
1921	35	15
1922	34	14
1923	33	13
1924	32	12
1925	31	11
1926	30	10
1927	29	9
1928	28	8
1929	27	7
1930	26	6
1931	25	5
1932	24	4
1933	23	3
1934	22	2
1935	21	1
1936	20	0
1937	19	-1
1938	18	-2
1939	17	-3
1940	16	-4
1941	15	-5
1942	14	-6
1943	13	-7
1944	12	-8
1945	11	-9
1946	10	-10
1947	9	-11
1948	8	-12
1949	7	-13
1950	6	-14
1951	5	-15
1952	4	-16
1953	3	-17
1954	2	-18
1955	1	-19
1956	0	-20
1957	-1	-21
1958	-2	-22
1959	-3	-23
1960	-4	-24
1961	-5	-25
1962	-6	-26
1963	-7	-27
1964	-8	-28
1965	-9	-29
1966	-10	-30
1967	-11	-31
1968	-12	-32
1969	-13	-33
1970	-14	-34
1971	-15	-35
1972	-16	-36
1973	-17	-37
1974	-18	-38
1975	-19	-39
1976	-20	-40
1977	-21	-41
1978	-22	-42
1979	-23	-43
1980	-24	-44
1981	-25	-45
1982	-26	-46
1983	-27	-47
1984	-28	-48
1985	-29	-49
1986	-30	-50
1987	-31	-51
1988	-32	-52
1989	-33	-53
1990	-34	-54
1991	-35	-55
1992	-36	-56
1993	-37	-57
1994	-38	-58
1995	-39	-59
1996	-40	-60
1997	-41	-61
1998	-42	-62
1999	-43	-63
2000	-44	-64
2001	-45	-65
2002	-46	-66
2003	-47	-67
2004	-48	-68
2005	-49	-69
2006	-50	-70
2007	-51	-71
2008	-52	-72
2009	-53	-73
2010	-54	-74
2011	-55	-75
2012	-56	-76
2013	-57	-77
2014	-58	-78
2015	-59	-79
2016	-60	-80
2017	-61	-81
2018	-62	-82
2019	-63	-83
2020	-64	-84
2021	-65	-85
2022	-66	-86
2023	-67	-87
2024	-68	-88
2025	-69	-89
2026	-70	-90
2027	-71	-91
2028	-72	-92
2029	-73	-93
2030	-74	-94
2031	-75	-95
2032	-76	-96
2033	-77	-97
2034	-78	-98
2035	-79	-99
2036	-80	-100



ROBERT M. GLENN

Name Robert Glenn to United Fund Post

The election of Robert M. Glenn as chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund Budget Steering Committee for 1955 was announced today by Robert Eldred, president of the Community Chest-United Fund Administrative Committee.

Glenn replaces Harold J. Muldowney who resigned recently to become president of the Community Chest Board of Directors. Also on Glenn's committee are Robert S. Nelson and Edward P. Barrett.

3 Crash-Land Safely Near Selfridge Base

MOUNT CLEMENS — A Michigan State College Air Force ROTC instructor and two University of Detroit ROTC commanders escaped injury yesterday when their two-engine airplane crash-landed in a field a mile from Selfridge Air Base.

Lt. Charles L. Hung of Lansing, and Maj. James Moon of Detroit, were taking instruction from Maj. Mervin L. Henry of Berkeley in the Air Force plane. Moon was at the controls.

Selfridge officials said the three had been in the air three hours and were about to make their third ground control approach landing when one engine failed.

The second engine then started to sputter and the plane began to drop. Officials said Moon pulled up the landing gear, missed a house by 100 feet, went underneath telephone wires and "panicked" into soft earth.

AFL Predicts Gains as Convention Opens

(Continued From Page One)

spreading work to combat the unemployment situation.

The council also called on the convention to ask Congress to increase the law's present 75 cent-an-hour minimum wage to \$3.25 to foster worker incomes and augment consumer purchasing power.

Unemployment was labeled by the AFL council as labor's number one problem. The AFL leaders told the convention's 700 delegates that the nation's jobless probably totals more than five million than the 3,245,000 officially counted as unemployed if those workers temporarily laid off and working only part time are included.

The convention shaped up as one of the most harmonious in many years. Delegates were due to adopt a plan for arbitrating or submitting to neutrals all disputes between rival unions which for years have plagued the AFL.

Makes It Easy for Thief

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Alfred D. Love says he'll never again put his trousers near a window when he goes to bed. Someone pried open the window and got his pants with \$228 in the pockets.

3 Suspects Cleared in Shotgun Slaying

BIRMINGHAM — Weekend lie-detector tests cleared three suspects in the shotgun slaying of Doyle Howe, 24 year old gas station attendant who was found dead eight days ago in the washroom of a service station at Woodward and Chapin.

Det. Lieut. Merlyn Holmquist said the youths had been sought after a friend of Howe's told police he witnessed a fight at the station a month ago, when the three threatened to kill Howe.

Holmquist said Howe's wife and family will be questioned for any further clues which might lead to the killer. Although \$61 was taken from Howe's pocket, police are still investigating possible grudge motives.

Tornadoes Strike in Pennsylvania

Three Towns Suffer Damage to Buildings and Power Lines

DUSHORE, Pa. — Three hit-run tornadoes struck near three communities in North Central Pennsylvania last night, knocking down power lines, damaging roofs and causing extensive damage to at least two farms. No casualties were reported.

State police at the Dushore Barracks said the storms "seemed to set down on two farms and then take off again."

They left behind a splintered woodshed and silo, leveled pig pens and fallen trees. One cow was killed.

The weather bureau at Harrisburg said state police reported the three tornadoes through its station at Williamsport. A spokesman said the bureau had no information of its own about the storms.

An American Airlines DC6, carrying 74 passengers on a flight from Chicago to New York, reported running into turbulent weather over western Pennsylvania. The plane turned back and landed at Cleveland after baggage was spilled from racks onto seats and two women suffered minor injuries.

Another plane, a Trans Canada Airlines flight from New York to Toronto, returned to Idlewild Airport after its pilot said he was unable to get around thunderstorms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Power Failure Hits Traffic, Cuts Water

(Continued From Page One)

causing automatic switches to throw the stations out of service.

Pontiac Police communications chief Sgt. Harry Nye said radio contact with patrol cars was cut off by the power failure. Communications were reestablished after he rigged up an emergency battery unit, he said.

The power failure came during morning church services and in at least one case in Pontiac a piano was quickly substituted for organ music. This worked well until the lights also faded away.

The city fire alarm system was not affected because the unit automatically switches to battery power during emergencies. Fire Chief John F. Schroeder said.

Water pressure dropped in most south county communities, except Birmingham, where a diesel auxiliary power unit was put into service, maintaining the city's water pumps.

More than 100,000 gallons were pumped during the period. Fire Chief V. M. Griffith reported.

Michigan Bell Telephone officials said their lines were not out of service, because an auxiliary power source of batteries was used during the failure.

However the jam of calls to switchboards delayed dial tones as much as 30 seconds, causing many residents to think their phones were dead.

The Clawson Volunteer Fire department stood by for any fire during the emergency, and auxiliary police directed traffic.

Members of the Berkeley Civil Defense Unit were mobilized, and on the job directing traffic in 20 minutes.

Freight Cars Jump Track at Port Huron

PORT HURON — Twelve cars of a 36-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train from Saginaw were derailed in Port Huron today. They plowed into two others on a side-track and bowled them over.

No one was injured in the mishap, but three sets of tracks were blocked by wreckage.

Railroad spokesmen said a band holding sheet steel on a car apparently broke, permitting the steel to shift to it protruded on the side. The steel struck a switch, breaking and throwing it and thus causing the derailment.

Three derailed cars were filled with coal, two with canned goods and merchandise. The remainder were empty.

Grapes almost the size of golf balls grow beside the Vaupes River, in the wilds of Colombia.

Mother Calls Football Death 'God's Will'

BEVERLY, Mass. — The mother of a boy who died from football injuries yesterday accepted the tragic loss today as "God's will," and said that although she dislikes the game she hopes his St. Johns Prep teammates will continue to enjoy the sport.

Grief-stricken Mrs. Arthur J. Cronin said the accident that took the life of her son, Arthur Jr., 17, probably was something that would happen "only once in a thousand times."

The boy suffered a neck injury in a game with Manchester, N.H. Central High at Manchester, won by Manchester, 7-6.

"My husband is heartbroken, just as I am," said Mrs. Cronin. "But he feels the same as I, that there is someone greater than we calling the signals."

The senior honor student died en route to a hospital after walking off the field complaining "my head hurts."

Brother Norman, athletic director of the Danvers, Mass., Prep School, said the youth apparently was hurt in a scramble for a loose ball.

Square D Dispute Returns to Courts

(Continued From Page One)

to end the strike Sept. 2. At least four have been hurt since in picket line flareups.

There was a brief skirmish between an estimated 500 pickets and mounted police near the plant gates today, but no one was hurt or arrested. Pickets surged forward as a picket captain and a returning worker engaged in a cursing spree.

The company said 292 entered the plant today, the highest number since it started its back-to-work campaign. The UE said it counted only 242 and only 40 of them were former employees.

A spokesman said the company's final offer included increased vacation benefits for high seniority employees; an offer to credit time lost on strike towards next year's vacations; and seniority benefits; a seventh paid holiday to be Good Friday; and a new wage offer of four cents an hour.

Mercer said the company, in the interests of resuming labor-management relations on a clean slate, proposed to drop all pending litigation against the union, except criminal actions, and that the union drop pending legal action and all grievances pending under the old contract.

This offer also was rejected by the union.

U. S. Hits Red China on 39 'Warlike Acts'

(Continued From Page One)

ninth session. Mrs. Pandit will preside until the delegates elect her successor.

Candidates for president up to this morning were Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands and Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, but the latter withdrew in the face of Van Kleffens' almost certain preponderance of votes when the secret balloting is held tomorrow.

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U. S. Secretary of State Dulles is expected here tomorrow to head his new delegation for the Assembly. He will make the U.S. policy speech — probably Thursday — and then prepare to leave again for Europe to deal with the question of Germany's future.

Ohioan Held in Monroe on Boat Theft Charges

MONROE (UP) — A 26-year-old Ohioan accused of netting \$40,000 by stealing small boats and engines from Lake Erie yacht clubs was held in Monroe County Jail today pending trial on theft charges.

State police said Russell Wakefield of Toledo admitted in a statement that he and an accomplice staged numerous thefts between Erie, Pa., and Detroit since last July 5.

Eleven Persons Die in Michigan Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

collided with another in Detroit Saturday night.

Wassil Sedor, 68, of Dearborn, was killed Sunday near Inay City in a collision of two cars.

Emory Wise, 50, of Detroit, was struck and fatally injured by a car Sunday in Detroit.

George Cookson, 32, of Romulus township, died in a

Adlai Seen Ready to Fight for 1956 Presidential Bid

INDIANAPOLIS (U) — Top party leaders carried away from a campaign kickoff rally here this week-end the impression that Adlai E. Stevenson is prepared to fight for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, summed up what evidently was the viewpoint of many of his colleagues with this succinct comment on Stevenson: "He's a candidate."

Stevenson, who became 1952 standard-bearer with some reluctance because he may have foreseen his subsequent defeat by President Eisenhower, maintained his usual public silence on future plans.

But there was some evidence that the former Illinois governor is coming to enjoy his role as titular leader of the Democratic party more than he ever believed he

would. Despite the vexations of almost continuous travel in this year's campaign, he has confessed to friends the job he has undertaken of rebuilding the party fascinates him.

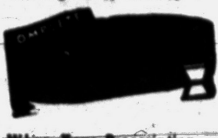
There now is going on within the party a struggle for power between the regulars who stood close to the throne when Harry S. Truman was President and the late comers who have found places on the National Committee under Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. Stevenson's handpicked man, Truman, himself, apparently is not involved in this fight and is maintaining close relations with Stevenson.

This struggle may culminate after the election in the choice of a successor to Mitchell, who has made it clear he wants Paul Butler, Indiana national committeeman, as his successor.

Who will win this test of strength evidently depends largely on how the Democrats fare in their battle

with the Republicans for control of Congress. If Stevenson and Mitchell can hit that particular jackpot in November, their National Committee influence is likely to be overpowering.

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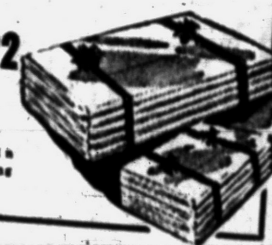
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MAIL AWAY — Model Pat McGrath, wearing five sheets of three-cent stamps, steps out of an airplane in Seattle, Wash. She was taking part in a flight to commemorate the first regular surface mail by air to 14 Pacific northwest cities.

Women Workers Wearing Rings as Safety Device

WASHINGTON (U) — Radioactive finger rings are a new atomic age contribution to industrial safety, an Army specialist on atomic medicine said today.

Describing various uses of radioactive isotopes in medicine and in industry, Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey said in a talk prepared for the opening exercises of the George Washington University School of Medicine: "A woman must put her hand dangerously close to a cutting tool on a machine. She wears a ring that holds a radioisotope. The hand comes to the danger line, and a radiation detection instrument clicks high danger. This stops the machine."

Gen. DeCoursey is director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Police Mourn Deaths

SPOKANE, Wash. (U) — City police are issued black arm bands to wear for three days after a traffic fatality. It's part of a campaign to cut down auto accidents.

(Advertisement)

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Milton M. King

The Life of Virginia Insurance Co. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. King as a representative in this area.

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Grants \$60 Million in '53

Ford Foundation Deplores 'Timid' Giving

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation declared over the weekend that current private philanthropy is marked by a "timidity" that can only slow down human progress.

"There is an unfortunate tendency for donors to select the safe and sure—safe in the sense that few will criticize the gift; sure in that the result of the gift may be predicted," President H. Rowan Gaither Jr. wrote in the foundation's annual report.

The report noted that Ford, one of the world's biggest foundations, reached its "highest level of activity" last year with gifts of \$60,555,703.

This, it said, brought the total of grant commitments for 1951 to 1953 to about 119 million dollars—of which some \$7½ millions went to institutions in the United States, 19 millions to American agencies operating abroad and 12½ millions to foreign grantees.

The foundation reaffirmed its objectives:

"The promotion of international understanding and world peace . . . the strengthening of democratic institutions and processes . . . the

advancement of economic well-being . . . the expansion and improvement of education . . . (and) the enlargement of scientific knowledge and understanding of man."

"Human welfare and freedom ultimately are synonymous," the foundation said, and "freedom can best be preserved, and progress best assured, through adherence to basic democratic principles . . . Democracy can meet successfully the challenge it faces."

In an apparent reference to a recent, controversial congressional inquiry, the report said there has been "increasingly vocal and vehement" criticism of foundations exceeding "normal expectations."

"Criticism itself is welcomed as in keeping with the concept that a foundation is a public trust," the report continued, " . . . but criti-

cism which is based on a willful misconception of the purposes of a foundation, or which is motivated by partisan or selfish consideration, does a distinct disservice to the public welfare."

"The foundation report termed private philanthropy 'one of the nobler aspects of our free society,' but added:

"Today, timidity characterizes too much of our current corporate and individual giving."

"Progress requires the breaking of new and uncertain ground, and often it is surrounded by debate and controversy. It is the antithesis of the safe and the sure."

The Federal Housing Administration was established in 1934.

\$500 Bounty Is Waiting Finder of Lost Python

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Pete, a python with \$500 on its head, is still loose.

Rewards totaling \$500 were posted yesterday. But there's been no trace of the 18-foot, 150-pound serpent since it slithered from the reptile exhibit at a zoo early Saturday.

Whoever finds Pete will receive \$250. Another \$250 will be given the crew which captures the snake and returns it alive. The money was offered by Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter and Amon Carter Jr.

Experts think Pete, who can swim, is in the nearby Trinity River or lurking in adjacent trees or shrubbery.

Zoo curator Lawrence Curtis said Pete probably won't attack people. Pythons are not poisonous.

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City Would Cancel Uncollectible Taxes

A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 1 in Oakland County Circuit Court on a petition from Pontiac asking an order striking \$42,346 in uncollectible state, county and school taxes from the assessment rolls.

The sum includes uncollected personal taxes for the years 1921 through 1948, according to Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Most of the bills became uncollectible when persons assessed declared bankruptcy or moved from Pontiac and couldn't be located, said City Treasurer M. M. Ashbaugh.

"The move to clear these bills from our rolls will save a lot of unnecessary bookkeeping," he explained. The procedure is set up by state law.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities. An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1624, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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It's new, exciting! Now the wide, wonderful variety of a decorator's workshop is yours to choose from. Like a professional decorator you select from hundreds of swatches. Your order is rushed to you from our warehouse! And what happens then? For what you'd pay for ordinary fabrics, you get some of today's newest, most inspiring patterns, designed by leading designers, in new motifs, new combinations of colors! Rich tapestry effects, swirling modern abstracts shimmering with Lurex threads, gold overprints! Stylized leaf patterns, shimmering metallic! Haven't you ever seen such a wonderful choice to serve on so many, many patterns. Visit Penney's today!

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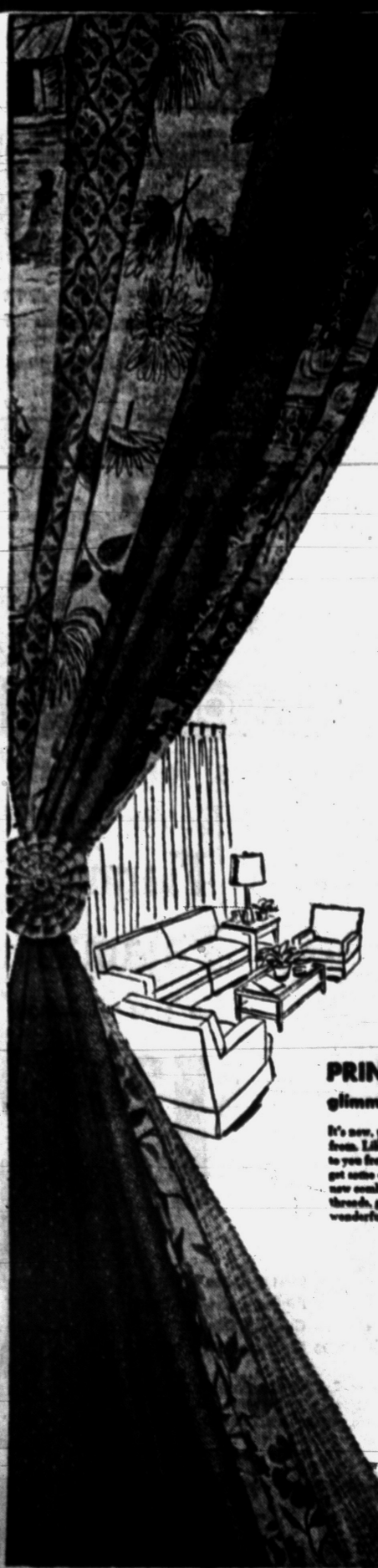
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Bob Considine Says:

Nationalist U.N. Delegate Would Kick Out Vishinsky

NEW YORK (INS) — The Soviet Union or one of its stooges will renew on Tuesday—when the ninth session of the General Assembly of U. N. opens—the demand that a Red Chinese delegation be seated

in U. N. instead of the group that speaks for Chiang Kai-shek's China-on-Formosa.

Chiang's vigorous and articulate spokesman in U. N., Columbia-trained Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, will have an arresting retort, which he previewed for the edification of the Overseas Press Club luncheon at Shor's the other day.

The good doctor's contention is that it isn't the Nationalist Chinese delegation that is the counterfeited in U. N., as even such strictly non-Communist members as Britain assert. The real bogus delegations are those of Russia and Russia's several satellites. He would throw out Vishinsky and other Red representatives on the ground that they are not the true representatives of their peoples.

"I am of the opinion that the greatest failure of the United Nations during the nine years of its existence is that it has done virtually nothing for the promotion of human rights and fundamental freedoms among the 800,000,000 people within the Iron Curtain," Dr. Tsiang told assembled correspondents.

"I feel that the United States has done great injustice to the Russian, Polish and Czech peoples when the U. N. continues to keep the present Soviet Union, Polish and Czechoslovakian groups among its members and confers on these so-called governments the privileges and honors which flow from membership."

Coincidentally, the Free Europe Committee has just released some figures which support Tsiang's position. A little over 10 per cent of Czechoslovakia's 13,000,000 people are Communists. Nine per cent of Hungary's 10,000,000 belong to the party. Less than five per cent of the people of Romania and Bulgaria are CP members. And of the USSR's 201,300,000 people, only three per cent are in the brutal fold.

Tsiang feels that the great rebellion against communism in China will not take the form of a massive invasion of the mainland from Formosa. Instead it will come from within.

He would fix no date for the rebirth but expressed a cultured optimism about the whole thing.

"People thought China would never overcome the Chin dynasty imposed upon it in 221 B.C.," he said in answer to a question posed by commentator Bruno Shaw.

"They felt, too, that the Tsin dynasty which was forced on the people about the time of the birth of the Christian era would last forever, too. And the same was felt about the Sui dynasty, which ruled from 581 A.D. to 618."

"But the Chinese people threw off each of these yokes, even without the help of the United States," he concluded with a shy smile.

Vietnamese Renew Leadership Battle

SAIGON, Indochina (INS) — The struggle between Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and the Vietnamese Army chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, was on again in full swing today after a brief armistice.

From his heavily guarded suburban villa, Hinh announced yesterday that he had cabled ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Viet Nam's chief of state now in France, that Diem's government is weak and should be replaced.

In reply Diem summoned correspondents to his palace. He called Hinh a traitor and a rebel general who refused to obey orders.

Thieves Dupe Radio Fan

SALT LAKE CITY (INS) — An employee of a Salt Lake City scrap metal company was listening so intently to a radio broadcast of last Friday night's heavy-weight title fight that he didn't hear thieves enter the company lot and make off with two tons of scrap iron.

Blind Girl Sells Her First Book

Beverly Butler Writes
'Song of the Voyager'
for High School Age

MILWAUKEE (INS) — Beverly Butler, 22, blind for the past eight years, but an honor graduate of Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, has sold her first book.

Her historical novel for high school readers, "Song of the Voyager," a story of Wisconsin in 1830, has been accepted by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

She began the book while taking a writing course at Mt. Mary two years ago. In her class she received an A for the 350-page manuscript.

On the urging of her father, Lester W. Butler, she sent it to the New York firm. Some changes were suggested, she made them and the book was accepted. It will be published next year.

Beverly's mother, father, brother—William, 16, and her seeing-eye dog, Sister, all shared in preparation of the book. The dog escorted her to classes and when Beverly graduated, received an honorary degree. Her father read chapters of the book onto a tape recorder for late typing.

Her mother made trips to the library and read its book about the period to Beverly. Brother William gave a hand by reading the last line of a page when Beverly got back to her typing after an interruption.

Beverly, of course, is at work on a new book. It's the background of the Siege of Detroit in 1863.

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1. CLEANER BURNING

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The proper sizing of Gee deep-mined coal means more heat and cleaner burning by allowing even distribution over the fire bed, which permits a maximum consumption of air. Proper sizing also means easier handling.

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There are 20% to 30% more BTU's (heat units) in Gee deep-mined coal, which means that 3 tons of Gee coal will last as long as 4 tons of poorer grade coal. This longer burning quality means greater economy.

5. BETTER SERVICE

Gee coal is delivered cleanly to your home in the most modern conveyor type coal trucks . . . long experienced drivers carefully place the coal in bin without muss or dust. Gee fuel service is clean, dependable service.

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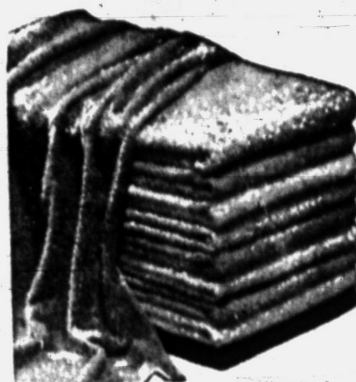
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Guest Towel

99¢
Regular 1.39
22x44
Bath Towel

29¢
13x13 Washcloth



41% greater strength in the Dacron
Selvage! The point where towels
wear out first!

Famous "Martex" exclusive at Waite's gives you an added feature for longer wear. Miracle Dacron woven right into the towel's selvage . . . greater strength and greater savings. Sunflower, Azalea, White, Charcoal, Nile, Aquamist, Pink.

Waite's Linens—Fourth Floor

SAVE 10.96! First quality Reg. 29.95

Electric Blanket!

Famous
Textron!

19.95



Keep toasty warm under a Textron Electric Blanket that is completely washable, guaranteed for one year, and has been given the Seal of Approval by Good Housekeeping! Gift boxed! Geranium, Blue, Green, Cedar and Rose. Call FE 4-2511!

Waite's Blankets—Fourth Floor

Save 99c on Reg. 5.98

Bath Rug Set

4.99
3-pc.

Thick chenille 3-pc. rug and lid set by Tenn-Tuft. Non-skid back rug. 8 vivid colors.

Fourth Floor

Save 1.99 on Reg. 4.98

Mattress Pad

2.99

First quality in twin or full. All washable . . . heavily quilted pad. Hurry in today or call FE 4-2511!

Fourth Floor

Save 5.96 on Reg. 12.95

Dinette Chairs

6.99

Sleek . . . modern . . . comfortable chairs. Non-marring backs. Easy to clean. Chrome or wrought iron.

Downstairs Floor

Save 25.18 on Reg. 49.95

Fold Away Tables

24.77

Compact folding table. Sturdy ponderosa pine. Folds into 7", 2 colors.

Downstairs Floor



SAVE up to 5.99 on Reg. to 29.98 "Dacron"

Ruffled Curtains

4.99
Pair

Regular 6.98
54" long x 86" wide, per pair
New miracle Dacron curtain fabric for sun and wrinkle . . . resistant wear. A fresh dainty look for your every window . . . at a tiny price. Wide 6" ruffle. Rolled hems in snowy white. Call FE 4-2511!

Regular 7.98 63" x 86" w. **5.99**
Regular 7.49 72" x 86" w. **6.49**
Regular 8.98 81" x 86" w. **6.99**
Regular 9.49 90" x 86" w. **7.49**
Regular 19.98 Double Width by 90" Long **14.99**
Regular 29.98 Triple Width by 90" Long **23.99**

Waite's Curtains—Fourth Floor

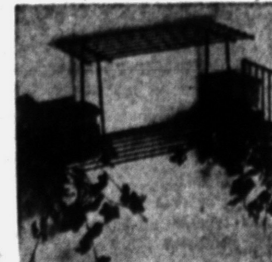
sale! black wrought iron

SAVE 2.99 on Values to 5.98!

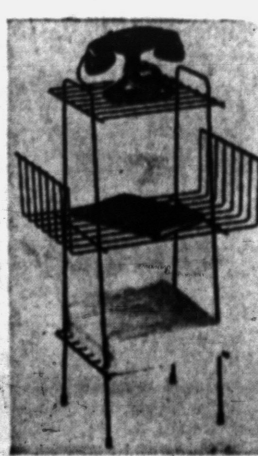
2.99
Each

Right: Wall Shelf . . .
10-in. high, 25-in. long,
8-in. deep.

Below: Telephone Stand
28-in. high, 17 1/2-
in. wide, 11-in. deep.



Right: Book Stand . . .
26 1/2-in. high, 20 1/2-in. wide,
9 1/2-in. deep.



More of these smart occasional pieces in wrought iron so popular with Pontiac people! See how these simply styled, functional black wrought iron accessories add a look of casual sophistication to your settings. Ultra smart, modern . . . AND they're pin money priced at only 2.99. Buy today and SAVE!

Waite's Stationery—Street Floor



Left: 3-Tier Table
26 1/2-in. high, 20-in.
wide, 11-in. deep.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1954

Trade Meet Important

One of October's important international events will be the ninth annual meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

All told 34 countries which do 80 per cent of world trade have accepted GATT principles. Among them none is more interested in fair international trade practices than the United States. Our Government is especially interested in the October meeting because here as well as in other participating nations forces are working against freer trade.

Another reason for U.S. interest is the intention of making Japan an active member of GATT. Before the war the Japanese were guilty of many discriminatory practices. Tokyo's membership not only would bind Japan to ban such practices, but open more doors to multilateral trade.

President EISENHOWER considers GATT the principle means by which the U.S. seeks to carry out the purposes and provisions of our own Trade Agreements Act. When the member countries meet next month their major purpose will be to revise GATT.

Our representatives obviously are going to enter the negotiations under a handicap. That handicap is our economic allies' fear of a protectionist trend in the United States. Analysts attribute that fear less to the recent increase in the Swiss watch tariff than to hesitancy of both the Administration and Congress to attack this highly controversial problem.

Actually what has been called hesitancy was the result of the decision to leave the whole question of trade-not-aid legislation to the 84th Congress.

Nixon's Advice to GOP

In launching his share of the campaign—a 31 State stump tour—Vice President Nixon has offered Republicans some very sound advice.

Chief speaker at the convention of Ohio Republicans in Columbus, Mr. Nixon's words naturally were directed to a group of active party workers. Nonetheless the warning should be heeded by every voter who wants the EISENHOWER program fully written into law.

Clearly influenced by the election in Republican Maine where intraparty strife helped elect a Democratic governor, the Vice President warned against party disunity.

"If you were for EISENHOWER in 1952," he said, "you have no choice but to vote for Republican candidates for the House and Senate in 1954. A Democratic Senate and House would torpedo this magnificent work now at its midmark."

Concluding, the speaker pointed out that EISENHOWER opponents in the 84th Congress would be looking closer at the 1956 Presidential election than toward helping the GOP.

The warning sounded by Mr. Nixon was well timed. It gains force from two facts which cannot be ignored. One is the already close division in both Houses of Congress. The other is that except for once in modern times the party in power has lost seats in Congress in a midterm election.

In other words, victory in November depends on the united effort of all GOP workers from precinct to national levels. Winning this election is going to take a lot of doorbell ringing.

New Opportunities

Residents of Pontiac and Oakland County are being given new educational opportunities this fall.

The University of Michigan is offering five extension courses here this year, three of which may be taken for credit toward university degrees. In addition a special lecture is being provided which will bring nationally known speakers to Pontiac.

The courses are being given at Washington Junior High School. They are taught by members of the University faculty and the fees are nominal. They afford a splendid opportunity for residents in this area to continue their education with a minimum of cost and transportation.

Better still, if more people show an interest in the courses now offered, additional courses will be offered in the future. Ultimately Pontiac may well have its own university extension building, with long lists of courses available.

This is an opportunity which is worth the consideration of everyone who would like to continue his or her education. The University stands ready to provide courses in almost any subject in which a dozen or more people are interested.

In addition to subjects of general cultural interest, courses in specific fields such as teaching, real estate, insurance, banking, conservation and others could be provided. The University stands ready to do its part. Development and growth of a fine educational center on the university County residents.

ALL the average person knows is what he has learned, minus what he has forgot. It could be printed in a book that wouldn't be too heavy to throw at the cat.

ALL hail to television! It's the only thing man ever devised that will keep a small child still longer than three minutes at a time.

The Man About Town

3,191 in Contest

Record Entry List Scans Results of Football Games
Spoons: What a man does in courtship. After that he forks—over.

Good sports to the number of 3,191 made entries in the Man About Town football contest that were in good order and received before the closing hour at noon Saturday. This is a larger number than received in any previous contest. Last year there were 3,064. In the 1952 contest 2,679. The first of the 12 games on which contestants made predictions was between Maryland and Kentucky Saturday afternoon. Maryland won, 20-0, so the 2,377 who picked that team will carry over until the Pontiac and Waterford High school game next Friday evening. The 738 who picked Kentucky and the 78 who predicted a tie game are eliminated from the contest, and we hope will have better luck next time.

A reader who signs himself "Quietly Observant," comments on two pictures in Friday's Press. One showed

Lorna Young of Salt Lake City, who recently won the title of "America's Prettiest School Girl." She is a student in University of Southern California. The other was

Geraldine Worthman, one of the new teachers at Pontiac High School. This reader says that Lorna may be the prettiest school girl, but Geraldine may well be the nation's prettiest school teacher.

Sunflowers surely are going for distance this year, and

Rex Teeter feels that he had a record breaker until it was blown over the other day. It was higher than the top of the chimney on his house, which is 17 feet above the ground.

Although now 91 years of age, Alex Parr is on the job every day at his son's fruit stand near Goodrich, where he has not missed a day in the past nine years.

"Count me as a permanent Pontiac shopper in the future," writes Mrs. Winthrop Browne of Metamora, who continues, "I have been going to Flint, but nobody can understand their traffic rules—not even their own officers."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Greene of 3006 Hadley Road: sixty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Land of Davisford: golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rugenstein of Utica: golden wedding.



Voice of the People

Example of Neighborliness Cheers Man, Bolsters His Faith in American Strength

(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.)

Do we still have the faith and fortitude of our forefathers which made America the greatest country in the world?

I know a family of eight or nine children whose parents have set an example of church-going and Christian home living. I have known this man to have continued working in the shop against the doctor's orders when he should have been in bed in order to supply his wife and family with the necessities of life, which is quite an undertaking for so large a family.

When sickness struck and the doctors told him his beloved wife had not long to live, he testified that there is a higher power than the doctors to heal her. This showed the "Faith of our fathers."

When his wife was hospitalized the friends and neighbors cheer-

fully chipped in and helped provide the little extras she needed.

Their little token of community good will and neighborly esteem compares well, I think, with that of the community spirit shown by our ancestors and as long as such faith and neighborly cooperation exists, we may have no fear of Communism or atheism.

J. R. Snyder
9610 Dartmouth Rd.
Clarkston

Ruth Hagan Disagrees With President's Tax Law

On Aug. 23, President Eisenhower declared that he would not sign the bill to raise the pay of government workers by five per cent because it "ignored the necessity of revenues to pay for salary increases."

But on Aug. 16, the President signed a bill to cut the taxes of capitalists and corporations by \$1,363,000,000 during the new law's first year, and bragged that, since Jan. 1, the capitalists taxes had been cut by about \$7,400,000,000.

As there was no money in the treasury to make up the tax

cuts, the President also signed a bill on Aug. 16 to raise the federal debt limit by six billion dollars, "with some misgivings about its adequacy."

Are we to assume that the President now agrees with such philosophers of capitalism as W. H. Mallock and Alexis Carol that capitalists are biologically and intellectually superior to the working class and are therefore entitled to every consideration?

Ruth Hagan
3110 Garden Ct.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
REPORT BRITAIN and France will not be deterred from war by any Nazi threat.

CITY-OWNED land worth \$1,214,383 may be sold publicly to raise capital.

38 DELEGATES WALK out of GOP meeting when Coudert is made chairman of county party.

FEDERAL DETECTIVES reveal "hot" clues in Lindbergh baby case.

Case Records of a Psychologist

What Do Soviet Children Want to Be? Many Say 'German Slave Laborer'

If you loyal Americans want to get the true picture of Russian Communism, then read what the Russian boy said to the German war prisoner described below. Our poorest Americans are the envy of average persons everywhere else on this earth.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case M-319: Colonel Hans G., aged 54, recently returned to Frankfurt, Germany, after eight years in a Russian slave labor camp.

He visited with my brother, Dr. John B. Crane, over the weekend while my brother attended the Four-Power Conference.

"Colonel, I'd like to get some information from you," my brother began.

"On several previous occasions I have interviewed returning German prisoners, and they have informed me that they were better than the Russian people."

"So will you give me a true account of your own experiences on this point?"

And the Colonel then assured my brother that the Russians actually fed their German slave laborers better than they did their own average Russian citizens.

"In fact, we got more black bread than we could eat," said the Colonel, "and black Russian bread is the main item on their menu."

"And we worked only eight

hours per day, for they wanted to keep us reasonably healthy, for we had skills and ability which their own people lacked."

"One day, moreover, I was dining on my hunk of black bread for lunch. Several Russian boys were standing nearby."

"So I gave a piece of my bread to one of the lads and engaged him in conversation, for I could

aspire to become German slave laborers just so they will get their tummy full of coarse black bread with fair regularity!"

"If that is the level of civilization in Russia," I asked my brother, "then how do you account for so many American-born Communists. Why should any American join the Communists?"

And my brother replied that they are either grossly ignorant and easily misled by glowing Russian propaganda, or they are disgruntled Americans who hope to grab off top positions of authority by upsetting our Republic and putting Russia in power in America.

"A number of college professors," said my brother, "are irked because they make \$5,000 per year when businessmen may earn \$25,000. They feel with their Ph.D. degrees, they should have more money than anybody else."

"So their espousal of communism is based on envy and a snobbish superiority complex. That's why many Communists have come from our eastern universities."

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

speaking some Russian.

"I asked him what he would like to be when he grew up to manhood."

"And, Dr. Crane, you may be surprised at his answer, for he told me that he wanted to be a German prisoner when he became a man."

"So I inquired why he wanted to be a German prisoner, and he said the German prisoners get plenty of black bread to eat and work only 8 hours per day."

This is a true incident that occurred earlier in this year of 1954 in my brother's quarters while he was in Frankfurt, Germany.

You have often heard the glowing reports by Communists about Russia and its wonderful economic advantages!

Many of our supposedly loyal American citizens have secretly tried to sell out this nation and let Russia take over the U. S. A.

And the Communists have argued that our people are so miserable and down trodden in America in contrast to the Russian workers. Malarky!

The truth is that the Russians themselves are so badly treated and underfed that their own children express envy for German slave laborers!

The Russian youngsters actually

David Lawrence Says:

U. S. Economy Is Keyed to Stand on Steel Merger

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Less spectacular than some of the international and national happenings of the last few days, but far reaching in its possible effect on the economic system of the United States, is the battle which has been going on behind the scenes inside the administration on whether or not to approve a proposed merger of the Bethlehem and Youngstown steel companies.

The decision tentatively made by the Department of Justice and submitted by Attorney General Brownell in Denver to President Eisenhower several days ago was not to approve the merger, but the opportunity has been afforded to lawyers for the two steel companies to argue the matter this week before the department's antitrust division.

If the merger were to go into effect it would mean that the U. S. Steel Corp. with its 33 per cent of the total capacity in America and the merged companies with about 19 per cent—though in competition—would together have a volume in excess of 50 per cent of the industry. This would mean 65,000,000 out of 126,000,000 tons of steel-making capacity per year.

Time was when mergers didn't matter much unless some company by itself got from 70 to 80 per cent of the annual volume of business. The Supreme Court of the United States in defining what is or is not a monopoly has never laid down a mathematical percentage.

But in the domain of politics there has been a steady stream of criticism articulated at congressional investigating committee hearings against letting three or four companies dominate an industry though no one of them had a monopoly. This concentration of business in the hands of a few companies has been called "oligopoly" and the subject has been especially agitated by representative Emmanuel Celler of New York, Democrat, who was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in the last Congress and probably will get the same post if the Democrats gain control in the November congressional election.

Looked at from an economic standpoint solely, the merger of the two companies—Bethlehem and Youngstown—would furnish a real competitor to the U. S. Steel Corporation by setting up a new national enterprise.

Since Bethlehem has plants on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the addition of Youngstown's facilities would enable the merged company to have a mid-west as well as an eastern and far western opportunity to compete with existing steel companies in those areas.

Ever since freight absorption became the vital factor it is today in the competition between steel companies situated at a distance from the particular market sought, the geographical location of plants in different sections of the country has become of paramount importance.

While—if the merger took place—competition would be eliminated as between Youngstown and Bethlehem, theoretically there might be reduced costs to the public through the consolidation of staffs, sales organizations and skills. But this test has become in recent years of less importance to the government in shaping its policy toward mergers as the fear of lessened competition has become of greater concern.

The Department of Justice cannot actually prevent the merger because only the courts can decide whether the consolidation is in violation of the letter or the spirit of the antitrust laws. The negative statement, however, expected to be issued this week by the Department of Justice, is equivalent to notice that any steps taken to consummate the merger would be met with an application for a court injunction.

Since mergers are handled these days by an exchange of equity securities, the interjection of legal proceedings would make difficult an immediate effectuation of the merger itself and for all practical purposes it would be held in abeyance until the court case, which might take months or years, is finally decided.

It is known that several of the steel companies which would be competing with the merged com-

pany have expressed themselves to the government in unequivocal terms as opposed to the merger. Some have said that they themselves would be compelled to merge in self-protection if the Youngstown-Bethlehem combination went through.

The Eisenhower Administration, which has been accused of favoring big business, is on the spot politically in the controversy, and it may well be hereafter that consolidations which sponsors feel are justified on economic grounds will be prevented because of political factors.

Certainly the whole merger question in industries of all kinds will be directly or indirectly affected by the final disposition of the proposed steel merger. The auto industry, for example, has in it a three-company domination of the market, but mergers are being permitted among the lesser units there in order to build up more competition against the big three.

So the merger question isn't all black or all white, and the courts which do not have to think about elections can alone make the final decision in the public interest.

This correspondent recalls a conversation in 1952 in London with Aneurin Bevan, spokesman of the Radical wing of the British Labor Party, who said after an evening of argument: "Yes, you have efficiency under your American system, but you of course have monopolies. Now I don't object to monopolies as such—only I think the government should run them."

So at one end of the ideological road stands always the spectre of government control and statism if the perplexing questions of monopoly and competition are not satisfactorily resolved to achieve these objectives: Maximum productive capacity to meet commercial demand and the needs of national defense; maximum efficiency so as to give the consuming public the maximum benefit through reduced prices; and the earning of a reasonable profit out of which to pay a fair return to investors and to build up the necessary reserve fund for modernization, replacement and expansion of plant capacity.

Senator Bottleneck made a speech in a wide place in the road. He said he must be re-elected because there is still much to be done. The unfinished business he is talking about is himself.

Senator Gripes is worried about the teenaged gangs and suggests barbed wire on play pens. Maybe the kindergartens can handle the war surplus.

Senator Bangdoodle wants to get back to his seat before all the flavor is out of his chewing gum.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
If you would keep your self-respect . . . With those who live with you . . . Then try to act as fair and square . . . As other people do . . . Your obligation is as great . . . As any they may owe . . . All things should be of equal worth . . . Wherever you may go . . . If now you owe a debt to them . . . In money or in kind . . . Let not your credit run away . . . Or ever fall behind . . . Pay up your debt, however small . . . And be forever free . . . From any doubt that might arise . . . About your honesty . . . Be faithful to your promises . . . Dependable and true . . . Yes, even if they fail to keep . . . Their promises to you.
(Copyright 1954)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
For I know that the Lord is great, and that our Lord is above all gods.
—Psalms 135:5

There is no God but God, the living, the self-sustaining.
—Koran.

You Are Less Likely to Eat Too Much If You Consume Sugar Before a Meal

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Even a holy fright needs a couple thousand calories a day to keep her from blowing away in the wind. It makes little difference whether most of the calories are derived from the sugar in ice cream or the starch in potato or the fat in butter or gravy.

Sugar is absorbed faster than any other food. Hence it refreshes and sustains a marathon runner or swimmer or a mountain climber who might succumb of exhaustion before he could convert other food into muscle energy to carry him on to the end.

Provided you know you are not diabetic—and how can you not without a test of urine for sugar?—you are less likely to eat too much and accumulate stouter flesh if you eat or drink something sweetened with sugar just before a meal.

Sugar, being almost immediately absorbed, raised the blood sugar level, and when your blood sugar is high your appetite is moderate, whereas when the blood sugar level is low appetite is hearty, too hearty, maybe.

Some individuals obsessed with the idea of reducing (at least in conversation) use artificial sweeteners in place of sugar in tea, coffee, etc., yet consume all sorts of things to which sugar is unnecessarily added in preparation or cooking, such as vegetables, salad dressing, even meats.

These poor geeks might better take some sweetened drink or eat a bit of candy just before meals, and toss the saccharin tablets into the ash can along with their famous remarks about reducing.

Many people who are always

going on a diet Monday morning need only adopt a set of calisthenic exercises to restore a little firmness to their flabby flesh, and follow the easiest of all restrictions of diet, namely, omitting dessert.

After all, it's how you look and how you feel, not how much you weigh.

For a clean quarter (that is, not messed up with adhesive tape or other matter that makes laundering or dry cleaning necessary—when you get the coin back) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll send you The Last Brady Symphony which describes and illustrates the keep fit exercises, and the pamphlet How to Lose Weight, which gives you a healthy plan to follow if you must reduce.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss, discuss or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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Sour Stomach?

Why don't you carry TUMS?



Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!



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Leave Safety of Home

Heroic Substitute Teacher Faces a Juvenile Ambush

By SAUL PETER
(For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP)—With a deep bow to their courage and a prayer for their peace of mind, this little tribute is dedicated to those unsung heroes who leave the safety of their homes and knowingly walk into an ambush.
I'm thinking of substitute school teachers.
A friend of ours subbed in the 6th grade the other day. The class tittered. Hours later she discovered the cause—a note passed from conspirator to conspirator. It said:
"What dunk (sic) did they dig this one up from?"

Most substitute teachers these days are housewives. It's been years since they taught, even longer since they went to teachers college. Being rusty and being temporary, they are naturally unsure of themselves. The children, of course, are a big help.

"The little darlings," said our friend, "are just waiting to tick you, to taunt, to smirk, titter, connive against, confuse—particularly to confuse—to undermine, to have fun with, to exploit—particularly to exploit."
They put out feelers. They keep testing you for weak spots to see how much they can get away with. The pressure is always on. And the worst thing you can do is to appear uncertain. That opens the floodgates.

While the sub is worrying about how she looks and whether the mob will like her, she reaches into the regular teacher's desk, feeling like an intruder. She pulls out the seating plan. Ordinarily, the troublemakers are separated. Today, she finds things changed. But each one of the sweet little liars insists that's his regular seat.

The sub writes on the blackboard. A boy in the back asks her to rewrite the fourth word. Another asks about the last word. Teacher begins to worry that her handwriting has gone to pot. Another request of a rewrite. Then a giggle. Then teacher catches on.

In the lower grades, especially, kids are contradictory. They love to break the rules. They also love to heckle the sub for not following the rules.

One day, in the first grade, our friend passed out lined paper for a spelling test. A girl asked, "Should we fold the paper down the middle?" The sub studied the permanent study plan for the answer. It wasn't there.

"Being cautious in her ignorance," she said brightly, "Well, how do you usually do it?"
Suddenly bedlam. Thirty hands wave wildly. Thirty throats shout 30 different versions. And, working quietly under the diversionary storm, Johnny near the window kicks Walter in the shins. Walter tries a headlock on Tommy and Tommy innocently brushes Helen's gym shoes off her desk.

The first grade has a different "king and queen" every week. As royalty, they get first place in the recess line and lead the morning prayer and pledge to the flag.

One day the sub looked up from her desk and there, with his chin in his hands and his eyes glum, was a boy staring from a distance of nine inches.

"What's the matter, Harold?"
"I'm a silly king."
"What gave you that idea?"
"Sharon said so."
"I think you're a fine king. Would you like to draw another picture?"

"No. I think I'll talk to the pollywogs."
And with that, the solemn king went to the back of the room, pressed his nose up against the fish tank and did talk to the pollywogs.

In the second grade, they have a

"show-and-tell" period, in which the kids display their proudest possessions. A girl showed a new doll. A boy exhibited a football. Another boy quietly reached into his pocket and displayed a live garter snake.

A few minutes later, trying to overcome a lull, the sub asked another young citizen where he got his new fire engine. The boy, whose father is one of the town's most prosperous merchants, answered like a machine gun.

"My father gave it to me. He got it out of a garbage can. We get everything out of garbage cans. We get food out of garbage cans and clothes and

This time teacher was saved by the recess bell.

Coed Says Kidnap Yarn Was a Hoax

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Nancy Plummer, 23, a Radcliffe College student from Warren, Pa., has admitted that her story of being kidnapped, doped and robbed was a hoax.

The pretty graduate student was the object of a wide search from last Wednesday until late Saturday night. An alert patrolman spotted her in a garage.
Under questioning by police, she said that actually she drew 14 books from the school library and took a train to Portland, Maine, for some quiet study in a hotel.

A long-term trend toward lower consumption of wine in the world has produced large surpluses in a number of countries.

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SEWING MACHINE SALES

Water Skier Goes 88 Miles as Stunt

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A 29-year-old Stockton High School mathematics teacher today claimed a strictly nonscholastic record: He water skied the 88 miles from San Francisco to Stockton in 3 hours, 31 minutes.
Karl Mahler did it on one ski—through San Francisco Bay and up the San Joaquin River yesterday.

His stunt was sponsored by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to direct attention to the inland waterway from the Pacific to this central California city.

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390 Nelson FE 5-5532

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only relieve pain in a jiffy... remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science—but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Coffee for Delegates

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—An informal Koffee Klatch will open the Michigan Alcoholics Anonymous

convention in Civic Auditorium Sept. 24. Spokesmen said 150 gallons of coffee will be served at the informal meeting which opens

the convention. Some 1,500 members of the association from Michigan, Ontario and border cities are expected at the convention.

The Canadian National Railway claims to be the first in North America to put a diesel-electric locomotive into service.



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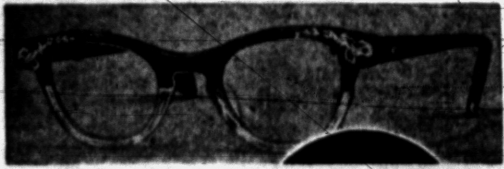
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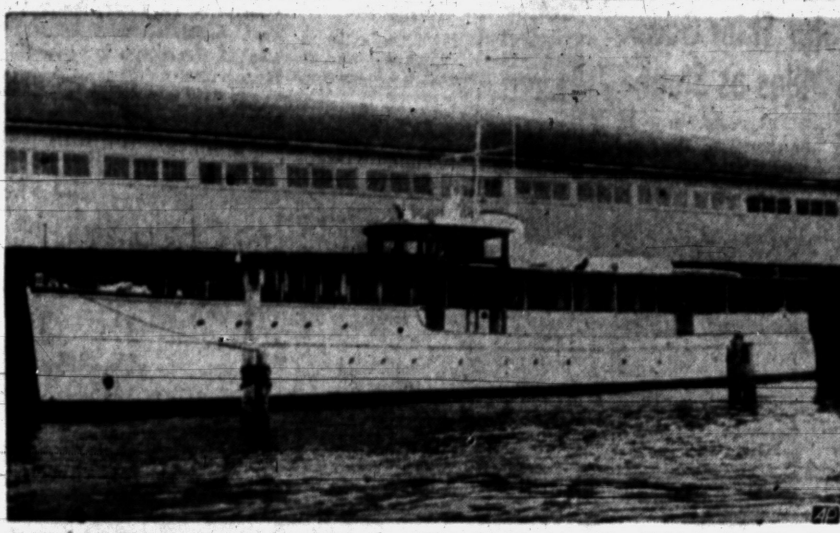
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CRUISER FOR IKE—This sleek cruiser, named the Barbara Anne after the President's granddaughter, may be occasionally used for cruises by President Eisenhower or his official family, White House sources announced.

Date Back to Columbus

Nation's Bossies and Bulls Will Be Counted This Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Census Bureau said Saturday it will try to get an accurate tally of the nation's cattle this fall.

The beef nose-counting will be done as part of a general survey of every farm in the United States. The census will begin in the northern states early in October and follow the close of the harvest southward through November.

The first beef cattle came to the new world with Columbus, on his second trip here in 1493, the Census Bureau said. In the first national census of agriculture, in 1840, about 15 million cattle were reported on U. S. farms. However, the bureau said this probably did not include large numbers of wild cattle in the western border regions. By 1850 a farm census tallied

about 18½ million cattle in the nation. Some 6½ million of these were called milk cows, about 1½ million working oxen and about 10½ million were listed as "other" cattle.

Working oxen continued to be an important item of farm property through 1890, when a census reported over a million of them. But 10 years later they were reported not numerous enough to warrant a separate classification.

At the turn of the century, the nation's farmers reported 67½ million cattle. In 1920 the figure was down to approximately 66½ million and by 1925 it had dwindled to 60½ million.

The biggest herds ever reported were in 1945—82½ million cattle. Then they fell off sharply again. In the next five years, to 76½ million.

This fall, farmers will be asked to tell the census taker the number of cattle and calves of all kinds that are on his place. He will be asked how many are cows, including the number of heifers that have calved, how many heifers and heifer calves he has, and how many of his stock are bulls, bull calves, steers and steer calves. He will also be asked to report the number of his milk cows, including those that have gone dry and milk heifers that have calved.

Additionally the census bureau will ask the number of cows and heifers milked on each farm the day before the census taker called and how much milk the farmer got. The farmer will also be asked to report how many pounds of butter he churned the preceding week and whether he sold any milk or cream, and the quantity and dollar value of the sales.

3rd Division Will Return From Korea in October

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. 3rd Division—the rugged "Rock of the Marne" outfit which won distinction in the bitterly fought defense of Seoul in April, 1951, is scheduled to return to the United States in October.

The U. S. 8th Army announced yesterday the 3rd would be the fifth American division to leave Korea this year and that a sixth will follow, leaving two U. S. divisions still on the divided peninsula.

Deaths Last Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. Nicholas W. Martinovitch, 71, internationally known authority on history, art and languages of the Middle East, Russian diplomat during the Czarist regime. Died Saturday.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Armando Reveron, 68, noted Venezuelan impressionist painter. Died Saturday.

AKRON, Ohio—William J. Dotson, 63, whose recovery from alcoholism encouraged the two founders of Alcoholics Anonymous to continue the work, they were about to abandon in 1935. Born in Lexington, Ky. Died Friday.

NEW YORK—Carlton Miles, playwright and drama critic, co-author of several Broadway hits. Born in Piquette, Pa. Died Saturday.

WATERTOWN, Maine—Dr. George O. Averill, 84, physician-industrialist who amassed a fortune manufacturing paper plates and spent much of it to help educate poor boys. Died Sunday.

BERGAMO, Italy—Alessandro Dotti, 74, famous Italian tenor. Died Friday.



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Army Identifies GIs Arrested by Czech Reds

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army today identified two American soldiers arrested by the Czech Communists and said the State Department is negotiating for their release.

The men were listed as 1st Lt. Richard H. Dries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dries, 17827 Anderson Rd., St. Albans, New York, and Pfc. George Pisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pisk, 4507 Placid Place, Austin, Tex.

They were scooped up by a Czech border patrol near Eszarn, on the German-Czech border last Friday, Czechoslovakia's Red government in a protest note to the U. S. Embassy in Prague admitted last night it was holding them and claimed they were arrested on Czech territory "while photographing military installations and carrying out observations with field glasses."

The Army previously said the men were cruising along the border in an official capacity "to see what they could see," but that they were on West German territory when picked up.

The annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States was on Aug. 12, 1897.



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—fine furnishings for a home of beauty and comfort, a reflection of your own good taste.

You take pride in your home and Grinnell's takes pride in it too—pride in being the home of fine furniture such as Kindel, fine china such as Lenox, fine radio-phonographs such as Fisher, fine pianos such as Steinway, fine organs such as Hammond... that bring warmth and beauty into the homes of Michigan's millions.

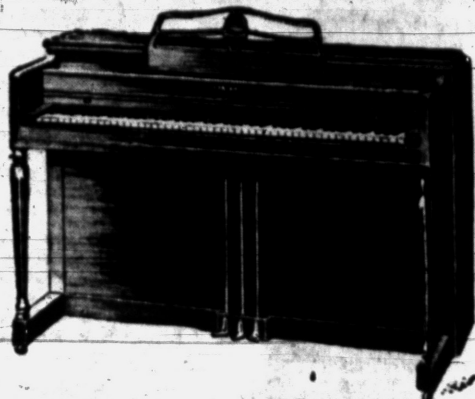


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FE 4-0566

Life's Secrets

What Kind of Engine Is Muscle Tissue? \$40,000 Spectroscope May Tell Story

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter
WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Here in the laboratory of a Nobel Prize winner you see a piece of dead rabbit muscle brought back to "life."

The strand of muscle tenses, contracts and performs work when it is bathed in a potent chemical. Then it relaxes when it is touched by a second chemical.

But this seeming miracle in the laboratory is only a beginning to Dr. Albert G. Szent-Gyorgyi. He wants to know precisely how chemicals — from the food we eat and air we breathe — create motion, "the most fundamental sign of life."

Exactly what kind of engine is muscle tissue? What kind of fuel does it use, and how? How do different muscles — the muscles of the heart, the arms, or a woman's womb — differ in their mechanism of operation?

That knowledge could aid in combating heart disease, high blood pressure, muscular afflictions, perhaps reduce the tragic loss of unborn babies through miscarriages.

This Hungarian-born scientist with blue eyes and tousled white hair, who won a Nobel Prize for his work on vitamin C, is on the trail of answers.

And Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi is impatient to get along with his studies—so much so he's just ordered a \$40,000 scientific instrument, a spectrophotometer, without enough funds to pay for it.

"Maybe I will go to jail," he shrugs, "but I need it in my work. Somehow I hope we will find ways to pay for it."

In 15 years of research on the muscle engine, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi found that muscles contract because they contain two special proteins, actin and myosin. When these two come together in the presence of the energy-supplying enzyme, ATP, the muscle contracts.

ATP means adenosine triphosphate. It is the "gasoline" which runs the muscle engine. Enzymes are accelerators of chemical reactions.

From a refrigerator, Dr. Lornad took a thin, transparent strand of muscle obtained from a long-dead

rabbit, and placed it in a breaker container a salt solution. It lay long and straight. When a few drops of ATP were added, the string of muscle coiled and shortened to one-fifth its original size.

He put another, thicker strand of muscle in a device so the muscle remained taut, but could pull on one end or a delicately balanced lever. When the muscle was bathed in ATP, it tensed, pulling measurably on the lever. When ATP-CP was added, the muscle relaxed, the lever swung back to its original position.

"So now we know that actin and myosin come together and ATP makes the muscle contract," said Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi. "But still we are only describing the machine. We must learn how the engine in all put together, then we will know how it works."

Marriage License Applications

Calvin J. Woodward, Milford

Halile Herick, Milford

Roland W. Hecker, Rochester

Josephine E. Moss, Rochester

Thomas L. Miller, 2108 Pontiac

Barbara A. Goodman, 65 LeGrande

Robert D. Girvin, Warren

Ruby L. Gower, Royal Oak

Vern M. Pierce, Birmingham

Lorraine L. Parker, Royal Oak

Clyde R. Whipple, Birmingham

Virginia R. Carlson, Birmingham

Castelle G. Gentry Jr., Howell

Nancy L. Southen, Birmingham

Leland S. Jensen, Rochester

Joyce A. Bailey, Royal Oak

John H. Maser, Hazel Park

Geraldine Lewis, Hazel Park

James A. Curi, Walled Lake

Marilyn E. Woodworth, Walled Lake

William E. Klesner, Novi

Barbara A. Fair, Wixom

Francis W. Holmquist, 385 Whittemore

Orace E. Weyer, Waterford

Charles H. Gillan, Detroit

Nancy S. Day, Royal Oak

James H. Vanderpool, 125 E. Square

Lake

Phyllis J. McKellips, 1190 Myrtle

Mariano Gomes, 214 Perry

Angelita Gomes, 747 Portland

Karl B. David, 461 Irwin

Caroline Ann. Fellows, 448 Irwin

Raymond L. Hunt, Hazel Park

Deborah B. Winniewski, Hazel Park

Charles P. Dixon, 213 Rockwell

Daisy M. McDowell, 2134 Rockwell

plied: "What good is a baby?"
"Who can say what we will learn. It is not possible yet to make any promises. We can only agree with Franklin: 'What good is a baby?'"

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In case after case, pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form under the name of Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

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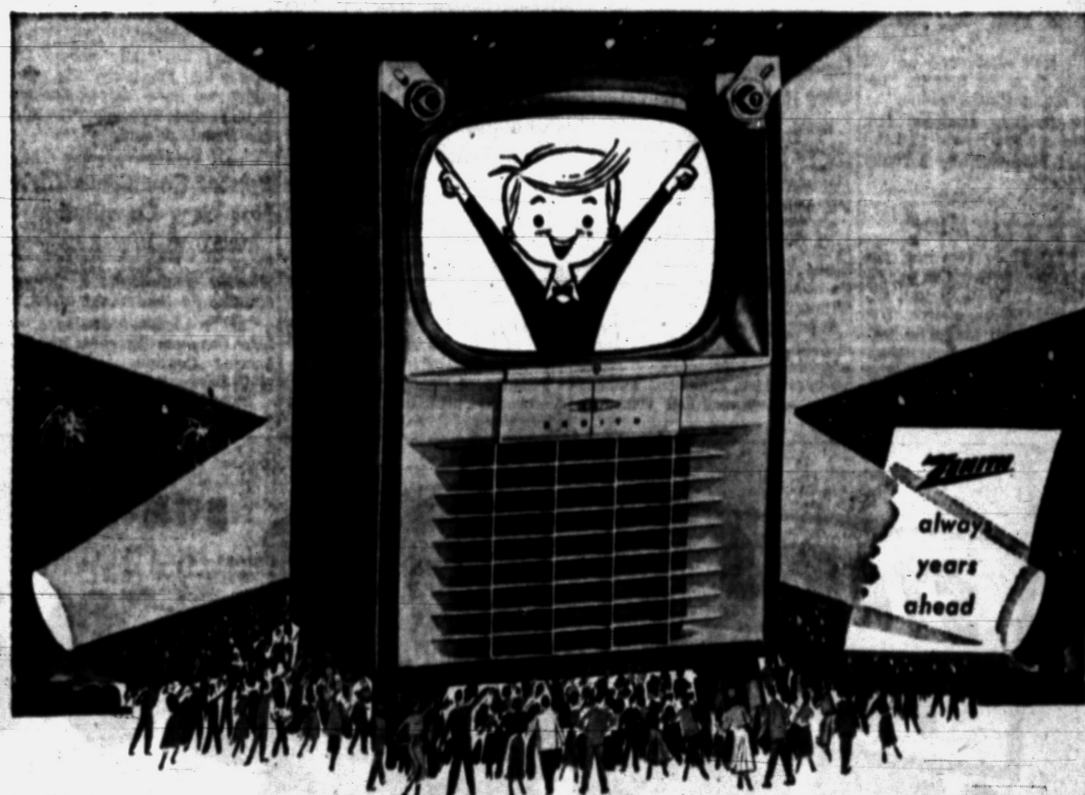
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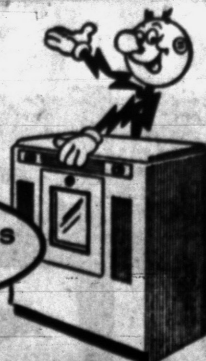
are **LOWEST PRICED**

When you look for the best buy in clothes dryers—shop electric. And while you're shopping, compare costs—including installation!

An electric dryer's a bargain compared to line drying, too. Its gentle warmth is kinder to clothes... preserves their freshness and bright, new looks. And, great

grandma to the contrary, washables last longer dried away from the sun and the wind.

It's easy...
when you dry clothes
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SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

Figures Indicate Student Increase

Schools' Superintendent Reports on Waterford's Enrollment

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Superintendent of Schools William Shunck reported on building progress to the Board of Education, with startling figures on the growing student population which will fill the buildings.

He said Jayno Adams School is in use, the only one with its addition completed. The Williams Lake addition is not complete, but will be in operation Monday.

Additions to Waterford Center and Four Towns Schools are still under construction. The new Isaac E. Cray Junior High School is not finished, but the plan is still to put it into operation Sept. 27.

Registration for the junior high school will be completed next week.

Shunck estimated the district's enrollment would be close to 8,200, compared to 7,380 when the doors closed last June. Kindergarten has 961 youngsters in classes.

Architect Eugene Cleland gave an extensive report on new elementary school construction, with particular references to the building to be erected on the Crescent Lake Road-Hatchery Road site. The Board will meet with him Sept. 23 for further discussion and study of this project.

Pope Pius Cancels Address to Pilgrims

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII, suffering from fatigue, canceled a speech yesterday to the hundreds of pilgrims who flocked to his summer residence for the Pontiff's regular Sunday audience.

He appeared only briefly on the balcony to bless the cheering throng.

The Vatican announced he did not speak, as is his custom, "because of a slight indisposition."

Church officials disclosed last week that the 78-year-old Catholic leader has been tired by a heavy work schedule.

Brotherhood to Meet

WATERFORD — The first fall meeting of the Brotherhood for all men of Christ Lutheran Church will be held tonight at the church. The meeting will begin at 8 and will include a panel discussion report by the "Youth Of The Year" who attended a conference this summer along with the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson of this church.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN COUTURE

John Coutures Returning From Honeymoon Trip

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Back in their new home outside Walled Lake after a honeymoon in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Couture, who were married Sept. 11 at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The bride is the former June Marie Armbruster, daughter of the Roy Armbrusters of Commerce. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Couture of Westacres.

For the noon ceremony, the bride was dressed in a gown of chantilly lace over satin, with fitted bodice and bouffant tulle skirt. A lace cap held her finger-tip veil.

Mrs. Roy Fogle of Oakley Park was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Jensen of Walled Lake and Joan Hillyard of Lansing.

David Couture, on leave from the

Ex-Jackson Publisher Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Milo W. Whittaker, 87, retired former publisher of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot, died yesterday at Physicians Hospital in Queens.

In addition to the Michigan newspaper Whittaker also published the Altoona (Pa.) Times. He was a native of Michigan. He retired 15 years ago.

Before his retirement Whittaker worked for a national newspaper advertising representative company, Prudden, King and Prudden. The widow and four sons survive.

Veteran Officer Finally Hears Something New

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Lt. Joseph L. McPhilly thought he had seen just about everything during the 31 years he has been a member of the Grand Rapids Police Force.

"Then a truck driver walked in to police headquarters shortly before midnight last night to ask for help in locating the tractor of his semi truck," McPhilly said.

The driver told McPhilly that he started out Saturday afternoon in the tractor to have a few beers and ended up at a tavern in Fruitport, about 25 miles west of Grand Rapids, where he struck up a conversation with a Muskegon man he had never met before.

"After 12 or 14 beers, the two men apparently decided to trade cars," McPhilly said. "The Muskegon man had a 1952 buick and he gave the keys to the truck driver and took his tractor. They were just going to try them out and meet later but I guess they didn't specify a time or place."

The truck driver was frantic when he appealed to McPhilly for help. He had to have the tractor for work today. McPhilly contacted Muskegon Police who said they had impounded the truck.

McPhilly sent the man to Muskegon Police to get his tractor back and to return the car he received in the swap to his owner.

"I've seen a lot of crazy things happen in the last 31 years but nothing like this one," McPhilly said.

Williams Blasts GOP at Dem Editorial Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan told the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association Saturday the Republican administration was guilty of "broken campaign promises."

Williams also blasted a claim by the Secretary of Labor that 1954 is the "second best" economic year in U. S. history.

"What he really should have said is that this is the first year in which we have slipped backward in more than a decade," the Michigan Democrat said.

Report Communist China Has New Constitution

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said today the People's Congress has adopted unanimously a new constitution for Communist China.

The broadcast, heard here, said 1,000 Congress delegates had been hearing Communist leaders explain the constitution for days. There was no indication of what the constitution contained.



ILA MAE RENSCHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Renschaw of 6090 Niles, Troy Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ila Mae to Sgt. Earl F. Stevens, of Selfridge Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, of Clyde, New York. An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

County Deaths

William J. Weix
DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for William Joseph Weix, 54, of 6100 Monrovia St., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, and nephews, Elmer, Caid, and Earl Caid, of Drayton Plains, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Purdy of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Emma Price of Ureha, Calif., and a brother, John of Menominee, Wis.

Robert V. Vincent
ROYAL OAK—Service for Robert Voorhees Vincent, 78, of 112 Oakdale Ave., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kinsey Funeral Home, with burial in Drayton Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie E., a son, Donald at home, and four brothers and three sisters.

Donald G. Scott
ROYAL OAK—Service for Donald G. Scott, 27, of 705 Wheeler St., Saginaw, will be held at Amesbury, Mass. He is at the Sullivan and Son funeral home until Tuesday evening. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura Geddes Scott, a daughter, Vickie Marie, and his grandmother, Mrs. Howard Fairman of Pontiac.

Wesley Lee Noble
FERRISDALE — Service for Wesley Lee Noble, 79, of 321 W. Drayton, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wessels Funeral Home, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. He died Sunday.

Surviving are a son, Roy, two daughters, Mrs. James Powers, and Mrs. Harold C. Macklin, all of Detroit, and one sister and one brother.

Oxford Girl Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Report Janice Langley in Poor Condition at Pontiac Hospital

A 16-year-old Oxford girl is reported in poor condition today from injuries suffered in an auto accident in which four others were hurt Saturday on M24 in Oxford Township.

Janice A. Langley, of 13 Mechanic, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a skull fracture after the car in which she was a passenger crashed into another car emerging from Oakdell road, according to Oakland County sheriffs deputies.

Jerry E. Barnett, 17, of 195 Orchard Lake Ave., driver of the car in which Miss Langley was a passenger, was also admitted and is listed in good condition with head injuries.

Gary E. Stewart, 17, of 7 Hovey, Oxford, also with Barnett, was treated for head cuts, and a passenger in the other car, R. S. Evans, 49, of Detroit, suffered knee cuts. Harold T. Campbell, 58, of 44 Park, Oxford, driver of the other auto, was not injured.

Campbell told deputies that he started to drive onto M24, noticed Barnett's approaching auto, and stopped.

Take Stand for Freedom Polish Leader Advises

JACKSON (AP)—A Polish leader said here yesterday that the U. S. must make "a firm stand for freedom now" in order to avoid the "tragedy that befell Poland, China and so many other nations enslaved by Russia."

The statement was made by Charles Rozmarek of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., president of the Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress. He addressed the 25 anniversary banquet of Polish National Alliance Council 155 of Jackson.

"The Russians," Rozmarek said, "respect only strength. Military preparedness is a small price to pay for our freedom."

Scout Leaders to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Girl Scout Leaders Club will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the CAI Building. Members are asked to bring the lid from a coffee can, a narrow paint brush and, if possible, a pair of pliers. The meeting is open to all leaders in the Northern Oakland Council.

PTA Names Officers

THOMAS—Newly elected officers of the Thomas PTA are Mrs. Ira Bates, president; Mrs. Olga Nelson, secretary.

Man, Woman, Child Experts Believe Mystery Bones Are 100 Years Old

Part of the mystery surrounding several human skeletal bones found at a Waterford Township building site have been uncovered; but the complete story has not been, and may never be found.

A amateur archaeologist Carl Holmquist of Royal Oak, who accompanied Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in the study, said bones found by earthmovers, Friday about 250 yards from Scott Lake and Elizabeth Lake Rds. were remains of a white man, a woman and a child.

"We can not be sure that the woman was white," said Dr. Hatt today, "but we presume that the bones, found probably represent part of one family and have been in the ground for about 100 years."

This would support the theory of an old-time resident who told workers on the building site that a cholera epidemic in this area about 1840 accounted for many deaths, and that some of the victims were believed to be buried where workers found the bones.

Dr. Hatt said the male was about middle-aged, and had bad teeth. "There were a few square-cut nails and a fragment of wood which is suggestive of a homemade coffin," Dr. Hatt added.

Earthmovers at the White Brothers Realty Co. building site, where the bones were uncovered under six feet of dirt, pushed several bones into a nearby "fill" before they discovered they were human.

Don White of the realty company said today that work was halted in the area but when the project is resumed more evidence may be uncovered.

Classes Open Today for 20,700 at U. M.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Classes start for 20,702 students at the University of Michigan today. The figure, university spokesmen said, was incomplete and the final total is expected to exceed 22,000.

There are 17,702 students taking resident courses on campus and 3,000 taking courses at university centers throughout the state. Last year 19,243 students were enrolled at this time, of which 16,543 were taking resident work on campus and 2,700 in extension work.

Professor Named Dean

HOUGHTON (AP)—Prof. Frank Kerekes has been appointed Dean of Academics at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. The appointment was made by the college board of control and announced by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the institution.

Kerekes is an authority on bridges and reinforced concrete structures.

County Calendar

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 38 will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Inter-Lake Clubroom.
White Lake—The Jackson Boulevard Extension Club will meet with Mrs. James Smith Tuesday at 1 p.m.
Troy Township—The Troy Township WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Carpenter, 714 Truway Ave., at noon Thursday for a cooperative lunch.
Ferndale—The regular meeting of the 960th Air Reserve Squadron will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. James High School.
Livonia—A special meeting of Austin Chapter OES No. 318 will be held at Livonia Masonic Temple at 8 tonight. Six candidates will be initiated.

FAST RELIEF
FROM PAIN OF
NEURALGIA

When you suffer from pain of Neuralgia, Headache or Muscular aches you want relief and you want it fast... That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts dissolving almost the instant you take it—therefore is ready to go to work with amazing speed.

BAYER
ASPIRIN

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a NEW FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 5511, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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7th Annual BARRELS of BARGAINS

SPoon IT! HEAT IT! SPReAD IT!

Kraft CHEEZ WHIZ

8-OZ. JAR **29¢** * 16-OZ. JAR **49¢**

DON-DE or CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

1-LB. VAC. CAN **89¢**

Your Choice of Grinds

Naturally Tender Table Trimmed

BEEF ROASTS

U.S. GRADE CHOICE BLADE CHUCK CUTS

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Wrigley's New Delcrest COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **79¢**

3 LB. BAG **\$2.65**

CAVERN MUSHROOMS

Pieces and Stems

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KOOL-KRISP Home Grown CAULIFLOWER

Giant Size Heads **19¢**

Wrigley's

Medical Auxiliary Plans October 6 Tea

Mrs. Normand E. Durocher Appoints New Chairmen

Mrs. Normand E. Durocher, president of the auxiliary to Oakland County Medical Society, and her officers have announced newly appointed committee chairmen for the coming year.

Other auxiliary officers are Mrs. Ralph Fox, vice president; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Lyons; Mrs. Arnold Brown, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Cefal, treasurer; Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, auditor and Mrs. Donald Smith, parliamentarian.

Newly appointed committee chairmen include Mrs. Mrs. James Blakeney, membership; Mrs. Ivan LaCore, house; Mrs. John Marra, social; Mrs. Ralph Fox, reception; Mrs. John Whitehouse, program; Mrs. Robert Segula, publicity and Mrs. H. H. VanHaltem, public relations.

Others Mrs. Ralph Wigent, budget; Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, ways and means; Mrs. Rockwood Bullard, legislation; Mrs. Ernest Bauer, nurse recruitment; Mrs. J. P. McConkie, telephone and Mrs. V. P. Russell, courtesy.

Mrs. Robert Bannow is welfare chairman; Mrs. M. G. Prosser, bulletin and magazine and Mrs. Donald Hoyt year book.

The auxiliary's annual membership tea has been announced for Oct. 6. Mrs. John Marra will be hostess for the tea in her Indianwood Lake home.



MRS. NORMAND E. DUROCHER

PERMANENTS Headed for School

Short Curl
Permanents
from
\$6.50

No Appointment Necessary
**IMPERIAL
Beauty Salon**
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RIKER FOUNTAIN
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We Can LAUNDRY Your
**VENETIAN
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Emphasize Gleaming high-light
in your hair with
**COLOR
SHAMPOO \$4.50**
**DOROTHY'S BEAUTY
SHOP**
806 N. Perry FE 2-1844

WSWS Plans Year's Projects

The Hamilton avenue home of Mrs. Charles Parrott was the setting for a recent meeting of the WSWS of Baldwin avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church. Plans for the year's work were presented. "Go Tell" was the theme of the program. The observance of Denominational Day of Prayer was announced. In charge will be Mrs. Barbour Williams, Mr. Grant Burdison and Mrs. Harry Britton.

Announcement was made of the Missionary Institute for Church Women of Pontiac to be held in Bethany Baptist Church Sept. 28, and of the District Fall Institute to be held at Ogden on Oct. 8.

Philatheas Meet

Philatheas Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Mortenson on South Tasmania avenue.

Mrs. Helena Lamond gave devotion and Mrs. Ralph Osborn offered the prayer.

Coming Events

Penny E. Tompkins Temple 41 will meet this evening at 1814 W. Huron St.

Emor L. Calkins WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Y Allston St. for cancer pad sewing.

Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Manley Leach, 283 E. Pine St.

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club Spirit 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Davy Gilpin, 50 Neome Dr., at 8 p.m. Tuesday for business meeting.

Corra M. Eves Tent Five 247 of the Macintoshes will hold social meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at VFW Hall, 108 E. Saginaw St.

Quid 19 of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Yacht Club.

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rehearsal Lodge 248 will meet Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon at noon with Martha Hudson, 18 Matthews St.



Discussing arrangements for the ninth annual breakfast of the Oakland County American Institute of Banking are (left to right) Mrs. Charles A. Stark, chairman, of South Marshall street, Mrs. Ronald C. West of Edinburgh road, Mrs. Donald W. Bancroft of North Mill street and Mrs. Douglas S. Baker of Orchard Lake Village. The breakfast will be held Sept. 26 at Rotunda Inn.

Group Plans Breakfast

Oakland County American Institute of Banking will hold its ninth annual breakfast at Rotunda Inn, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Bernita McGinnis of the Holly State Bank is women's chairman for 1954-1955. Mrs. Charles Stark of Pontiac State Bank is chairman of the breakfast and serving with her from the Pontiac State Bank are Mrs. Donald Bancroft, ticket chairman and Margaret Samuel, publicity chairman.

Serving on committees from the Community Bank are Mrs. Douglas Baker, mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Ronald West, chairman of favors. Kathleen Waters of Clarkson State Bank is reception chairman and Louise Merlowe of

Rochester National Bank is program chairman.

Mrs. Irma I. Crow, guest speaker, will discuss handwriting analysis.

Rehearsals Resumed at McConnell

Mrs. Charles Chapman's Silver Lake home was the setting for the Thursday evening dinner meeting of the Pontiac Mother Singers. Mrs. Chapman, group director, was assisted by Mrs. Furr Tubbs.

The group has resumed rehearsals at McConnell School on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Anyone who is interested is invited to join the group.

Ann Elliott Speaks Vows on Saturday

Orchard Lake Community Church was the setting Saturday when J. Ross Dodge of East house, north claimed Ann Elliott as his bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emerson Elliott of Drayton Plains and the late Mr. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Verne O. Dodge of Sarasota, Fla., are his parents.

The Rev. Barney Koepcke performed the five o'clock ceremony before members of the immediate families.

The bride chose an off-white brocade dress with pale blue hat and shoes. Her flowers were white shattered carnations with a pale blue touch.

Mrs. H. J. Green attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a pure silk dress of gold with brown accessories. Her flowers were bronze carnations. Mr. Green served as best man.

The bride's mother greeted guests at a reception held in her home wearing a lavender dress with black accessories.

For a wedding trip to northern Michigan the bride changed to a white knit dress with benedictine-colored accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Drayton Plains.

YWCA Will Have Open House

Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend the YWCA open house on Franklin boulevard Wednesday.

Exhibits will be on display from 2 until 4 and from 7 until 9. Among the exhibits will be crafts, ceramics and metal work. The sewing section will include millinery.

Refreshments will be served by the membership committee and young adult group. Fall activities will begin the week of Sept. 27.

Mary Lyons Meets

Mary Lyon group of First Congregational Church met Wednesday evening at the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Norman Cheal. Twenty members and friends were present at the plastics party. Mrs. Wallace Edwards assisted the hostess.

Opti-Mrs. Club Name Chairmen

The first fall meeting of Opti-Mrs. Club was held recently in the Louella drive home of Mrs. G. L. Herrington. Mrs. Jack Greathouse assisted the hostess.

Board members presented a gavel to the club at this meeting. Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Guy Monte, Mrs. Charles Manz, Mrs. Bob Zimmerman, Mrs. Greathouse, Mrs. C. M. Shelton and Mrs. Roy Lewis.

Toys for the Michigan Children's Aid Society will be brought to the October meeting.

Mrs. Monte, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Manz and Mrs. Shelton were models for a hat style show, the program for the day.

Come See the

NATURALIZER FIT PARADE

Here's why women are switching to famed



... because in Naturalizers you get smart styling and comfortable fit. And with the wonderful toe-free, heel-hugging combination last, you're always assured of no slip, no gap, no pinch ... ever. Come see the many styles in sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C—many styles can be had in AAAAA and 3 to 12.

\$10.95 and

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HALF PRICE SALE



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Appointment Not
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Custom Permanent Wave

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Save 1/2 and treat yourself to a lovely soft, new permanent wave. You receive a conditioning shampoo, supervised test curls, our wonderful custom permanent wave and a styled setting ... all for half the regular price.

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Next to Bazley Market (Over Tasty Bakery)
Open Evenings by Appointment



Waiter's
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flattering fall glory and a lovelier you..

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Henri and
Ken Blair Originals!

12.98

Flattering to the wearer of suits or smart wool costumes this fall. Beautifully fitted casuals by KEN BLAIR! Rows of smart stitching on the brim, an elegant suede band rising on its crown, the sweep of the two magnificent quills—this KEN BLAIR casual has everything!

Others to..... **25.00**

Waiter's Millinery—Third Floor

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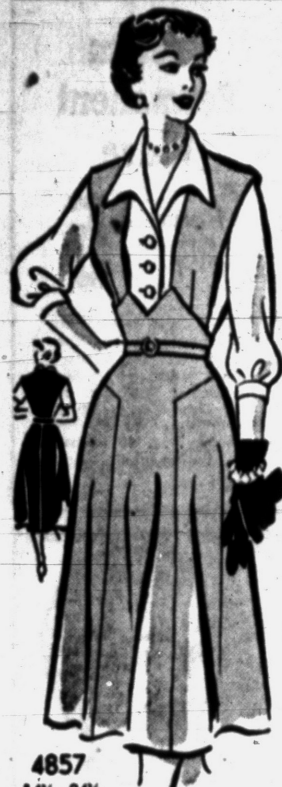
Exclusive New
**MARION MCCOY
JERSEY
DRESS**

45.00
Others to 99.00

Hand-embroidered in matching tone are set at the end of each of the six, elongated hand-bound buttonholes that radiate from the shoulders of Marion McCoy's wool jersey dress. Full is the skirt, swirling out from a wide, crushed cummerbund of self-fabric. Pink, powder blue, spirit white.

Marion McCoy
Better Dresses—Second Floor

Don't Be Fooled by Seemingly Simple Job, You May Have to Work



Remedy for Loose Rung Suggested

By HUBBARD COBB

All sorts of things can happen to the average chair but the most common failure is a loose rung. A rung will become loose either because it has shrunk so that it is a good deal smaller than the hole in which it is supposed to fit or because the glue has failed.

If a rung is loose just because the glue has failed and it still fits tightly into the hole, simply remove the old glue either with fine sandpaper or warm water and vinegar and apply a fresh coat of glue to both surfaces.

Slip the rung back into the hole, wipe off the excess glue that may be forced out when the rung is put into place, and then tie up the work to hold the rung in place until the glue is hard.

When the rung has shrunk so that it fits loosely in the hole, matters are more complicated. If the piece of furniture is not too valuable, you can attach a little metal fastener made for this purpose to the end of the rung.

The metal fastener has a barb on it and when the rung is forced back into the hole, the metal barb grabs the side of the hole and helps to hold the rung in place. The end of the rung and the metal barb should be coated with glue before forcing back into the hole.

Another good way to expand the end of a shrunk rung is to coat the end with a thin film of glue and then wrap silk thread around over the glue. Coat the surface of the thread with glue and force the thread back into place.

The best but most difficult way to expand the rung is to cut a thin slit at the end of the rung about the same depth as the hole into which the rung fits and then drive a thin wood wedge into this slit. Apply the glue after driving in the wedge and slip the expanded rung into the hole.

Tweeds in Spotlight

The tweed suit and coordinated separates promise to be the outfits that every college girl will buy this fall. Tweeds offer these new features: Soft styling that goes with their newly softened texture, and wonderful colors. Whether young in silhouette, with short fitted jacket and the flared, pleated skirt, or with the sleeker new elegance of slim lines and loose jacket, the tweed suit satisfies the pocketbooks of the young college girls.



These college innovations are destined for off-campus popularity, too. On the left is a worsted wool jersey sportcoat and on the right is the wool tweed sports car coat. The sports car coat is made of warm wool tweed and has a wool lining and alpaca collar and lapels to serve as a short outer coat.

PETUNIA!

On flapjacks, friends, I like a lot of syrup, and I want it hot!



And the handiest way to warm it, Petunia, is to let the container stand in hot water till you're ready to serve it.

'Guest' Can Be Told to Move Out

Suggest Room Will Be Used for Visit by a Relative

By EMILY POST

A very difficult problem is discussed by this reader: "About five months ago a woman friend of mine came to this city to take a position. Knowing we had a spare room she wrote and asked if she might occupy it until she found a place to live. I was only too glad to help her out.

She has caused no trouble and seems very happy here—two facts which make it difficult to say anything to her, about leaving. And yet, we hadn't intended to include an outsider permanently in our family circle. Is there any solution?"

Invite a member of your family to come for a visit and then tell your friend that he or she is coming in about a week for a visit and that you're sorry but you'll need your guest room.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the rule concerning time in regard to returning social invitations? Shortly after we came here we invited a couple to dine with us and now after six months they have invited us. I am reluctant to accept theirs since it obviously seems much more of a duty fulfilled than a question of friendliness.

Go and be as agreeable as you possibly can. I think this length of time between invitations means that they are now able to invite you and haven't been able to before.

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it bad manners for a boy to walk along the street with a girl with his hands in his pockets?

The all too easily acquired habit of putting his hands in his pockets is not so much a question of bad manners as of the awkwardness of his general appearance. It is quite proper, however, in cold weather when he is wearing a heavy outdoor coat to put his hands in his coat pockets for warmth and is certainly not discourteous to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: When pastries or ice cream molds come in paper shells, should they be served in these or taken out of them? I mean in a private house, not a restaurant.

You leave them in because they are intended to be embellishing.

An area of 4,000,000 square miles, greater than that of the continental United States, remains to be developed in the American Arctic.

Rooming House Owners Aren't Lazy

By ANNE HETWOOD

Recently several women have written me, asking for advice in starting a boarding house, or a rooming house, or just help in getting four or five roomers for their own homes.

In many cases, they are on the wrong track, because they expect only to be the charming hostess, overseeing the work of many laborers, and collecting the tenants' money.

"How much should I pay the cleaning woman?" one widow asked me. And "How can I find a really good handyman?" and "How can I tell whether a carpenter, or upholsterer, or plumber is good or not?"

The answer to all, very briefly, is this: If you are not your own handyman, cleaning woman, repairman and interior decorator, you had better not take in "paying guests."

Many women whom I know have made a good living by renting out rooms, or even taking a whole city house and turning it into a rooming house—but in each case they have worked like crazy.

In the first place, your tenants will not be able to afford high rents. People with means usually take their own apartment or house, and do not live in rooming houses, no matter how nice. So, you won't be able to charge much per week per room.

It is better to enter this field only if you are very mechanically minded and good at pinch-hitting with decoration. Then, little by little, as you weed out the bad tenants and get reliable ones, you can put money into the extra. But, in the long run, you will take care of all emergency repairs, all minor cabinetmaking and paint jobs, or your venture will close faster than it opened!

Above all, remember that even one "paying guest" involves a lot of work, and a complete change in your way of life.

Old Flame's Friend Gets Girl's Eye

Her Promise Could Make Her Regret What She Said

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: Months ago while I was going steady, I met one of my boy friend's friends. I was very much attracted to him, but I thought it only fair to forget him. Since then I have broken off with my boy friend. Recently I bumped into his friend, and I have seen him several times since then and like him very much.

Soon he will be going into the service and I know I like him enough to wait for him for two years. I can do it because I'll be busy with high school and medical school and I won't have time for dates. I want to tell him all this, but I'm afraid I'll seem too forward to him. So please advise me."

You'd be pretty previous were you to make such a declaration of fidelity and devotion. Any such promises should be forthcoming only in response to his direct pleas. You don't mention any wide-eyed enthusiasm for the idea on his part, so perhaps he hasn't even thought of it yet. And you'd definitely be spilling the beans if you brought the matter up.

You're very sure of your ability to be constant and true. But you haven't tried it yet. You've no idea how you'll be feeling around senior prom time. No way of knowing what can happen and whom you'll meet in the next two years.

My advice is to say nothing that will "incriminate" you. If he asks you to write to him while he's away, go ahead. On the rest, go slow!

"Dear Miss Woodward: went with Jack for two years, then broke off with him and made an enemy of his mother. We made up and went together again without his mother's permission for several months; then he broke off with me because he couldn't stand her nagging.

Well, I soon met someone else, Fred, with whom I've been going ever since Jack went into the service a few weeks ago and started writing me often, asking me to wait for him. He called up today and asked me if I was still seeing Fred. I was honest with him.

"Frankly, I have a much better time with Fred. His mother likes me and we don't argue like Jack and I did. He goes to a different school, though, and I won't be able to see him as often as we both would like. My problem is whether I should write and tell Jack how I feel about Fred, or should I wait to tell him when he comes home on leave later this fall?"

Why not ride with the tide, and put nothing conclusive on paper? There are too many minds that can change between now and later. Jack and Fred, Jack's mother and you—four people who can change the status quo. Why write or promise anything you might have to take back?

IF well rounded-out places—



Sweater girl points never were refused. A more natural look in longer, straighter sweaters slenderness and flatters you.

Mrs. O. P.—The newest sweaters are fashioned to leave the bosom in its natural place and emphasize it without exaggeration. Many tweedy middie type sweaters are shown with plain colored wool skirts.

Cake Recipe Makes Use of Poppy Seed

Mrs. R. S. Schaub Finds Unusual Cake In Family Cookbook

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor After tasting a delicious Poppy seed cake at a church dinner in a northern Michigan Bohemian town, Mrs. Raymond Schaub was delighted to find the recipe in an old family cookbook. You might consider this unusual delicacy for your next party dessert.

Long active in state library circles, Mrs. Schaub was one of the founders of the Westacres Reading Club. She has curtailed some of her activities in recent years due to ill health. A small son and a teen-age daughter keep her busy, as does the hobby of photography she shares with her photographer husband.

POPPY SEED CAKE

By Mrs. Raymond Schaub

1 cup poppy seed
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour sifted thoroughly
2 teaspoons baking powder
Soak poppy seed in milk overnight in a cool place. In the morning cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add poppy seed and milk. Fold in the sifted dry ingredients.

Bake in layer cake pans in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve with a custard filling made with the 4 egg yolks and a chocolate frosting.

Putting skyward 1,000 feet. Totem Pole, a rock formation in Monument Valley, Arizona, casts a shadow 34 miles long at sunset.

Cure Bully With the Unexpected

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. P.'s six-year-old son Paul is being terrorized by a bully who lives down the street.

Some time ago, a missile flung by the bully sent Paul to the hospital. Protest resulted in threats by the bully's family and defense of his action.

Then another stone was thrown at Paul as he rode his new tricycle past the bully's house. Under the momentum of her angry fear, Mrs. P. sat down and wrote me:

"What can I do? This boy's mother is a member of my club. We have just bought our home. I don't want the neighborhood to think of me as a trouble-maker."

If a bully faced me with Mrs. P.'s problem, I would do this:

I would take my son by the hand and saunter over to the bully's house. There, I would knock at his mother's door. When she came, I would ask her to call him.

Then to the bully and his mother, I would say, "In a minute or so, Paul and I are going to walk past your house. No stone will be flung at us. No stone will be thrown at us now or at any other time from this moment on."

Then I would say, "Good morning," and with my child, walk past the bully's house.

If, after this, a stone were thrown, I would call the police. I would ask for a police officer to accompany me and Paul as we walked again past the bully's house.

I would act in this way because I am more interested in children than in what neighbors think of me.

And because of this, I have a certain tenderness for the neglected children who have been infected with such hate and fear of themselves that they must attack us in despair of receiving anything but our angry terror in return.

Experience has taught me that such children need the unexpected. So instead of showing myself awed by the violence which frightens them, I have learned to refuse them awe.

For as they fling their stones, I can hear them cry, "Stop me, please. Nobody has ever loved me enough to stop me. Lend me your strength."

Thus, in Mrs. P.'s shoes, I'd have to put an end to the bully's attack.

After time has passed, I should expect him to come calling. When he came swaggering up my front porch, I would not hide my child nor slam the door in his face. I would invite him in.

We would not discuss tones or police officers. I would have cold milk and cookies ready for discussion, along with awareness that my guest had come for another portion of grownup strength.

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4857
14 1/2-24 1/2
by Anne Adams

Twice as much fashion for your sewing time! Jumper and blouse go everywhere—mix and match with the rest of your wardrobe! Alteration problems are solved! Pattern is perfectly proportioned for shorter, fuller figures!

Pattern 4857: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 jumper, 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 2 yards contrast. This pattern easy to use.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 37th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Manicures—Hair Setting
No Appointment Necessary
Evening by Appointment
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YOUR OLD SOFA RE-NEWED!

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270 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558

Fall
Smartness
You will never
tire of the petal
softness of this
back-to-school
hair style.

Betty LeCornu
Beauty Salon
306 Riker Bldg. FE 2-5221

742
by Laura Wheeler

This merry doll is designed to protect your toaster. That's how she earns her keep in your kitchen. Whip her up out of scraps—the gayer the prettier!

Bazaar best-seller! Pattern 742: Embroidery transfer, pattern pieces for Toaster Doll!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Cotton classics are indispensable for the back to school crowd. This blouse in crisp white broadcloth has a neat fitting neck band collar, large bodice pocket, and barrel buttoned cuffs.

ACROSS
1 American Beauty
2 Becks
3 apples
4 Olive forth
5 Feminine appellation
6 before
7 Pertaining to sharks
8 Literary fragments
9 Figure of speech
10 Applauded
11 Needle case
12 Organ of hearing
13 Banana-eating animal
14 Insects
15 Polyneesian cloth
16 Transmittal
17 Peaceful
18 Dinner course
19 Tiers on the Rhine
20 Jewish month
21 Beams
22 Compass point
23 A flower
24 Snow vehicle
25 Outer metal
26 Laughing
27 Blackbird
28 nuclear family
29 Advisor
30 Varchouse
31 Varchouse
32 Division of diaphanous
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Will-O-Way Production a Sell-Out

Symphony Benefits From Performance of "Three Angels"

Will-O-Way Playhouse closed its 14th season Sunday evening with the play, "My Three Angels" from which the gift of the entire proceeds from a sold out house was given to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Association.

By this gift, the William O. Merrill family of Will-O-Way has made the development of the sister arts; music, the theater and literature, a vital factor in this community.

The symphony association wishes to express its appreciation for the gift which helps put the orchestra on a surer basis.

Mrs. M. L. Shadley, chairman of publicity for the orchestra has announced plans for the third season. Four concerts will be given under the conductorship of Francesco DiBlasi.

Each concert will have a feature artist. The first, on Oct. 27, will be Mischa Mischakoff, concertmeister of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as soloist. Other concert will be held Dec. 7, Feb. 16 and April 20 in the Lincoln Junior High School auditorium.

Active and patron members will be sought during the year. These members will have voting privilege. Organizations who choose to support the orchestra give recognition to the orchestra as a cultural asset to the community.

Season tickets and single children's tickets will be sold by members of the Women's Association of the Symphony. Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson and Mrs. B. B. Roush are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Charles Uligian, ticket chairman for the Sunday evening play asked Martha Varney, Joan Wagley, Nancy Moats, Barbara Hess and JoAnn Uligian to act as ushers.

Illa Harmon Repeats Vows at All Saints

Illa May Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Maude Harmon of Murphy street and Walter F. Deacon of Michigan avenue spoke their marriage vows Sept. 11 in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ward Clabesche performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a white lace floor length gown. A fingertip veil was held by a pearl crown.

Mrs. Winston Reeves of Barton City was matron of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. William Bates of Detroit and Mrs. Tanya Craves of Waterford. Carol Mann was flower girl and William Deacon was ringbearer.

Sidney Deacon was best man and seating the guests were Roy Harmon, Charles LaFrance, Vern Ayling and Lloyd Manns.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Harmon wore a dark print dress with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

After a reception held in the Auburn Heights Community Center, the bride changed to a navy blue suit with pink accessories for a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. They are residing on Michigan avenue.

Middy Is Favorite

A favorite with the teenage and college set for fall is the middy overblouse. The middy look can be seen, too, as a collar for winter coats and fall suits.



Mrs. Ralph Mazza of Voorheis road, general chairman of the auxiliary of Italian-American Club fall fashion show, inspects the ensembles to be worn by Mrs. Robert Mazza of Otsego road (center) and Monica Palace of West Howard street (right). The fashion show and card party will be held Sept. 23 at St. Michael Hall.

Honeymoon at Mackinac

To reside in Ypsilanti are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John Helmkamp. She is the former Audrey Jane Rheume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Rheume of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Henry H. Helmkamp of Ogemaw road are his parents.

The couple exchanged their nuptial vows in a ceremony performed Sept. 10 at 8:30 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Andrew Rauth performed the candlelight ceremony assisted by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Paul Grabowski of Chelsea.

The bride wore a gown of French embroidered tulle over satin. A princess styled crown of pearls and tulle adorned her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book with white rose buds and satin streamers.

Mrs. B. M. Schrewe, sister of the bride from St. Clair Shores. Donna, Helmkamp, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy Hall of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Ronald Beatty of St. Clair Shores were attendants.

Jack Kelly of Sandusky served as best man and William Rose and Jack Pate of Detroit and Richard Hartman seated the guests.

Following a reception held in the church parlors the bride changed to a plaid winter cotton suit with black accessories for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

The couple attend Michigan State Normal College where she is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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8 Mt. Clemens

Get-Acquainted Meetings Held by Local PTAs

"Get-Acquainted" was the theme of Thursday afternoons PTA meetings. The new teachers were introduced when LeBaron PTA met at the school. Mrs. Walter Mann, incoming president introduced the executive board members.

Mrs. William Wright, president of Pontiac PTA Council spoke on the values of PTA work and its importance to parents and the school.

The annual fair date was announced for Nov. 5.

Mrs. Clarence Klokas told about the float which will be displayed

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Family Honors Mrs. Shearer

Mrs. Charles Shearer of Mechanic street was honored Sunday at a dinner party on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shearer opened their home on Pinegrove avenue for the gathering.

Relatives who attended the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. John P. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bensken, Stuart Shearer, Charles J. Shearer, James Shearer, Mrs. Jean Kremer and Marilyn Shearer.

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Army Board Convenes to Hear 'Risk's' Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army security board convenes in secret today to hear the case of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, twice suspended from her civilian job during investigations.

Mrs. Moss has declared that "I am not a Communist, never have been a Communist and have no Communist leanings or sympathies."



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Show Business

Helen Traubel Leaves Metropolitan to Bring Opera to Night Club Goers

By EDDIE CANTOR

No one who follows music in America needs to be told Helen Traubel was one of the most important and dependable stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Because she so often sang the German Wagnerian roles, many people were not aware that she's a home-grown St. Louis girl. "I'm as American as ham and eggs," she often says—"accent on the ham."

Helen has a zest for living that's hard to beat. She's a tremendous hit on the nightclub circuit—she's the author of two murder mysteries—a top-level radio, television and recording star—and Jimmy Durante's favorite partner.

She's a fanatic fan of the St. Louis ball team—yells herself hoarse during games, and carries over baseball terms into her everyday conversations.

To a young singer she said, "You have to study, or you'll never get to first base—and if you don't take care of your voice, you'll be benched even before you get up to bat." She summed up her advice by saying, "Singing's exactly like baseball. It all depends on your equipment."

Helen's equipment is impressive. She stands five feet ten inches and weighs 185 pounds.

She explains this by saying, "You can't

sing what I sing on cucumber sandwiches. I'm the kind of cook who can bake bread, and I've never made a rose out of a radish." Once in a while Helen does talk of reducing, but her husband won't allow it. Helen commented, "In these days of inflation, I guess he appreciates the large economy size."

There's nobody in the business with less temperament, and more good humor, but at times Helen Traubel is almost harsh in her honesty with aspiring singers. "It's kinder to tell them the truth immediately, she declares."

Recently a girl pleaded with Helen to help her get into the Met. "I don't care what I play," she said, "Any supporting role will do." Helen answered, "The best way for you to play a supporting role for the Met, is to buy a ticket and sit out front."

Rudolph Bing, the mister "Big" of the Metropolitan Opera, told Helen she had to choose between the Met and the nightclub set. It was Bing's biggest mistake.

She will be missed at the world-famous opera house, and no one will ever miss her at the clubs lucky enough to play her. Moral—if the habits of the night spots won't come to the opera, bring the opera to them. "That'll learn 'em!"

(Copyright 1954)

U. S. Seeking Accurate Cattle Count in Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to try to get an accurate nose-count of the nation's cattle during the census of agriculture which starts next month.

Announcing this over the weekend, the Census Bureau said it plans to ask farmers how many

cattle and calves of all kinds they have, how many of them are milk cows, and approximately how much milk and butter they produce.

The 1950 census of agriculture estimated the nation's cattle population at 76,700,000.

Man is affected by 80 diseases also common to animals.

Assassins Strike Twice

PARIS (AP) — Assassins struck twice in Indochina over the weekend. Laotian Defense Minister Kou Vora Vong was shot dead in Vientiane, Laos. Two other anti-Communist officials escaped gunmen's bullets in Hanoi.

Granite was once a red-hot mass below the earth's surface.

Spurn NATO, Tito Tells Slavs

Charges Organization Is Politically Opposed to Communism

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito says Yugoslavia should spurn any invitations to join NATO because the Atlantic pact "is increasingly assuming a political hue — a struggle against communism."

"We are painted a Socialist hue," he told a rally in the Slovene village of Celje yesterday, and "there is no place for us in a bloc which has an anti-Socialist tendency."

He added, however, that cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was possible and would be continued by his government. In addition to receiving Western military aid, Yugoslavia is allied in a mutual defense pact with Greece and Turkey, both NATO members.

Referring to his Communist regime's relations with Iron Curtain countries, Tito said he would "gladly accept any gesture of good will" by Russia.

Yugoslavia has been at odds with the Soviets and their satellites since Tito broke with the Cominform in 1948, but he has remained a staunch Communist.

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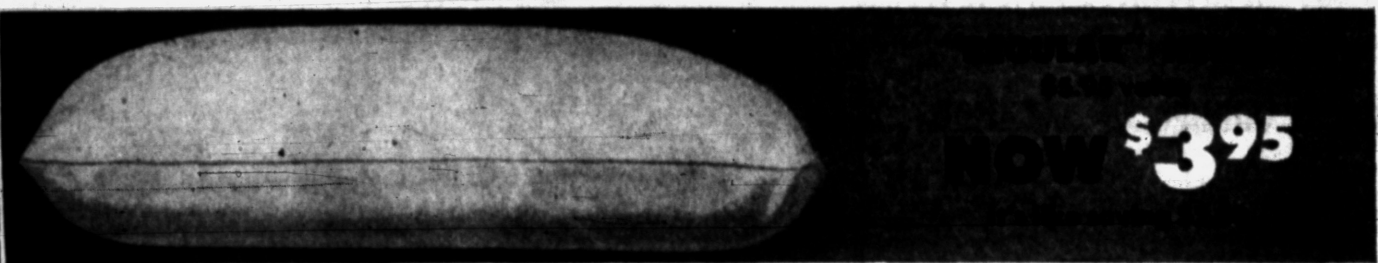
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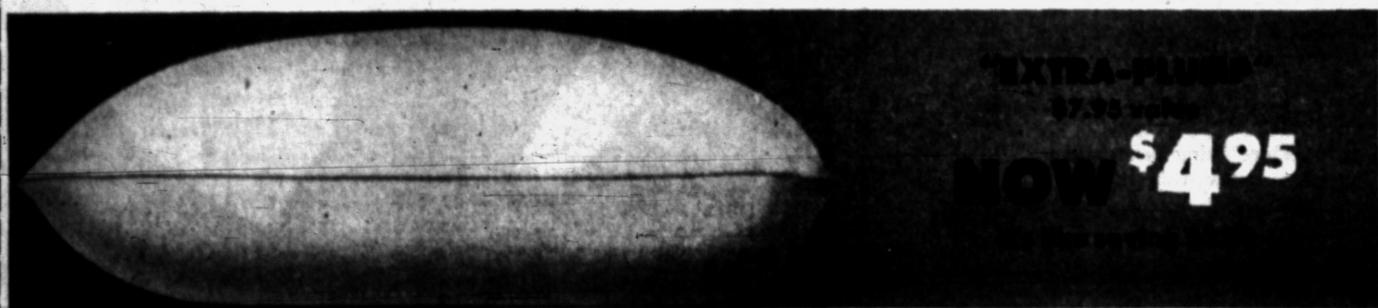
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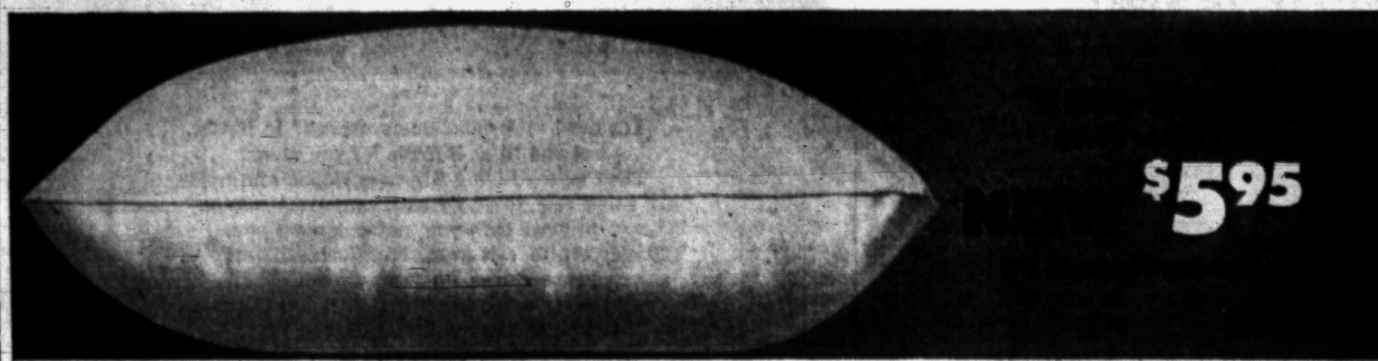
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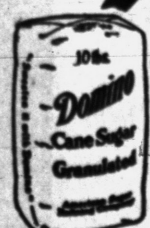


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Orders Grand Jury to Probe FHA Deals in Capital

Main Point of Strike Dispute Forgotten in Bitter Wrangling at Square D Plant

DETROIT (UP) — The issue which touched off a strike of 1,200 workers at the Square D Electrical Co. June 15 has been all but forgotten in the bitter wrangling which has turned the strike into Detroit's most explosive labor dispute in recent years.

The workers, members of the Independent United Electrical Workers, walked off their jobs when the company insisted on a "no strike" clause in a new labor contract.

But charges of communism and "strike-breaking," the use of police to maintain order, and local labor politics have all but buried that issue from view.

As Detroit goes, the company is small. But the strike has become a major issue in Detroit labor circles.

One congressman—Rep. Charles

Kersten (R-Wis.) — has read a charge into the congressional record that "there is ample evidence to indicate this strike in Detroit was not called by any bonafide complaint about pay or working conditions, but rather was pushed into action by the Communist-dominated U. E. national headquarters in New York."

Another congressman, Michigan Republican Kit Clardy, has scheduled a hearing of his House Un-American Activities Committee in to the strike next February. He said:

"We know positively that at least four of the Square D strike leaders" were participants in the violent U. E. strike at the Univis Lens Corp. in Dayton, Ohio, in 1949.

The union was ousted from the CIO in 1949 on charges of Com-

munist-domination. The CIO set up a rival union, the International Union of Electrical Workers. But the Square D company was one of the spots the CIO wasn't successful in winning bargaining rights.

Despite this, the big CIO United Auto Worker locals have sent flying squadrons of pickets to aid the strikers in recent days. Fist fights, bottle and rock throwing, name-calling and scuffling have developed.

At times more than 100 police, personally directed by Police Commissioner Edward Piggins, have been rushed to the scene.

The CIO locals joined the picket lines when the company reopened the plant after negotiations finally broke down Aug. 29. The company invited workers to join a "back-to-work" movement. The CIO locals moved in after police and strikers had clashed at the factory gates.

CIO officials said if police were used and the strike broken it might set a pattern for future labor disputes. They protested to Mayor Albert Cobo and Piggins against interference by police. But Cobo and Piggins rejected the protests firmly.

Police, trying to steer a careful path between strikers and the company, arrested 10 workers at the plant after the CIO protested that the company was "importing strike-breakers." The 10 were picked up for having out-of-state license plates on their cars and their cars were impounded.

CIO officials have explained carefully it is their aim to help the workers, not the striking union. They have indirectly invited the workers to break away from the U. E. after the strike.

Efforts of Circuit Judge Frank B. Ferguson have brought the union and company back into negotiations. But little headway has been made so far.

The company has insisted on the "no strike" clause. It said frequent work stoppages have cost it much business in recent years.

The union said it wants to retain the right to stop work over grievances not covered by the contract. The company has replied most matters aren't covered.



Recent evening visitors to the greenhouse of Cranbrook House were offered a rare treat of seeing more than 50 blossoms on Night-Blooming Cereus plants pop into bloom under the watchful eye of head gardener Alger Munt, pictured above. The plants are

Epiphyllum oxpetalum, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall, botanist at Cranbrook Institute of Sciences. Epiphyllum means "on-a-leaf," referring to the leaf-like branches on which the flowers grow.

Brownell Aims Quiz at Powell

U. S. District Attorneys Across the Country Told to Present Testimony

WASHINGTON (UP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell today ordered a special grand jury convened here to investigate "possible bribery and other criminal conduct" in the federal housing program.

Brownell directed specifically that U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover "present evidence of the activities of Clyde L. Powell," who resigned as assistant commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration last April 13 during congressional investigations of alleged irregularities in the agency.

Brownell announced also U. S. attorneys in all other districts across the country are being directed "to present to grand juries as soon as material is available full testimony concerning criminal conduct uncovered by the administration's FHA investigations in their districts."

He said Warren Olney III, assistant attorney general for criminal prosecutions, was sending out these instructions.

Congressional investigators have asserted that numerous builders in various parts of the country made millions of dollars in "windfall profits" by getting FHA-insured loans on apartment projects which exceeded the actual cost of the projects.

Brownell's announcement made reference to this in relation to Powell. It said:

"While assistant commissioner, Powell had charge of the rental housing program which operated from 1946 to 1950. This program resulted in windfalls to speculators exceeding 51 million dollars alone in the 285 cases reviewed by the special investigations office set up by the present administration in FHA."

The department announcement also asserted: "Powell, who entered FHA in 1938 rose to assistant commissioner despite knowledge of (sic) the former administration of an arrest record, including conviction for jewel theft."

Powell, when called before the Senate Banking Committee during its investigation of FHA, declined to answer questions. He pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which provides that a man may not be forced to give evidence against himself.

The Banking Committee put into its record a statement that Powell had a criminal record.

Powell's attorney, Daniel B. Maher of Washington, later filed a formal statement denying that the committee's statement of his record was correct.

The justice department declined to say exactly when the grand jury will convene here. However, it was learned that Powell was served with a subpoena last Friday for a grand jury appearance Oct. 6.

In a recent summary of results, the Justice Department said that during 1953 and thus far in 1954, the government has invoked foreclosure proceedings on 39 housing projects on which loans for more than 32 million dollars were defaulted.

On the criminal side, 74 indictments involving 136 persons were returned in the same period, with 67 convictions resulting.

The department said most of the criminal cases involved falsified loan documents in the home improvement program, but also included cases of corruption of government officials, mail fraud and violation of the banking laws.

The Housing Administration said recently that in addition to the foreclosures on defaulting housing projects being handled by the Justice Department, it will seek some means of recovering the huge windfall profits brought to light by the congressional and FHA investigations.

Hall, Mitchell Battle for Congress

Party Chairmen Slug It Out

By ED CREEGH

WASHINGTON (UP) — A brisk, sharp-tongued Chicago lawyer and a big, jovial ex-judge from New York are slugging it out these days as the fight for control of the 84th Congress warms up.

Stephen Arnold Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Leonard Wood Hall, his Republican counterpart, are the rival contestants. Neither is running for office himself, but either Hall or Mitchell will get a major share of the credit or blame when the voters award the decision Nov. 2.

Who are Hall and Mitchell? What do they do?

Well, above all they are full time professionals who live and breathe politics. They map — or help map — strategy. They raise funds. They supply statistics, slogans, speeches and speechmakers to the 1,047 candidates for Congress throughout the country.

They oversee their parties' national organizations, coordinate the

work of the various units which specialize in appeals to this or that group of voters. They try to keep their parties unified — to woo back stragglers and iron out family fights.

One of them — in this case Hall, whose party is in power — has a voice in doling out the relatively small number of political patronage jobs that are available.

In campaign years like this one the chairmen take to the road often and issue party statements more often still. Mitchell has traveled to every state except south Carolina, and means to go there by election day. Hall has ranged from coast to coast, too.

If energy on the part of a national chairman were all it took to win an election, the Democrats could start claiming victory today.

Mitchell, 51, is on the go constantly. "I've worked for five chairmen," one of his aides says, "and I've never seen one work as much as he does. Twenty-four

hours a day! I don't see how he stands it."

Hall, who'll be 54 Oct. 2, is notably energetic himself but doesn't try to equal Mitchell's pace. He usually manages to spend weekends at his home in Oyster Bay, N. Y., the Long Island community which was home to Theodore Roosevelt.

The two men are on good terms personally and joined this week in a pledge to avoid dirty politics in the rugged weeks ahead.

Mainly, though, Mitchell and Hall are a study in contrasts. Steve Mitchell, hand-picked by Stevenson for his present post, was a self-acknowledged political novice when he took it. Len Hall — often called "Judge," though his tenure as surrogate judge in his native Nassau County was only a few months — has been in politics most of his life.

Hall was picked more or less by acclamation when the GOP needed a new chairman last year. Though a member in good standing of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York organization, he had the ready support of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and many other Republicans of the non-Dewey persuasion.

Mitchell, on the other hand, had to overcome a Johnny-come-lately reputation among many veteran Democrats. Some didn't like his close association with Stevenson. Others didn't care much for the work he had been doing — chief counsel to a House subcommittee which had been investigating the

Justice Department under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

While Hall was learning the political ropes in Congress, Mitchell was working in the executive branch of the government. He became the State Department's chief specialist in French economic affairs before going back to Chicago and a law practice — with Republican partners, incidentally — which reportedly earned him \$50,000 a year.

Hall left a \$30,000 salary, from the Long Island judgeship, to take the GOP chairmanship. He is serving without pay, as part of an economy campaign he undertook at national headquarters. Mitchell's salary is supposed to be \$25,000 but he took an undisclosed voluntary cut, also for economy reasons.

Who's going to win—Hall's team or Mitchell's?

In their latest forecasts made in the light of the Maine election, Democrat Mitchell sounded a trifle more optimistic.

Mitchell saw signs of a rising "democratic tide" in his party's capturing the Maine governorship and reducing the majorities of the GOP candidates for House and Senate. Hall blamed "local issues" for the GOP's failure to make a better showing. He noted Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and other Maine Republicans were sent back to Congress, and said it made him "optimistic" about the party's chances elsewhere.

Says Reds Breaking Back of Austrian Manufacturing

Editor's Note: Irving Brown, AFL representative for Europe, has just completed a tour of the Soviet-occupied parts of Austria. He was the first U. S. labor official allowed a peek into hundreds of Soviet-confiscated factories in Austria's eastern provinces. In the following article Brown reveals his impressions of the tour which was sponsored by the International Federation of Free Trade Unions.

By IRVING BROWN
VIENNA (INS) — Deserted factories, broken windows, everything in a state of utter decay.

That's my impression of a visit to the Soviet-occupied zone of Austria.

This is what communism has done to a once-flourishing part of a free and democratic country now under the yoke of Soviet occupation.

I went deep into eastern Austria, to see what life was like in provinces run by the Soviets.

I was reminded of "ghost towns." All I found was an unbelievable amount of Communist slogans splashed on the walls of deserted and empty factories, promising full employment, spreading hatred against the U. S. and smearing the free western world.

As I drove through many towns and villages in lower Austria, and Burgenland, both Soviet-occupied provinces in eastern Austria, the Communist slogan and the Red

Star became to me the symbol of waste, disorganization and inefficiency.

I admire the Austrian workers who have to put up daily with the Soviets who operate some 400 industrial enterprises in this part of Austria.

All these factories, big and small, were confiscated as German property at the end of World War II. A flimsy pretext for the Soviets to build some kind of stronghold in this non-Communist country.

Austrian labor have played a tremendous part in denying Moscow the fruits of their plans.

In spite of Soviet pressure, even in Soviet-operated factories, the overwhelming majority of workers vote against communism.

After the last war, the American trade unions embarked on an extensive aid program designed to get the free and democratic European trade unions back on their feet.

Naturally we concentrated our efforts on those European countries directly exposed to Communist pressure which was backed by Soviet bayonettes.

We, the AFL, have sent food packages, office furniture, printing presses and money for repairing union buildings.



United Press Photo

MUMS THE WORD—Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, holds a bouquet of new hybrid chrysanthemums presented to her in New York. The greenish-white blooms, named for Miss Meriwether, are the result of several years of cross-breeding by a west coast horticultural firm.



United Press Photo

OUT OF THE PAST—Part-time oil prospector Matthew Ramage at 90 has an almost priceless collection of rare violins, among which he claims is the only "White House" violin in existence. Shown playing the instrument, which he says is the one Abraham Lincoln and other famous residents of the

White House used, Ramage and his 83-year-old wife, Grace, have some 50 violins in their Washington, D. C. home. Once a geologist, his collection is valued at more than \$10,000. Ramage still takes a day off every month to do some prospecting in Maryland.

Officials' Opinions Differ

Writing of High Risk Property Policies Is Crux of State Insurance Investigation

LANSING (UP) — Are you wondering what the current investigation of the state insurance department is all about; what it means to your insurance policies? Here's the sequence and background as it has developed since Aud. Gen. John B. Martin announced he was investigating the department.

The issue revolves around the writing of policies on high risk property, such as fire insurance on stum dwellings, a junk yard or a warehouse filled with inflammables.

Usually, insurance companies won't or can't accept such high risks because the losses may be too high for the premiums they charge or too heavy a drain on their reserves.

So the state law says this: That an insurance agent who wants to write a policy on a high risk must first try to place it with a company which is regulated in Michigan.

If the law says, the agent cannot do so he must file an affidavit with the state department say-

ing he cannot and then he may go ahead and place it with a so-called "unauthorized" company, one not regulated in Michigan. However, it must be a company with assets of \$100,000 and in a state which regulates its own insurance companies.

There are about 100 agents handling this kind of business in Michigan and they collect about \$380,000 in premiums a year.

Martin apparently began his investigation on complaint of the Wayne Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Detroit. State Insurance Commissioner Joseph A. Navarro says the complaint was filed for competitive reasons, but Martin said he is duty bound to investigate any complaints.

After probing for about a month, Martin said he had evidence that Navarro's supervision of this special insurance was lax.

Martin said, in effect, that some agents were cheating on the law requiring these affidavits. He said they were making no attempt to put the high risk business with companies regulated by Michigan and that Navarro was winking at

this. Martin said also that Navarro was permitting agents to get away with not paying their state premium taxes.

One of Navarro's division heads said this was true in at least one case. He said he had permitted Seymour Cohn, a Detroit agent, to withhold his affidavits and the tax—\$967 for 1953—for more than a year because Cohn had personnel problems in his office.

Martin says no one has any right to waive the immediate filing of the affidavits or the payment of the tax.

Navarro said this was a mistake in judgment and that if the law was violated it was violated by Cohn, not the department.

Martin contends that Navarro ought to require insurance agents, when they file their affidavits, to list what they did to place the risk with a Michigan-regulated company.

Navarro said the law doesn't permit this. He also says it is not his job to find out whether the agent is telling the truth.



TOUGH GUY—Even at the tender age of six months, the young puma snarl menacingly at the thin-legged deer. Hunched on its back legs, the young cat succeeded in frightening the meek deer.

who was decidedly relieved when friend puma, with the obvious growing pains, was removed to his quarters at the Rare Bird Farm near Miami, Fla.

Uses Nobel Prize Fund to Build Leper Colony

LAMBARENE, French Gaboon — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the French philosopher, musician and doctor, is spending the money of his Nobel prize on the reconstruction of his leper colony in Lambarene. There are 250 lepers in

the group. They live in grass thatched adobe huts. But two new buildings are under construction and three more are to follow. They have brick and cement foundations with light wooden construction with corrugated iron roofs. Each couple or isolated leper will have a room with a shady veranda and a kitchen.

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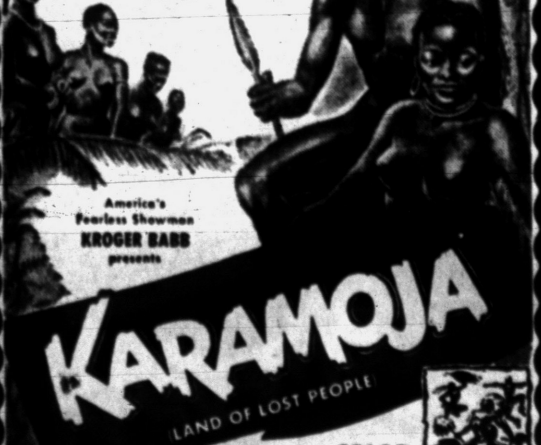
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Goodman Role Will Go to Tony Curtis

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Tony Curtis gets the coveted Benny Goodman role. This I found out by accident and I hope Mr. Ed Muhl will not mind my jumping the gun and printing it.

There is an elaborate program arranged for Janet Leigh's good looking husband, Mr. Curtis. After he finishes "The Glenn Miller Story," which is expected to have the popularity of "The Glenn Miller Story," Tony will do "So This Is Rio," a follow up to "So This Is Paris," which Universal-International believes is one of their best pictures. Teamed with Tony again in "So This Is Rio" will be Gene Nelson.

Gene Tierney is a very sick girl and she's unable to do the TV show "The Doll's House." So, a long distance telephone call has come to Arlene Dahl asking her to substitute for Gene. Arlene will fly East.

I was in New York when Arlene opened in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and never did any young actress get better notices. She was superb as Roxanne.

Arlene says Fernando Lamas will go with her and both will be on the Milton Berle TV show Oct. 5. Goodness, whatever happened to September?

Very quietly Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski arrived in town to visit Mrs. Carol Saroyan. Carol was one of her bridesmaids when Gloria married Pat Di Cicco.

I asked Gloria about her stage plans, and she told me that she's going to take Molnar's play "The Swan" on the road for Gilbert Miller.

"I'm going to continue my career, and I am taking my two boys, age three and four, with me. I don't want to be separated from them," she said.

Leopold Stokowski, the noted conductor, and Gloria are very happy, but he, too, is busy with his work.

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Paul Douglas in "The Sable Scars"

he goes to Denmark on Nov. 15 as guest of the Danish government. Let me tell you what takes Walter on this interesting jaunt:

He is scheduled to participate in ceremonies celebrating the Scandinavian Airlines' system's initial trans-polar flight from Copenhagen to Los Angeles over the North Pole!

During his three days in the Danish capital, the popular Pidge will be presented to the King and Queen—and he will make the trip home in one of the planes flying over the North Pole.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ava Gardner came in over the weekend. On Thursday night she was at the Copacabana in New York with her bullfighter friend, Luis Dominguez. The attraction was Joe E. Lewis, and the place was packed to celebrate Joe's 15th opening at the Copa.

Marilyn Monroe was so tired from her seven days in New York she didn't report at 20th for "Seven Year Itch," but she's expected back on the lot tomorrow.

It took the movie "Dragnet" to get England sold on Sgt. Joe Friday. Now they can't get enough of Jack Webb.

Alvy Moore, who has been recuperating from a polio attack at Murietta Springs, returns to Hollywood Tuesday. He joins the company of "Five Against the House" next Monday and the locale has been changed from Reno to Las Vegas. Guy Madison is the star.

Just heard a wonderful thing about Bob Wagner. While he was on location in Mexico, he paid for an operation on the eyes of a 14-year-old boy who had crossed eyes. It was successful.

Clark Gable, wearing Bermuda shorts, playing golf with Kay Spreckels at the Bel Air Country Club.

Little Billy Chapin, who had an emergency appendectomy, was walking around the hospital corridors 24 hours later. His only concern is holding up "Night of the Hunter," because Bob Mitchum is due to start "Not as a Stranger," and Billy's brother, Mike, who is also in the picture, has to be back at Loyola.

Nationalists Continue Amoy Bombardment

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Chinese Nationalist planes and warships today continued hammering Communist positions in the area of Amoy Island off the Chinese mainland opposite Formosa.

It was the 18th day of localized warfare around the tiny Nationalist outpost of Quemoy, within the shadow of the Red-held mainland.

Benny Awaiting Court Decision in Tax Wrangle

LOS ANGELES (U)—Jack Benny, who said sale of a multimillion dollar entertainment corporation gave him "a chance to make some money for the first time in my life," awaits a court decision on how much of the money he can keep.

Benny owned 60 per cent of Amusement Enterprises, Inc., which was sold to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$2,200,000. He tried to convince the government his share of the sale should be listed as capital gain instead of income.

Tax on the capital gain is 25 per cent; tax on the sum as income would run up to 75 per cent. Benny said the corporation's earnings shouldn't be considered salary because he considered himself a "fictitious character."

"I am not as stingy as I am on the radio," he said. "I am not as cowardly as I am on the radio. I am nothing I am on the radio. He even admitted he was 60—instead of 39."

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"JOHNNY GUITAR" & "MAN CRAZY"



MATCHLESS MEETING—Italy's glamour star Gina Lollobrigida, left, who insists she and Marilyn Monroe are "quite different," matches measurements with the Hollywood beauty as they meet in a New York City theater.

Waiter Loses 18 Cents on Tip at Bobo's Table

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Bob Rockefeller, Charles Mapes and another couple came into a B'way restaurant, where one waiter, hoping for a huge tip, "bought" the table... paying the original waiter \$2 for the right to serve them.

The \$8.18 tab was paid with a \$10 bill and the waiter got the change: \$1.82, or a loss of 18c. Philosophically, he said, "Oh well, I'll make up for it on the next customers—maybe they won't be rich."

Dagmar, now appearing at San Francisco's Italian Village, was offered a Hollywood contract—providing she doesn't lose weight... William Gargan tells about the two big-lipped Ubangi babes conversing. One said, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Now you fan me for a while."

Red Skelton was speaking of a famous deep-voiced female. "Her mother," said Red, "must have been her father"... Now that Joe Di Maggio's turned sports writer, Marilyn Monroe told photographers, "Isn't it wonderful, boys? I married one of you newspapermen after all!"

Dan Dailey loved "Pajama Game." As he put it, "It's personal. I've known John Raitt since he was a boy and Eddie Foy since I was a boy"... Irving Berlin's song-writing hint: "Write them like telegrams. All alone by the telephone thinking of you (signed) Irving Berlin."

Happy Opening to the great Tallulah Bankhead who came back to B'way in "Dear Charles." Tallulah gets 15% of the gross, 25% of the profits. I asked her which of her shows she liked most. She listed "Little Foxes," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Private Lives," "Cardboard Lovers" and "They Knew What They Wanted." And added: "Some of my big hits I didn't like at all—for example, 'The Green Hat' embarrassed me to tears."

Redheaded Karen Chandler, the "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" kid, has just won a bra company's monthly award for form on records. Karen, a Mormon, born in Rexburg, Ida., was for a while a soloist at the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

I asked Karen, who won the award for her new record, "Where's the One for Me?" whether she, like Laraine Durocher, observes all the Mormon rules, and doesn't drink or smoke. "Nor swear, either," she said. "Don't mention it in Utah," she whispered, "but sometimes, though, I do drink tea and coffee."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Ed Murrow's trying to get Greta Garbo for his "Person to Person" show... Lionel Hampton, introducing Jack Benny's son-in-law, Seth Baker, at the Basin Street opening, fluffed. "And here's Sex Baker!"... Gloria Grahame's newest movie, "Naked Allibi," opens next month.

Esquire's planning to bring back its famed Petty Girl... The Tim Herbert-Don Saxon comedy team busted up... Maxie Rosenbloom explained to songwriter Carolyn Leigh why he had no musical leanings: "I've got a percolated eardrum."

Bob Hope's asking his movie bosses for time off to see the Series in Cleveland... Terry Moore's dates in town have been with dress manufacturer Irving Auerbach... Narcotics agents are watching an Iron Curtain UN delegate who's an addict.

Robert Montgomery, who's directing "The Desperate Hours," has 15 G's invested in it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The only discovery left for the Russians to make is that nobody believes them."—H. X. Eichenbrenner.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's Humphrey Bogart's line to a bore in "Barefoot Contessa": "The fact that you don't drink is the greatest argument for drunkenness I know!" That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Retirement Age Lifted
CINCINNATI (U)—The Cincinnati city council has lifted its ban against person more than 70 years old continuing on their jobs. They now may work as long as they are physically fit.

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Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTERETH at any drug counter.

AF Moves to Set Up 2nd F100 Jet Plant

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force has taken steps to set up a second plant to turn out the F100, its most modern jet fighter capable of flying at least 755 miles an hour at sea level and faster at high altitudes.

It announced Saturday night a 100-million-dollar contract with North American Aviation, producer of the F100 at Los Angeles. The new contract calls for the tooling up of North American's plant at Columbus, Ohio, to produce the plane.

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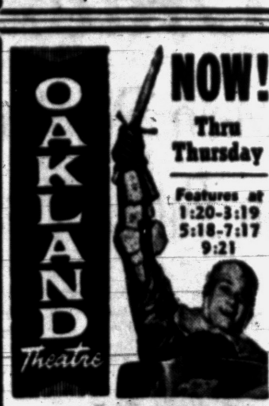
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Century-Old Rites Repeated in Naples

NAPLES, Italy (U)—Catholic Neapolitans looked forward to good times and rejoiced today following an announcement that the hardened blood of the city's patron, St. Januarius, had turned to liquid on his birthday, as in centuries past. The blood is kept in two silver phials in the Naples Cathedral. Thousands crowded into the cathedral yesterday as priests removed the containers from a silver safe and placed them at the altar. They announced that the blood softened 38 minutes after the ceremony opened.

Briton to Press Kidnap Charge Against Patinos

PARIS (U)—British hotel acion Jimmy Goldsmith says he will leave his kidnap charge on the police books even though his multi-millionaire in-laws, the Bolivian Patinos, have returned his frail 4-month-old daughter Isabela. Obeying a court order, the Patinos sent the baby to Goldsmith's apartment yesterday, four days after he charged "unknown persons" had abducted her soon after he returned from a business trip to West Africa. He had left the infant with her grandmother, Mrs. Antenor Patino.

In seeking custody of the child, Mrs. Patino said she needed a woman's care. The judge, awarding the baby to her father, noted that Goldsmith's mother had "happily agreed" to live with the baby and care for her. Little Isabela has been in delicate health since her premature birth last May just after her mother, 18-year-old Isabela Patino, had undergone a brain operation. The mother died shortly after the baby was born.

Moslem Ambassador Presented to Juliana

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (U)—The world's first Moslem ambassador, Begum Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan, presented her credentials to Queen Juliana today. The begum, widow of an assassinated former prime minister, arrived at the palace in a gilded state coach preceded by four pages on horseback and followed by a second coach carrying the begum's retinue.

Three distinct tribes of Indians live in New Mexico: Pueblos, Navajos, and Apaches.



ACTRESS VISITS FATHER—Grace Kelly, on a vacation from Hollywood, greets her father, John B. (Jack) Kelly, at Atlantic City, N. J., race course, of which he is president.

Steelworkers Attack Ike's Policies as 'Anti-Labor'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U)—The 1,200,000-member CIO United Steelworkers Union launched a four-day convention today with a sharp attack on what it called the "anti-labor" Eisenhower administration.

A report by the union's three top officers claimed Eisenhower had not delivered on promises to revise the Taft-Hartley Act, long hated by organized labor.

The five-man National Labor Relations Board and its three Eisenhower-appointed members were also assailed for "pro-employer bias."

An estimated 3,000 delegates met in convention hall amid a noticeable coolness between the union and the parent congress of industrial organizations.

CIO President Walter Reuther was not scheduled to address the convention, nor were any other CIO officials listed on the program. Yet, in size, the steelworkers are second only to the United Auto Workers among CIO unions.

The 101-page officers' report ignored USW-CIO relations and rarely mentioned the CIO.

Earlier this year, there was some indication the USW might want to quit the CIO. USW President David J. McDonald held talks with John L. Lewis, United Mineworkers head, and Dave Beck,

President of the AFL Teamsters Union. They were believed to have looked into the possibility of uniting in a third large labor group to rival the AFL and CIO.

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HELEN C. BELL
Helen Bell has a long and interesting musical background, beginning with her studies at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She is a Piano graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, and received her Artist's Diploma after giving a successful piano recital. She studied piano under LaVern H. Brown, and harmony under the late Dr. Edward Manville. She is a two-time winner of the Bach Playing Contest in Detroit. Mrs. Bell has 15 years' teaching experience, having served on the faculty of the LaVern H. Brown School of Music and as an accordion instructor with Grinnell Brothers.

ELAINE FOUGHT
Elaine Fought, a graduate of Pontiac High School, is a former student of Helen Bell's. She has made a thorough study of harmony, and has taught in various capacities for the past four years. Miss Fought is well known throughout the Pontiac area for her fine accordion playing, and will appear in her own recital early next spring.

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Tribe Clinches Title; Dodgers Reign Near End

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sportswriter
This can become the gloomiest Monday night in Brooklyn's long baseball history.

For tonight the Dodgers' two-year reign as National League champions can come to an end. And barring a major miracle, the

new champions will be Brooklyn's most hated rival, the New York Giants. Milwaukee was eliminated yesterday, losing 7-6 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

To make matters even worse, the Dodgers' burial can take place right in their own back yard, Ebbets Field, with Sal Maglie, an old

Dodger killer, acting as chief executioner. Southpaw Johnny Podres will oppose him.

The situation before the start of the final three-game series between the interborough rivals is this:

The Giants' magic number is two. One New York victory and one Brooklyn defeat will do it.

Thus a Giant triumph at Ebbets Field would officially stamp them as World Series rivals for Cleveland's newly crowned American League champions. Rain caused postponement of yesterday's Giant-Philadelphia game at the Polo Grounds.

Even if they lose all three in

Brooklyn, the Giants can still capture the pennant by either beating Philadelphia twice in four games left with the Phillies, or winning once provided Pittsburgh can beat Brooklyn in one of their three final encounters.

It was the last place Pirates who set the Dodgers up for the knockout. Until recently the Dodgers' best friends, the Pirates stunned the Dodgers yesterday, inflicting a 1-0 defeat to drop them 5½ games behind the pace-setting Giants.

Since the Dodgers have only six games left to the Giants' seven, they must win all, while New York must lose all, to retain their title.

It was a former best friend—first name Bob—who deserted the Dodgers. The young right-hander in his entire career had won only 11 of 11 decisions with Brooklyn.

It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight victory over the Dodgers in the last two weeks. Prior to that, the Pirates had played dead for Brooklyn, losing 12 of the first 15 games this season and 20 of 22 last year.

The Indians, refusing to let up, streaked to their 10th straight victory, defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-2 on Hank Majeski's three-run homer in the first inning. Mike Garcia registered his 19th triumph and the club's 10th of the season, only two short of the American League record of 110 set by the 1927 New York Yankees.

Scoring all their runs in the eighth, the Yankees came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2 for their 100th victory—the greatest number of games the Yankees have won in any of the six years under Casey Stengel. Gil McDougald's three-run homer was the big blow.

The Boston Red Sox moved past Detroit into fourth place, whipping Washington 6-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Mel Parnell.

Gil Coan drove in two runs with four hits to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's White Sox. Duane Pillette and Bob Chakales combined to limit the White Sox to three hits.

Iowa, MSC in Big 10 'Spot'

CHICAGO (U)—Iowa and Michigan State clash Saturday at Iowa City in what should be a booming opener towards a banner football year in the Big Ten conference.

The Hawkeyes finished strong last year with a clinching tie against mighty Notre Dame and are rated among top contenders for

the Western Conference title. Michigan State, co-champion in 1933 and Rose Bowl victor over UCLA, is a strong favorite to repeat despite heavy graduation losses.

Iowa, rated a dark horse last year, fell out of contention after an opening day 21-7 loss to the

Spartans. Actually, Iowa played Michigan State on even terms for the last three quarters but couldn't overcome a 14-point advantage compiled by the Spartans in the first period.

In the only other conference game Saturday, Indiana and Ohio

State, a powerful aggregation which could explode right into the title picture, clash at Columbus.

Elsewhere, Illinois, 1933 co-champion, takes on a formidable opponent in Penn State; Nebraska is at Minnesota; Purdue hopes to avenge a 14-7 defeat suffered last year at the hands of Missouri; Wisconsin is at home to Marquette in what usually is a rugged intrastate battle; Michigan goes West to Washington and Northwestern entertains Iowa State and its new coach, Vince DeFrancesca, former Northwestern lineman.

In addition to the Michigan State-Iowa match, another meeting of titans is scheduled at South Bend, Ind., where the Irish make their first start under young Terry Brennan. The opponent is Texas. The tough Longhorns, longing for the mythical national title, can think of no better start towards that goal than a victory over Notre Dame.



FIRST DOWN—Lewis Carpenter, Detroit Lions National Football League exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, Detroit won, 42-14.

Tigers in Crucial Week After Sunday Loss

BALTIMORE (U)—Although they are 44 games out of 1st place, Detroit Tigers enter their most critical week of the season starting tonight.

A thousand dollars per player hangs in the balance.

With six games to go, the Detroiters are engaged in a hot three-way fight with Washington and Boston for 4th place in the American League. Players on the 4th-place team will receive approximately \$1,000 each in World Series Monday.

After Sunday's results, Boston holds the upper hand. Here is the way the three teams stack up in the standings:

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	44	41	.520	0
Detroit	44	42	.512	1
Washington	43	44	.500	2

Tigers dropped their 5th straight game yesterday, losing 4-2 to the

newly crowned champion Cleveland Indians in Detroit. Boston, meanwhile, defeated Washington, 6-2.

Tigers, hoping to regain the coveted 4th spot, will send right-hander George Zverink to the mound in a night game against Baltimore tonight. The Orioles, fighting to stay out of last place, will counter with Joe Coleman, a 13-game winner.

Detroit has six games to play—three with Baltimore and three with Cleveland.

Indians made it a long, tough weekend for the Tigers. After whipping them Friday night, they clinched the American League pennant at Detroit's expense in the rain and mud Saturday afternoon. Then, yesterday, the Tribe completed the route—and humiliation—by making only five hits stand up for their victory.

Harvey Kuenn, Tiger shortstop, made that many hits himself as Detroit rolled up 13 hits in all. But a three-run homer by Hank Majeski in the 1st inning was enough for Cleveland's 10th straight victory and 10th of the season.

Ted Gray started for Detroit and left after six innings. Rookie Frank Lary, up from Buffalo, pitched two innings and had the crowd howling as he struck out five of the last six batters to face him.

French Bantam Wins Title From Thailander

BANGKOK (INS)—France's Robert Cohen won the vacant world bantamweight title Sunday in a close, split 15-round decision over Thailand's Chamrern—songkritrat before 60,000 spectators.

Cohen fought from the 5th round on with a badly sprained right hand and the courageous Songkritrat made a rugged bid in the bloody brawl despite a broken nose suffered in the 6th round.

Cohen took over the title vacated last May by Australia's Jimmy Carruthers.

OCSC Plans Hunter Safety Program for County Boys

President Jerry Woolver, of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club announced this morning that plans are in the making to entertain at least 400 boys at the clubhouse, Waterford, on Monday evening Sept. 27. This will be the club's first annual boy's hunter-safety program.

Club officers, realizing there will be many youngsters in the 13-18 year category going afield this fall for the first time, decided to present a program for the special benefit of these boys. Boys from every section of Oakland County are invited to attend this program.

Special delegations from the Pontiac Boy's Club, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Lincoln Junior High School, and Clarkston High School will be in attendance.

Following are program features: Gun safety, farmer-hunter relations, hunting conduct, small game hunting, waterfowl hunting, and deer hunting.

Oakland County Conservation Officers Howard Johnson, Warren Kendall, Harold Stoll, with Cyril Adams as spokesmen, will be present. Part of the program will be devoted to questions and answers. Program gets under way promptly at 8 o'clock and conclude by 10:15 p.m.

Regulars Trample Michigan Reserves

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Coach Benjie Oosterbaan scheduled three more practice sessions for his Michigan team before the Wolverines depart for Washington for Saturday's season opener.

Oosterbaan put his players through a game-length scrimmage session Saturday and the regulars paraded to a 24-0 victory over the reserves.

John Peckham, junior from Sioux Falls, S. D., worked at center for the regulars in place of Jim Bates, Farmington senior, who is hospitalized with pneumonia.

Sheehan Gets Ace

Playing his home course, Saturday, Tommy Sheehan, one of the district's leading amateur shot-makers, fired an ace on the 150-yard 13th at Oakland Hills Country Club. Sheehan's "single" on the hole helped give him a 75 round.

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St. Frederick '11' Bows in Opener

MC Holy Cross Squad Takes to Air to Trim Rams, 19-12

St. Frederick's Rams ran into a high-geared passing attack and dropped its opening football game of the season, 19-12, to Holy Cross yesterday at Marine City.

Crusader quarterback Russ Holcomb passed for all three touchdowns as the Rams absorbed their 37th defeat in their last 38 starts.

Holcomb hit Bill Westrick with two scoring passes in the 1st quarter and threw to Walt Mack, who lateraled to Don Stockwell in a 40-yard scoring play in the 3rd period.

Halfback Delfino Chavez scored both St. Frederick touchdowns, returning a punt 60 yards in the 3rd period and plunging over from the three in the final stanza.

Rams play at Royal Oak St. Mary next Sunday.

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Walker, Wyatt Are Managers in Dixie Series

ATLANTA (U)—Two former Brooklyn idols, Dixie Walker and Whitlow Wyatt, will manage the Atlanta Braves in the Dixie Series.

Atlanta, led by former pitcher Wyatt, made the post-season classic by beating New Orleans yesterday 14-0 for a 4-1 victory in the final Southern Assn. playoff series.

Houston won its Texas League finals from Fort Worth by the same margin Saturday night with a 13-1 victory.

Walker, a Dodger outfield star when Wyatt was the top Flatbush hurler, will be making a triumphal return to this city where he guided Atlanta to the 1950 pennant. Wyatt was Walker's top assistant that year.

Seven Horses Die in Fire at Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 20 (U)—Stable boys rushed 42 race horses to safety as flames swept through two barns at Woodbine Track last night but seven other horses perished.

Sleeping Giant, Heroic Age, Hi Danny, For Glory and Greek Love were burned to death. Lively Action and Gleaned had to be destroyed because of their injuries.

Mischa Ellman of Toronto owned most of the horses.

Baffin Bay, winner of the \$10,000 Coronation Stakes Saturday, was among the 42 saved from the fire which leveled the barns.

A King Gets an Ace

A King (Burnell, that is), bagged himself an ace Sunday at Pontiac Country Club. King, of Orionville, playing in the final golf party for the Pontiac Motor Co.'s Night Owl League, banged his 9-iron shot from the 8th tee onto the green and into the cup. The 135-yard ace helped King to a 95 for the 18-hole round.

With King were Howard Parry and Bill Carter of Pontiac and R. Lambert of Auburn Heights.

Good Example!

It was a good example Blaine Eynon set for his fellow members at Forest Lake Country Club, last weekend. Eynon is president of the district's newest private golf layout. He also became its 1954 champion (the club's first under the new organization).

Blaine defeated Russel Downey 3 and 2 in the finals, Sunday. The championship round was over a 36-hole distance.

You Be the Quarterback

By Warren Gae
Head Football Coach
Drake University

Holy Cross leads Dartmouth 7-6 midway in the 4th quarter, and it is Holy Cross' ball, 1st down on the Dartmouth 24-yard line as a result of recovering a fumble.

Since scoring on an intercepted pass in the 1st quarter, the Crusaders' offense has failed to function. But Holy Cross has doggedly hung on while the Big Green has gained heavily only to lose the ball on downs or fumbles in pay dirt.

The Dartmouth line has out-charged Holy Cross, and it has been hard for the Crusaders' backs to get going with either runs or pass attempts. Holy Cross has used both the T and single-wing back formations with neither functioning to advantage.

As Holy Cross quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot:

Back lateral from single wing. Fullback hands ball to quarterback as he lines up with quarter lateraling to speedy left half who goes around end.

Deep pass from T with end crossing and halfback going through line and to the sideline.

Quick pass over line from T with quarterback straightening up and throwing to an end.

Handoff from T to either halfback straight into line.

(Answer elsewhere on sports pages.)

Bucs Stumbling Block for Bums in Pennant Race

Pirates Beat Brooklyn, 1-0, Sunday to Boost Giants' Advantage

PITTSBURGH (U)—Pittsburgh's lowly Pirates, mere stepping-stones for Brooklyn in its successful drive for the National League pennant in 1952 and 1953, haven't been such easy touches this season and it may cost the Dodgers dearly.

The last-place Pirates just about knocked Brooklyn out of the pennant scramble yesterday with a 1-0 victory, dropping the Dodgers 5½ games out of the pace of the New York Giants who were rained out.

Bob Friend, who permitted but six hits, gained the distinction of being the first Pirate pitcher to shut out Brooklyn since Fritz Ostermueller did it in 1947.

The triumph was Pittsburgh's seventh this year against the Dodgers, compared with 12 losses. For the Pirates, that's pretty good.

Last season Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn only twice in 22 games and this was one of the chief reasons the Dodgers walked off with the pennant.

The Pirates continued to play the patsy role to the Dodgers this season, too. That is, up until Labor Day. Then the Pirates came alive.

They took a doubleheader at Ebbets Field Labor Day at a time when the Dodgers were snapping at the heels of the Giants.

Then last Friday night, the Dodgers, still hopeful of overtaking the Giants, opened at Forbes Field and got whipped again, 9-1. Yesterday's win almost clinched matters.

The only run of the game came in the fourth inning when Preston Ward singled to right and the ball got past Carl Furillo for a two-base error, allowing Ward to go to third. He scored easily on Frank Thomas' fly to deep center.

Call issued for Grid Prospects at Cray Jr.

First meeting for prospective football players at the new Isaac E. Cray Junior High School in Waterford Township has been called by coaches Jack McCaffrey and Jerry Lewis.

All interested boys who will be 7th and 8th graders at Cray are asked to gather at the school Tuesday at 2 p.m.

National League Pennant Race At A Glance (Including Games Sept. 19)

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	44	41	.520	0
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Well, this is one time I've got a sure thing... I bet on every darned horse in the race!

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Notre Dame Faces Stiff Test in Opener

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—It won't take Terry Brennan, the rookie Notre Dame football coach, long to find the potential of his first Irish machine—just one game, in fact.

The 26-year-old Brennan, who looks like Joe College himself, sends his squad against the University of Texas Saturday. Since no one knows just how powerful the Irish are this year, powerful Texas should present a good stiff challenge right off the bat.

The Longhorns are rated one of the top teams in the Southwest

Conference, and they looked very good Saturday in winning their opener from Louisiana State, 26-0.

Brennan has a rather thin squad and has commented that his main problem will be to develop a power back and to get some reserve strength in the line. He isn't a prophet of gloom as was his predecessor, Frank Leahy, so until he shows that he is joking, he must be taken seriously.

Despite the loss of such stalwarts as backs Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden and Tom McHugh and rock-ribbed linemen like Art

Hunter and Don Penza, Notre Dame was rated the top team in the country in the Associated Press' pre-season poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

After last week's preliminary skirmishes, all of which followed form, this Saturday presents the first big afternoon of action in the new season.

Michigan State, co-favorite with Illinois for the Big Ten championship, plays Iowa in the NCAA's national television game of the day. While this one should go to the Spartans, off the advance dope,

Iowa appears capable of making it close.

Oklahoma, perennial challenger for the mythical national title, plays Texas Christian at Norman. The mighty Sooners warmed up to their task by dropping California, 27-13 last Saturday—and doing it by taking advantage of errors, the mark of a champion. That should spell bad news for TCU. The Frogs looked good beating Kansas 27-6 in their opener.

The remaining teams voted by the experts most likely to succeed figure to come through the week-end unscathed. Maryland, another

contender for the national throne, has an open date, after flexing its muscles with a 20-0 triumph over Kentucky.

Illinois has a more difficult assignment in Penn State.

Georgia Tech, 28-0 victor over Tulane, has a date with Florida, while UCLA, which could win the Pacific Coast title again, plays Kansas. The Uclans rode over San Diego Navy 67-0 Saturday. Wisconsin and Mississippi, who round out the pre-season Top 10, go against Marquette and Kentucky, respectively.



CHAMPIONS—Both men above figured in the Land O'Lakes Racing Association's 1954 championship this last weekend. At left is the top driver, Joy Fair, and at right the owner of Fair's "mount," Gene Chidester. Fair won the 75-lap feature at the M-50 track and with his car owner received the trophies they hold.

Athletics Fall Far Short of Necessary Gate

Home Season Ends on Dismal Note as Only 305,362 Saw A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A handful of faithful supporters sat dejectedly here and there in Connie Mack Stadium yesterday to witness what may have been the last American League game in Philadelphia.

The New York Yankees, the only team in the league who have won more pennants (20) than the Athletics (9), beat the home team 4-2.

The announced attendance was 1,715, bringing the unofficial season total to 305,362, far below the 600,000 the Mack family said it would need to break even this year and stay as owners of the franchise.

That was in July, when Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. set up a "Save The A's" committee in an effort to stir up interest in the team, particularly among Philadelphia businessmen. The drive, however, received a cool reception from the businessmen and Philadelphia fans. Attendance at that time was reported as about 200,000 with about half the A's home schedule complete.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate man, is reported to be in the forefront among prospective buyers of the franchise. He wants to move the team to Kansas City.

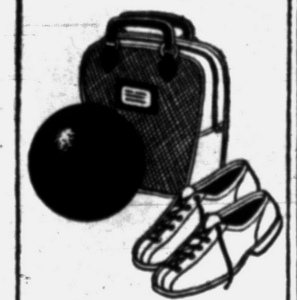
Chuck Kocis Victor

Chuck Kocis shot rounds of 68-74-74 for 216 over the weekend to win the 54-hole club championship event at Red Run Country Club, beating Lloyd Martz by 2 strokes. Martz had 218, while defending champion Dick Whiting carded 220.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
CASE—Be Equipped.
Own Shoes and Ball—A start in the right direction, and one certain to pay off in at least some measure, is to have your own paraphernalia—a ball fitted to your hand, bowling shoes, and a carrier for both items.

Alley establishments furnish some balls, and some also rent



out shoes, but owning your equipment insures a secure grip of the ball because of individual drilling, and firmer footwork through proper shoe fit.

Anyone with bowling experience will advise investing in your own outfitting as soon as possible—the sooner the better. In most cases it means an immediate rise in average. In some instances it has brought a season boost of as high as 25 points.

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Romack's Win Gives Amateur Golf Boost

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Amateur golf, which has been losing ground rapidly to the pros in the past few years, has received two strong infusions of championship blood within three weeks. But the question still is: Will it last?

Yesterday blonde-brunette Bar-

bara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., who likely would be the best new attraction the women pros could offer, was crowned women's amateur champion. Three weeks before, Arnold Palmer, a highly promising young golfer, won the men's amateur title.

Barbara says definitely she won't turn pro. Arnold, necessarily

cagey because of the amateur regulations, doesn't say he will, but doesn't say positively no, either. He's the son of a golf pro and has very few interests outside the game.

The rapidly-growing sport of women's pro golf has taken four of the last eight women's amateur champions. Two of the last three men's amateur winners—prior to Palmer—also have turned pro. It's a simple economic fact that anyone with a limited income has a very difficult time staying on top in amateur golf.

But Miss Romack, a tiny 110-pound girl with a shock of bright blond hair atop a darker base, looks at it this way:

"I want to play golf for enjoyment of the game. I wouldn't turn pro for anything."

Barbara, who'll be 22 in November, set out on the amateur tournament circuit three years ago with the idea of gaining experience.

That experience was reflected in the oddest final ever seen in the Women's National Amateur championship when Miss Romack finally beat long-legged, golf-loving Mary Kathryn (Mickey) Wright, 19, of La Jolla, Calif., 4 and 2, in a 6-hole final that lasted 29 hours and 15 minutes.



STILL FRIENDS—Miss Barbara Romack, of Sacramento, Calif., (left) puts her arm around Miss Mickey Wright, of La Jolla, Calif., on the 16th green after defeating her, 4 and 2, in the final round of the Women's National Amateur golf tournament at Pittsburgh, Sunday. The new champ started Sunday's round 2-up over Mickey.

New York Boxing Cards Get International Flavor

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—The International set takes over the boxing business tonight with a Trinidad-Havana pairing at Brooklyn and a Honolulu-Chicago match at New York.

Hector Constance of Trinidad, the British West Indies, meets Chico Varona, the stylish Cuban, at Eastern Parkway. The bout will be televised (ABC) in some sections of the country.

Frankie Fernandez of Honolulu

makes his third St. Nicholas Arena showing in seven weeks against Luther Rawlings in another TV (Dumont) presentation.

Jimmy Carter has to settle for a Wednesday TV date (CBS) instead of a chance to win back his lightweight title from Paddy DeMarco this week at San Francisco. The ex-champ takes on Freddie (Babe) Herman of Los Angeles, subbing for the ailing DeMarco.

Joey Giardello goes back to work Friday in his home town of Philadelphia against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, a rugged customer from Yonkers, N. Y.

Boston's best new drawing card, young Tony DeMarco, shows against Chris Christensen, the Danish champion, in a welterweight 10-rounder at the Boston Arena Saturday night (ABC-TV).

Rocky to Get Nose Fixed Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is taking it easy here until he undergoes minor surgery the latter part of the week for his ailing nose.

His nose suffered a split during his title bout with Ezzard Charles last Friday night in New York. Charles was knocked out in the eighth round.

Appearing in a television skit last night, the Rock said he plans to go to San Bernardino today or tomorrow to await his date with the doctors.

As for his next opponent, Marciano said it is up to his manager, Al Weill, who is accompanying him on his current trip. Weill indicated it will be six months, maybe more, before the champion defends his title again.

You Be the Quarterback

(ANSWER)
4. Deep pass. Poorest choice. Your inability to handle the opposing line makes this pass less likely to succeed. Receiver has to have time to get downfield.

3. Buck lateral from single wing. Not likely to go but it could, and the clock continues to run.

2. Quick pass. Not a bad call. The easiest pass beyond the line of scrimmage to complete and there should be little chance of interception.

1. Handoff. Best bet. When you are playing against a superior line, the T will gain more yards and lose fewer yards on the ground than will the single wing. If you can't get away for a touchdown, you want to get a first down, thus keeping the ball away from Dartmouth with half the quarter to go.

LAKELAND LADIES

Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
1	Strang	1	Dutch
2	Bellevue	2	Louie
3	Compton	3	Goodard
4	Hammill	4	Dor-I
5	Team No. 10	5	Cleveland
6	Team No. 15	6	Marignols
7	Team No. 20	7	Poppe
8	Team No. 25	8	Muns
9	Team No. 30	9	Deford
10	Team No. 35	10	Deford

Team game—Dor-I, 122; series—Oat Cienerra, 208; Ind. game—E. Baster, 187; series—E. Goodard, 116.

Kalamazoo Has KC Team Title

Glenn Harding Fires 72 to Pace Pontiac Squad to 2nd Place

FLINT (AP)—Kalamazoo won the team title and Walter Biber of Kalamazoo won the individual crown in the Knights of Columbus golf tournament at Brookwood golf course here this weekend.

Kalamazoo's five-man team had a total of 388 strokes. Defending champion Pontiac was 2nd with 399. Behind them came Bay City with 405 and Owosso with 406.

Biber shot a 70 in the rain Saturday. Glenn Harding of Pontiac was 2nd with 72. Bernie Cuk of Kalamazoo was 3rd with 74. John Tewes of Bay City 4th with 75 and Ed Wasik of Pontiac 5th with 76.

Wilfred Hickey, 58, of Detroit, won the Senior (over 50) crown with a 79.

A total of 244 Knights from 32 councils took part.

Cantrell, Gale IV Win Potomac Event

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bill Cantrell, a retiring 46-year-old whose racing exploits have earned him the tag "Wild Bill," scored a record smashing victory in the 23rd Potomac Regatta Sunday.

Wild Bill streaked over the 45-mile distance of the President's Cup event in the average time of 19:27 miles per hour, two-tenths of a mile faster than the standard set last year by Slo-Mo-Shun V.

Cantrell was piloting Gale IV, a boat owned by Joseph Schoenitz, a Detroit contractor. Gale didn't win the final heat of the three 15-mile heat event, but her sizzling time in the first two heats gave her a 900-point edge over the runnerup, Horace Dodge's My Sweetie Dora, driven by Jack Bartlow.

BELLES & BEAUX

Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
1	Carnations	1	Lilies
2	Orchids	2	Asters
3	Pansies	3	Peonies
4	Marigolds	4	Geraniums
5	Hydrangeas	5	Impatiens
6	Violas	6	Primulas
7	Campanulas	7	Delphiniums
8	Salvias	8	Verbena
9	Penstemons	9	Monarda
10	Hebe	10	Yucca

Ind. game—V. Schoenitz, 483; F. Newcomb, 524.

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Truck & Coach Team Winner in Annual Test

Olson, Wideman Fire One-Under-Par 71's in Match Saturday

Al Olson fired a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to lead GMC Truck & Coach Division to victory over Pontiac Motor in the annual 30-man team match and picnic at Davisburg Golf Course.

Rube Wideman also had a 71 for low honors on the Pontiac Motor team. Even-par rounds of 72 were turned in by Lyle Wiscombe and Jim Hanes of Pontiac Motor, while Wayne Beals had a 73.

Jay Sandow won the kickers' handicap. Clyde Wiener had the lowest number of putts (25) and Walt Mahaffey was closest to the pin (23 inches) on the 1st hole.

Nick Cantor of Pontiac Motor scored an eagle 2 on the 520-yard 9th hole to mark the 1st time the feat has been accomplished at Davisburg. He had a 32—one stroke off the course record—for the round.

Joe Gaines and Harold Haskins headed the Pontiac Motor delegation, while Charles Cappell and Mike Andonian were officials for Truck & Coach.

Funston, Sharp Are 'Champs of Champs'

Jim Funston of Plum Hollow won the "Champion of Champions" golf tournament played Sunday at Franklin Hills Country Club. The Plum Hollow club champ shot 73 to beat 14 other champions from Detroit District private clubs to win the 1st annual tourney.

Lakepointe's Gene Woodard and Keith LeClair of Barton Hills tied for 2nd at 77. Women's division was won by Sally Sharp of Pine Lake Country Club with an 89.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats) — Avila, Cleveland, 338; Muro, Chicago, 336; Noren, New York, 331; Feller, Cleveland, 329; Williams, Boston, 324 — 200 at bats.
RUNS — Mantle, New York, 122; Muro, Chicago, 113; Fox, Cleveland, 108; Avila, Cleveland, 107; Carquest, Chicago and Yost, Washington, 101.

HITS BATTED IN — Barry, New York, 124; Doby, Cleveland, 119; Muro, Chicago, 111; Jensen, Boston, 110; Rosen, Cleveland, 107.
HITS — Rosen, Detroit, 197; Fox, Chicago, 180; Avila, Cleveland, 181; Muro, Chicago, 177; Williams, Boston, 177.
DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 33; Muro, Chicago and Rosen, Detroit, 25; Noren, New York, 24; Avila and Smith, Cleveland and Yost, Washington, 24.

TRIPLES — Chicago, 18; Rosen, Washington, 15; Vernon, Washington, 14; Tuttle, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 13.
HOME RUNS — Doby, Cleveland, 30; Williams, Boston and Mantle, New York, 27; Jensen, Boston, Rosen, Cleveland and Severa, Washington, 24.
STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, 21; Muro and Rivera, Chicago and Jacobs, Philadelphia, 17; Fox, Chicago, 16.

PITCHING (14 decisions) — Consuegra, Chicago, 16-3; Feller, Cleveland, 15-3; Rosen, New York, 14-2; Lapi and Reynolds, New York, 13-4; 7-0.
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 180; Wynn, Cleveland, 133; Trucks, Chicago, 128; Pierce, Chicago, 127; Harshman, Chicago, 126.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats) — Snider, Brooklyn, 345; Mays, New York, 341; Mueller, New York, 338; Klusmeyer, Cincinnati, 333; Musial, St. Louis, 322.
RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 118; Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 116; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 109; Guillen, Brooklyn and Klusmeyer, Cincinnati, 104.

HITS BATTED IN — Snider, Brooklyn, 127; Snider, Brooklyn, 123; Musial, St. Louis, 124; Snider, Brooklyn, 122; Emina, Philadelphia, 114.
HITS — Mueller, New York, 200; Snider, Brooklyn, 194; Muro and Musial, St. Louis, 188; Darr, New York, 185.

DOUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn, Hammer, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, 28; Bell, Cincinnati, 27; Regalado and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 26.
TRIPLES — Mays, New York, 11; Hammer, Philadelphia, 11; Snider, Brooklyn, 10; Muro, St. Louis, 9; St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS — Klusmeyer, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, New York, 41; Rodgers, Brooklyn, 39; Snider, Brooklyn, 38; Mays, New York, 34; Mathews, Milwaukee, 34; Foydy, Chicago, 30; Temple, Cincinnati and Moon, St. Louis, 28; Mathews, Milwaukee, 26.

PITCHING (13 decisions) — Antonelli, New York, 21-4; 7-0; Wilhelm, New York, 22-4; 7-0; Musial, Cincinnati, 15-4; 7-0; Loe, Brooklyn, 15-3; 7-0; Maglie, New York, 15-3; 7-0; 15-4; 7-0.
STRIKEOUTS — Maddie, St. Louis, 174; Roberts, Philadelphia, 171; Ebbetts, Brooklyn, 157; Antonelli, New York, 144; Spain, Milwaukee, 127.

SUNDAY'S HOMERS
McDonald, Yankees, Marshall, White Sox; Majors, Indians; Pako, Mathews 2; Braves; Bauer, Cubs.

Titan 11 Bows to Cincy, 21-13

University of Detroit football team, in its 1st showing under coach Wally Fronhart, made a creditable showing despite a 21-13 loss to the University of Cincinnati Saturday night at UD Stadium.

It took a pair of last period touchdowns by the power-laden Bearcats to defeat the stubborn Titans.

Cincinnati, which led the nation in both offense and defense last year, turned a Titan fumble into a TD in the 1st period with Jim Miller scoring from the 2.

UD scored 10 plays later as Bob Burgeimer tallied from the 1, then the Detroiters went ahead in the 3rd period as Lee Riley scored from the 1. Miller scored twice more for the Cincinnati 11 bucks of 4 and 9 yards.

Fred Macioli converted all 3 Bearcat touchdowns, while Joe Belluso made UD's 2nd extra point attempt good after Dick Abel missed the 1st.

Ivory Rangers Win

Ivory Rangers polo team defeated the Harbor Hills club 12-5 yesterday afternoon at Columbus. O. Two goals each by Capt. Jack Ivory and Jack Stefani in the final chukker helped the Rangers pull away from a 5-4 advantage.

Land O'Lakes Hardtop Title Won by Fair

Joy Fair of Pontiac capped a great season of hardtop driving at the Pontiac M-50 Speedway Sunday night by winning the 75-lap Land O'Lakes Racing Association club championship.

Fair, who also annexed the association's point championship for the 2nd straight year, led the 11-car field for 86 laps, lost the lead to Chuck Partello for 4 laps, then got back in front and held a close edge over the Rochester driver the rest of the way.

Rusty Kelly of Pontiac was a distant 3rd, Fair's winning time was a 75-lap record of 24 minutes, 41.50 seconds. Jim Wilson won the 50-lap semi-final in 17 minutes, 25.26 seconds.

Partello took the pursuit and beat winners Ross Heichel, Jack Weston, Bill Walker, Phil Ragatz and Partello.

Trophies went to Fair and his car owner, Gene (Red) Chidester of Drayton Plains, and to Partello, Kelly and Butch Marshall and their car owners, Sam Okimoto, Ben Rohrer and Warren Guilds.

Bill Hasselle was named "rookie of the year" and loyalty awards went to Glen Woodahl, George Rhyndress and Bill Zahn. Over 2,500 fans watched the program.

Bowlers Wanted!

Teams of 840 average or individuals of 160 average or over are wanted for LAND-O-LAKES House League starting Wed., 9 P. M., September 22. Bowlers or teams interested please contact Bill Warden or Jim Paulin at OR 3-7340.

Free Instruction 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Each Afternoon

Land-O-Lakes Bowling Alley

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ARCH-SUPPORT, CUSHION IN-SOLE

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- Cold Rubber Tread for long mileage

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SIZE	REG.	SALE
6.00x16	\$20.10	\$12.60
6.50x16	\$25.95	\$16.75
6.70x15	\$23.20	\$14.25
7.10x15	\$25.75	\$15.95
7.60x15	\$28.40	\$16.75

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Brand New Fully Guaranteed 1st Line Tires

1st Line Firsts

SIZE	REG.	SALE
6.70-15	\$29.20	\$18.95
7.10-15	\$32.40	\$20.95

Plus Tax, Exchange

MUD and SNOW Premium Quality

SIZE	REG.	SALE
6.00x16	\$27.00	\$16.75
6.50x16	\$31.85	\$19.59
6.40x15	\$28.25	\$16.75
6.70x15	\$29.65	\$17.59
7.10x15	\$32.85	\$19.45
7.60x15	\$36.00	\$21.36
8.00x15	\$41.20	\$24.45

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TRUYANIZED TIRES

Shoulder to Shoulder full capped with Premium Quality Cold Rubber on 1st line Rayon Tires.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
6.00-16	\$7.77	
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1,600 Feet of Steel, Concrete R. R. Young Paving Route to Heaven the Hard Way

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Mr. R. R. Young (for Razzmatazz Railroads) Young is as hard to get hold of as an honest million these days, and the reason is obvious: He is very busy paving a route toward Heaven.

This is all most laudable when done by the recommended procedure, involving good deeds. But Mr. Young is contemplating doing it the literally hard way, with \$100,000,000 worth of steel and concrete fashioned into a building with a ferris wheel elevator.

Wish grandpas—the caustic one who quietly distrusts washing machines because they moved to fast—were around to snap, "Now, now, Mr. Young, how far do you think you can go with your shenanigans?" she might reach him at that, if he gets astraddle this 1,600-foot "tallest building in the world" he's considering erecting.

The planning for this monster, which is going on constantly these days behind the closed doors and mouths of New York Central execs, would call for the biggest leap in architectural progress in history. It would make the present peak

is as crazy as owning a reach of farm land worth \$100,000,000 and never putting a plow to it. It is not that I am scared, R. R., of visualizing a building 350 feet taller than the Empire State structure (which was bumped into accidentally by an airplane a decade ago), but do you really have to use up all that air?

Seems vaguely like owning a \$100,000,000 H-bomb and smashing up a few cities just so you'd not waste it.

It is also possible that there will be a sharp rise in casualties if this prospect goes through. All these tourists cracking their fibula unnecessarily because they can't see the top of the darn thing.

This is rank inhospitality. I have met Mr. Young twice, once aboard a C&O train which he had equipped with everything from a sandwich bar to a kiddies' nursery with Mickey Mouse movies, and again in his fabulous West Virginia layout called the Greenbrier.

I thought he was peachy: soft-spoken but dynamic. Here was a

Married 74 Years, Now He Clips Trees

—SNOHOMISH, Wash., U.S.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herger, 81 and 79, observed their 74th wedding anniversary Aug. 21.

Herger, who has been retired from farming and logging for 20 years, concedes "I'm not the man I used to be" when it comes to trimming his fruit trees.

"I hate to see him go up on the ladder," Mrs. Herger volunteered. "Well, you don't do it any more," he quipped, "so I have to."

Herger was born 55 years ago in Switzerland; his wife 92 years ago in Germany. They met in Peru and were married there. They lived near Raymond, Wash., from 1889 to 1919, when they moved here.

Some historians believe that in the year 410, Rome did not have a single permanent inhabitant.

by Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"If that's Muriel again, just tell her Jack's not here and neither am I—she'll just talk to me for hours about how she loves to cook, sew and keep house!"

by Merrill Blosser

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CISCO KID



OUT OUR WAY



by T. V. Hamlin



by Carl Grubert



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Walt Disney



by Edgar Martin



by Jose Luis Salinas



ANGEL



That was fun!

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BOARDING HOUSE

THAT BIG BIRD OWL HAS BEEN HAWK-KAPPAING ABOUT SOME 'SURPRISE' THAT WILL WING UP HIS HAIR—AND THIS OFFICIAL-LOOKING LETTER JUST CAME!

I CAN MAKE HIM A FLOUR-OUT SOME FANCY TYPE, A FLAUNTY SIGNATURE—COULD IT BE A CHECK?

I'LL JUST HAND IT TO HIM WITH A FLOUR-ISH AND BLOK HIS PATH LIKE HORRORUS!

A SOUND TACTICAL PLAN!

OUT OUR WAY

OH, HE HEARD IT'S GOOD LUCK AN' HE WANTS SOME OF HIS AIR IN TH' BALL! BUT IF WE LET IT ALL GET INTO HIM, WE'LL LOSE ALL WE GOT IN IT!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU BIG HUSKS LET HIM PUT HIS LITTLE BIT IN FIRST, AN' NOT PUT SUCH AN'AWFUL PRESSURE ON HIM?

ANGEL

FOUR ACES! THAT'LL NEVER DO!

"That was fun!"

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Sale Motor Scooters 82

CUSHMAN MOTOR SALES
CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER
with side car. 115. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

For Sale Motorcycles 83

FOR PARTS AND SERVICE ON
your Harley Davidson see Harley
Davidson Sales Co. 377 S. Saginaw
Ave. Ph. 4-6512

For Sale Bicycles 84

BOY'S BIKE GOOD CONDITION
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

Boats & Accessories 85

BEST OFFER BOAT 1954
Mercury 1600. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

Transportation Offered 87

COLLEGE STUDENT LEAVING
for Alaska. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

Wanted Used Cars 88

PHONE FE 2-0186
CASH FOR EQUITY
IN YOUR CAR
1949-1954 models.
BRAD MOTOR SALES
2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

THE HIGH DOLLAR

For high grade used cars. We
sell them. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

H. J. VANWELT

TOP CARS. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

CALIFORNIA BUYER

NEEDS TO SHARP CAR.
TOP DOLLAR PAID
ATWELL'S. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

See M&M Motor Sales

For top dollar on late model cars.
2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

For Sale Used Trucks 90

24 FT. SEMI-TRAILER VERY GOOD
condition. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

CY OWENS

1947 FORD 2 door. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

Jerome's BRIGHT SPOT

"22 Years in Pontiac"
OLDS-CADILLAC
60 Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 8-0488
Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

52 International PICKUP \$695 LARRY JEROME

Rochester Ford Dealer
Ph. FE 2-9111
"FOR MORE THAN 22 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

For Sale Used Cars 91

THIS IS IT
THESE CARS MUST GO! THEY
ARE PRICED AT WHOLESALE
OR BELOW. BUT WE ARE
ONLY HUMAN AND CAN MAKE
MISTAKES IF YOU DON'T
AGREE WITH THESE PRICES
—TELL US AND NOT OUR COM-
PETITORS.

151 \$1,895

Cadillac 62 4 dr. with radio,
heater, white walls and Hydramatic.

53 \$1,595

Pontiac Chieftain 8 De-
luxe 4 dr. 14,000 miles,
white walls, and 2 tone
paint.

52 \$1,495

Buick Super Riviera with
radio, heater, Dynaflo
and beautiful 2 tone green
paint.

52 \$1,495

Olds 98 4 dr. with radio,
heater, seat covers, white
walls, and Hydramatic.

54 \$1,495

Ford with only 5,000 miles.
Extras include radio, heat-
er, turn signals, and spot-
light.

52 \$1,495

Olds Super 88 Holiday
with radio, heater, Hydra-
matic and yellow and black
finish.

52 \$1,145

Pontiac 2 dr. Chieftain
Deluxe 8 with radio, heat-
er, Hydramatic, and 2 tone
gray paint.

52 \$1,145

Buick Special 2 dr. with
lustrous 2 tone blue and
white paint, and other
extras.

52 \$1,095

Dodge Coronet with radio,
heater, Gyro-matic trans-
mission, and 2 tone paint.

51 \$1,095

Olds 98 4 dr. with radio,
heater, Hydramatic and
gunmetal gray finish.

51 \$995

Buick Special with radio,
heater, and 2 tone paint.
This one owner has had
the best of care.

48 \$345

Mercury 4 dr. with radio,
heater, and sun visor to
mention just a few of the
extras.

49 \$345

Ford Custom V8 2 dr.
with radio, heater and seat
covers. Needs some work.

46 \$295

Ford 2 dr. with radio,
heater and a "nice light
green finish.

47 \$245

Packard. "Ask the man
who owns one." A nice
clean car with all the
extras.

46 \$95

Plymouth Club Coupe
with radio and heater. Has
only had 2 owners. You
be the third.

52 International PICKUP \$695 LARRY JEROME

Rochester Ford Dealer
Ph. FE 2-9111
"FOR MORE THAN 22 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

For Sale Used Cars 91

LOOK AT THIS!
1948 AUSTIN
Leather upholstery, good tires,
excellent mechanically. No
condition inside and out. A perfect
second car.
NO MONEY DOWN
\$12 PER MONTH
Keller-Koch
Woodward at 174 Mile Rd.
Lincoln 4-8115

51 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR

Radio heater tinted glass. Ex-
ceptional care by original owner.
FE 4-6512

52 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR

Dynaflo, fully equipped, 11,000
mi. (good care), \$1,850. Call
7-0482

BUMP MAN'S SPECIAL

1951 Buick 2 door, Dynaflo, left
side damaged. \$225.

1950 Chevrolet 3 door. Run

good. Needs right fender. \$250.
HOLLANDS AUTO PARTS
346 BALDWIN
FE 4-1421

47 CHEVIE AND 41 FORD. REASONABLE. FE 2-2923.

PEOPLES BARGAINS

1951 Buick special 4 door. 2250
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

53 CADILLAC

Coupe de ville
Radio, heater automatic trans-
mission, whitewall tires, power
steering and power brakes. Less
than 10,000 miles. This is a
HONEY!
\$3,395

Bob Frost, Inc.

850 S. Woodward, Birmingham
Midwest 4-2300

CHRYSLER '51 RADIO & HEAT-

er, Highlander plaid trim, white
wall tires. \$1,549.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1951

4 door. 4 door power steering. Fully
equipped. 1 owner. Very clean.
Top condition. Total mileage 44-
000. \$1,250. FE 2-7815

1949 CHEVIE. ALL METAL. STYL-

ish wagon. Good condition. \$1,395.

47 CHEVIE AND 41 FORD. REASON-

able. FE 2-2923.

1951 CHEVIE TUDOR DELUXE

WITH POWERGLIDE FULLY
EQUIPPED IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION. FE 4-1113 OR FE
4-0734. KING BROS.

CHEVIE '46. CONVERTIBLE. 615

W. Ypsilanti Rd. Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

West Side Used Cars

823 W. 12th St. Ph. 4-2180
We buy, sell and trade
1949 CHEVIE 4 DOOR. POW-
er. 115 S. Saginaw
BLUE & WHITE. PRICE \$1450
PHONE FE 5-1291

GLENN'S

The lot with bargain prices
254 S. Saginaw St.
FE 4-7371

1950 CHEVROLET

RADIO, HEATER, WHITE
WALLS AND ALL ACCESS-
ORIES. IN GOOD RUN-
NING CONDITION. CAN BE
SEEN AT 308 WEST
HURON

CHEVROLET '41 4 DOOR. GOOD

condition. \$1,275.

48 CHEVIE DELUXE SEDAN

ECONOMY CAR. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

52 FORD

COUNTRY SEDAN
Radio, heater Fordomatic, white-
wall tires. A carefully driven,
one-owner
\$1,395

Bob Frost, Inc.

850 S. Woodward, Birmingham
Midwest 4-2300

SPECIALS

1954 Plymouth Savoy. Fordor.
Two tone green. 6,000 miles.
Powerglide transmission. Radio,
heater & undercoated. Delivered
price now \$2,549.32. Our
price \$1,995. New car guarantee.

1953 DeSoto V-8 Fordor. Two

tone gray & maroon. Torque
drive. Radio, heater & power
steering. \$1,795. New car guaran-
tee.

1946 Ford Fordor. \$19.95

1951 Plymouth sedan. \$395
\$45 down, \$7.50 per week.
1946 Chrysler sedan. \$95

BRAID

Motor Sales
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
30 Years Fair Dealing
Call at W. Pike St.
FE 2-0186

SEE PAULSON

For A Good Deal
66 S. Perry St.
FE 4-6882

30 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUS. '47

Ford. Excellent running
condition. Best offer. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

Shine or Shower

Want Ads
Work for You!

For Sale Used Cars 91

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR!
Schutz Motors Inc.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
'53 Dodge
Club coupe. Radio, heater,
white sidewalls, Gyro-
matic transmission, and
custom seat covers.
Beautiful 2 tone — light
green bottom and ivory
top. \$149 down and
\$51.86 per month.

'52 Plymouth

4 dr. Radio, heater, white
sidewalls, and seat cov-
ers. Beautiful forest
green finish. \$145 down
and \$46.25 per month.

'53 Plymouth

2 dr. Radio, heater, white
sidewalls, 2 tone paint—
beige and brown. \$149
down and \$46.66 per
month.

'51 Ford

2 dr. Radio, heater, white
sidewalls, and Fordo-
matic transmission. Dark
green. \$145 down and
\$46.50 per month.

'51 DeSoto

Custom 4 dr. with radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission, and custom
plastic seat covers. This
is truly a one owner au-
tomobile. \$149 down
and \$46.35 per month.

'51 Buick

Special Hardtop. Beautiful
2 tone green and gray.
Radio, heater and Dyna-
flow. \$149 down and
\$59.11 per month.

'53 Plymouth

4 dr. Radio, heater, white
sidewalls, automatic
transmission, and 2 tone
blue and gray. This is a
beautiful show piece with
only 6,000 miles. Spare
tire has never been on
the ground. \$149 down
and \$54 per month.

'51 Ford

Convertible. Radio, heat-
er, white sidewalls, over-
drive, and new top. Dark
green finish. \$145 down
and \$46.50 per month.

DeSoto 1954

4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped
with a new car guaran-
tee. \$345 down. Terms
to suit.

'49 DeSoto

Custom 4 dr. with radio,
heater, and white side-
wall tires. \$49 down and
\$27 per month.

SCHUTZ Motors Inc.

DeSoto-Plymouth
912 S. Woodward
BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-7811

FUNNY BUSINESS



For Sale Used Cars 91

DEBOTO CUB'N' LATE 1951, 4
door, automatic transmission, ex-
cellent condition. FE 4-6512

DODGE 1953 V-8 CORONET 4

door 15,000 miles, one owner.
Clean with large heater. \$1,350.
Take clean car in trade. OA
\$-2715 evenings.

53 DODGE 4 DOOR, 1700

1 Oldsmobile '53 4 door, \$1195.
FE 4-2446 after 5 P.M.

54 DODGE V-8 RADIO, HEAT-

er, auto, transmission. Loaded
with extras. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 2250 W. Ypsilanti Rd.
\$1.50. Exchange and install. 225
W. Ypsilanti Rd. Baldwin.

DEBOTO '51 MUST SELL. LOW

price. low mileage. FE 4-6512

LAST OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

48 Ford 3 door, radio and heater,
beautiful maroon. \$645.
49 Plymouth, 4 door, one owner.
47 Cadillac, a black beauty.
Loaded. \$885.
48 Chevrolet 4 door a real buy.
\$595.
NORTH PONTIAC AUTO SALES
112 W. Montclair. FE 4-1113

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

GOODWILL USED CARS
"NOT A NAME BUT A POLICY"

'49 PONTIAC

Sedan with radio heater and Hy-
dramatic "Solid Value" car with
many good miles left.
\$495

'50 FORD V-8

Custom 4 dr. model with radio
and heater. \$595

'51 HUDSON HORNET

Best's a real buy—has radio,
heater and automatic trans-
mission.
\$795

'51 DE SOTO

Radio, heater, and all the extras.
4 door sedan with radio and
heater. \$895

'51 FORD VICTORIA

Truly a "Goodwill Used Car."
Radio, heater, Fordomatic.
\$900

'52 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan with radio and
heater.
\$950

'50 NASH SEDAN

Ambassador model in top con-
dition. Radio and heater.
\$495

'54 Pontiacs

Demonstrators
and Officials Cars
Low Mileage
Good Selection
Right Prices

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Factory Branch
63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
Phone FE 3-7117

232

The Lot of Competitively
Priced Used Cars

THREE 1-OWNER HONEYS

'48 Packard 3 door
'48 Dodge 4 door
'48 Ford Crestliner 4 dr.

FEATURING:

'53 Dodge 4 dr. V-8
'53 Dodge 4 dr.
'53 Ford Club Coupe
'51 Kaiser 3 dr.
'48 Chevrolet Sedan
'48 Dodge Club Coupe
'48 Ford Business Coupe

PICKUP TRUCKS:

'48 Dodge 1/2 ton
'47 Ford 1/2 ton
'46 Dodge 1/2 ton
'46 Ford 1/2 ton
'47 Ford 1/2 ton
Cab & Chassis

TV Serial Star, John Raby, Started in 1939

Made TV Debut After WWII

Married, Father of Two Portrays Press Agent in Miss Marlowe Show

NEW YORK—John Raby, who has the part of press agent Bill Cooke in the TV serial drama "Miss Marlowe," owns a voice that is already familiar to millions of American women.

He originated the part of Harry Davis in "When a Girl Marries" on radio back in 1939. Before this, the now 35-year-old actor worked in several Broadway plays including "Triumph," "Oh, Evening Star," "London Assurance," "Chalked Out" and the lead in George Abbot's "Brother Rat."

The "When a Girl Marries" assignment was his first in radio, but he has played in many other radio shows, and since the end of World War II has been in TV as an actor and announcer.

Raby saw service in both World War II and the Korean conflict. In the former, he spent four years as a captain with the 88th Central Postal Directory, managing the Army's Canteen-Naples radio station. He went back into uniform for 15 months when the Korean campaign started, as a member of the faculty of the Armed Forces School at Fort Knox, Ky.

In "Concerning Miss Marlowe" Raby will play opposite Louise Allbritton.

Raby was born in New York in 1919. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts he has been acting for almost 20 years. Married and the father of two children—Tony, 5, and John Jr., 10—he lives in Teaneck, N. J.

Hormel Jailed on Dope Charge

Actress Rita Moreno Fights Police as Meat Heir Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES, (U)—An early morning arrest put George A. Hormel II, musician and meat packing fortune heir, in jail for 10 hours in a narcotics case highlighted by an encounter between arresting officers and Hormel's friend, actress Rita Moreno.

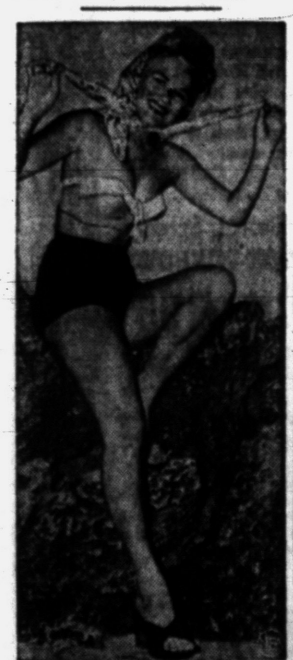
Hormel, 26, divorced from French actress Leslie Caron, is free today on \$1,500 bond on a habeas corpus writ returnable Thursday in Superior Court.

At a press conference arranged by her studio last night, Miss Moreno, 22, who wasn't arrested, said "when the officers said they were O'Grady and O'Connor, I thought it was a gag. But I didn't kick him. I just pushed him in the stomach and slapped his right hand."

She told newsmen, "If I had known they were policemen I wouldn't have fought them."

Hormel was arrested in front of his Laurel Canyon home by the officers who said they found 13 marijuana cigarettes above the sun visor of his automobile. He had just come from a night club where he plays the piano with a trio. O'Grady said a parking lot near the night club had been under investigation for several weeks as "a hot bed of marijuana peddling."

Hormel, booked on suspicion of narcotics law violation, said, "I don't know how the cigarettes got in my car. I certainly did not put them there."



NO FROST HERE—While most of nation prepares for bad weather, smiling Cathy Blakely relaxes in the sun at Miami Beach, Fla. Ocean breezes floss her golden locks while Cathy tugs at her scarf.

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBE-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV

6:00—(7) Detroit Deadline. News. (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Gene Autry. Theft, attempted homicide, hidden treasure result in "Civil War in Deadwood."

6:15—(7) News. ace. (9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.

6:30—(7) With the Sound of Trumpets. Drama celebrating Jewish New Year. (9) Weather. (4) Tony Martin Show. Tony sings "September in the Rain." (2) News. Doug Edwards.

6:45—(9) Frank Connors. Music. (1) News. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Perry sings "The Girl That I Marry."

7:00—(7) Enterprise USA. Documentary films. (9) Adventure. Film to be announced. (4) It's a Great Life. Michael O'Shea, William Bishop as ex-GI's trying to adjust to civilian life. (2) Burns and Allen. Grace claims that an elephant is responsible for slightly dented fender.

7:30—(7) Voice Program. Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, sings "Speak to Me of Love," "I Love You." (9) Motion Picture Academy. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in "Body and Soul," film feature. (4) Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (2) Talent Scouts. Arthur Godfrey host.

8:00—(7) Wrestling. (4) Medie. "Laughter is a Boy," case of boy born with cleft palate. (2) Public Defender. Bart Matthews gets appeal from jockey accused of injuring another jockey during race in "Long Shot."

8:30—(4) Robert Montgomery Presents. "Diary," small town girl leaves unhappy home to go to big city. (2) Masquerade Party. Peter Donald hosts panel.

9:00—(7) Boxing. Welterweight

boxing bout; Hector Constance vs. Chico Varona. (9) Boxing. Lupton Rawlings vs. Frankie Fernandez. (2) Studio One. "Twelve Angry Men," drama of jury room stars Robert Cummings, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold.

9:30—(4) Col. March. "Case of the Kidnaped Poodle," newspaper boy's dog substituted for pedigreed poodle to cover diamond theft.

9:45—(9) Squared Circle. Fight commentary.

10:00—(7) Amos 'n' Andy. Amos and Andy in "Superfine Brush," comedy film. (9) Feature. Film to be announced. (4) Showcase of Stars. Drama to be announced. (News).

10:15—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

10:30—(7) — Playhouse. "Mother's Mutiny," film drama. (4) Stage 4. Preston Foster in "Hunted," film drama. (2) Theater. "The Kiss," film drama.

11:00—(7) Soup's on. Soup Sales with Earl "Fatha" Hines, Terry Gibbs, Chuck Miller. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) Telemusic. 11:15—(4) Moods in the Night. (2) Old American Barn Dance. Music country style.

11:30—(7) Armchair Theater. Leslie Howard in "Pimpernel Smith," film feature. (9) Featurette.

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

8:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (2) Morning in Detroit.

9:00—(4) Romper Room. (2) News. Wixie (2) Garry Moore.

9:30—(2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:00—(4) Home. (7) Creative Cooking.

10:30—(2) Strike It Rich. 11:00—(4) Betty White. (7) Playhouse. (2) Valiant Lady. 11:15—(2) Love of Life. 11:30—(4) Travel Unlimited. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (2) Bob Murphy.

12:15—(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.

12:30—(7) News. Weather. (2) Welcome Traveler. (4) Ladies First.

12:45—(7) Stars on Seven.

1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis. 1:30—(2) Houseparty. (4) Good Cooking.

2:00—(2) Big Payoff. (7) My Life. (4) Greatest Gift.

2:15—(4) Golden Windows.

2:30—(7) Theater. (4) One Man's Family. (2) Featurette.

2:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

3:00—(4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

3:15—(4) Bob Smith. (2) Secret Storm.

3:30—(4) Betty White. (7) Airbase. (2) Ladies Day.

3:45—(7) Cowboy Colt. 4:00—(4) Pinky Lee.

4:30—(4) Howdy Doody. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Barnaby Bear. 5:00—(4) Happy Hollow. (7) Auntie Dee. (2) Portia Faces Life.

5:15—(2) Seeking Heart.

5:30—(2) Sports. (4) Adventure Patrol. (7) Rocky Jones.

5:45—(2) Featurette.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBE (1080) WWJ (1090) CKLW (1090) WCAR (1130) WXYZ (1170) WJBE (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBE News WWJ News WXYZ Walcott-McKenzie CKLW News Sports WJBE Don McLeod WCAR News Music

6:15—WJBE News WWJ Budd Quartet WXYZ Lee Smith CKLW Radio One WCAR Talk Sports

6:30—WJBE News WWJ R. Mulholland WXYZ Bill Stern WCAR Dinner Music CKLW Music

6:45—WJBE L. Thomas WWJ Nelson's Business WXYZ Music

7:00—WJBE Guest Stars WWJ 3 Star Extra WXYZ Red Station CKLW Police Lewis Jr. WJBE Baseball

7:15—WJBE Our Nuna WWJ Say It With Music CKLW The Falcon

7:30—WJBE Chatterbox WWJ Morgan Beatty WXYZ Lone Ranger CKLW O'Grady Heater

7:45—WJBE R. R. Morrow WWJ One Man's Family WXYZ The Music

8:00—WJBE Corlies Archer WWJ Bowl Concert WXYZ Your Land: Mine CKLW The Falcon

8:15—WJBE Show World WXYZ Talent Scouts CKLW Under Arrest

8:30—WJBE Show Shoppers WWJ Quizmaster WXYZ Telephone Hour CKLW Voice Program

8:45—WJBE Amos 'n' Andy WWJ American Band WXYZ Benny Kay CKLW Repertory Roundup WJBE Scores, Patrick

9:00—WJBE Tennessee State WWJ Fibber McGee WXYZ News, Top CKLW R. Flannery WJBE Houseparty

9:15—WJBE Heart of News WWJ Freddy Martin

10:30—WJBE Stars in Night

WWJ Two on Balcony WXYZ Top of Town CKLW Gittardo

10:45—CKLW Sanctuary WXYZ Top of Town WCAR News Music

11:00—WJBE News WWJ Charles Lewis WXYZ Sports, Top CKLW Radio One WCAR Talk Sports

11:15—WJBE Reynolds WWJ Mayer, Music WXYZ Top of Town CKLW Macchatta Music WCAR Music

11:30—WJBE Midnight Music WWJ Poler McKeller

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJBE, Agric. Voice WWJ Fred Wolf WXYZ Fred Wolf CKLW News, David WJBE Coffee WCAR Coffee

6:15—WJBE News, Wolfe WWJ Our Nuna CKLW Our Nuna

6:30—WJBE Jim Vinal WWJ Red Wolf WXYZ News, David WJBE Coffee WCAR Coffee

6:45—WJBE Music Hall WWJ Dick O'Grady WXYZ Dick O'Grady

7:00—WJBE, Listen, Live WWJ Austin Grant CKLW Austin Grant WJBE Gentile, Blage

7:15—WJBE News WWJ Jack White WWJ Bob Maxwell WXYZ Dick O'Grady CKLW News, Toby WJBE News, Clem WCAR News, Clem

7:30—WJBE Bud Guest WWJ Fred Wolf WXYZ Fred Wolf

7:45—WJBE Music Hall WWJ Dick O'Grady WXYZ Dick O'Grady

8:00—WJBE, Radio Revival WWJ Mike Parade WXYZ Breakfast Club WJBE News, Murphy WCAR News, Rhythm

8:15—WJBE Kitchen Club WWJ News, Don McLeod

9:30—WJBE Mrs. Page

CKLW Good Neighbor WJBE Bob Murphy WCAR Temple Academy

9:45—WJBE, Arthur Godfrey WWJ Bob Smith Show WXYZ My True Story CKLW News, Murphy WCAR News, Temple

10:00—WJBE, Whispers WWJ Here's the Answer CKLW Harry Moore WCAR News, Temple

10:15—WJBE, Break the Bank WWJ Girl Marries WXYZ Girl Marries

10:30—WJBE, Strike It Rich WWJ Modern Romance CKLW Florida U.S.A. WJBE D. McLeod WCAR News, Song

10:45—WJBE, Ever Since We WWJ Make Up Mind WXYZ Phrase That Pays CKLW News, Murphy WCAR News, Song

11:00—WJBE, Rosemary WWJ Second Chance WXYZ 3 C's by Day WJBE News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

11:15—WJBE, Wendy Warren WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

11:30—WJBE, Aunt Jenny WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

11:45—WJBE, Helen Trent WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

12:00—WJBE, Jack White WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

12:15—WJBE, Jack White WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

12:30—WJBE, Jack White WWJ News, McLeod WXYZ News, McLeod CKLW News, McLeod WCAR News, McLeod

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LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE—Tell Mrs. G. S. Macklin of Hutchinson, Kan. and her 17-year-old son Dallas the odds against being struck by lightning are 365,000 to one and they'll answer "See you!" For lightning struck twice in the Macklin family. Mrs. Macklin was knocked out and thrown across her kitchen while talking on the phone nine years ago. Recently Dallas was working in a farm garage when it began to rain. He started out to close his car's window but never made it. Lightning struck a nearby tree and kayomed him. He's shown with his mother in the hospital recovering from the shock.

Christa Lehmann on Trial for Killings in Germany

MAINZ, Germany (U)—Christa Lehmann, 31, the widow from Worms who popularized an insecticide for suicides, went on trial for murder today before a German court here.

Christa has confessed to killing three people with the insecticide E805. Wide publication of her story was followed by a suicide wave.

Christa was arrested last February as she dropped flowers into the grave of Ann Hamann, her closest friend and last victim. Five days later she told police Ann by mistake ate candy Christa had doctored for Ann's aged mother, who had told her daughter Christa was a bad influence.

Later Christa confessed to having mixed a fatal milk-and-insecticide cocktail for her husband, Karl-Franz Lehmann, in 1952. It had been thought he had died of stomach trouble but Christa told police she killed him because he drank too much.

She confessed also that she had given her father-in-law, Valentin Lehmann, E805 in his morning yogurt a year later because the old man had criticized her morals. He died shortly afterwards.

Court officials said a mental examination showed Mrs. Lehmann capable of telling right from wrong.

If convicted, Mrs. Lehmann faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Capital punishment was abolished in West Germany under the new Bonn constitution of 1949.

The President's Far Western speaking tour begins Wednesday when he will fly from Denver to Missoula, Mont., for an informal address at the airport and a look at the latest techniques in fighting forest fires. Eisenhower will fly from there to Walla Walla, Wash., where he will spend the night. Thursday morning he will speak at ceremonies dedicating McNary Dam on the Washington-Oregon border, then travel on to Los Angeles for a major political address that evening in Hollywood Bowl.

Friday morning in Los Angeles he will address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Then he will fly back to Denver to resume the work and play Colorado vacation he started Aug. 21. Present indications are the President will go back to Washington some time during the second week of October.

\$40,000 Fire Destroys Home and Chinchillas

FLINT (UP)—Phillip Savage estimated his loss at \$40,000 today after fire destroyed his home near Lake Penton and some chinchillas he was raising in his garage.

Savage said the animals were worth \$20,000. Fenton and Linden Fire Departments answered the alarm Sunday but the house and garage burned to the ground before they arrived.

Jersey Town Conducts Mass GG Inoculations

PITMAN, N.J. (U)—Churches, police and civic organizations pitched in yesterday to help health authorities inoculate 1,632 children and expectant mothers in this southern New Jersey community with gamma globulin.

The mass inoculation was ordered Saturday night after four cases of polio were reported within a week. Seven doctors and five dentists, assisted by 25 registered nurses, completed the job in a little more than seven hours.

Negro Fund Tops Goal

DETROIT (U)—The United Negro College Fund Campaign has gone over the top in Michigan. Walker L. Cister, drive chairman, said a total of \$101,250 was collected—as against a \$90,000 goal. The money goes to Negro schools.

Sexton Slayer Flees Mental Institution

FULTON, Mo. (U)—A 23-year-old mental patient who killed the sexton of his father's church with a hammer seven years ago has escaped from the State Hospital's building for criminal insane.

The fugitive is Stuart Allen. Another inmate, Lawrence Lamey, 25, fled with him.

Allen, the adopted son of an Episcopal minister, said he got the desire to kill while playing the church organ. The body of his victim, John F. Frank, 58, also was mutilated with an electric drill. The slaying occurred in fashionable Christ Episcopal Church in St. Joseph, Mo.

Polish Catholics Convene

PITTSBURGH (U)—The Most Rev. Stephen Wozniak of Saginaw, Mich., is one of the leading prelates here at the 46th quadrennial convention of the Polish Roman Catholic Union. The convention is attended by 1,000 delegates from 23 states. Bishop Wozniak spoke at yesterday's banquet.

Ionia Inmate Shot in Escape Attempt

BRIGHTON (UP)—An Ionia Reformatory inmate who escaped while being rushed to a hospital for an appendicitis operation was in critical condition today with a bullet wound he suffered during a high-speed police chase.

The inmate, Donald Nash, 27, and a trusty nurse, Albert Miller, 25, overpowered guard Arthur Haynor Saturday night while Haynor was driving a reformatory station wagon.

The station wagon, used as an ambulance, was spotted when it stopped for a Brighton traffic light.

Nash, who was taken to Mellus Hospital here, was serving a three to 15-year unnamed robbery sentence imposed at Detroit March 30, 1950. Miller was sentenced from Genesee County June 16, 1952, to 10 to 15 years for manslaughter.

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\$100 TRADE-IN ON ANY 1954 G-E or DUMONT CONSOLE TV

Must be name brand 1954 or better. FREE HOME TRIAL. Terms Available. HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO. Open 'til 9—Sat. 'til 6:00 825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

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• RECONDITIONED HEAD • NEW WALNUT CABINET

\$39.50

WHILE THEY LAST AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE

• Five-Speed Control • Five-Year Guarantee

If You Can't Come In—Call for a

FREE Home Demonstration FE 2-2871

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Attention! We...

Re-Cane Antique Chairs Special Rates to Antique Dealers and Upholstery

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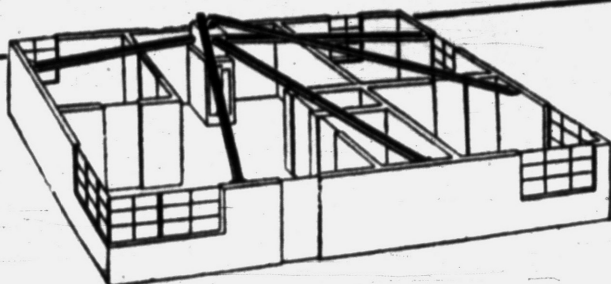
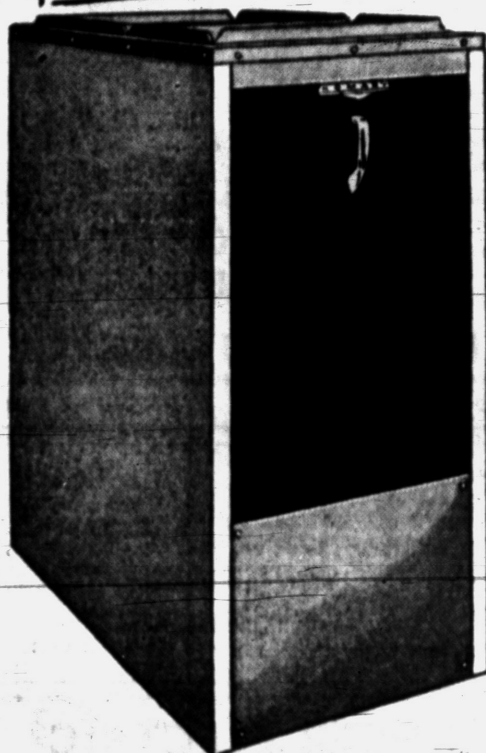
68th anniversary SALE

traditionally our lowest prices

**FINAL WEEK OF
THIS GREAT SALE!
COME IN NOW—SAVE**

SENSATIONAL HEATING OFFER!

THIS HOMART GAS-FORCED AIR FURNACE COMPLETE WITH ALL NECESSARY MATERIALS FOR INSTALLATION IN AVERAGE 5-ROOM HOME.



NO MONEY DOWN ON FHA TERMS \$15 MONTH

✓ INCLUDES 6 WARM-AIR AND 4 COLD-AIR RUNS
✓ INCLUDES ALL MATERIALS NECESSARY

Here's a complete heating system . . . including all materials, fittings and complete for easy installation—at a low Anniversary price! Have Sears experts show you this easy operating, highly efficient heating plant . . . how it would fit into your home! Call today—have it in for cold weather! Installation arranged and financed, if you wish!

Plumbing and Heating—Perry St. Basement

Save Now on Homart Filters:

16x20x2-in. . . .89	16x20x1-in. . . .69
16x25x2-in. . . .99	16x25x1-in. . . .69
20x20x2-in. . . 1.29	20x20x1-in. . . .69
20x25x2-in. . . 1.29	20x25x1-in. . . .89



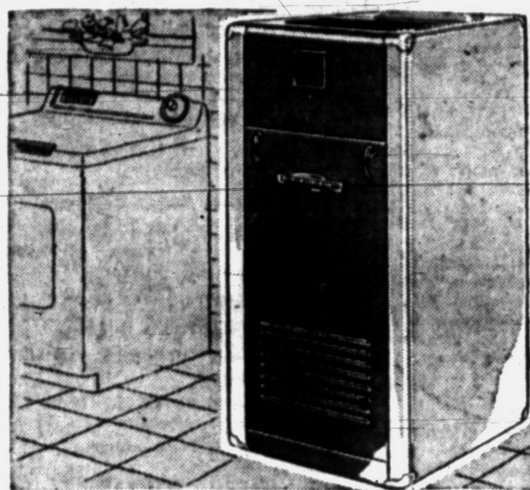
Homart Humidifiers
Reg. 13.95
12.95

Keeps indoor air moist in winter. Fits square or round furnace!



Soot Pellets
98¢

Homart. Removes soot from all type furnaces. Non-inflammable, non-explosive. 1-lb.

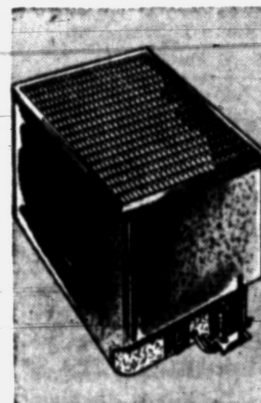


For Steam or Hot Water Heat! 5-Section

Oil-Fired Boilers

NO MONEY DOWN ON FHA. 359.95 \$12.50 Mo.

Designed for utility room installation, requires no wider space than a household chair. Insulation reduces heat loss. Long flue travel increases efficiency. For steam or hot water systems! Controls not included!



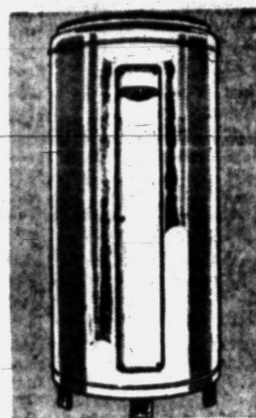
Automatic Oil Floor Furnace

Regularly 146.95

129.95. No Money Down on FHA **\$5 Mo.**

Homart oil floor furnace with constant running blower unit. Steel combustion drum, steel floor grille, constant level oil valve. Floor level burner flame control. Burns No. 1 fuel oil. 50,000 BTU capacity!

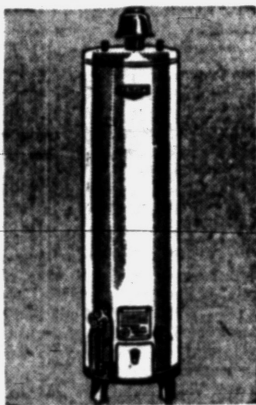
ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!



Glass-Lined Water Heater

30-Gallon Tank. Electric
Reg. 114.95 **104.95**

NO MONEY DOWN ON FHA! Lowest priced glass lined electric water heater on the market! Tank is formed of glass fused to heavy steel; can't rust or corrode. Backed by Sears 10-year guarantee. Immersion-type heating element, automatic thermostats.



Automatic Gas Water Heaters

30 Gallon Glass Lined Tank

Sale Priced **\$84**

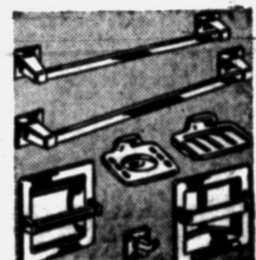
PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN! Tank formed of glass fused to heavy steel—will never rust or corrode. Backed by Sears 10-year guarantee! Thick layer of insulation surrounds tank, retains heat. Automatic thermostat, finger-tip control. Automatic safety pilot.



Medicine Cabinet

Homart Quality—Sale Priced!

White. Only **6.75**



Bath Accessories

Sparkling Chrome Plated

7-Pc. Set **17.50**

Gives a luxurious, modern appearance. No exposed screws. Easy to install and keep clean. Save now!



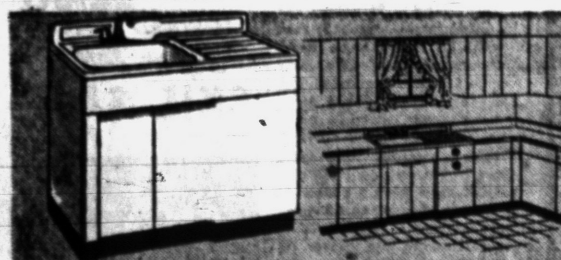
Now Beauty, Convenience and Savings With Homart

All Steel Sinks

Reg. 119.95. Now Only **\$5 MONTHLY**
109.88! No Money Down!

Brighten up your kitchen and lighten your work with this beautiful ALL-STEEL cabinet outfit! Complete with "Crystal Flow" aerator, rinsing spray and basket sink strainer. 54x24x36-in. size. Heavy gauge pressed steel! Save now!

BUY NOW! \$7 SAVINGS!



Homart Sink Outfit
Reg. 69.95, Only **\$5 Down**

All-steel cabinet has recessed compartments for knee room and recessed base for toe room. 42-inch steel sink is covered with acid-resisting titanium white vitreous enamel. Choose yours at \$7 savings!

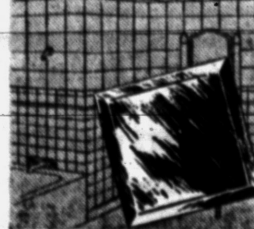


Tile Laying Kit

Everything for Expert Job

Now Only **98¢**

Makes the job easier and better looking. Kit has everything needed to lay rubber or vinyl-asbestos floor tile.



Plastic Wall Tile

For Upper Wall and Ceiling

4 1/2 x 4 1/2-in. **44¢ Sq. Ft.**

Run the beauty of your bathroom, kitchen or laundry room clear to the top! Easy to apply. Many marbled colors. Other Plastic Tile, Sq. Ft. from29¢



Folding Door Sale!

Space-Savers With Many Uses

Reg. 30.75 **28.50**

AS DOWN

Homart folding doors are a new way of saving space. Steel frame has vinyl covering. 2 1/2 or 3 ft. size. Other Folding Doors, from 16.95



3-in-1 Shingles

Long-Lasting Home Protection

23 1/2 Sq. Ft. **2.49**

Have a handsome roof plus long-lasting weather protection! Choice of many colors. Fire resistant. Save!

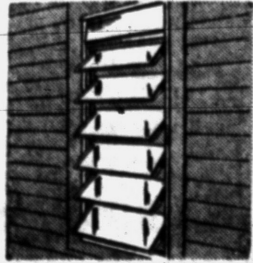


Thrifty Insulation

Foil Roll Covers 250 Sq. Ft.

Now Only **5.79**

Reflective insulation is inexpensive, effective. Fine for garages, attics, sheds. Save! Rockwool Pellets, 20 sq. ft. 1.45



Jalousie Windows

Keep Rain Out. Let Breeze In

As Low As **17.75**

Enjoy draft free ventilation, let in maximum sunshine. All aluminum frames won't rust or warp. Easily installed.



10% SAVINGS!

Homart Aluminum Combination Doors

Regular 49.95 **44.95**

\$5 Down

✓ With Easy-to-Change Panels
✓ Complete With All Hardware

Lasting beauty, service and economy of Aluminum doors! Ventilates and keeps out insects in summer; protects entrance door in winter. Priced to include closer and hardware! Save at Sears!

Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

HOMART STORM WINDOWS



Clear Ponderosa Pine 2-LIGHT STORM SASH

Regular 4.95! **4.49**
28x55-in.

Enjoy a draftless home . . . save as much as 25% on fuel costs! 2-light windows are expertly made from Ponderosa Pine and completely glazed. Treated to resist decay, warping and swelling. Choose yours this week only—at Sears!

Pine Storm and Screen COMBINATION WINDOWS

28x55 Inches **9.95**

Doubles as a storm window in winter, screen in summer! Oil treated genuine Ponderosa Pine frame has 2 glass panels, plus bronze wire screen. They're easy to change from the inside of your home. Available in other popular sizes!

Aluminum Storm, Screen COMBINATION WINDOWS

Regular 15.95! **14.95**
28x55-in.

Here's the finest in window beauty and protection. Lightweight aluminum never needs painting . . . can't rust or warp. Two storm and screen panels are easy to change from inside your home in "knock-down" style . . . easily assembled with a few screws. Get yours now—during Sears Anniversary Sale—Save!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171