

Disastrous Hollywood Fire Ruins 28 Homes

Scores a Bull's-Eye



Herter Takes Off for Geneva Talks in a New Jet

Pledges to Attempt Reasonable Agreement With Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter took off today for the Big Four talks at Geneva with a pledge to strive for "a reasonable agreement with the Soviet Union on the problems of Germany and Berlin."

But, Herter said, he has "no great expectations for success" and that bargaining with the Russians requires "infinite patience and long labor."

Herter spoke at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington, just before boarding a new jet plane, a giant military version of the Boeing 707 airliner.

It was one of three bought for President Eisenhower and other top officials. Herter's flight is the first official use of the new craft.

Aides said the U.S. foreign affairs chief is not ruling out the possibility of at least a temporary agreement on the cold war crisis issue at the second round of the foreign ministers' conference. Such an agreement could pave the way for a summit meeting later in the year.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Geneva for the crucial second half of the east-west foreign ministers' conference today and said he hoped it would warm up the international climate and lead to a summit conference.

Gromyko's note of hope sharply contrasted with a bristling demand by East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, who arrived a few hours before him, that a "demilitarized free city of Berlin" be established.

Despite Bolz' sharp words, Gromyko was reported prepared to present to the west a proposal that would ensure a long postponement of the Berlin crisis (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



HER HOME IS GONE—Her search was in vain. Dazed Miss Veronica Simons walks down a road in Hollywood's Laurel Canyon area Friday looking for her house. She didn't find it. A brush fire which roared through tinder-dry trees had destroyed her home and 27 others. Temperatures above 100 degrees added to firefighters' miseries.

But Huge Blaze Fails to Cause Serious Injuries

'Worst in History' of Los Angeles Scorches Heavily-Populated Area

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A wild brush fire raced through picturesque, heavily populated Laurel Canyon in the Hollywood hills yesterday and destroyed 28 homes.

Hundreds of firemen and volunteers from throughout Southern California halted the blaze after toiling for four hours in 100-degree-plus temperatures.

"It was a major disaster," said the Los Angeles Fire Department, "and the worst in the city's history."

No major injuries were reported.

Several firemen suffered burns. Unaccounted minor burns and hurts were cared for at home or left untreated.

The Fire Department estimated 750 acres of brush and scrub trees burned during the peak hours of the fire. The fire was only two miles from central Hollywood.

An official count made late last night after the fire was reported contained said that at least 28 homes were destroyed. There could be more.

The houses of several celebrities were spared, however. Preliminary reports showed the residences of actor Charles Coburn and TV stars Steven McQueen, Gardner McKay, John Smith, Bob Sweeney, Minerva Urecal and Luciana Paluzzi, 21-year-old Italian actress, were saved.

ALL-NIGHT WATCH

Fire crews kept an all-night watch on the several hot spots that continued to burn around the edges of the blackened area. Officials hoped to extinguish the blaze completely some time today.

Several destroyed homes were hillside mansions dating back to the last century.

Burned-out families found refuge in a school rescue center. Hotels in Santa Monica and Hollywood also offered to take in the homeless.

A dense cloud of gray smoke rose 4,000 feet in the air over Los Angeles, causing the sun to appear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Picnic in Mind? Weatherman Will Cooperate

Tomorrow will be fine for picnics.

It will be fair and sunny in the Pontiac area, says the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Monday will be fair and a little cooler.

Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of showers is tonight's forecast. The low will dip to near 56 degrees.

Today's winds southwest to west at 10-15 miles will change to light west to northwest tonight. Tomorrow's high will be 75 to 80; the low Sunday night, 52 to 57.

Sixty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 80 at 1 p.m.

Music Soothes Pigeon

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Pearl Lee was playing the piano for a few friends when a pigeon flew in, landed on the piano, laid an egg and went to sleep. "She didn't budge all night," Mrs. Lee said yesterday, "but was gone when we came down this morning. I had left the window open."

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Champion Archer Wins Miss Michigan Contest

MUSKEGON (AP)—Far curvier than her arrows, archery champion Ann Marston of Wyandotte wore a new crown today as Miss Michigan.

Succeeding Detroit's Patience Pierce, she lists sports as her hobbies, claims no steady boy friend, makes "good coffee" but doesn't do much cooking and has her sights set on a movie career.

The shapely (35-23-35), 5 foot-7 inch 118-pound blonde competed as Miss Detroit in the 10th annual contest last night which drew 24 candidates to Muskegon.

Her court includes red-haired runnerup Mary Ann Edit, 18, of Saint Clair Shores, with Annika Marie Haight, 18, as Miss Ionia, in third place.

Head-On Crash Kills Area Man

Car Swerves Across Telegraph; Set Autopsy for Driver-Victim

A 73-year-old West Bloomfield Township man, Gustave A. Schetting, of 1664 Old Town Rd., died last night as the result of a head-on collision at Telegraph and Square Lake roads, in Bloomfield Township.

An autopsy was scheduled for today to determine whether Schetting suffered a heart attack at the wheel.

His wife, Lydia, 69, was reported in fair condition with head injuries at St. Joseph Hospital. Schetting was dead on arrival at the hospital shortly after the collision, which occurred at 6 p.m.

The other driver, Joseph R. Gorman, 38, of Dearborn, was treated at the hospital and released.

Township police said Schetting's car suddenly swerved from the outside southbound lane across the inside southbound lane and center line, striking the northbound Gorman car.

Schetting was a retired cabinet maker.

Advertise Useless Things

LONDON (UPI)—The Times of London today carried the following personal advertisement without explanation: "However useless I may be, my gratitude will last forever.—Steven."

It's Honey of a Mystery

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI)—Authorities at Parchman State Penitentiary had plenty of suspects to consider in a mystery reported in the latest issue of the prison paper, "The Inside World." The paper said 75 gallons of honey have been stolen from one of the prison's camps.

Trying to Save Boy's Hands

Firecracker He Found in Yard of Bloomfield Neighbor Explodes

Doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today were working over a 6-year-old West Bloomfield Township boy in an effort to save his hands, badly burned when a firecracker he was holding exploded.

Both hands of Charles Rudell Jr., of 4154 Blackburn St., were badly mutilated. He also suffered cuts about his face, doctors said.

The boy had found a firecracker in a neighbor's yard early today, according to Sheriff's Deputy Medward Tessier.

He lit it and it exploded in his hands, Tessier said.

The boy's mother described the firecracker as a "dud" and had given it to the neighbor asking him to dispose of it several days ago.

Assails Stand on 'Right to Know'

Editor Rips GOP State Senators

GREENVILLE (UPI)—The editor of the Greenville Daily News has sharply criticized Republican members of the state Senate for opposing a "right to know" bill now up for consideration.

"Michigan newspaper editors are learning that the Democrats are more interested in freedom of information than most Republicans," he wrote.

The bill, approved earlier by the House of Representatives, is expected to come up for a vote in the Senate next week.

But before the bill is voted on, the Senate will consider a Republican-sponsored amendment which would allow school boards to take action at closed-door "executive sessions."

Stafford, former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, wrote: "The original key wording of the bill is this: 'All meetings of school boards shall be public meetings and no person shall be excluded therefrom. The board may hold executive sessions, but no final action shall be taken at any executive session.'"

"But having school business done in public doesn't seem to meet with the approval of Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), veteran Republican, officeholder and a power in the Senate," Stafford said. "He seems to be the leader in an effort to have closed meetings legalized."

"Sen. Clyde Geerlings (R-Holland), another Republican, claims that this should be a local matter and decided at a local level. This argument appears to have no logic since the Legislature is the only body which controls school board operations. The local community cannot take legal action to open its meetings."

The Daily News editor said Sen. John Stahl (R-Belding) and Sen. Lynn Francis (R-Midland) are the only two Republican senators opposed to Hutchinson's amendment that would legalize decisions at secret meetings.

Stafford said he believes "all tax-supported institutions should be open to audit by the public."

"You can't do auditing when the decisions are made in secret," he wrote.

"In recent years, the Democrats have led the way in Michigan in favoring open meetings of governmental bodies. The same is true in Washington where Rep. Moss, California, and Sen. Hennings, Missouri, have carried the torch for freeing information from bureaucrats."

"In my opinion the politicians who oppose the public's right to know are making a serious mistake," he concluded.

Report Detroit Doctor Disappeared on Trip

DETROIT (UPI)—A prominent Detroit doctor was reported missing today.

Dr. Edward J. Tallant, 46, head physician at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, disappeared last Wednesday, on a trip to attend a medical meeting in Flint.

He was driving a 1958 (Oldsmobile) automobile.

It could not be determined immediately whether Dr. Tallant had attended the meeting of disappeared before reaching there.

According to his office, Dr. Tallant was to have gone to the Flint meeting with another Detroit physician, but the latter was away on vacation, so Dr. Tallant left for Flint alone.

The doctor is married and has three children, Edward Jr., 21, Susan, 12, and Marie, 8.

He lives with his wife, Norma, and children, at 19324 Westmoreland, on the Detroit west side.

Rescued Birds Refuse to Leave

2 Sparrows at Home With Twins

By MAX E. SIMON

As far as two young English sparrows are concerned, Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" oration is strictly for the birds.

Instead of winging their way through the skies, the two birds have chosen to live with 11-year-old Pontiac twins.

The baby sparrows were found by Jim Jarrard four weeks ago in a nest near the twins' home at 605 Third St.

The nest had fallen from a tree during a heavy night rainstorm. The youngster came across the birds the next morning.

The frightened sparrows were shivering and peeping. Obviously they were hungry, the boy decided.

He scanned the heavens but saw no other birds.

So he picked up the nest and took it into the garage of a friend.

FIX UP NEST

The boys added some sticks to the nest which had been damaged falling to earth. They covered the nest with handkerchiefs and rags.

That was so they'd think their mother was still there," explained James' twin brother, Jack.

A few days later the mother of the twins' friend decided she didn't want to mother sparrows so the twins moved the birds into the basement of their home.

The sparrows apparently took a liking to Jack and Jim. They've had the chance but they won't leave.

The sparrows first started to fly this week and the tweezers aren't necessary any longer. Self-service is now the rule.

Monday the twins found the sparrows perched on the window sill in the kitchen. They'd flown there from the basement.

The boys were sure it was just a matter of time until the sparrows would end their stay.

"You know how it is," Jack said. "If they're kept in captivity, they'll die."

The youth explained that he had learned this from his book about birds.

Later in the week the birds were put outside.

That should have ended the story. But it didn't.

The birds played about for a time in the back-yard garden and, then, returned to the house.

Leaving the Jarrard twins hasn't seemed to enter their minds.

When they're outside, the birds immediately fly to the flowers and there they stay until they decide to go indoors. In the home, their favorite perch is the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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The two birds have been thriving on canary conditioning food which the boys fed them with tweezers. "Everyone in the family likes them except Harvey," said Jack. "He's afraid."

Harvey is the family's pet canary.

FREEDOM? FOR THE BIRDS! — Two young English sparrows ignore the chance to wing their way through the skies. They prefer to live with Jim (left) and Jack Jarrard, 11-year-old twins, who found the two motherless birds shivering in their nest during a heavy rain. They have thrived on canary food and apparently have settled down for a long stay. They've been with the twins for four weeks.

Jealous Tot, 2, Kills Her Sister

Demonstrates on Doll How She Used Stick on Baby Girl

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Susan Idel, 2, was very jealous of her baby sister, Marjorie, 1.

Several months ago she knocked Marjorie out of her high chair, and the baby got two black eyes.

Yesterday, police said, she killed the girl by dumping her out of a playpen and hitting her with a stick. She died of a fractured skull.

G. Clinton Zeller, chief Burlington County detective told this story today:

"Susan was very jealous of her sister. The mother had put the two children in the playpen. The ground outside was just like cement.

"From all indications she held up the baby and pushed her out. She dropped 30 inches and fractured her skull.

"The mother was only gone 25 minutes. When she came back, the 2-year-old had crawled away. She grabbed the baby, put a towel on her head, realized she was in bad shape, and ran outside to hail the first car."

The baby was dead on arrival at the hospital. Zeller and a trooper questioned the 2-year-old, although he said they didn't necessarily believe everything she said in view of her age.

"We asked what happened. She said, 'I hit her.'"

"What with?"

"A stick."

There was a broomhandle nearby, with a split end.

"Is this the stick?"

"Yes." And she whacked a doll to show how she had hit her sister.

Zeller said the mother, Mary Jones Idel, 19, told him of the jealousy between the two children.

"This is the only answer we can find for it," he said.

To Rap Lake Diversion

LANSING (AP)—A Michigan delegation led by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams will appear before the Senate Committee on Public Works in Washington Monday to testify against a bill proposing diversion of Lake Michigan water to the Chicago Sanitary District.

Adams said the bill "attempts to rob the lake states of their great water resources."

East Dampened as Southwest Gets Scorching

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened the eastern half of the nation Saturday but the southwest continued to bake in hot, dry weather.

Cooler air gushed over the Great Lakes region from Canada on the heels of squall-like weather that raced through the area Friday night.

Winds near 70 miles an hour accompanied thunderstorms in the Chicago area. Damage was confined to felled trees and power lines, however, and rainfall generally was less than a half inch.

In contrast, the mercury failed to drop below 80 in parts of the Southwest early Saturday and readings in the 100s prevailed in some desert regions.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms over the East extended from the Plains states across the upper Mississippi Valley and eastward into New York State.

The remnants of tropical storm Cindy continued to thrust rain and gusty winds at southern New England early Saturday but the storm was expected to push eastward and give way to fair skies by midday.

Warm, humid air was forecast for the south Atlantic states.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler today and tonight. Chance of showers this afternoon or evening. Tomorrow mostly fair and pleasant. High today 82. Low tonight 66. High tomorrow 79. Winds southwest to west 10-15 miles, becoming light west to northwest tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: West to northeast.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:09 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 5:06 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 11:17 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 12:01 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	62	11 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	62	12 m.	77
8 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	67		
10 a.m.	72		

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 86

Lowest temperature 62

Mean temperature 74.5

Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 80

Lowest temperature 62

Mean temperature 71

Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

101 in 1926	45 in 1945
Albany 80-88	Memphis 80-85
Baltimore 76-86	Miami Beach 87-91
Bismark 77-85	Minneapolis 85-94
Buffalo 81-91	Minneapolis 87-94
Charleston 91-96	New Orleans 83-93
Chicago 82-90	New York 86-98
Cincinnati 87-93	Omaha 88-97
Cleveland 82-93	Pellott 76-86
Dallas 82-94	Phoenix 100-108
Detroit 80-92	Pittsburgh 81-98
Duluth 79-87	St. Louis 86-97
Port Worth 77-86	St. Francisco 92-99
El Paso 85-96	St. Joe, Mo. 86-97
Houston 80-94	Tray, Cal. 77-88
Jacksonville 89-93	Washington 87-98
Kansas City 88-97	Seattle 84-91
Lansing 80-92	Tampa 80-93
Marquette 76-83	



SGT. EDWARD A. LENON

State Trooper Gets Promotion

Will Be Transferred From Pontiac Post to Jonesville

Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing has announced the promotion and transfer of Corp. Edward A. Lenon of the Pontiac Post.

Lenon, 34, who joined the State Police in March, 1947, has been promoted to sergeant and transferred to command of the Jonesville Post, effective July 19.

He came to Pontiac in March, 1957 from the Mount Pleasant Post. A native of Gulliver, in Schoolcraft County, Lenon and his wife, Mary, live at 1295 Featherstone St. They have a son, 6, and a daughter, 4.

Lenon holds three meritorious service awards and one honorable mention for outstanding performance of duty.

He will be replaced by Corp. Maitland C. Landon, who is being transferred here from the Sandusky Post.

The transfer of several troopers, effective Aug. 1, was also announced.

Trooper Stanley Sitkowski, of 3555 Oakshire St., will go to the Niles Post and Peter R. Basolo, of 2287 Briggs Rd., Drayton Plains, will be transferred to the Wakefield Post.

Coming to Pontiac from Wakefield is Trooper John T. Gehring.

Herter Says Will Try for Berlin Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

If the west will agree to a summit conference.

Authoritative sources in London yesterday disclosed the west will offer Russia a summit conference late this summer or early in the fall in exchange for a tacit pledge that the Berlin crisis be "put on ice" for up to two years.

Only the negotiations which begin Monday will tell whether there can be a meeting of the minds.

Herter, who talked with President Eisenhower and other top officials Friday, planned to make his first stop in Ottawa today.

In the Canadian capital he will confer with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Foreign Secretary Howard Green.

He will leave Ottawa at 6 p.m. for Geneva via a fueling stop at Harmon, Newfoundland, and is expected to arrive at the Swiss city at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Michigan May Sell Buildings

Officials Surprised at New Attempt to Ease Fiscal Crisis

LANSING (AP)—State officials may express surprise at reports Michigan might sell some of its state office buildings as a way of easing the state's financial crisis.

State Controller James W. Miller said he was approached several weeks ago by a man who suggested that the buildings be sold and then leased back from the new owners.

Miller said he could not recall the man's name but said the caller mentioned that John W. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, headed a firm which dealt in such real estate transactions.

Miller said no firm offer was made and that the caller seemed to be feeling the state out on whether it would go for the idea.

The state controller added: "I told the man it was an interesting suggestion but that the state can not dispose of any real estate property except by legislative action and I suggested he might mention it to a legislator."

"I told him I would mention it to the governor and the State administrative Board but said we were aware already that we could have solved the financial problem by selling a park or building and then leasing it back. I mentioned the Mason office building as an example of one that we are renting since it is owned by the State Building Corp."

"That was the extent of our conversation."

Driver Lauds Area Officers After Ticket

An elderly motorist who received a ticket for speeding in White Lake Township didn't forget to say thanks.

Madrice L. Wise, of 218 Dinona St., Commerce Township, was fined \$15 for driving 45 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone on July 1.

In a letter addressed to White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz, dated July 3, Wise commended the two officers, Patrolmen Joseph Montreuil and Walter Weinman, for their attitude and understanding.

The letter read:

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to congratulate White Lake Township for their choice of patrolmen.

I personally think that some of the larger cities' forces would benefit by adopting their attitude and understanding. I have never before been treated with the courtesy that these two showed me, and I would appreciate it if you would again thank them for me.

Very truly yours,

Maurice L. Wise

Supervisor Cheyz personally commended Montreuil and Weinman yesterday for their tact and courtesy in performing their duty.

Another State College?

LANSING (AP)—A Saginaw Republican has proposed creation of a committee to study possible development of the Tri-County Community College into a four-year college.

Sen. Clarence F. Graebner's resolution notes there is an apparent need for a full college in the Midland, Saginaw and Bay City area.



TREASURE TROVE?—Workmen dismantling the 30-room former lumber era mansion of Wellington R. Burt, richest man in Saginaw history, have orders to report any unusual "find" immediately. Some people believe the eccentric multi-millionaire may have secreted money or valuables somewhere between the walls of his cavernous east side showplace.

Both Wife, Boat Possible Now

Self-Construction and Low Maintenance Put Many More on Water

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not too many years ago, it used to be said that "you could not have a wife and a boat; either of the two but not both."

Reason? Expensive upkeep.

Then, there was the theory that if you had to ask the price of purchasing a boat and how much it would cost to maintain, you had no business buying one.

Reason? You evidently were so close to the financial saturation point it was no time to think about this so-called luxury of boating.

PRICES VARY

Today, however, in this do-it-yourself era, things have changed. By building his own boat, a man need not crawl out onto a financial limb.

Depending on your wants, prices vary. For an eight-foot pram, a frame kit costs about \$25; a complete but unassembled kit about \$55; an assembled but unpainted kit about \$100.

This last job would set you back about \$135 if you were to shop around on the outside for it.

For those whose aspirations run higher, the frame kit of a 14-foot utility runabout would cost approximately \$200; complete but unassembled kit, \$300; assembled, \$375.

This job, custom finished and of the same construction, would cost you roughly \$350.

Assuming you've gained the experience in building the pram and runabout, it's time to sell your finished product (after using it for a couple of seasons of course) and enter the cruiser class.

21-FOOT CRUISER

A 21-foot cruiser hull, either inboard or outboard powered, costs about \$200.

The complete but unassembled kit runs about \$1,100, and the assembled kit, \$1,600. A finished boat of this type would cost more than \$2,000.

A recent survey showed there are more than 300,000 boat owners in the United States. The most popular boats were in the 17-19-foot class, powered by outboard motor.

Next were inboard powered 15-16 footers, followed by inboard 26-30 footers and 31 to 40-foot cruisers and auxiliary sailers.

Each group favors its particular class depending on the use of the boat. Water-skiers lean toward the high-powered outboard motor; day and night sailors go for the larger type boat, and if you just want to fish or lie around and take it easy on the deck, any size craft will do the trick.

Boating today does not necessarily have to be an expensive sport.

NO STORAGE COSTS

Many boatmen report they have no expense for storage; they put the boat aboard a trailer, haul it to some free shore site and then back home.

Some boat yards permit owners to work on their boats, charging the boater a nominal fee for the use of electricity to run power tools.

New Area Kiwanis Club Will Be Born Thursday

A new Kiwanis Club will be born in the Pontiac area Thursday evening at Devon Gables.

The North, West and Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis clubs are chartering a new group, the Drayton-Waterford Kiwanis Club.

More than 300 Kiwanians are expected to attend the "Charter Night" ceremonies which will begin at 7 p.m. They will be from all sections of Michigan.

Featured speaker will be Sidney F. Main, Michigan District Kiwanis governor. Also on hand for the ceremonies will be R. F. Thaler, past governor; Walter J. L. Ray, past international president; Frank Staiger, Michigan District secretary; George E. Bowler, chairman of the new club-building committee of the Michigan District; and Lauren White, lieutenant governor of Division 5.

Music for the festivities will be provided by the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club orchestra.

The club will have 30 members when it receives its charter.

Officers will be Loren D. Aris, president; Elmer O. Johnson, vice president; Kenneth Wilson, vice president; Gerald Deeweese, treasurer; and Cletis Mick, secretary.

On the Board of Directors will be James Smart, Harold Sayles, Basil Thompson; Al Peters, James Walls, Cecil Schiemiell and Don Hughes.

The new Kiwanians will meet at noon Thursdays at the Drayton Inn, 4195 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township.

2 Birds at Home With Twins, 11

(Continued From Page One)

kitchen window sill where they have a birds-eye view of the yard.

Both sparrows once were given water by eye droppers but now all Jack and Jim do is turn the hose on the garden. The birds drink the water as it flows down a small embankment.

Problems develop when the youths want to take the sparrows inside because, obviously, the birds can only be caught when they're good and ready.

The boys, however, know what it takes to get the sparrows good and ready. A wave of the tweezers brings the sparrows in to their hands.

Since the sparrows aren't in any hurry to leave, they've been given names — Chip and Dale.

"We named them after two pet squirrels we once owned," Jack said.

That doesn't bother the birds. For they know from whence their canary food comes.

Still Have Mile to Go Steel Talks Inch Along

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel labor negotiators faced an uphill fight today to win a settlement formula in time to avoid starting mill shutdowns this weekend.

With an industrywide strike threatened at midnight Tuesday, progress so far could be measured in inches—with about a mile left to go.

Much haggling over side issues during the past few days has created a situation where an industry money offer could assemble the pieces of a new contract jigsaw puzzle quickly into place.

So far, it was reliably reported from both sides that the top dozen steel firms have stood firm on their refusal to raise wages or benefits resulting in any cost increases.

Instead, the industry bargaining team headed by R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president, has been insisting on contract changes that would give steel firms more leeway in making work assignments and otherwise slashing operating costs.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, has pledged "no backward step" from present contract terms.

But the industry has indicated it may come up with a money offer if the union gives ground on allowing more management prerogatives.

The Day in Birmingham Addition to Hickory Grove OK'd by Bloomfield Board

BIRMINGHAM — A three-room addition to Hickory Grove School has been authorized by the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education, according to Supt. Eugene L. Johnson.

Most of the money for construction was made available through sale of the old Hickory Grove School, with a smaller amount from the school district's building and site fund.

The addition will make Hickory Grove a 13-room or two-unit school, and is expected to handle student enrollment in the area for some time, Johnson said.

The addition is expected to be completed within a year.

Mrs. Zilpha C. Boyer Service for Mrs. Zilpha Campbell Boyer, 79, 851 Fox Run Rd., Birmingham, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Outer drive at Hubbell avenue.

Her body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until noon Monday. Burial is to be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Boyer died Thursday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the New Century Club and the Ingleside Club. She was a former teacher of languages at the Birmingham, Adrian and Rochester high schools.

Surviving are a daughter, three sons and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Clinton L. Scherer Service for Mrs. Clinton L. (Nina) Scherer, 72, of 1645 Haynes St., will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Scherer died Thursday after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Beecher, Birmingham; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Paul R. McKenney of Birmingham.

Clyde F. MacKenzie Service for Clyde K. MacKenzie, 49, of 2909 Summerville Lane, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

His body is at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. MacKenzie died Friday at Harper Hospital, Detroit, after a five-month illness.

He was project manager for Albert Kahn Associates, architects and engineers of Detroit. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

Mr. MacKenzie is survived by his wife, Dora C., a son, Clyde K. Jr., and a daughter, Martha, both at home. His mother, Mrs. Clyde S. MacKenzie of Birmingham, two sisters and one brother.

Water Stunt Almost Fatal to Area Girl

A 16-year-old Commerce Township girl "held her breath" under water last night and nearly drowned in Lake Orion, according to Lake Orion Police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Sally Wilson, of 3340 Royal St., was rushed to the Lake Orion Police Station where she was treated by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. E. Arthur Calkins, of Lake Orion.

Her companions said she had been trying to show them how long she could hold her breath under water. The girl passed out and was in a mild state of shock.

Find 8-Month-Old Boy Dead in Plastic Bag

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—An 8-month-old boy smothered last night in a cleaner's plastic bag that had been placed over the corner of his bed.

The victim, Doug Hileman, was found dead at the home of Mrs. Sara Hileman, his grandmother, who was keeping him while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hileman, were on a vacation at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Police said it was the first death caused by a plastic bag in this area.

Highway Bonds OK'd

LANSING (AP)—The Municipal Finance Commission has formally approved a 50 million dollar bond issue to help finance the first phase of the State Highway Department's program for 858 miles of road construction.

Castro Decries Death

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government today decried the death penalty for the same type of counter-revolutionary activity that brought it to power.

The decree was issued as the result of antigovernment plotting and bombings in the past month.

Watertford Sends 13 Jaycees to Planning Session

Thirteen members of the Watertford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce left last night for Crystal for their annual planning session.

The year's projects, budget and portfolio assignments will be assigned.

Appointment of chairmen of the fall projects, such as the Kiddies' Halloween party, cosponsored with the Township Recreation Board, will also be made at this session.

The meeting will give the Board a chance to plan for the coming year, and to prepare for any other projects that might be introduced during the year, according to Jaycee President Frank Richardson.



FLAME LAUREL CANYON BLAZE — Mrs. Jane Pilson takes an unidentified neighbor's youngster by the hand as they flee from a severe brush fire in Laurel Canyon near Los Angeles, Calif., which has destroyed more than 20 homes, some owned by Hollywood celebrities.

Hawaiian Muu-Muu Won't Do

Pierre Balmain, the noted Paris couturier, took one look at the Hawaiian muu-muu and declared: "Mais, non."

Balmain said the loose-fitting, nightgown-like dress might be "fun" but it couldn't be worn on the Riviera or anywhere else in the world.

And, he said, no one but a young and shapely woman has any business wearing one.

CHRISTIAN ORIGIN

The muu-muu is a shapeless, drapery gown, usually floor-length, that originated in the 1820s when missionary wives put Mother Hubbards over the Polynesians to cover their nakedness. The Polynesians since then have prettified the gowns by putting flower prints on them.

Balmain, whose fashion house in Paris employs 800 and caters to society women, stopped off in Honolulu on his round-the-world vacation trip.

He remarked that he didn't pay much attention to what women in the islands are wearing.

As for muu-muus, Balmain commented:

"Loose dresses make a woman with a poor figure look as if she has a complex about her body."

He said his fashion house ignored the sack dress.

"They were unfeminine," he commented. "I design to enhance femininity, not to destroy it."

"The woman is more important than the dress. A dress is just part of her look. Accessories are just as important."

Balmain took a dim view of men's fashions.

He said he liked Hawaii because "it's one of the few places in the world where a man can wear colors without appearing ridiculous."

He called men's styles dreary and dull.

"But," he added, "elegance in a man is designed to be noticed."

Consider Ages in Food Budget

When planning food budgets, consider the ages of the family members, says Lois S. Cline, home advisor of the University of California in Los Angeles County.

"Food costs generally increase with age up to 20 years, then decrease," Mrs. Cline said.

"After age 12, men need more food than women, and therefore cost more to feed. It costs about a third more to feed a 16-year-old boy than a girl the same age."

Next to a teenager boy, a man 35 to 54 years is the most expensive to feed, Mrs. Cline added.

A new technique in wearing scarves is shown here to brighten your wardrobe. The scarf, designed in patterns called "Tasma," resembles a finger painting. The large silk square is knotted in the center and then draped in a high cowl and tied at the back of the neck.

May Be Boring

Care for Teeth to Keep 'Em

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The newer theory is that we can not improve our teeth through nutrition. The only time diet plays a part is during the development of the fetus. Once the teeth are formed before the birth of the child

nothing it eats later on can improve them. That is one reason why the diet of the pregnant woman is so important to her child. After we once have our teeth we must resort to preventative measures. Of course this means brushing them carefully after each meal

and after eating at any time when ever this is feasible.

This is much more important than many folks realize. When food substances remain in contact with the surfaces of the teeth, the acid reaction breeds bacteria which lead to decay. This can happen in a very short period of time. Sugars and other carbohydrates are particularly destructive in this way. The teeth always should be brushed as soon after eating sweets as possible.

When we consider the fact that more than two-thirds of all Americans are in need of bridges or dentures by the age of 35, and that 97 million of the population have decayed teeth, we are impressed with the importance of tooth care.

Just giving your teeth a lick and a promise is not enough. In order to be effective you must take time and give real thought to the way you brush your teeth. I myself do not think there is anything more boring and I know we all have a tendency to do a poor job.

However, investment in correct care will pay off in appearance and in keeping our teeth. Neglected teeth not only cause pain but are a great expense.

HOW TO BRUSH

When brushing your teeth hold your jaws slightly apart. Use a downward motion when brushing the upper teeth and an upward motion when brushing the lower teeth. The inside as well as the outside surfaces should be brushed, also the chewing surfaces.

One expert I interviewed recommends the methods just mentioned but likes to have his patients vibrate the brush as it moves slowly up or down the surfaces. For this he likes a soft brush. This pushes the bristles into the crevices.

Our teeth have a great effect on our health. Diseased teeth can lead to serious trouble since these release poisons in our bodies. Also those who have missing teeth and do not have them replaced cannot chew properly. Therefore they avoid many foods which they need for good nutrition. This is often a problem of the older persons who cannot afford to or will not have essential dental work done.

If the teeth are brushed regularly and carefully and we visit our dentist twice a year, we probably will avoid trouble later on.



Just giving your teeth a lick and a promise is not enough. In her column today, Josephine Lowman tells you how the dentists would like to have you brush your teeth.

Speak Up Men, Tell Her You Want Her

By RUTH MILLETT

"My wife is always saying, 'I hardly ever see you.' Yet when I'm home and working in the yard or somewhere, she shuts herself up in the house and never comes near me. How can you explain that?" asks a husband.

That's easy. When a woman

says, "I hardly ever see you," what she usually means is, "You don't pay enough attention to me."

For a woman who feels neglected, a husband busily at work in the yard or garage might as well not be at home. She hesitates to tag along after him for fear he wants to be alone. So she resorts to nagging him about how little time they have together.

If you really want to solve the problem, you can do it with just a little blarney.

Before you retire to the workshop, ask your wife to come out and keep you company while you work. Tell her you enjoy having her around.

When you go into the yard to work, tell her you want her advice on some project you are about to start. Or pull up a lawn chair for her and tell her to come out and watch the sunset.

In short, instead of expecting your wife to follow you around—make a little effort to show her that you like having her near you.

That little bit of reassurance will give her a lift. And who knows, it might just happen that you'll wind up having a little help on your do-it-yourself jobs. If not, you might, at least, find that you have an admiring audience.

This, of course, all presumes that you aren't trying to get away when you retire to the yard or workshop.



594 by Laura Wheeler

Crochet this bowl for fruit or flowers. It has the effect of having a matching doily.

Basket and doily crocheted in one piece or doily alone. Pattern 594: directions for heavy jiffy cotton or three strands of string. Use starch to stiffen.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Keep Nylon White

Nylon lingerie can be kept from being dingy or yellowing. From the first laundering use a nylon bleach along with a detergent each time you hand launder your dainty garments. Also, remember not to soak nylon too long.



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Spadea's American Designer Pattern



1383

Toni Owen

There's a definite flair to the double flare Toni Owen uses for the sleeves of this meticulously cut separate blouse that has a side zipper to assure fit. Cut like circles and lined for body, the sleeves are the season's news. With it, a soft skirt of unpressed pleats banded and buttoned at the waist.

The possibilities are endless, and for winter you might make the blouse in velvet and team it with a satin skirt. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist
8	32	24	34	16 1/2
10	34	26	36	16 1/2
12	36	28	38	16 1/2
14	38	30	40	16 1/2
16	40	32	42	16 1/2

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for two piece dress. To order Pattern No. 1383, state size, send \$1.00.

For Toni Owen label, send 25c. For new 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Ben Barrack.)

Takes Only Speck of Brain

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Writer SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A scientist working with chickens has come up with the finding that only a pinhead sized piece of the forward part of the brain is necessary for learning social behavior.

Although there is some resemblance between these brain parts in humans and animals, the discovery does not mean that acceptable human behavior can come from a minimum of gray matter, he said.

What it does indicate, he added, is that only a speck of material from the highest brain center can work with the more primitive part of that organ to produce social responses in animals. These responses are nesting, following a mother, and chirping for help when lost or frightened.

Chickens in which the entire forward part of the brain was removed lost all desire to cuddle, chirp or follow a mother-like object, said Dr. Nicholas E. Collas, a zoologist from the University of California at Los Angeles. He addressed the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science Wednesday.

Chicks only 30 minutes out of the shell were used. Those with part of the higher brain section remaining responded quickly after the operation to mother objects. After three days they became somewhat less socially gifted.

In another report, Dr. Benjamin

F. Stimmel and Vessa Notchev, biochemists of the Res-Steady Research Foundation, San Diego, said they had been able to make rabbits produce a female sex hormone heretofore supposed to be exclusively a human product.

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PRO-TEX-SIL is an easy to use, colorless liquid that is applied to polished silver to retard silver tarnish. It is NOT a lacquer but a scientific treatment developed by silver people for the specific purpose of stopping silver tarnish. A PRO-TEX-SIL treated piece of silver will remain free of tarnish for at least three times as long as an untreated piece.

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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

'The Drunkard' Will Fold Up After 26 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twenty-six years of hisses, jeers and boos will come to an end soon. "The Drunkard" is tapering off.

The old-fashioned melodrama will close in three months, ending the longest run in theater history. Mildred Ise, one of the founders and producers of the show, broke the news to the audience Thursday night.

The melodrama has become a fixture in Los Angeles — after 26 years most residents thought it would outlast the City Hall. Thousands of the show's three million customers had returned time and again, over the years.

Mrs. Ise and her husband, Jim, are closing the show to retire and devote time to other interests.

There was a touch of drama earlier when Mrs. Ise told the 50 actors, actresses, and production workers.

"Members of the cast went when we told them we were going to close," she said. "I guess I wept, too."

Community Theaters

Civic-Farmington
Sat. "Tom Thumb," Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young.

Hills-Rochester
Sat. "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Keely Smith, "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price.
Sun. Sat. "The Shaggy Dog," by Walt Disney, Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen.

Keego
Sat. "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, "Black Orchid," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren.
Sun. Sat. "The Shaggy Dog," by Walt Disney, Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen.

Milford
Sat. "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, color.
Sun. Sat. "The Shaggy Dog," by Walt Disney, Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, "Sabu and the Magic Ring," color.

Oxford
Sat. Sun. "Shaggy Dog," Walt Disney.
Tues. Thurs. "Enchanted Island," Jane Powell, Dana Andrews.



Almost Fifty Persons Move With Steve Allen

NEW YORK — Steve Allen has given up an apartment on Park Avenue for a house in the San Fernando Valley, and we're sorry to see him go—which is more than we can say about some people who've gone to Hollywood.

With Steve, it isn't a matter of going to Hollywood for money. He already has the money.

Steve wants to be with his three sons, Stephen, Brian and David, in their teenage years. They are attending Los Angeles schools. On many a Sunday night, after his TV show in New York, Steve would whip out to Idlewild or La Guardia and get a plane so he could fly to L.A. to see them for a day or two — but that wasn't enough.

So Steve chose to move to California—and not just himself, either.

Steve's whole company of around 40 to 50 people, and their families, are moving with him.

Even Lennie Stern, his head writer and comedy director, and the five other writers who manufacture Steve's funnies, are moving to Hollywood, lock, stock and gag files.

"I'll be coming back four or five times a year, at least, to do some shows here," Steve said the night before he departed for California. Steve and his wife, Jayne Meadows, have a house near Encino—with Gale Storm and Shirley MacLaine as neighbors.

Steve's losing the regular services of comedian Tom Poston, Maestro Skitch Henderson and announcer Gene Rayburn — the only members of his company who decided to stay in New York — but now he will probably be able to use his mother, Belle Montrose, once of vaudeville, as an occasional guest performer.

Tom Poston will be persuaded to make occasional 10-day trips to California to do two of Steve's shows which, starting in the fall, will be on Monday night instead of Sunday.

"But I'm not a California guy, I'm a New York guy," Tom has said.

Steve, however, is a California guy. He was a well-known Los Angeles disc jockey before he came to New York to go seriously into television.

It was three years ago—June 24, 1956—that Steve did his first Sunday night show for NBC... he was only 34 when he was projected into that "Battle of Sunday Night" against Ed Sullivan... a battle which became less of a duel with "Maverick" coming in and frequently licking both of them.

He was possibly a little uncertain then but he isn't now. He's made Louis Nye and Don Knotts household names—they'll be with him out there, too, along with Dayton Allen and Gabe Dell—and he may have even added something to the fame of his wife Jayne who will be house-mother to Steve's three sons by his first marriage, as well as to her own son, William Christopher.

EARL'S PEARLS: Smile: As meaningless as a bighearted guy in a nudist camp offering you the shirt off his back... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

Yellowstone, oldest and largest national park in the U.S., was established in 1872 on a plateau of the Rocky Mountains.

A roadside sign at South Waterford, Maine, points directions to such nearby communities as Norway, Paris, Denmark, Naples, Sweden, Poland, Mexico, Peru and China. All are within a 100-mile radius.

U.S. Receptions Rile Russians

Moscow Radio Raps Attitudes on Kozlov, New York Exhibition

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio has complained about some of the reception given the Soviet exhibition in New York and First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov.

A Soviet commentator said he could not understand why New York City authorities apparently are powerless to stop groups of rowdies from picketing the exhibition and from passing out anti-Soviet literature.

"They are vulgarly rude to the Soviet guides, and they write coarse, critical and abusive remarks in the visitors' book which are then picked up by certain newspapers seeking sensationalism," the broadcast charged.

The radio also accused the New York World-Telegram & Sun of writing "rudely and disrespectfully" about Kozlov, now touring the United States. Such articles, it said, could hardly benefit U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We can assure the U.S. people that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will not be subject to that kind of thing during his visit to the U.S.S.R. We will treat him as a most honored guest."

In regard to the reception of the exhibition, Moscow radio said all the activities could "be ignored as one ignores some insects at a picnic were it not for the strange position taken by U.S. authorities with regard to their actions."

When Soviet officials appealed to New York authorities to enforce order, the broadcast claimed "for some reason or other they appeared powerless to do so."

"All they did was make hypocritical reference to the freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," the commentator said.

Anyone with common sense, he continued, understands freedom as "freedom from the excesses of antipublic elements and not freedom for these elements."

The commentator asserted that this was the way it was understood by "the overwhelming majority" of the Americans who visit the exhibition.

Tomorrow Is Birthday of Our Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow is an anniversary that U.S. taxpayers will not celebrate.

Fifty years ago—on July 12, 1909 — Congress passed along to the states a proposed constitutional amendment empowering the federal government to levy income taxes.

The amendment—the 16th—was declared ratified Feb. 25, 1913. It was approved by legislatures of 42 of the 48 states, approval by three fourths of the states being necessary.

The United States had had an income tax during the Civil War period. It was abandoned in 1872, and a subsequent effort to tax incomes was ruled unconstitutional in 1895.

Copyright Suit Threatens Judy Garland's Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A suit filed Thursday seeks to stop the use of four songs in the Judy Garland show now playing at the San Francisco opera house.

Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II, Chappell & Co., and the New World Music Corp. of New York charge copyright infringement in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

Defendants are Sidney Luft, Judy's husband, and Henry Zelzer of Chicago, the show's producers. Luft declared that he had paid for performance rights of the songs.

Of every 100 farmers in the United States, 51 own their farms, 39 are tenants, and 10 are either part-owners or are paid farm managers.

MAKE OVER PARTS

Airplanes often take off from a few minutes to altitudes where airports where surface temperatures may be near the zero mark.

OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING
HELD OVER!
A story of a priest whose parish was all Broadway... of a girl... whose dancing feet never had a better reason to dance... of a know-it-all guy who found out he had a lot to learn...
BING CROSBY DEBBIE REYNOLDS ROBERT WAGNER
"SAY ONE FOR ME"
STARTS WED!
PAUL NEWMAN, BARBARA RUSH in "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"

STRAND
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Exclusive First-Run Showing
The Year's Sparkiest Movie... Stacked With Joy
It's got more laughs, more heart, more down-to-earth feeling than you and the family have seen in many years!
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biting, fighting, falling for
JEFF CHANDLER
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You've Never Seen Anything Like It Before!
They taught the West a lesson in Indian-fighting... thundering their war-cry across the sky!
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ALSO FIRST RUN FEATURE
A YANK DEEP IN LOVE... DEEPER IN TROUBLE AMID the OFF-LIMITS HOT-SPOTS of TOKYO!
THEY MET AMID THE STRANGE, EXCITING GLAMOUR AND GLARE OF
TOKYO AFTER DARK
A "Sayonara" style affair—the Orient's neon-and-mylon jungle!
A Paramount Release Starring MICHIE KOBAYASHI RICHARD LONG LAWRENCE DOBSON PAUL DUBOV-TERU SHIMADA
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VIOLENCE EXPLODES LIKE A CYCLONE!
FRED MacMURRAY • MAGGIE HAYES
"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"
in SHARPER COLOR

TONITE—Last Show Starts 10 P.M.
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WONDERFUL MUSICAL ADVENTURE...
Not since "Wizard of Oz" such fun for everyone!
He's exactly 6'6" inches high!
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"Are You A Dream?"
"After All These Years"
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"The Yanking Man"
HEARD THE SONGS and more on LION RECORDS!
M-G-M presents A GEORGE PAL Production
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PETER SELLERS • JESSIE MATTHEWS • JUNE THORBURN
and the PUPPETOONS with the voice of STAN FREBERG
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"THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW"
HURON
STARTS SUN.
THE HILARIOUS STORY ABOUT THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER... WITH HAY IN HER HAIR AND MEN ON HER MIND... AND THE HANDSOME...
COLLECTOR WHO FELL IN LOVE WITH A LOVELY NEW FIRM!
CHIVASCO METROCOLOR
DEBBIE... as Miss, get it, she's 'type and ready'!
TONY... figures never bettered him... until he saw Debbie...
PAW... with a daughter like his, he should have worried more!
FRED CLARK... the scourge of the U.S. Internal Revenue Dept.
M-G-M presents
Debbie Tony Paul REYNOLDS-RANDALL-DOUGLAS
PLAY
"The Mating Game"
co-starring FRED CLARK with UNA MERKEL