

Senators Vote Highway Bill Today

Gunman Slays Toledo Deputy, Car Kills Nurse

Fugitive Trio Halted at Road Block, Hit Blind Man and Aide

TOLEDO (INS) — A New York gunman shot and killed a Lucas County sheriff's deputy at a barricade today and then in flight ran down a young woman and a blind man when his car went out of control, fatally injuring the woman.

Deputy Ray Westover was cut down by a shot fired by 35-year-old John Bowens of Brooklyn, N.Y. when the deputy and Toledo police stopped a speeding car bearing three fugitives from a New York robbery at a barricade at the intersection of Ohio route 2 and Wynn road.

The other men in the late model auto were identified by police as 24-year-old Philip Powell of Philadelphia and 32-year-old Walter Bryant of New York.

Ann Martin, 19, an X-ray technician at St. Charles Hospital in Toledo, was killed when she was leading 32-year-old blind Alva J. Francis, also an X-ray department employee, across the intersection of Navarre Avenue and Wheeling Avenue in Toledo.

Francis was critically injured and taken to St. Charles Hospital. Bowens was captured by police after his car went out of control, struck the two pedestrians and crashed into a house. The other two fugitives were held at the Wynn Road barricade.

The series of events started when Ohio highway patrolman, Robert Newell radioed to Toledo police and Lucas County sheriff's deputies to set up road blocks to try and stop a speeding auto he was chasing. Westover set up two barricades at Route 2 and Wynn Road and Toledo police set up a barricade at Navarre and Wheeling Avenues.

The speeding auto stopped at Westover's barricade and he ordered the three men out of the car.

As he was searching each (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Supplementary Layoff Pay Labeled 'Taxable'

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Internal Revenue Service ruled today that supplementary unemployment benefits which auto manufacturers will start paying Friday are subject to the Federal Income Tax. But Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington said the payments are not wages, and therefore will not be subject to the withholding levy. They also will not be subject to the Social Security tax or the unemployment levy paid by employers.

Nominated



FRED A. SEATON

Ike Names Aide to Interior Post

Swift Senate OK Seen for Fred A. Seaton as New Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swift Senate confirmation appeared assured today for Fred A. Seaton to be secretary of the interior in President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Seaton, a 46-year-old Nebraska newspaper and radio executive, has been on the White House staff as deputy assistant to Eisenhower in charge of administrative affairs.

His selection for the Cabinet post, announced by the White House late yesterday, occasioned some surprise.

Fourteen Western Republican senators had publicly backed Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis to succeed Douglas McKay. McKay resigned April 15 to run for the Senate against Sen. Morse (D-Ore.).

Morse's colleague Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) contended that Eisenhower had "repudiated the policies of ex-Secretary McKay" by going outside the discredited Interior Department to obtain a new head.

Blinded Riesel Returns to Desk on Gotham Paper

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Riesel, blinded by an acid thrower eight weeks ago, is back in his Daily Mirror office writing his syndicated labor column.

He says his news sources have increased since the assault, which he and authorities believe was motivated by his attacks on racketeers in some labor unions.

Riesel, who left a hospital last Wednesday, said after his return to the office. The thing that pleased me considerably was that I sat down at the typewriter and knocked out the column with just a few typographical errors.

Scooter Crash Kills City Youth; 2 Others Hurt

Donald L. Gotz Dies in Collision With Car at Intersection

A city fireman returned from a false alarm last night to learn that his son had been killed in a motor scooter accident minutes before.

Shortly before the alarm which took him from the downtown fire station, Peter B. Gotz was eating ice cream with his son, Donald L., 15, who died in a collision at N. Sanford and Lois streets.

Injured in the crash were Sven Helle, 14, of 40 Parkhurst St., driver of the motor scooter, and Mrs. Ethel Walker, 27, of 176 N. Jessie St., a passenger in the car operated by her husband Allen, 30.

Helle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Helle, is reported to be in "fair" condition today by Pontiac General Hospital officials, with chest injuries and a possible concussion.

Mrs. Walker, an expectant mother, is in "fairly good condition" a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital spokesman said, suffering from shock. Pontiac police report that the two vehicles collided at the intersection, when the scooter apparently ran through a stop sign.

They said the car dragged the scooter about 30 feet before colliding with a parked car.

Gotz, riding behind Helle, was thrown over the parked car. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Prevette.

Walker told police he did not have time to stop when the scooter shot in front of him.

Fireman Gotz's alarm was a call to Pontiac General Hospital, where an explosion had been reported. His son became the third city fatality of 1956, and the second within three days.

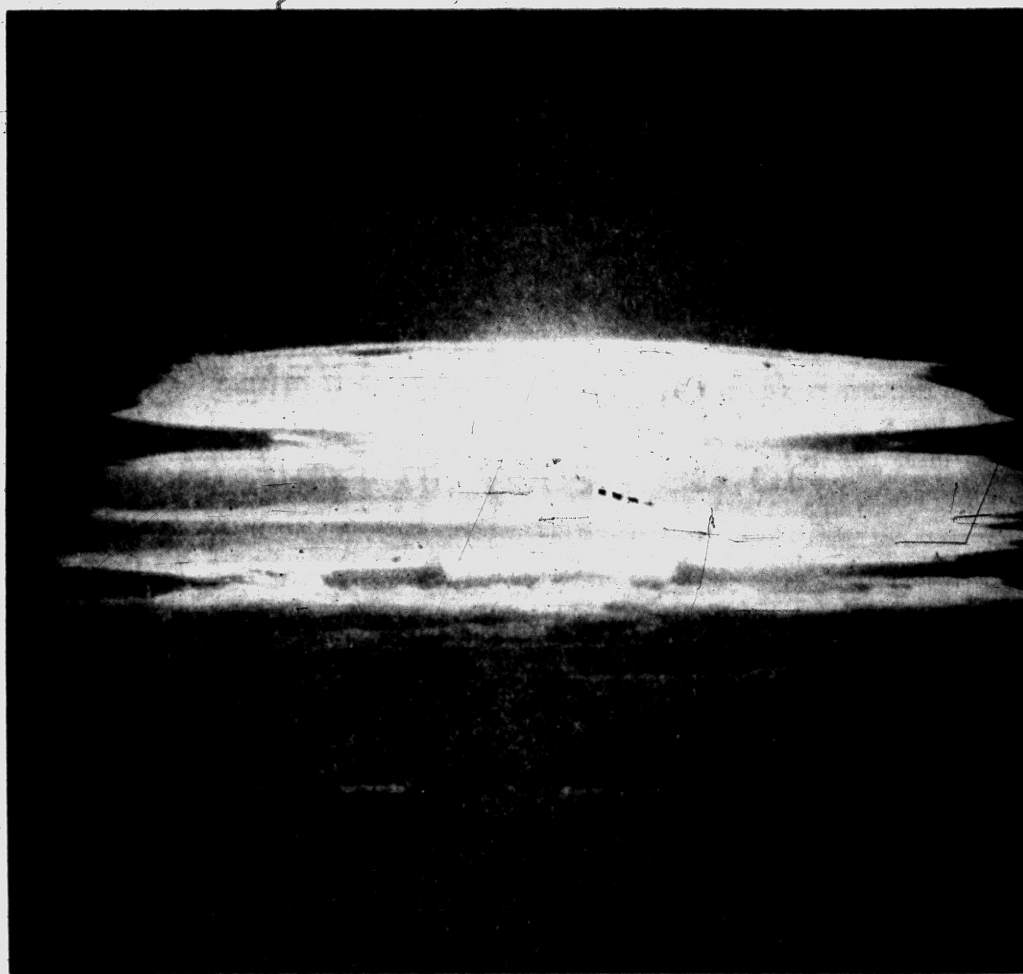
U.S. Golfing List Cut to 9 at Troon

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Four top American contenders were eliminated in the 2nd round of the British amateur golf championship today as the American contingent was reduced to nine players for the 3rd round this afternoon.

Frank Strafaci, dynamite Billy Goodloe, Ernest (Pete) Arend and Hobart Manley bowed before strong opposition and the strong east wind that stormed across the 6,583-yard Troon links this morning and made playing hazardous. Four other Americans were beaten and only seven—mostly unknowns—won their 2nd round matches.

Defending champion Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., reached the 3rd round yesterday and went out to play Scotland's Tom Armstrong long before the late 2nd round matches were finished.

How Hydrogen Bomb Looks 12,000 Feet in Air



FIREBALL OVER PACIFIC—Here is how the fireball from the first H-bomb loosed from an American plane looks as it spreads into the Pacific sky after it was dropped recently over

Bikini Atoll at dawn. This picture, released by the Atomic Energy Commission, was made from a plane at about 12,000 feet altitude and about 50 miles from the target. AP Wirephoto in Color

Memorial Rites Planned for City

Veterans Organizations Will Honor War Dead With Wreaths

Although no Memorial Day parade is planned in the city, numerous services will be conducted and wreaths laid to pay tribute to Pontiac's war dead tomorrow.

Major memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Veteran's Plaque at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, 874 N. Perry St. Expected to lay wreaths at the plaque are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Amvets, the Disabled American Veterans, Gold and Blue Star Mothers, and the Spanish American War Veterans.

Floyd E. Cremer, deputy director of veterans' affairs for the county, said the public was invited to attend the service.

Dr. George N. Petroff, president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, is expected to place a wreath at Wisner Stadium to honor Pontiac's World War II dead.

The Cook-Nelson Post 20 of the American Legion will lay a garland of flowers below the Daughters of Union Veterans monument in front of the First Baptist Church, corner of Saginaw and Oakland streets.

The war dead in Oak Hill Cemetery will not be forgotten as many veteran groups are expected to place flags over the graves.

Cremer is attempting to organize a Memorial Association to coordinate the veteran and civic groups so that Pontiac will have Memorial Day parades in the future.

Waterford Teachers Study Idea

Waterford Township teachers are faced with the problem today of accepting or rejecting a plan for special merit pay awards outlined by Superintendent of Schools William A. Shuck.

The issue, long a controversial topic, was discussed by Waterford District Michigan Education Assn. members at a meeting at Isaac E. Crary Junior High School yesterday.

The Professional Problems Committee made up of a teacher from each elementary school and two each from the high school and junior high, will meet Thursday evening with Shuck to vote on merit awards.

Under the merit pay plan, teachers, administrators and the Board of Education would select the outstanding teachers.

Shuck recommended the plan for a three-year trial basis, with merit awards of not less than \$800 nor more than \$1,000 annually.

Teachers salaries in almost all of the country are computed on the basis of years of training and experience, Shuck said. In Oakland County all the salary schedules are set up in this manner.

The merit pay plan, if incorporated in Waterford, would involve some 250 teachers in 16 different schools.

"I feel it is not right that we are unable to give financial recognition to the most outstanding people on our professional staff," Shuck said.

His plan to carry out such a program involves two separate groups,

Discuss Merit Pay Plan

Waterford Township teachers are faced with the problem today of accepting or rejecting a plan for special merit pay awards outlined by Superintendent of Schools William A. Shuck. Each group would make up a list of teachers whom they felt were outstanding.

If a teacher's name was on both lists, his name would automatically be on the merit list. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Will U. S. Accept the Offer?

Twining Invited to Attend Big Air Show in Moscow

WASHINGTON (INS) — The United States is expected to accept Russia's formal invitation to Gen. Nathan F. Twining to head a delegation of observers to Soviet aviation day ceremonies in Moscow June 24.

The written invitation to Twining, Air Force chief of staff, was delivered personally to the Pentagon yesterday by Soviet Embassy Air Attache Col. Philip Bachinsky.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich), however, expressed hope that the Moscow visit might be made by all of the U. S. chiefs of staff.

Potter said: "They would be the hardest to fool" on Russia's war-or-peace aims.

The Michigan Republican, who lost both legs in World War II, said the nation's top military officers could return from such a trip with information "to end the conflict" over whether U. S. airpower is deteriorating in comparison with Russia's.

This was in reference to testimony by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, that the Soviets will have airpower that could "destroy" the U. S. by 1959 or 1960.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson contends the U. S. has, and is maintaining, air supremacy.

Although the Defense Department (See Lawrence Comment, page 6)

ment was hopeful that other members of the Joint Chiefs would be invited to the Moscow air demonstration, experts can accompany the Air Force chief.

Mammoth Road Building Project Ready to Begin

Compromise Sessions to Review \$37 Billion, 40,000 Mile Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate reaches the voting stage today on the mammoth highway construction bill which would inaugurate the biggest peacetime public works program in the nation's history.

Passage of the bill was expected by afternoon or night. Afterwards, the bill must go to a conference with the House to work out a compromise version.

As passed by the House, the bill calls for \$1 1/2 billion dollars in federal-state road construction over a 13-year period.

The measure before the Senate would authorize \$7 billion in federal-state outlays. It provides for a 13-year program to develop a 40,000-mile interstate system equipped to handle up-to-date traffic.

Spending for the other three federal aid systems—primary, farm-to-market and urban—would be authorized only five years ahead.

PENNY A GALLON

The House measure would provide about \$14,800,000,000 in new highway user taxes over 16 years to help pay for the program. The Senate version would cut this down to \$14,500,000,000.

Both bills call for a penny-a-gallon boost in the present 2-cent federal gas tax, as well as increases in taxes on tires, trucks and the like.

In most cases, the Senate and House tax provisions are identical, and thus will not be subject to change in conference later.

Sharp controversy broke out in the Senate yesterday over how to apportion the federal money among the states. Other issues that produced differences involved the question of federal determination of wage rates on the interstate system, and a "pay as you build" amendment.

MAIN FEATURE

The 40,000-mile interstate system, contemplated as a modernized network connecting the nation's principal cities, is the main feature of the bill.

It would be allotted 25 billions in federal money in both House and Senate versions. Uncle Sam would put up nine dollars to every one furnished by the states.

The House bill would distribute the money on the basis of the needs of the states as they reported them to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Storms for Tonight, but Clear for Holiday

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts possible scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. The low will be near 55 degrees.

Sunny skies and warm weather are expected in the Pontiac area for tomorrow's Memorial Day holiday, with the temperature going to a high of 80 to 84 degrees. But showers are predicted for tomorrow night.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 50 degrees. The mercury rose to 70 at 1 p.m.

Visitors Try Miniature Pontiac Car



United Press Photo

AT TECHNICAL CENTER—President Sukarno of Indonesia is taken for a ride by his son, Guntur, 11, in scale model battery-operated Pontiac presented to Guntur by Harlow Curtice (left), president of General Motors, during Sukarno's tour of the General Motors Technical Center Monday.

'What I Learn Here Will Help My People'

Sukarno Amazed at Industrial Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — President Sukarno says he has found in Michigan what he thought he would find when he set out from Indonesia 10 days ago.

At a civic dinner honoring him in Detroit last night, Dr. Sukarno said a visit to industrial Detroit convinced him that the political inspirations and idealism of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln had been combined with the technical genius of Edison and Ford.

Dr. Sukarno gave his impressions following a tour of Detroit automotive plants personally escorted by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors; L. L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler; and Benson Ford, vice president of Ford Motor Co.

Michigan, he said, "showed me so much which I can use in leading my people 80 million strong."

Dr. Sukarno said the four freedoms proclaimed by the late President Roosevelt "raised in our hearts a big fire." These were freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from fear and freedom from want.

"Being a nation which was then not yet independent," he said, "we added one more freedom—a fifth freedom—freedom to be free."

"We have at long last," he said, "obtained our independence and we will try to keep this independence intact in spite of counterattacks."

For rebuilding Indonesia, he said, "we want the lessons, we want the experiences of others. That's why we are happy President Eisenhower invited us to visit the United States and why I am extremely happy to come to Michigan and to Detroit where I can learn so much."

Dr. Sukarno was presented by Mayor Albert E. Cobo with a medalion from the City of Detroit commemorating the occasion.

In a speech announcing work will start in Michigan Aug. 8 on construction of a "pioneering atomic energy" project, Walter L. Cislir, president of the Detroit Edison Co., told Dr. Sukarno, "I hope your people and your country can benefit too" from atomic energy for peacetime uses.

Cislir displayed a plastic model

of the proposed atomic energy power plant.

PRaises GM CENTER

Earlier at a luncheon in his honor at the General Motors Research Center, Dr. Sukarno said "industrialization is very much on our program" and he expressed hope "the near future will bring close cooperation between America and Indonesia, especially in industrialization."

Dr. Sukarno termed the research center "one of the peaks of industrialization."

Dr. Sukarno said intensified agriculture also was on the program for his nation. "The islands," he said, now supporting a population of more than 80 million could feed a population of 250 million "if agriculture is exploited properly." It also was a big day for President

Sukarno's 11-year-old son, Guntur, who hand in hand accompanied his father on the Detroit tour.

GM President Curtice personally presented Guntur a boy's size model of a Pontiac powered with electric batteries.

"It's yours," Curtice said, Beaming happily. Guntur grabbed the wheel and took off. At the boy's urging, Dr. Sukarno sat astride the back of the car.

Little Guntur also talked his father in going for a ride in GM's Firebird II, a gas turbine experimental passenger car. GM officials said it was the first time a visiting dignitary had ever ridden the futuristic car.

Dr. Sukarno and his party planned to take off by plane today for Arizona.

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Sylvan Residents Plan Parade

Will Honor War Dead of 3 Service Branches With Ceremonies

Sylvan Lake residents will pay tribute Wednesday to veterans of all wars at a Memorial Day parade and service in front of the Veterans' Park monument in the city.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 11:40 a. m., will pay tribute to the men and women that served in the land forces. A dropping of flowers over Sylvanite Haven Park from planes will honor the air service while a power boat flotilla will salute the naval services.

The 15-unit parade will assemble at the monument, Pontiac drive and Garland avenue, after following the route from Benvenue to Maplewood to Pontiac drive up to Garland to the Veterans' Park.

The parade will be led by Sylvan Lake Police Chief George W. Purdy. Following the chief's car will be the Parade Marshall, Anthony B. Osler, Mayor Anthony Kreps, and City Manager Ernest L. Ethier.

Also included in the parade will be the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse, the Daniel Whitfield School Band, veteran groups, girl, boy, and cub scout units, and other school children groups.

The dedication message and prayer at the veterans' monument will be led by Rev. Edward D. Auchard.

After the flag-raising ceremony at the park, the units will move to the lake front for the air and naval services.

New Farm Law Put Into Effect

Benson Using Haste to Apply Measure Signed by Ike Yesterday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration moved today to put the new farm law into effect, but it may be days before farmers will know what benefits they can expect from it this year.

President Eisenhower signed the measure late yesterday, saying that it had shortcomings but that its advantages outweighed its "harmful provisions."

MANEUVERS END

This ended more than a year of maneuvering between his administration and the Democratic leadership of Congress, with some Republican backing over new farm legislation.

The law carries provisions for a \$1,200,000,000-a-year soil bank program, but just how much of the money may be made available this crop year is a matter which will be determined by decisions to be made by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Benson, who said he was glad Eisenhower approved the measure, said his department is "proceeding with judicious haste" to put the soil bank plan into effect this year. Under this program, farmers will be offered payments for taking land out of production of surplus crops.

SECOND MEASURE

The new law is the second farm measure passed by Congress this year. The first one was vetoed by Eisenhower April 16 because it carried provisions which would have raised price supports of some crops and products above levels favored by the administration.

Benson said in a statement last night that this year will not provide "a fair test" of the soil bank because practically all crops have been planted.

Nevertheless, soil bank money could be made available to a relatively large acreage if Benson offered liberal conditions.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with possible scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening and tonight. A little warmer today and tonight. High today 78-79, low tonight near 55. Tomorrow, partly cloudy becoming warm and humid by afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 80-84, low 58-62. Tomorrow night, partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms, low near 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 56
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 15 m. p. h.
Direction Southeast
Run sea Tuesday at 7:50 p. m.
Run sea Wednesday at 4:50 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:35 p. m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:20 a. m.

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded on the day)
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Sunshine

Downtown Temperature
6 a. m. 52 11 a. m. 66
7 a. m. 54 12 m. 68
8 a. m. 58 1 p. m. 70
9 a. m. 62
10 a. m. 64

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Rain 17

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1929
52 to 104

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 55 67 Marquette 52 66
Bismarck 68 80 Memphis 66 80
Brownsville 68 79 Milwaukee 62 76
Cleveland 68 80 Minneapolis 69 85
Detroit 68 80 New York 65 80
Duluth 68 81 Omaha 61 72
Elkhart 68 81 Pittsburgh 73 84
Grand Rapids 74 86 St. Louis 73 86
Houghton 59 82 St. Paul 73 86
Jacksonville 67 84 Seattle 68 84
Lansing 72 84 Tampa 68 82
New Orleans 67 80 Traverse City 73 84

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Henry Bowmaster

Mrs. Henry (Mary Bannow) Bowmaster, 82, of 13 E. Blvd. South died in her sleep and was found at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

She was born in Summit, Ill., Sept. 5, 1873, the daughter of Carl and Sophie Rowold Bannow. On July 4, 1897, the Bowmasters were married in Forest Park, Ill.

Mrs. Bowmaster came here from Grand Rapids 27 years ago. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Edna Robinson and Elizabeth Bowmaster, both of Cleveland, Ohio; Harold Bowmaster of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Goodell of Milford; Mrs. Dorothea Kaphengst, Mrs. Katherine Faber, Carl Bowmaster and Laura B. Bowmaster, all of Pontiac, and nine grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, is living in Chicago.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. J. C. Street will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Donald L. Gotz

Donald L. Gotz, 15, of 68 N. Francis St. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 7:45 p. m. yesterday after a collision with a car while riding his motor bike.

Donald was born in Pontiac March 15, 1911 the son of Peter B. and Violet Darling Gotz. He was a student in the ninth grade at Eastern Junior High School, a member of the Pontiac Boys' Club and of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Besides his mother and father, a brother, Robert R. Gotz of Pontiac, survives.

Donald will be taken to his home where friends may call after 7 o'clock this evening.

The Rosary will be recited there at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Frederick L. James

Frederick L. James, 86, died yesterday at his home, 132 Washington St. He had been in ill health 18 months.

Born in Oshawa, Ont., Canada Feb. 16, 1870, he came to Detroit where he was married June 27, 1897 to Christina White.

Mr. James has been a resident of Pontiac since 1900. He retired from Fisher Body Division five years ago. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge.

He leaves two children, Harold James of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Thelma Klett of Detroit.

A sister, Mrs. Peter Mathison, is living in Whitby, Ont.

Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Russell R. Warren

Russell R. Warren, 58, of A 57 N. Parke St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Fayette County, W. Va. Dec. 19, 1897, he was the son of Charles and Nancy Kincaid Warren. He was married to the former Verna Shawver July 29, 1921 in West Virginia.

Mr. Warren, a coal miner, came here two years ago from Layland where he was a member of the Methodist Church and the Moose Lodge.

He leaves his wife and three children, Mrs. Octavia Gollardo, Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. Thomas Clifton, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. C. W. MacAllister and Mrs. Fanny Callister, both of W. Virginia, and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin of Houston, Tex.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Central Methodist Church with Dr. Milton H. Bank officiating. Friends may call after 7 o'clock this evening at the Hulton Funeral Home.

The average U. S. wage earner lives 70 years compared with 46 years in 1909.



CRASH KILLS 1 — Fifteen-year-old Donald L. Gotz died last night in a collision of an auto and motor scooter at N. Sanford and Lois Sts. A passenger on the scooter driven by Sven Helle.

Area Report on Water, Sewage to Be Ready in Four Months

A comprehensive survey of water, eastern Oakland County Water Authority and local roads when and sewage systems in a 3,600-thoroughly to direct the \$100,000 survey these have to bear the load of square mile six-county area will be finished in four months, engineer Sanitation Foundation said. One of the surveyors is David Levinson, reports on the morning meeting of the group's executive committee, said his committee will ask authority to make a further study of long-range projects for the inter-county group.

Reports were also heard from Water, Recreation and Port committees. The group will meet next July 12 in Oakland County. Yesterday's meeting in Dearborn was sponsored by Ford Motor Co.

Supervisors also are concerned whether such communities have legal power to start sewage projects of their own in addition to the contract arrangements with Detroit. Schmid promised an answer.

The committee heard a progress report from West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Hiram M. Thatcher, chairman of the group's Highway committee, and chairman of the newly-formed independent Highway Commission.

Thatcher reviewed the commission's progress, which has been mainly organizational, and reported on the committee's morning meeting.

He said committee members fear that present methods of distribution of state gas and weight tax money will be inadequate to support the survey.

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Sunshine Dries Illinois, Indiana

Flood Waters Recede; Speedway to Be Ready for 500 Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dry, warm weather today hastened the recovery of flooded areas of Indiana and Illinois.

A hot sun began to dry out the speedway at Indianapolis — and thus assured the running of the 500-mile automobile race there tomorrow.

EMERGENCY STATE

Indianapolis was placed under a state of flood emergency yesterday by Mayor Philip L. Bayt. Officials called out more than 2,100 Civil Defense workers and ordered policemen to remain on duty.

The flood troubles of Illinois and Indiana were caused by torrential rains during the weekend, and in some areas again on Monday.

But the skies began to clear today. The Weather Bureau said there was a chance of a few scattered thundershowers in both states, but no general downpours were in sight.

HOMES EVACUATED

More than 1,500 families were forced to evacuate their homes yesterday in Indianapolis and surrounding Marion County after weekend rains of 6 to 7 inches submerged much of the area. Twenty-one schools were closed as main highways blocked off the east and north sides of the city at the height of the deluge.

Heavy weekend cloudbursts dumped as much as 9 inches of rain on some section of Illinois, washing out highway bridges and undermining railroad tracks. Swollen creeks led to the drowning of two Illinois children, a 12-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl. Tornadoes flurried about three widely separated states yesterday but caused only minor damage. One twister knocked down trees at Ely, Iowa, while three others were sighted near Cedar Rapids.

Waterford Teachers Mull Merit Awards

(Continued From Page One)

go before the Board of Education Personnel Committee composed of the superintendent and two members of the Board of Education.

A screening process here would recommend a final list to the Board of Education for presentation of the financial awards.

In outlining such a program, Shunk said that teachers selected would receive the annual increment for three years. During the third year, his name would come before the original two groups again.

If his name appeared on just one group's list, his name could go before the personnel committee for another possible award.

Questions raised by teachers included the criteria which would be used to select the outstanding teacher from the good teacher; the extra pressures added to the teachers' load; "uncomfortableness" among teachers and the ultimate good of the students.

Of criteria, Shunk said "At the present time I feel those selecting would have to set up their own criteria for judging. You know among you which of your fellow teachers are doing an outstanding job and which are not."

"We would have to be constantly evaluating, re-evaluating and modifying the program."

Teachers applauded Mrs. Gladys Rohrer, teacher at Stringham School. "Pressures from school work and parents are almost more than the outstanding teacher can stand now," Mrs. Rohrer said. "One more thing may be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Of the plan itself, Shunk said, "If we incorporate such a plan in Waterford, the impact on public school education generally would be terrific. I do believe if it would work anywhere, it would work here."

A Committee of the White House Conference on Education last year recommended merit pay awards. Teachers of outstanding excellence should be provided salaries in recognition of their contribution," the report said.

Shunk said today that to his knowledge, the plan was the only one of its kind in the state. He added that merit pay awards are not unheard of, but the degree of teacher participation in the plan is unique.

Sylvan Lake Stickers Distributed for '56

Sylvan Lake beach cards and automobile stickers for 1956 have been distributed according to City Manager Ernest L. Ethier.

They are presented to Sylvan Lake residents and property owners to prevent use of the Sylvanite Haven Park by non-residents.

Ethier asked that the sticker be placed in the lower right corner of the car windshield. Additional ones may be obtained at the city clerk's office.

He warned residents that dogs are not permitted at the lakefront park.

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission OKs Widening of Southfield

BIRMINGHAM — Southfield Street's pavement widening to 32 feet was approved last night, with the city's plan including 85 per cent on assessment on adjacent property owners and 15 per cent by the city at large.

The sector to be paved is between Lincoln and 14 Mile road, and will include widening the pavement at the Southfield-14 Mile Rd. intersection to provide for free flow of traffic.

An assessment roll for the paving of Holland street east of Elton was set aside by commissioners for further study.

Appointments approved included that of Engineer L. R. Gare as representative to the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority, with R. S. Kenning as alternate; City Manager D. C. Egbert to the

Southeastern Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority, and also to the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority, and Dr. John D. Monroe, health officer.

Dr. Monroe is County health director. The Birmingham health office is now integrated with the county department, so commissioners decided Dr. Monroe was logical man to appoint.

The motor bus ordinance was tabled indefinitely, so that commissioners may observe progress of the new bus company.

There may be no hotdogs at the doubleheader tomorrow that opens the Little League baseball season at Elton park. A request that Detroit caterer have food handling fees waived for the one-day stand was denied by city commissioners last night.

Kiwanians and their wives will be square dancing at the Keller-Koch Showroom tonight. The event begins at 8 p. m.

Last week the Kiwanis members were hosts to their state governor, A. C. Locke and heard a talk by Dean Parsons, 1955 chairman of underprivileged children activities.

Birmingham has been awarded a certificate of achievement for its accident reports in the 1955 traffic safety award program.

Congratulations on the award accompanied the notification received by Chief Ralph W. Moxley Monday from G. C. Stewart, executive vice president of the National Safety Council.

An all-day open house is slated for Memorial Day by the Charles Edward Post, American Legion, at their new building on Ferndale street. Junior Vice Commander Jerry Cronin is in charge of entertainment. Peter Hendrick is commander of the post.

A Centerline youth is held by Birmingham police with his bond unpaid, pending his arraignment on charges of drunk driving and leaving scene of an injury accident. He was involved in an accident Saturday in which a Birmingham patrolman was injured.

Police Officer Clayton Jones, 440 Bannville, received strained back and neck muscles when the police car he drove was struck from the rear by a car driven by Alvin McCloskey, 21, 2201 Van Dyke. Centerline. He and another patrolman were about to give chase to the McCloskey car in answer to a Bloomfield Hills police radio request. The accident occurred at 608 South Woodward. Other police cars captured McCloskey who had left the scene.

W. Walter Noble
Service for W. Walter Noble, 68, 2025 Quanton road, Bloomfield Hills will be at 11 a. m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Mr. Noble died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a three-week illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1881 he had lived in Bloomfield five years and 35 years in Detroit. Retired in May, 1954 as Detroit district manager of the Pittsburgh Crucible Division, Crucible Steel Company of America, he had been with the firm for 25 years.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Revere Club.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Copp Noble, a daughter, Mrs. John E. Parrott of Birmingham, and three grandchildren.

Interment will be in Pittsburgh, Pa. Arrangements have been made by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Thug Slays Deputy, Kills Girl With Car

(Continued From Page One)

Bowen reached into the open door of the car, grabbed a German luger revolver and fired at Westover.

As the 31-year-old three-year veteran of the sheriff's department fell to the ground dead, Bowen leaped into the stolen Cadillac and headed for Toledo.

Newell arrived on the scene and cornered Powell and Bryant and did not give chase after the fleeing auto.

The 35-year-old fugitive roared into Toledo at speeds near 100 miles an hour and near the barricaded intersection, the car went out of control and hurtled into two hospital employees and crashed.

Bowen emerged from the car with his luger in his hand, but he was surrounded by Toledo police, who were waiting at the barricade.



FEED MILL WRECKED — This feed mill at Atwater, O., was almost demolished when the mail car of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Steeler (Pittsburgh to Cleveland) hurtled off the tracks and smashed into it. The train, going about 70 miles an hour, was derailed when struck by a truck at an ungarded crossing in Atwater. Three were killed and seven injured.

AP Wirephoto

**Due to a Death
in the Family**

Tru-Bilt Block Co.

Will Be Closed

All Day, Thursday, May 31

MAKE OVER PAGES Asthma --- Public Enemy No. 1 of Allergic Diseases

(This is the second of three articles, written by a noted specialist in the field, on the major allergies which plague some 17 million Americans.)

BY DR. SAMUEL M. FEINBERG
Professor of Medicine,
Northwestern University

Asthma is public enemy number one in an all-out campaign to improve our knowledge and management of allergic diseases.

The "A" in asthma usually stands for "agony." No respect of age, asthma may begin past 60 or, more usually, early in life.

Of the two to three million asthmatics in America, the number disabled by this disease far exceeds the total crippled by the more publicly-feared polio.

If you have asthma your breathing is labored. Your bronchial tubes are obstructed by a swelling of the lining membrane, a spasm of the muscle fibers or from thick sputum.

BREATHING DIFFICULTY
Your difficult breathing may first come infrequently; later the spells may come daily or continuously.

In some cases, the obstructed or "trapped" air may cause permanent stretching of the lung sacs, producing continuous shortness of breath and disability.

Bronchitis and other complications may follow.

Loss of work and school absences from asthma complications are common. Because of a feeling of inferiority and frustration in our work, social life and play, profound personality changes may take place.

Asthma causes are legion. There are the seasonal culprits—pollen and molds. But among the non-seasonal causes, those that operate the year-round, the most common is house dust.

At Northwestern University, researchers are conducting experiments into insect dust as an asthma cause. In a report my colleagues and I made at the recent American Academy of Allergy meeting in St. Louis, insect dust was singled out as perhaps the main disease-spreading agent.

DRUGS ALLERGIC TOO
But insect dust is only one of the many culprits. Several years ago, for example, we traced an asthma epidemic in a pharmaceutical plant to the chemical dust of a water disinfectant manufactured there.

Drugs are another allergy source: Aspirin can give you one of the most violent attacks of asthma. The mysterious reasons for this are being probed at the University of Illinois where Dr. Max Samter has studied some 100 patients who are violently allergic to aspirin.

Bacteria and virus infections have been known to cause asthma. Dr. Horace Baldwin and his associates at Cornell University and Oscar Swineford at the Uni-

versity of Virginia are trying to find out why.

One of the areas in which such research is needed is the relationship of emotional upset to asthma attacks. Emotional situations such as job loss and broken engagements have been known to provoke attacks. Long term stresses probably play a bigger role.

OPINIONS DIFFER
But can these mental factors

produce allergy without the underlying chemical reaction between antigen and antibodies? There is a difference of opinion here.

But suppose you have asthma; you want to know what you can do about it. When you go to your doctor, he will probably do the following to help you:

First, he will ask some questions designed to throw light on the nature of your trouble, pos-

sible complications and possible causes.

Then he will tap you and stethoscope you and perhaps make some laboratory examinations. Very likely he will give you some skin tests by the scratch or injection (interdermal) method. Very little discomfort is connected with these tests and when performed by an experienced physician there is virtually no risk.

If allergy is found, there are two ways of handling it: You eliminate the causing agents if possible and you get immunized through shots to those inhalants which cannot be gotten rid of for one reason or another.

Elimination involves avoiding the foods and objects to which you are thought allergic. Your dog may have to be given away. A room or house filter may be necessary.

You may even have to change your occupation. In exceptional cases a climate change might be advisable. But this should be done only after the most careful study of the patient, since the change may be unnecessary at best and even might make things worse. The very thing to which you are actually allergic fight be more common in the new locality.

The principle of the shots in that a small harmless amount of the allergy-causing substance stimulates the production of antibodies which give immunity. It is the same principle of the polio, small pox and flu shots.

The shots must be given over a long period of time but it is worth it in most cases. In some cases, the results are permanent.

Your asthma may be treated in other temporary ways—pills, capsules, sprays and so forth. No one medicine helps everyone on every occasion.

The new pituitary and adrenal hormones are being used effectively in severe cases but ACTH and cortisone are potent drugs and must be used only when under medical supervision.

At Northwestern we are studying this in guinea pigs to learn this reaction—with the hope of isolating the substance that confers relief.

All in all, the outlook for asthma is better than many asthmatics and their families are aware of. Increased research may result in further inroads on asthma.

(Tomorrow—Saving Our Skins)
(Copyright, 1936,
By International News Service)

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Says U.S. Attracting Brains From Britain

BIRMINGHAM, England (U-P)—A leading British educator says this country is losing its best scientific brains to the United States. He lists higher salaries and better opportunities as the main attractions.

Lord Chorley, general secretary of the Assn. of University Teachers, told the association's Central Council:

"A very serious drain is being made on our scientific manpower by the United States."

There has been some talk that British science students accept American offers to evade the two-year military service here. Lord Chorley denied this, but the government to grant "permanent" deferment of national service to graduates and those hold equivalent qualifications who are actively employed in the field of science and technology whether in teaching, in research or in industry.

Tin Can Encampment

TRAVERSE CITY (U-P)—The annual summer encampment of the Tin Can Tourists of America, scheduled July 16 to 31 at Traverse City, is the 21st consecutive year for the trailer travelers to convene in this Michigan resort city. Winter encampments are held at Sarasota, Fla. About 300 of the group's trailers are expected at the Traverse City meeting.

ROK Holds Them Hostage Jap Fishermen in Prison

PUSAN, Korea (U-P)—In a prison near Pusan Harbor are 539 Japanese fishermen. No one can tell them when they can go home.

They are here because Japan and its onetime colony Korea have failed to get along as equals.

South Korea captured the fishermen for crossing her Syngman Rhee Line, a no-transgression zone she established 30 to 200 miles offshore, saying she distrusted the intention of a resurgent Japan. Korea continues to hold them pending settlement of other complicated questions between the two nations.

The prisoners are in a half acre

North Dakotan Says State Will Back Ike

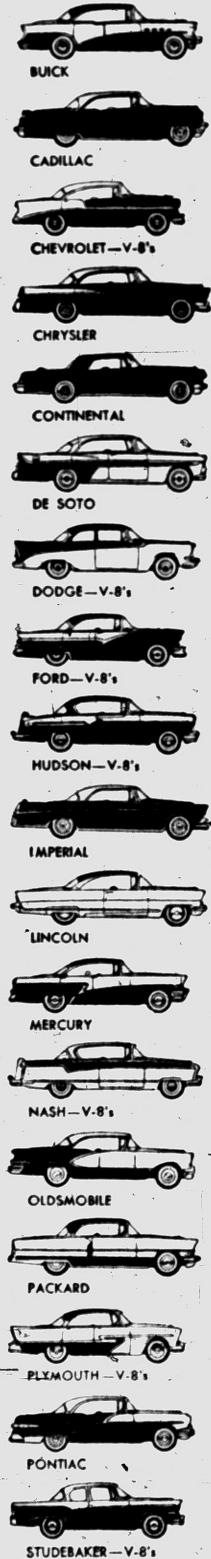
BISMARCK, N. D. (U-P)—National Committeeman Milton Rue says North Dakota's delegation to the Republican National Convention, though unpledged, "will stand for Eisenhower—and Nixon too."

Rue, of Bismarck, made the statement last night after being re-elected national committeeman without opposition as the state convention wound up its business.

North Dakota will send 14 regular delegates and 14 alternates to the San Francisco convention in August.

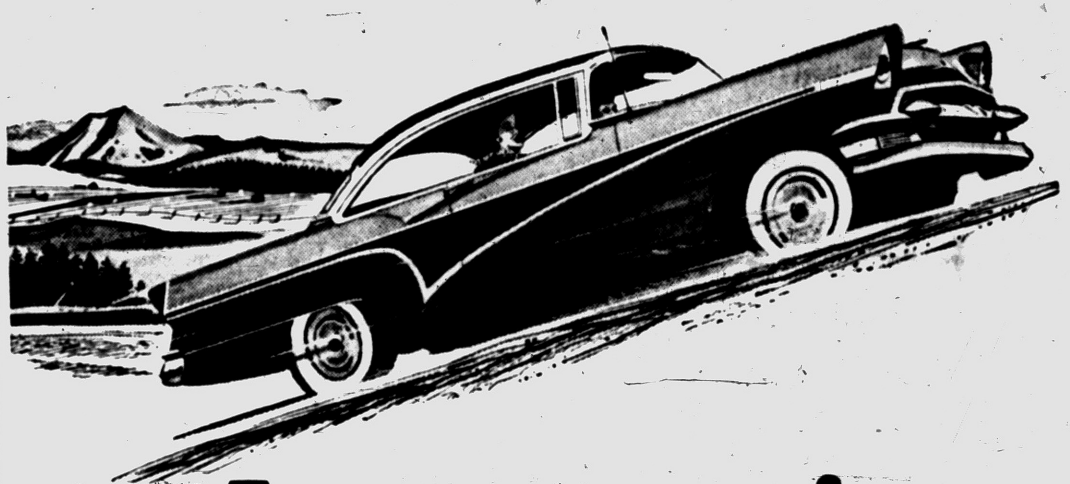
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*Other high-compression cars include some 1936 6-cyl. models, over 50% of all 1935 models and many pre-1935 models. Consult your Mobilgas dealer for correct gasoline recommendation.

Now—release all the power under your hood—get more miles per gallon, too!



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Get New Super-Compression Mobilgas Special! It's specially refined to meet the critical anti-knock requirements of today's high-compression cars—with the highest octane in Mobilgas history!

New Super-Compression Mobilgas Special also gives you top mileage—as proved in the Mobilgas Economy Run. That's because, along with high octane, it also contains new, gas-saving MC₄—most effective combination of chemical additives ever put in gasoline to correct common engine ills. MC₄ saves you gasoline four ways:

1. Cleans carburetor interiors—keeps them clean.
2. Extends spark plug life.

3. Controls harmful pre-ignition.
4. Reduces stalling in all kinds of weather.

Stop at your friendly Mobilgas dealer's for New Super-Compression Mobilgas Special. Get even more power—even more miles per gallon!

DRIVING A LOWER-COMPRESSION CAR?

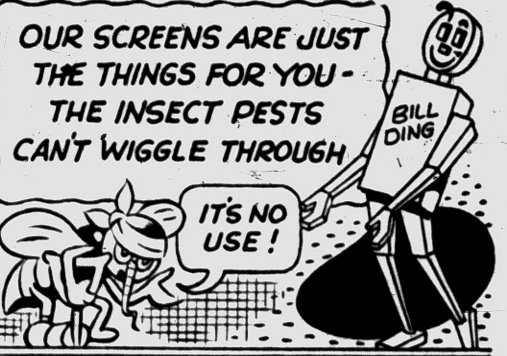
Lower-compression cars do not require—actually cannot benefit from—the extra octanes in Mobilgas Special. To help you avoid this waste of octanes and money, we make another grade of gasoline at regular price—New Mobilgas R. With its octane raised to that of the premium gasolines of only a few years ago, it will now satisfy millions of cars that have been using premium-priced fuel. Further improved with new, gas-saving MC₄ to give you even more miles per gallon. Try it!



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Bob Considine Says:

Radioactive Lint Clings to One's Memory

NEW YORK (INS) — It's easy enough to bounce from one news assignment to the next. But you show up at the new one with the lint of the last on your suit.

There will be politics as usual, now, and other acts of God and man to observe. But the particular lint referred to is radioactive. There will be lingering effects.

These are a few of the memories of the H-bomb test, off-beat in that there will be no reprise on what the bomb looked and felt like. None who saw it agreed, descriptively, any more than fight writers agree on the punch or punches that knocked a man kicking or how he sprawled.

There was the almost embarrassing youth of the physicists and the technical people, for one thing. The traditional cartoonist's concept of the "professor" is up for revision.

The scientist in the endless lab which is the Eniwetok Proving Ground is a beardless youth of such tender years that a parent might hesitate to let him treat a

child for measles. If he were an M.D. They wear as few clothes and are as bronzed as counselors in a boys camp. The scapular of their calling is a dosimeter to measure the amount of the radiation their bodies absorb.

Pays \$125 in Fine, Costs for Drunk Driving

Driving while under the influence of liquor resulted in the payment of a total of \$125 in fine and costs for a Pontiac man yesterday. Wayne Dewey, 34, of 117 Center St., pleaded guilty as charged at a hearing before Oxford Township Justice Fred F. Stevens.

Boyer City Centennial

BOYER CITY (AP) — This resort community of some 3,500 persons, once a busy lumbering center with a population of 7,500, celebrates its 100th anniversary with a centennial celebration set July 1-4. Boyer City's lumber activity flourished at the turn of the century.

"What's strange about our youth?" one questioned me in the shielded bowels of a ship that was to sail by remote control and catch the fallout in weird traps. "Einstein did his real work in his 20's. We're through—except as teachers—after 30."

And the search for a flier-scientist named Paul Crumley. It covered an area the size of Connecticut, though the man from Albuquerque had parachuted from 22,000 feet only 45 pinpointed miles out of Eniwetok.

On the McKinley, we talked a lot about the breaks. If Crumley and the other man in the B-57 had arrived a few minutes late at the Eniwetok starting line, they would have been ordered back to their parking place. They were the last plane in the air for one of the three scheduled tests that had to be aborted.

Three minutes after they took off, the test was canceled for that day. On the ship we were afraid to throw anything over the rail during the search period. Once we stopped and put down boats be-

cause the radar and searchlights had found an object in the water. It was a beer can.

Then there was the American who is the high commissioner of the U.N. thrust area through that part of the world — a Hoosier named E. H. Nuckey.

He was comparing the simple life of the 60,000 people flung over tiny coral islets in an ocean area as large as the U.S. He told of one little tribe that each year sends its young men and women 500 miles across the open sea in outriggers to become engaged or married on another island . . . to keep the blood pure.

He looked out across the expanse of gear, electronics, jets, ships, AEC "shot" towers and all other impedimenta of operation Redwing and said, of these "simple" people, "They've learned one other thing. They gave up war before you were born."

NONE CRUSHED

One wondered how we passed weeks of climbing into bobbing small boats from larger ones, and vice versa, without one of us fall-

ing between and being crushed like an egg. The law of averages seemed repealed.

It was hard to believe that 15 news people and 17 Federal Civil Defense Administration people could be cooped so long and suffer that many frustrations and yet remain friends.

There even were no arguments among those experts who measured the exact power of the bomb from 40 miles away by wetting their thumb and forefinger and holding them up to the passing gamma rays.

For them and all of us, Eddie Lahey wrote the ultimate lines: "Megatons schmegatons. It was a hell of a bomb."

Troopers Add Men

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — A new staff schedule, permitting 24-hour highway patrol by state police troopers of the Grand Haven Post, started Monday with the availability of more officers. The post complement now includes Sgt. Milton Swingle, commanding officer, two corporals and 16 troopers.

HEARING AID GLASSES—by Kindy!

Kindy hearing glasses are not just an attachment or gadget—but a complete, eyeglass hearing aid! Let us demonstrate wonderful ear level hearing—without obligation.

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LUMBERJILL — The Redwood Region Logging Conference at Ukiah, Calif., has come up with a "lumberjill." She's Kari Sandino, equipped to cut a wide swath at the conference, attended by loggers from as far north as British Columbia.

Straits Bridge Toll Considered

Flat \$3 Per Auto Rate Would Average Less Than Ferry Fee

ST. IGNACE (AP) — A flat toll rate of \$3 a car is being considered for the Mackinac Straits Bridge which will be completed late next year.

Frederic M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said the \$3 rate would average slightly less than the present ferry fee of \$3.75 for a car and 25 cents for each occupant.

He explained that bond indenture on the 100 million dollar bridge was based on tolls equivalent to ferry rates before the last two 25 cent increases. Officials hope to base the toll on their original estimate.

The toll rate won't be fixed finally until a traffic survey determines the amount required to pay about \$4,300,000 a year in debt charges.

Brown said the bridge will accommodate 6,000 cars an hour. The ferries have a peak capacity of 468 cars an hour.

State ferry revenue last year totaled almost 3 million dollars. Traffic across the Straits is expected to increase 75 per cent when the bridge goes into operation.

The authority rejected a low bid of \$2,039,308 by the Bates and Rogers Construction Co. of Chicago for pavement to carry four lanes of traffic. The project had been estimated to cost \$1,500,000. New bids will be taken.

Circuit Court Grants 41 Divorce Decrees

Divorces granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Jeanette from Joseph Teasmer
Mildred from Duncan McIntyre
Roy from Essie Patton
Donna from Wallace Cooley
Eleanor from Leslie Harrington
Gloria from Nelson Roberts
Sarah from Lucian Johnson
Jane from William Winchester III
Robert from Evelyn Welling
Maude from Franklin Johns
Virginia from Norman Bells
Gertrude from Richard Dobroczynski
Irene from Harold Kain
Gwendolyn from Henry Luke
Marjorie from Hesse White
Otto from Beatrice Holbrook
Mary from Edgar Carter
Nancy from Niron Moore
Ruth from Marvin Holderfield
Bernice from Percy Brown
Shirley from Frank Fabian
Edwin from Trass Potter
Louise from James Bowman
Gertrude from Harold Leisner
Robert from Lillie Cruse
John from Lulu Lovelace
Florence from Maurice Morley

Divorces which become effective in six months include:

Violet from Robert DeBoer
Rex from Nancy Arnold
Barbara from William McArdle
Betty from George Barker
Richard from Marjorie Kroening
Beverly from Ralph Patnode
Doris from Dick Wayne
Ernest from Geraldine Wilson
William from Lillian Mancuso
Vivian from Robert Manning
Rosalie from Harley Herming
Donna from William Bradin
Teddy from Catherine Cummings
Virginia from Walford Waxmanen

Legion Leader Speaks

ROCKFORD (AP) — Donald J. Smith of St. Johns, state commander of the American Legion, will be principal speaker Memorial Day at dedication ceremonies for the Merritt Lamb Post War Memorial Panel at Rockford.

(Advertisement)

Why Suffer Bleeding Piles Any Longer

Medical research has developed a miracle medicine called RECTOLIN. It does away with the continual use of old-fashioned ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., that give little if any, even temporary relief. RECTOLIN has a tendency to shrink the piles and usually in a few days, the bleeding, burning, irritation and pain start to disappear and in a few days more are completely gone. Thousands of sufferers have used this remarkable medicine and have never had any further trouble, even years afterwards. Many of these people had been advised that only an expensive and painful operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well NOW! Buy well Get a bottle of RECTOLIN today at

Klauser's, Elms, Thrifty, J.V. Hallman Drug, Bussanich, Cole's, Furtney, Rite, Quality, Lou's Drug, Keego Drug, Keego Harbor, Aris, Drayton Plains.

Enjoy a Big Bonus of THRIFT with your THRILLS!

Pontiac Gives You the Most GO to the Gallon of any "Eight" on the Road!

Take to the road in this one and you're spoiled for anything else! Just slip into this sleek beauty and sample the thrills behind the most modern high-compression, high-torque engine in the industry. It's the mighty Strato-Streak V-8—and Pontiac is the only car that has it!

In the twinkling of a traffic light you take off like a silenced jet, with response so exciting you can't help but head for the open road to try this spine-tingler at cruising speed. There you discover a toe-tip source of surging power, yours as easy as a thought!

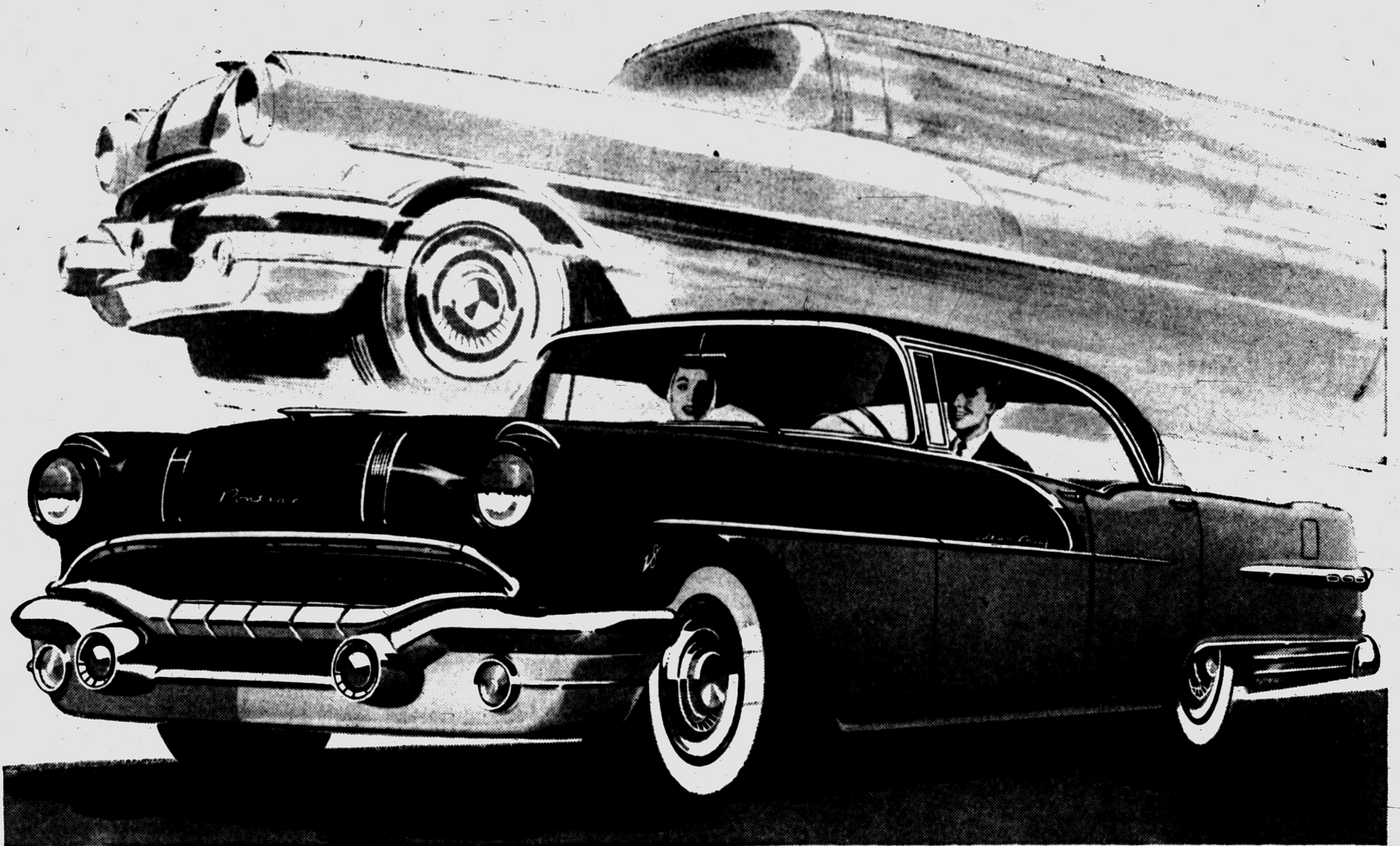
This is modern power! More than that it's the most

efficient power plant you can buy! Proof?—the Mobilgas Economy Run, where a Strato-Streak Pontiac delivered more miles per gallon than any other "eight" in any class!

And that's only a start, for Pontiac engineers tailored the new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* to utilize every last ounce of that power. The result is "go" as smooth as cream, from a standing start to any speed.

Any way you look at it, Pontiac far outstrips cars costing hundreds more on every point of performance. We have one of these long, low beauties waiting for you to take a turn at the newest, greatest "go" on wheels. Why not make it this week? *An extra-cost option.

See Pontiac's parade of exclusive new Spring Colors!



"CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY? . . . CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS."

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51 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

100 S. Washington St., Oxford, Michigan

She Resents Sharing Reunion With Husband

LOS ANGELES — Actress Candy Bennett was miffed, she told the court, when she flew to Omaha to meet her husband's

train and discovered he was being met by another woman. She was granted a divorce from TV commentator Myron J. Bennett yesterday when she also related that he was "cold and aloof." He had a chip on both shoulders, she charged cruelly.

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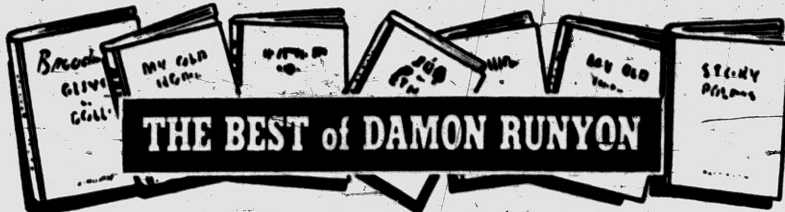
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Take It From:

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FE 2-9224



Blonde Mink

By DAMON RUNYON

As I was telling you yesterday here I am in Mindy's restaurant eating tripe with garlic when comes Julie the Starker who ups and tells me he is just finished talking to our mutual pal who is buried up in Woodlawn cemetery. Seems like Slat's Slavin tells Julie the Starker he should maybe have a stone over his head so people should maybe remember him. Well, Julie the Starker brings up into the conversation Slat's old doll, Miss Beatrice Gee who was once a prominent show girl in one of Mike Todd's musical shows on Broadway. He is telling me this Miss Gee is an original brunette and conceded by one and all to be the most beautiful object on Manhattan Island. And he then tells me that—

(PART TWO)

Other dolls call Miss Beatrice Gee a clothes horse because it seems she wears clothes with great skill, and furthermore she is crazy about them although her best hold is not wearing them, which she also does with great skill but of course only on the stage. When she is not on the stage she is always groomed like a stake horse going to the post for a big race, and no one takes greater pride in her appearance than the late Slat's Slavin, except Miss Beatrice Gee herself.

While I do not believe the story that once when she has a

headache and Doc Kelton puts his thermometer in her mouth, to see if she is running a temperature, the mercury freezes tight, there is no doubt that Beatrice is not the emotional type and to be very frank about the matter many think she is downright frosty.

But of course no one ever mentions this to the late Slat's because he is greatly in love and the chances are he maybe thinks Beatrice is hotter than a stove and personally I am in no position to deny it.

Well, in much less time than it takes me to tell you all this, Julie the Starker has his tripe and is eating it with more sound than is altogether necessary for tripe no matter how it is cooked and to tell the truth I have to wait until he pauses before I can make him hear my voice above his eating. Then I say to him like this:

"Why, Julie," I say, "I cannot understand why Slat's is in the plight you describe with reference to the stone. I am under the impression that he leaves Beatrice well loaded as far as the

do-re-mi is concerned and I take it for granted that she handles the stone situation. "By the way, Julie," I say, "does Slat's say anything to you about any horses anywhere for tomorrow?"

"No," Julie says, "But if you have a minute to spare I will tell you the story of Beatrice and her failure to take care of the matter of the stone for the late Slat's. It is really a great scandal."

Then without waiting to hear if I have a minute to spare or not, he starts telling me, and it seems it all goes back to a night in late September when Beatrice informs Slat's that she just comes upon a great bargain in a blonde mink coat for twenty-three thousand dollars and that she desires same at once to keep herself warm during the impending winter although she already had enough fur coats in her closet to keep not only herself warm but half of Syracuse, too.

"Pardon me, Julie," I say at this point, "but what is a blonde mink?"

"Why," Julie says, "that is the

very question Slat's asks and he learns from Beatrice that it is a new light colored mink fur that is sometimes called blue mink and sometimes platinum mink and sometimes blonde mink and he also learns that no matter what it is called, it is very, very expensive, and after Slat's gets all this info he speaks to Beatrice as follows:

"Baby," he says, "you are right to the crimp when you mention twenty-three thousand cause that is exactly the size the bank roll at the moment. I just come off a tough set and I will need all my \$ for navigating purposes this few months and besides it's like a mild winter and I wear your old last season's or caracul or er the Persian lamb or beaver's or get going again."

Now at this Julie (Julie says) Beatrice flies into a rage and tells Slat's to view-tightwad and a skinflint of er, and that he has under no pride or he will flairs in that she go around agents and old foggers and thush.

er humiliate herself. She says if a few minutes, some troops were to snap up the permanent that she may move to pre- with a similar in the Greek

"Well, they humiliate. Tem- rel," Julie says barriers be- and I get back capital's Greek ment that night's have been ing intercom- from spreading a call for the to include five e sealed off by times of emer-

Ta in Approves Services

The national American Le- food thing for the armed forces to es in the open. agner, who flew on yesterday to parations for the convention in e squabble "is ng as it is kept funds."

In Tyrone, denouncing ggs.



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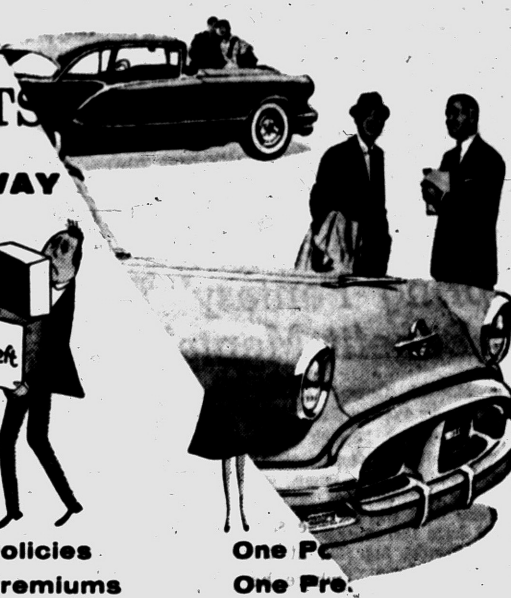
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Whether you own or rent this is the new way and the modern way to get essential insurance to protect your home and personal possessions. North America, the country's oldest and strongest stock fire and marine insurance company, originated this packaged policy to furnish the quality protection homeowners and renters need in one simple policy instead of many. You have only one premium to pay, one policy to keep track of. The policy covers your home and other structures on the ground (if you own), household goods and personal property. It also includes liabil-

ity and additional living due to loss or damage. All ti. tention costs much less than y pay to get it in separate policy. And here's another worthwhile benefit:—you get extra value with your North America policy, and "on-the-spot" personal service from your North America agent. He's an independent local businessman, trained to protect your welfare. You can change over any time from several policies to one packaged policy—and get credit. Arrange it today—call the North America agent or your broker.

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Think of this next time you're in heavy traffic—

No other transmission is so smooth as Dynaflo[®]

You know how it is.

Anyone who drives a car these days must sometimes drive in crawling, slow-moving traffic where it's stop-and-go or spurt-and-slow.

And if you're used to a car that handles such traffic with a continuous series of upshifts and downshifts—even automatically—then maybe you think that's the best you can have.

But it isn't. You can have Dynaflo smoothness in a new Buick—and you won't believe the difference until you try stop-and-go traffic.

For here you have absolute smoothness when you accelerate.

Here you have absolute smoothness when you decelerate.

Here you have absolute smoothness under every road condition and traffic pace—with no lags or bumps to mark upshifts and downshifts—because no gears ever shift in Dynaflo.

It's the only transmission on the American scene today where flowing oil does the work of gears every step of the way—and where smoothness is constant, absolute and infinite.

So maybe you ought to sample a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo—and try the new thrills that go with this smoothness—

The flash-fast new getaway response—and new stepped-up gas mileage—when you press the pedal barely an inch—

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when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch for a needed safety-surge—

The wallowing new might of the big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine that puts the ginger to it all—

And the new ride, the new handling ease, the new interiors, the new bold look of racy sweep-ahead styling.

Drop in on us this week—today if you can—and see for yourself what straightforward truth we tell you here—and what great-buy prices are keeping Buick more firmly than ever in the top 3 of America's best sellers.

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AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE
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So, Just Keep Dawn's Glories to Yourself!

Early Birds Don't Win All of Life's Honors

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Aha. Fie on you foolhardy friends who arise with the rosy-fingered dawn so you can get your nosy fingers into the pie of life!

Sure, you are the early birds. But what's so great about that? Unless you like worms.

For years, I have been sleeping as late as my job and breakfast dates would permit, and have been called everything from a slug-a-bed to a slit-eyed lazy-back.

Alarm clock salesmen have despaired of me, and my own father has observed, "There is more to life than will ever meet Phyllis' eye."

Today, however, the truth is out.

Some of the greatest artists in the world have not only slept late, but worst. They have spent most of their lives bedded down in cots, sofas and easy chairs.

Not only that, they hated fresh air and detested exercise—which makes us, who only despise getting article for a national magazine

SONG AND DANCE

Miss Cecil Woodham-Smith, an Englishwoman of immense force and ability, has written an article for a national magazine

about the importance of being energetic at dawn. All right, so Harry Truman gets a lot accomplished on the don't

daily beyond dawn system. But what about greats like Charles Darwin, Elizabeth Barrett and Florence Nightingale?

Florence Nightingale, Miss Woodham-Smith reports, stayed in bed most of the time for more than 50 years and accomplished an enormous amount of work, writing reports and letters. Did her health good, too. She lived to be 90.

Darwin was a sofa man. He thought he had heart disease. But his mind kept going and he reached some mighty bold conclusions which he probably could not have mastered if he were distracted at 6:30 a.m. by the smell of bacon and hearty voices of early rising humanity.

As any lover of literature knows, Elizabeth Barrett spent three-fourths of her life in bed with a psychosomatic spine disease. What's more, she had heavy drapes and thick ivy over her window—rather debunking the theory that a poet needs dandelions under his bare feet.

RARE HUMANS

The author describes these and others who lie abed as people who "belong to a very rare class of human being, those who can flourish in silence and solitude, the people whom the Prophet Isaiah described when he wrote: 'Whose strength is to sit still.'"

There, dad. And the rest of you. Let's have no more of these aspirations. When the cock crows, to each his own.

We artists for the couch, You for the birds.

Cypriots Given Greek Support

Anti-British Promise Given in Athens When Averoff Takes Office

ATHENS, Greece (U)—Greece's new foreign minister Evangelos Averoff says he will work with "unflinching determination" to end British rule of Cyprus and to secure the return of Archbishop Makarios from British exile.

Averoff was named to head the Foreign Ministry after Spyros Politis accused Theotokis of pro-British sentiments.

Averoff said he would continue the government's foreign policy, "which coincides with the viewpoints of most political parties of Greece." He has served as under-secretary for foreign affairs in previous Greek governments, and is regarded as anti-British.

On Cyprus, British troops were ordered to build a permanent barbed-wire barricade through the heart of Nicosia in a move to prevent clashes between the Greek and Turkish communities. Temporary barbed-wire barriers between the island capital's Greek and Turkish quarters have been credited with keeping intercommunal disorders from spreading in the past. Plans call for the permanent barrier to include five gates which can be sealed off by security forces in times of emergency.

Legion Head Approves Disputes by Services

LOS ANGELES (U)—The national commander of the American Legion says it's a good thing for the branches of the armed forces to air their differences in the open.

J. Addington Wagner, who flew in from Washington yesterday to make advance preparations for the Legion's national convention in September, said the squabble "is a healthy sign as long as it is kept within reasonable bounds."

Poultry keepers in Tyrone, Northern Ireland, are denouncing farmers who wash eggs.

California Panty Raiders Reprimanded by College

BERKELEY, Calif. (U)—Fourteen University of California students who joined in riotous panty raids May 16 have been stuck with penalties ranging from dismissal to censure.

Dismissal was recommended for one student and half-year suspensions for two. Two seniors were removed from the graduation list. Officials estimated \$10,000 damage to women's dorms and clothing. Two thousand men joined in the night raid.



AWARD WINNER — Donald F. Hawkins (center), sixth grade safety patrol boy at Le-Baron Elementary School is awarded a certificate as Pontiac's only award winner in the 12th annual national AAA school traffic safety poster contest.

Donald won honorable mention in the nationwide contest. Presenting him with the certificate is Joseph Zabelski, AAA representative, as teacher, Frank Kay observes. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, 627 Le Baron St.

Volunteers Conducting Memorial Fund March

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—More than 2,500 volunteers are conducting a countywide house-to-house march, seeking contributions for a new war memorial in Veterans Memorial Park in Grand Rapids.

Keith R. R. Houston, co-chairman of the march, reports the fund total is still about \$36,000 short of the proposed memorial's cost, estimated at between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

People of the United States drink twice as much coffee as all of the people of Europe.

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**Your investment holds . . .
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Look at the records! Ride the Rocket! You can see proof of value everywhere. You can feel it in the luxurious big-car ride and the precision handling!

In terms of pure beauty there's no match for Oldsmobile's styling leadership. Take the distinctive "Intagrilite", for example. Not just a grille . . . not just a bumper . . . but two sturdy bumpers in one!

If you're power-minded, rate the Rocket on the road. This high-compression powerhouse delivers 350 pound-feet of torque and 240 horsepower in the Ninety-Eight and Super 88 Series . . . and a high-stepping 230 horsepower (340 pound-feet torque) in the budget-priced "88"!

*Standard on "88" Ninety-Eight, optional at extra cost on all other series.

And Oldsmobile's recent double victory in the Mobilgas Economy Run proves that you can have Rocket power without sacrificing economy.

Quality engineering is especially evident in Jetaway Hydra-Matic*. Now, two fluid couplings cushion power for extra smoothness. Response is immediate for take-off or passing. Naturally, all these qualities add up to extra driving pleasure now. And they explain Oldsmobile's bigger return at trade-in time!

Visit our showroom soon. You'll find that our business is based on quality dealings . . . friendly, courteous service . . . backed by a quality product. Come in today . . . learn why now is the best time to buy an Oldsmobile!

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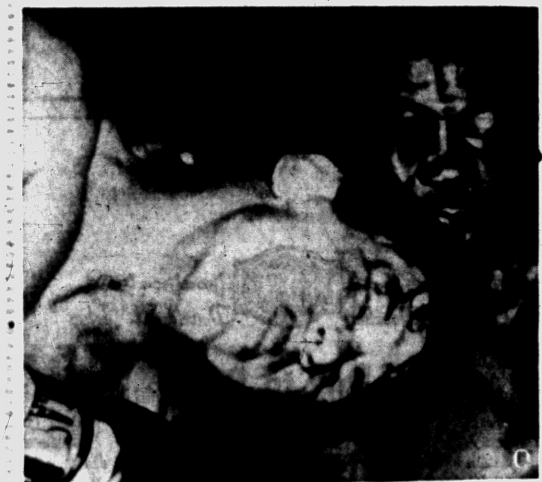
MAY IS SAFETY MONTH . . . CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS! CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY?

Decline of Pitching Staff Disappointing to Higgins

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox, disappointed today by his biggest disappointment, aside from Ted Williams' inability to play because of a foot injury, has been the decline of the pitching staff.

At the start of the season, Higgins was convinced that the mound corps would be the most formidable single department of the club. In a period of six weeks, it has deteriorated from the strongest link to the weakest. Higgins tried hard not to appear too concerned over his club's snail-like pace that had them poor third, 6 1/2 games behind the front-running New York Yankees. But it was obvious he was plenty worried.

"Our pitching is thin and hurting," he said after the Red Sox had absorbed a 2-0 defeat last night, the fifth in six games with the Yankees this season. "It's not anywhere near as good as it looked during spring training and early in the season."



AP Wirephoto

PAINSTAKING MOMENT — Ducking Joey Giardello of Philadelphia grimaces as he gets caught on neck by right thrower by Charley Cotton of Toledo in seventh round of bout in St. Nicholas' Arena last night. Cotton made it two in a row over the favored Giardello, former top middleweight contender, by taking a split 10-round decision.



	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	18	12	.600	—
Cleveland	18	13	.577	4 1/2
Boston	18	17	.514	6 1/2
Chicago	15	15	.500	7
Baltimore	17	19	.472	8
Detroit	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Kansas City	15	21	.417	10 1/2
Washington	13	22	.405	10 1/2

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
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Runs Aplenty Mark City Softball Play

City Softball League players almost wore out home plate last night at Beaudette and North Side parks when 74 runs were scored in four games; 29 by one team.

Pulver-Tire amassed 22 hits while walloping GMC, 29-1, in a girls' marathon at Beaudette. Tom Galante rapped a two-run homer in the 5th inning as North Side Auto Supply trounced Gingsville, 14-3, in a girls' game at North Side.

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Cotton Victor Over Giardello

'King' Accorded Split Decision in Argument at New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley (King) Cotton had his second straight victory over Joey Giardello, a reputation, and a few others against more "name" fighters today.

"The breaks are finally coming my way," said the happy, 26-year-old ex-Marine from Toledo, Ohio. "I don't care how close the officials call 'em as long as they have me ahead. Of course knocking 'em out makes it a whole lot easier."

The officials gave Cotton a split decision edge over Giardello in their bruising 10-round telecast tussle at St. Nicholas Arena last night. Cotton was an 8-5 underdog despite his close but unanimous triumph over the onetime top-ranking middleweight contender in the same arena three weeks ago.

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Vikings Edge Pontiac, 6-5

A base on balls and back-to-back doubles in the 8th inning brought Flint Northern a 6-5 overtime victory over Pontiac in a Saginaw Valley Conference baseball game Monday at Wisner Field.

Arnold Larson was the victim of the assault in the 1st extra frame. Joe Buford walked to begin the uprising and moved to 3rd on Lee Johnson's hit. Ken Paul drilled a two-bagger to chase home Buford with the winning run.

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Strafaci, Manley Eliminated From British Amateur

U.S. Serviceman Gets to Third Round With Buffalo Officer

TROON, Scotland (INS)—Two of America's top contenders for the British Amateur golf crown—Robert Manley Jr., of Savannah, Ga., and Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N.Y., were dumped from competition today by sharpshooters Britons.

Welchman Hugh Squirrel took advantage of Manley's weak putting over the ancient Troon seaside course to finish one hole up on the soft-spoken Georgia youth at the end of 18 holes.

Earlier, Strafaci, playing his 7th British Amateur, was eliminated by Dr. Frank Deighton of England, 3 and 2. Deighton, an ex-Walker Cupper was deadly up close and his putting was keen.

Line squalls and wind gusts from the sea tore at the course as play got underway this morning, possibly affecting the games of early-starting Americans. But by the afternoon, the skies cleared and sun splashed the rain-dampened course.

U.S. serviceman Ed Whalley of Salem, Mass., fought his way into the 3rd round with a 2 and 2 win over Ian MacDonald of Scotland. Lt. Gene Eyler of Buffalo, also made 3rd round play with a 2 and 1 win over Minty Miller, a local Scot.

Whalley and Eyler have been paired to meet this afternoon.

Bald Mountain Golfer Scores Ace on No. 6

Third ace of the season on the Bald Mountain layout was turned in yesterday afternoon by another Pontiac shotmaker.

Playing in a foursome in a league match, Harley Lawson, 132 North Telegraph Rd., fired a neat five-iron shot to the No. 6 green. The ball hit the front of the green and rolled straight into the cup—the highly elated golfer reported to pro Ken Wilson.

Lawson had a 39 for the 9-hole round. No. 3 is a par 3 hole, 172 yards long.

Ace was the season's 2nd on this hole.

Playing with Lawson were Ralph Eiler, Cecil Phillips and Tom Tininani, all of Pontiac.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	18	12	.600	—
Cleveland	18	13	.577	4 1/2
Boston	18	17	.514	6 1/2
Chicago	15	15	.500	7
Baltimore	17	19	.472	8
Detroit	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Kansas City	15	21	.417	10 1/2
Washington	13	22	.405	10 1/2

Cranbrook, Clarkston Win

Cranbrook and Clarkston scored hard-earned victories Monday in area prep baseball activity.

The Cranes pushed across one run in the 6th inning to nose out visiting Birmingham, 4-3, for their 10th triumph in 17 games. South-paw Bruce Richards hurled a three-hitter to outpitch Don Picman and Bob Clunan.

In the 6th stanza Pete Bedford singled, stole 2nd and went to 3rd on a throwing error. Lloyd Asbury's squeeze bunt sent Bedford home with the winning run.

Clarkston collected 11 hits, but was forced into overtime to defeat West Bloomfield, 3-1, in a Wayne-Oakland League game at Keego Harbor. Dave Gaddis struck out 13 and yielded two scratch singles while hurling the route for Clarkston.

John Lucadamo was the victim of Clarkston's two-run uprising in the 8th frame. Safe blows by George

to yank three teeth from Billy
oes' mouth this morning and the
result, hope the Baltimore Orioles
will be a winning pitcher

Grains Advance Less Actively

CHICAGO (U-P)—Grains advanced on the Board of Trade today although dealings were less active than in the previous session.

An exception to the general upturn was July soybeans, in which trading continued highly nervous. They opened a few cents higher but lost this advance as trading progressed.

In other pits gains ran from fractions to around a cent with no particular cereal showing outstanding strength.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$2.01; corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent higher, July \$1.48; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, July 63; rye $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$1.18; soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$2.98; and land unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.80.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) — Opening			
today:			
Wheat—	Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	March	66 1/2	66 1/2
Sept.	Rye—	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
Dec.	July	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
March	Sept.	1.22	1.22
corn—	Dec.	1.25	1.25
July	March	1.25	1.25
Sept.	Sept.	1.25	1.25
Dec.	July	1.25	1.25
Oats—	Sept.	1.25	1.25
July	Oct.	1.25	1.25
Sept.	Nov.	1.25	1.25