

All 8 Guilty in Million-Dollar Brink's Robbery

Corps Keeps McKeon

Navy Secretary Cuts Sentence, Takes His Rank

Overrules Bad-Conduct Ouster, Reduces Term in Brig to 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas has decided to allow S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon to stay in the Marines, as a private, so McKeon can "build for himself a useful and honorable career."

McKeon, 31, said after he learned of Thomas' action yesterday "I will try to be the very best private in the Marine Corps."

Thomas ordered cancellation of a bad conduct discharge and cut other penalties ordered for McKeon Aug. 3 after a court-martial had convicted the drill instructor of charges growing out of the drowning of six Marine recruits during a night disciplinary march at Parris Island, S.C., April 8.

After reviewing the case, Thomas said he was convinced McKeon got a "fair trial in every respect."

But the Navy secretary wiped out the bad conduct discharge, reduced McKeon's confinement from nine months to three, and set aside a \$270 fine, saying "for me I believe that the real punishment will always be the memory of Ribbon Creek," where the six young "boots" died.

Thomas said he agreed with the seven-man court that McKeon, a veteran of 11 years in the Marines, had "failed to exercise reasonable care for the safety" of the 74 men in the platoon he led into the tidal creek. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide and drinking on duty.

The Navy secretary affirmed McKeon's reduction in rank to private, saying this would involve a "much more substantial loss" than the fine.

Although sentenced to three months' confinement, McKeon will have to serve only one month in the Parris Island brig. He was scheduled to start serving it today.

A Navy legal officer said the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

New Future



SGT. MATTHEW MCKEON

Accused Slayer Ruled Insane

Order Royal Oak Man to Ionia; Kidnap-Killing Near Midland

A 30-year-old Royal Oak chemist charged with murder and kidnapping was judged insane at Midland yesterday.

Edward Graham, who killed a gas station - grocery store owner and kidnapped his wife, was ordered committed to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane after a sanity hearing before Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook.

Graham must spend the rest of his life at the hospital, Holbrook ordered, or if ever judged sane must stand trial for the shooting of Eugene Duncan, 44, and the kidnapping of Duncan's wife, Emma, 42, Sept. 2.

Duncan was shot to death in the attempted holdup of his business near Midland. Mrs. Duncan, abducted at gunpoint, was rescued shortly afterward when Graham's car was stopped at a roadblock.

Graham told police he was angry and "wanted to take it out on someone" because a girl friend had failed to keep a date that day.

Two doctors and a psychiatrist testified Graham has a "split personality."

Ford vs. Craig; Yanks Favored

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Yankees came home to their own ball park today, their faith pinned upon the left arm of Whitey Ford to pitch them out of a corner in the third game of a Brooklyn-dominated World Series.

The Dodgers, winners of two straight at Ebbets Field, countered with righthander Roger Craig. In the broader expanses of Yankee Stadium, pitching may count more and power less than at tiny Ebbets Field.

Ford won 19 games during the season but lasted only three rocky innings in the opener Wednesday—a not uncommon fate for southpaws working against the Dodgers at cramped Ebbets Field.

The Yankees—and the Dodgers, too—recalled, however, Ford won twice from the Brooks in the stadium in last year's Series. The Yanks barked upon him to tame the opposition and stop what threatens to become a Dodger rout.

Craig, who compiled a 12-11 regular season, was one of the Bums' mainstays the first half of the campaign—but one of their worst down the homestretch, when he had control trouble. He hasn't pitched for 13 days.

It was sunny but cool, a fine fall day. The bleachers, being sold on a "first-come, first-served" basis at the gate, were nearly filled two hours before game time, and many of the patrons were thoughtfully bundled in topcoats.

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The Yankees were 7-5 favorites, because of the home park advantage, but they were 13-to-5 Series underdogs.

In such a back-to-the-wall situation, Manager Casey Stengel came up with another of his endless lineup shuffles. He assigned Enos Slaughter—his most consistent hitter, with five singles in two games—to fifth in the batting order.

There, Stengel hoped, the 40-year-old Slaughter might be able to drive in a few runs.

Stengel also returned Andy Carey to third base, with Billy Martin shifting back to second, where Gerry Coleman played hitlessly yesterday.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston also made a change. He moved versatile Jim Gilliam from second base to left field, replacing the lefty hitting Sandy Amoros. Charley Neal took over at second, batting eighth.

Batting orders:

DODGERS
Gilliam, LF
Reese, SS
Snider, CF
Robinson, 3B
Hodges, 1B
Furillo, RF
Campanella, C
Neal, 2B
Craig, P

YANKES
Bauer, RF
Collins, 1B
Mantle, CF
Berra, C
Slaughter, LF
Martin, 2B
McDougal, 3B
Carey, 3B
Ford, P

Umpires — Bogges (NL) Plate; Napp (AL) first; Fivoli (NL) second; Soar (AL) third; Gorman (NL) left field; Runge (AL) right field.

Truman Tours County Today

Launches Angry Attack on GOP at Labor Rally in Detroit

Former President Harry S. Truman visited Oakland County this morning after a peppy attack last night on President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Eisenhower is "a captive of big business" and Nixon "one of the worst enemies of labor that ever saw Congress," Truman said at a Detroit labor rally.

Truman talked at 11 a.m. in Royal Oak.

In a whirlwind tour yesterday he visited three strongly Democratic districts with the message to "get out the vote."

He said he prefers "precinct captains who get out the vote to all the high-tail speakers."

Speaking to 500 AFL trade unionists in Labor Temple, Truman said he has been called "the No. 1 precinct captain. I am as proud of that title as to have been President of the United States."

Anxious Wives Await Brinks Decision



BEFORE THE VERDICT — Judge Felix Forte (left) had a big smile on his face as he passed the wives of three defendants in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery last night just before a 12-man jury convicted eight men of taking part in the Jan. 17, 1950, crime. The wives are, left to right: Mrs. Anthony Pino, Mrs. Joseph McGinnis and Mrs. James Faherty.

Life Sentences Facing Gang; Appeal Planned

Jury Returns Verdict After Only 3½ Hours of Deliberation

BOSTON (AP)—A Suffolk Superior Court jury early today convicted eight men of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery—the largest cash haul in the nation's history.

They face a maximum of life imprisonment.

The all-male jury deliberated 3 hours and 27 minutes before convicting seven of the eight defendants of armed robbery—meaning they actually participated in the Jan. 17, 1950, looting.

The eighth—Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, termed by the prosecution as the "brains"—was convicted as an accessory before the fact of armed robbery and accessory to breaking and entering, which carried the same penalty.

McGinnis was acquitted of armed robbery and breaking and entering charges by directed verdict before the case went to the jury at 10:23 p.m. last night.

Convicted after the nine-week trial as participants were Anthony Pino, 43; Vincent J. Costa, 41; Michael V. Geagan, 47; Adolph Maffie, 44; Henry Baker, 49; James I. Faherty, 44; and Thomas F. Richardson, 48. All are from greater Boston.

"Of course we are going to appeal," chief defense counsel Paul T. Smith said. "We have 21 days to file that appeal. These have been nine long weeks and we want a few days to get straightened out."

When jury foreman Thomas F. Donahue, 45, read the guilty verdicts, McGinnis' wife collapsed. Faherty's sister buried her head in a handkerchief. A woman relative of another defendant screamed.

Tuesday morning was fixed as the day of sentencing.

In his final argument, Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne referred to the defendants as "potential murderers, men who would destroy everything that is decent."

He called Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, the state's star witness who has pleaded guilty to participating in the robbery, a man who "came here without any fears or promises... he may be anything you want to call him but he came in here and he didn't have to."

Defense Council Smith castigated O'Keefe, who lived in the Roxbury section of Boston, as a "liar... a poor orphan of the storm... the Roxbury songbird."

When O'Keefe took the stand (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Elated Adlai Turns Yale 'Boos' Into Laughter, Shouts, Applause

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson barnstormed into industrial New England today after appealing for the "egghead" vote and calming a noisy, demonstrative crowd at Yale University.

Stevenson's itinerary on the fifth day of his Eastern swing takes him through Rhode Island and Massachusetts, to Woonsocket, Blackstone, Milford, Grafton, Worcester and Springfield.

The Democratic presidential nominee was happy over two events: J. A. speech interrupted by applause at least two dozen times, and 2, his handling of a demonstrative crowd of 6,000 students and others on the Yale campus.

Stevenson and his entourage were besieged last night by what appeared to be every last one of Yale's 4,000 undergraduates, all in a festive mood. Some carried beer cans, others shouted "We want Ike" and "We want Adlai" and at least one was wearing a raccoon coat.

A tomato sailed through the air and plopped on the seat of Stevenson's open car. He had already gone into the hall to address the overflow audience of about 3,000.

After his formal speech in historic Woolsey Hall, Stevenson appeared outside. The mob, at fever pitch, pressed around him. There was some booing.

"Surely," Stevenson said over a public address system, "surely the students of Yale don't need a lesson in manners from a Princetonian."

A great shout went up. Even the crowd responded to that appeal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Williams Picks 3 to Probe Jackson Cave-In Tragedy

JACKSON (AP)—The state stepped in today to investigate, with what Gov. G. Mennen Williams described as "the best minds available," the collapse of a four-story Consumers Power Co. office building under construction in Jackson's outskirts.

The crumbling concrete and steel structure crushed the life out of 10 workmen and injured 35 when it went down Wednesday.

Williams named this three-man team last night to "evaluate reasons for the disaster and make appropriate recommendations."

George G. Brown, dean of the University of Michigan College of Engineering; Charles E. Cutts, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Michigan State University; and Elihu Geer, chairman of the Department of Engineering at University of Detroit.

A legislative committee has set a hearing for Nov. 9 on collapse of the \$2,800,000 building. It was being built with a relatively new "flat slab" technique which calls for steel reinforced floors to provide strength without supporting beams.

It was designed, Consumers Power said, to withstand an A-bomb blast.

Sen. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Colo.), chairman of the legislative investigating committee, said it will take until Nov. 9 "for laboratory tests and other investigations to show what happened."

He said his probe will be concerned with building safety standards and possible action by the 1957 Legislature.

The 10th body recovered from the ruins was that of William Rose of Rives Junction, north of Jackson. Three others also were recovered yesterday. Six others had been brought up earlier from their concrete and steel tomb.

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot and a philanthropic group rallied to the aid of families of the killed and injured. The newspaper said it was accepting contributions and the philanthropic group offered low-interest emergency loans until insurance payments come through.

For the Convenience of Our Customers we have installed a loading zone in front of our office. D & D Cleaners, 143 W. Huron St.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Big Ten Teams Pitted at Ann Arbor

Record Crowd of 101,001 Cheers UM-MSU Kickoff

ANN ARBOR (INS)—The rivalry between University of Michigan and Michigan State University reached its 1956 peak this afternoon before 101,002 persons in Ann Arbor.

College football's game of the week pitted the two Big Ten teams in the 49th meeting of their inter-state series before what was believed the greatest crowd ever to view a grid game in Wolverine Stadium.

Odds-makers installed the Spartans as slight favorites, but most observers saw the game as a toss-up.

Both teams made their Western Conference debuts after season-opening victories last week.

State topped Stanford 21 to 7 at Palo Alto, Calif., a week ago, while the U. of M. trounced UCLA 42 to 13 in Ann Arbor.

Wolverines are top contenders for the Big Ten title and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl. State, which made the Rose Bowl voyage last year, cannot return this season, but is favored for the conference crown.

State is seeking revenge for two straight victories held by the Wolverines. Michigan defeated the Spartans 14 to 7 last year and 33 to 7 in 1954.

The Michigan-MSU series dates to 1898, with the Wolverines on the long end of 35 wins, 10 defeats and three ties.

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MONEY IN THE BANK — Walt Alston, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, seems satisfied with the way things have been going at Ebbets Field for the past few days. Here, he relaxes in his office after Brooklyn walloped the Yankees yesterday by a 13-8 score.

Goodwill Store Opens Monday

Officials Hope Factory
Will Follow to Aid Area
Handicapped

The opening of a Goodwill Industries retail store here Monday on the first day of National "Employ the Handicapped Week" is a big step, officials say, towards helping area handicapped.

There will be a 10 a.m. ceremony to open the outlet at 77 S. Saginaw St. for products of handicapped persons. Among principal guests to attend will be Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council members.

Their committee has worked a year to get the store as the first step towards location of a factory where 500 to 600 handicapped persons can learn new trades.

Along with Mayor William W. Donaldson and City Manager Walter K. Willman at the ceremony will be Fred Haggard of the advisory council and several officials interested in the handicapped, according to Frederick Hanes, secretary of the council's committee.

Hanes is manager of the Pontiac branch, Michigan Employment Security Commission.

OTHERS ATTENDING

Among others attending will be Dr. John J. Lee, chairman of a similar committee appointed by the governor; Edgar Burns, of the MESC headquarters in Lansing and Harold Truitt, supervisor of the MESC Pontiac branch; and Arthur Heaton, chairman of the Oakland County CIO community services committee.

Hanes said the store will sell products made in Detroit, but it would sell products made here if the factory is established.

Not only persons suffering loss of limbs, sight, hearing or speech would benefit by the factory training, he said, but also those afflicted with heart conditions, high blood pressure, allergies and other disorders.

The factory would train new skills for persons unable to perform previous skills, he said. After the training, most handicapped persons seek normal jobs, making room to train others, he explained.

Hat Bet Caps Off Rivalry Between Pontiac, Saginaw

If Pontiac loses an election bet, Mayor William W. Donaldson won't eat his hat, but he'll buy the mayor of Saginaw a new one.

Saginaw Mayor Maurice E. Brown yesterday accepted a challenge for a "get out the vote" contest, Donaldson said.

The two cities will see which has the larger Nov. 6 vote in proportion to number of registered voters.

The mayor of the losing city will buy a new hat for the winning mayor.

The friendly fooling is part of a serious effort to persuade voters to exercise their right to vote, Donaldson explained.

Brown said, "I think it's a great challenge... our hat is in the ring."

Donaldson lived in Saginaw while working as chief clerk in the State Highway Department branch there from 1934 to 1937.

Judge Orders Landlord to Board Up 'Rat Nest'

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit landlord was ordered by Judge John D. Watts to board up one of his homes after four members of a renting family were bitten by rats in one week.

Alex Begun, owner of the American Concrete Recreational Co., was ordered to make the necessary repairs before the house is reopened.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers likely this afternoon or evening. High near 70. Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight, low 41 to 45. Sunday, fair and cooler, high 61 to 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 42. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. direction southeast.
Sun sets Sat. at 6:06 p.m.
Sun rises Sun. at 6:35 a.m.
Moon sets Sat. at 7:25 p.m.
Moon rises Sun. at 10:27 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 46 10 a.m. 56
7 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
8 a.m. 49 12 m. 61
9 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 63

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48.
Lowest temperature 43.
Mean temperature 52.5.
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81.
Lowest temperature 64.
Mean temperature 73.5.
Weather—Rain 1.12.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
at 1946 30 in 1935

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 70 52 Lansing 67 46
Brownsville 69 48 Memphis 66 46
Buffalo 67 41 Miami 84 72
Chicago 68 53 Milwaukee 61 48
Cincinnati 69 55 New Orleans 81 68
Cleveland 63 44 Phoenix 81 61
Detroit 64 47 Pittsburgh 65 49
Des Moines 64 47 St. Louis 70 57
Fort Worth 61 43 St. Francisco 70 54
C. Baylis 68 45 S. Marie 54 41
Houston 63 39 Troy City 64 47
Kansas City 61 48 Washington 70 51



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Film star Esther Williams gives a hug to "Esther," a tiger cub at the London Zoo. The baby tiger was named after the aquatic actress when her mother

dropped her into a tub of water shortly after her birth. It looks like the ducking was worth it, doesn't it?

Pontiac Deaths

Harry E. Ball

Harry E. Ball, owner of the H. E. Ball Trucking Co., and lifetime resident of Oakland County, died this morning at his residence, 110 Gladstone Place after a long illness. He was 63.

He was born on June 17, 1894 in Oakland County. His parents were the late William J. and Maude Green Ball. His wife was the former Blanche Bigelow whom he married here May 9, 1917.

A member of the First Congregational Church, Mr. Ball had been a resident of Pontiac 30 years.

He leaves three children, Clarence E., Donald H. and Roy E. Ball, all of Pontiac; three grandchildren; two brothers, William R. Ball, and Roy E. Miner, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with his pastor, the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Clarence M. Briggs

Clarence M. Briggs, who owned and operated the Williams Lake Barber Shop, died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

Coming here from Otsego, Mr. Briggs lived in Pontiac and the Pontiac area 14 years.

He was a member of Knights of Pythias No. 19, the American Legion Burdick Post No. 239 at Otsego and the State Barbers' Assn.

A veteran of World War I, he attended First Baptist Church. He was born on Dec. 8, 1890 in Barry County, the son of Eleanora F. and Nettie Moyer Briggs.

Besides his wife, the former Ruth M. Bartles, he leaves a son, William M. Briggs of Constantine; a daughter, Marjorie G. Bartles at home; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Clara Collins of Vicksburg.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Veterans' Plot at Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Briggs' body will be at the funeral home at 7 o'clock tonight.

James P. Fritz

James P. Fritz, 76, of 283 Baldwin Ave., was dead on arrival yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born in Diamondale on Oct. 19, 1879 and married Mildred Mahoney on Feb. 1, 1941 in Ohio. Mr. Fritz had lived here 30 years coming to Pontiac from Imlay City. He had retired from the International Harvester Co. where he had been employed as a salesman. He belonged to the Woodmen of America, Macabees.

Surviving are his wife, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. Lee LaLone of the Donelson Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

West Germany is renewing efforts to attract foreign labor to meet shortages.

For Grade School Students

Fluoride Teeth Coating Starts Monday in Pontiac

Fluoride applications will begin Monday for second, third, fifth and sixth graders at Emerson School. Mrs. Ruth Toepler, dental hygienist for Pontiac Public Schools, said today.

Treatment at Linda Vista, Longfellow and Whitfield Schools, will follow the Emerson applications, she said.

The applications which cost

parents \$4 consist of a dental examination, cleaning and four applications of fluoride solution.

"Many thousands of children have been given the fluoride treatment," Mrs. Toepler said, "and always the result is the same... about a 40 per cent reduction in decay following the applications."

MISSSED LAST YEAR

Both Emerson and Linda Vista were missed in treatments last year so both schools will give applications to second, third, fifth and sixth graders. In all other Pontiac schools treatment is available for second and fifth graders only, Mrs. Toepler said.

She added that literature and permission cards have been sent to parents from LeBaron, Malin, Owen and Emmanuel Christian Schools. Those schools are next in line for treatments.

Participating in offering the treatments in the Pontiac schools are PTA members, the local dental society, the local health department and the Michigan Department of Health, Mrs. Toepler said.

Asks Tainted Money Repaid to Treasury

LANSING (AP)—John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, Republican candidate for secretary of state, has asked Gov. Williams to order the return of a \$400 Democratic campaign contribution by Mrs. Anne Thorpe to the State Treasury.

Mrs. Thorpe is former manager of the secretary of state's branch office at St. Clair Shores who allegedly absconded to Mexico with \$80,000 in state funds.

Martin charged Secretary of State James M. Hare has admitted publicly Mrs. Thorpe commingled private and state funds in her bank account.

Martin said Williams should direct the treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee to return the \$400 to the state "without further delay."

"I am sure you will not permit a question to remain as to whether the Democratic party is financing its campaign by the use of taxpayers' money," Martin said.

Collision With Tree Hurts 2 Passengers

Two passengers were slightly injured when a car left Orchard Lake Avenue and struck a tree early today, Pontiac police said.

Henry Joseph Reinhardt, 53, and Henry James Reinhardt, 16, both of 184 S. Francis St. were treated for back injuries, according to authorities at Pontiac General Hospital.

The driver, William R. Hood, 37, of 45½ James St., claimed he was forced off the road by another car east of Iroquois Drive, police said.

Thumbs Down on Dairy Hassle

Police Won't Enforce
City Ruling Which Judge
Says Is Unconstitutional

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley yesterday left it up to local dairymen to get enforcement of a city ordinance, which a municipal judge says benefits their creameries "unconstitutionally."

Straley called off police enforcement, he said, after an officer failed to obtain a warrant charging illegal sale of milk because it was processed outside the city.

The ordinance, adopted in 1951, requires milk sold here to have been processed within the city limits.

This control is "unreasonable and unconstitutional," according to Judge Cecil McCallum, who has conferred with City Attorney William Ewart to change it.

REFUSED WARRANT

McCallum refused to issue the warrant, he said, because the ordinance could not stand up in court. The disputed section of the ordinance states:

"All milk and dairy products except butter, ice cream, cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream and buttermilk sold in the City of Pontiac shall be processed and pasteurized in licensed milk plants located within the limit of the City of Pontiac."

Straley said a Twin Pines milkman delivering here Wednesday was arrested on complaint of a local dairy owner. Twin Pines has no plant in Pontiac but is establishing customer routes.

The milkman, Eugene C. Benoit, of 12309 Chelsea, Detroit, was released after McCallum refused to issue the warrant.

McKeon Can Stay in Corps, Says Navy

(Continued From Page One)
two months McKeon has spent "in the status of arrest" will be counted as part of the confinement period.

Since his court martial, McKeon has been living, under restrictions, with his wife and three children at their home near the Parris Island base.

Reached at his home, McKeon said "I believe it is a very just sentence and a very fair sentence." In New York, Emile Zola Berman, McKeon's attorney, said he feels "this sentence meets the needs of the case."

McKeon, who hails from Worcester, Mass., said he was happy Thomas had revoked the bad conduct discharge because "I'd hate to have to carry that around in my hip pocket for the rest of my life."

Athletes Foil Panty Raiders at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A panty raid on the University of Michigan campus was thwarted last night by a group of the school's athletes.

Some 3,000 students, both men and women, marched on a girl's dormitory in Ann Arbor after a pep rally prior to today's Michigan-Michigan State football game.

About 200 of the group managed to enter the dorm, but they were held back by the athletes.

An auto bearing a MSU sticker later was carried a block and half away by a group of students. When University Vice President James A. Lewis ordered the students to return the car, they parked it next to a fire hydrant.

Meanwhile, six U. of M. students were turned over to Ann Arbor college authorities for breaking a so-called "non-aggression pact" between Michigan and MSU.

MSU police caught the six yesterday painting a large blue "M" on campus benches and sidewalks at East Lansing.

Navy Jet Pilots Set Cross-Country Record

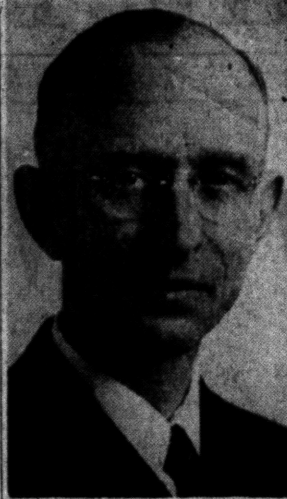
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Three Navy pilots streaked across the continent and back in an elapsed time of 10 hours, 49 minutes for the 4,924 miles and refueling stops yesterday in Navy F9F8 Cougar jets.

Cmdr. G. A. Robinson, 38, and Cmdr. Donald Michie, 35, and Ensign Ronald K. Hess, 24, bettered the previous record of 11 hours, 27 minutes for the cross-continent round trip.

Former Truman Aide to Join Taft Law Firm

CINCINNATI, Ohio (INS) — A former member of President Truman's cabinet, Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, will join the law firm of the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Sawyer, of Cincinnati, announced Friday that he will join the firm of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister on Nov. 1.



REV. H. L. VOELKER

Pastor to Preach as Supply Minister

Coming to the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning as supply pastor will be the Rev. H. L. Voelker of Detroit, former pastor of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church of Pontiac.

He will preach here until the Rev. A. L. Bingaman is able to return.

The Rev. Mr. Bingaman suffered a heart attack in Reed City this summer while on vacation.

Van Dusen Hits Dems in Speech

Charges Williams' Firm
Encourages Anti-Labor
Policies

Michigan Republicans, including Richard C. VanDusen, of Birmingham, candidate for attorney general, yesterday renewed attacks on union policies and Gov. G. Mennen Williams' family firm.

Van Dusen, speaking in Port Huron, repeated charges that the Menen toiletry firm of Morristown, N. J., operates under anti-labor policies and also buys delivery trucks made in Europe.

Union leaders who have been defending the Menen policy, Van Dusen maintains, are "throwing their principles down the drain."

Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, opposing Williams' Democratic bid for a fifth term as governor, reiterated the charge while speaking in Muskegon.

Cobo also defended his position on Detroit's Gratiot Redevelopment Project, which Williams described as a "mess" after "five years of futility" to get the area developed.

Cobo declared that he "never took credit" for the project but only formed a citizens' committee which since has been in charge.

Clearing of the area started in 1950. Ground breaking for its development is scheduled next week.

Stevenson heaped ridicule upon the Republican party in his formal talk.

He hit what he labeled as "soft soap slogans, gimmicks, bandwagons and all the other infernal machines of modern high-pressure politics in this age of mass manipulation."

Stevenson accused Vice President Nixon of "threadbare shouts about socialism" this year and "loud shouts about communism" two years ago.

There will be special music conducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, of 734 Owego Drive.

Confederate Vet, Gets Special Medal

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A special congressional medal presented to William A. Lundy, 108-year-old Confederate veteran drew from him the wondering exclamation, "It's real gold!" Lundy received the medal yesterday.

The medal, one of three to go to the surviving veterans of the War Between the States, was presented by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force as the personal representative of President Eisenhower.

The medals were authorized by the last Congress for presentation to Civil War veterans. Only three now survive, all Confederates.

J. L. Hudson Company Vice President Dies

WASHINGTON (INS) — Edward C. Stephenson, vice president of finance for Detroit's J. L. Hudson Co., died in Washington yesterday.

The 64-year-old store official died in his sleep. He was in Washington on tax business for the company.

The Day in Birmingham

Guild Announces Series of Lecture-Day Buffets

BIRMINGHAM — Plans are announced for a series of buffet luncheons to be served in the Undercroft of St. James Episcopal Church following each Town Hall lecture.

The first luncheons will be served on Oct. 18 and 19, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the church after 9:30 a.m. on those dates, and tickets for future luncheons will be available at that time also.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the church is sponsoring the luncheons, for which there will be a limit of 100 persons on each day.

Dr. George W. Allen of 436 Park has been awarded the Sternberg Award in preventive medicine by the University of Michigan.

Dr. Allen, a 1926 U-M graduate, was chosen as the outstanding student in the preventive medicine field, with selection based on his case work, investigations as an extern in the Michigan Department of Health and for follow-up of cardiac patients discovered in a mass X-ray survey made in Wayne County.

He is interning with the U.S. Army at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Local members of the Altrusa International are among fifth district members convening at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel this weekend.

Among hostesses for a reception for the national president-elect, Edith Nelson, late this afternoon are Dr. Ethel Calhoun and Mary Spaulding. Tonight's speaker is Dr. Harvey Merber, director of scientific relations at Parke Davis Co. on the topic, "From Sorcery to Salk."

Muriel Brusse, local club president, and Mrs. Mildred Newcomb, of Pleasant Ridge, vice president, are delegates. Also attending are Mary White and Katherine Vedder of Pontiac, Mrs. George Oehm and Mary Helen Holmes.

The Rev. Guernsey Gorton of the Wane Methodist Church, Wayne, will be guest speaker at Monday night's High Twelve meeting at the Community House at 6:30 p.m.

Circle meetings of the Embury Methodist Church WSCS begin on Monday.

Friendship Circle will meet at

Mrs. George Cloud's home, 1433 W. 14 Mile Rd., at 8 p.m. and Marie Matice Circle at the same hour at Mrs. Harlan Hodge's home, 1551 Penistone. At the latter, Mrs. Carl Honkanen will review "A Gift From the Sea."

Mary Odgen Circle will meet with Mrs. Honkanen, 1936 Holland St., on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for dessert, and the Wednesday Afternoon Circle, on the appointed day at 1 p.m., with Mrs. John Scott, 4228 Buckingham Rd., Royal Oak.

The church will mark World Wide Communion Service tomorrow at 10 and 11:15 a.m. services.

Calvin Baxter Burial Monday

Service for Keego Police
Chief Set for 10 A. M.
at Trinity Church

Service for Calvin Coolidge Baxter, 31, of 2248 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Trinity Methodist Church in Keego Harbor.

His body will be at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home from noon today until Monday when it will be taken to the church at 9 a.m. The Rev. R. H. Benedict of Lapeer will officiate.

A prayer service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Rich Cemetery in Mayville, Lapeer County, where burial will take place.

Monday was proclaimed a day of mourning by Mayor John Loveland. City offices in Keego Harbor will be closed from 9 a.m. to 11. Many stores and businesses were expected to close voluntarily.

Children to Attend

School children will be excused to attend the funeral with their parents.

Mr. Baxter was born in Mayville on March 30, 1925, the son of Willard W. and Mabel May Smith Baxter. A graduate of the Mayville High School in the class of 1943, he had lived in Pontiac and Keego Harbor for 10 years.

He had served as chief of police in Keego Harbor since June 1, 1955. He attended the Trinity Methodist Church and also was a member of the Southeastern Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriff Assn., and Michigan Chiefs of Police Assn. He was a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, the former Eleanor Scheller; a son, Calvin C. Baxter, at home; his mother, of Mayville; six brothers, Jack of Saginaw, Willard of Big Rapids, Edward and Floyd of Flint, Steve and Charles Baxter of Mayville.

Other survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Francis Butterfield of Farwell, Mrs. Florence Lick of Pleasant Lake, Mrs. Sarah Brandt of Saline, Mrs. Ina Roles of Tuscola, Mrs. Ella Shaver of Fostoria and Mrs. Mary Howard of Millington.

Mr. Baxter died Thursday night in Pontiac General Hospital from burns received while fighting a fire in a Keego Harbor bowling alley Wednesday.

Bandit Queen of India Directs Murder of 14

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Word reached New Delhi today of the murder of 14 villagers in a revenge raid led by a woman dubbed India's bandit queen.

Newspaper accounts from Rewa, 250 miles southeast of New Delhi, said the gang also wounded five persons in the nearby village of Datia and carried off several others into central India's Vindhya Hills.

The gang reportedly was led by Putli, a woman said to be in her 20s who has become one of India's top public enemies.

The dispatches said Putli led her men into Datia Wednesday because she suspected its inhabitants had given information about her to police.

Putli was described as riding at the head of the band, mounted side saddle on a horse and carrying a rifle. She reportedly ordered her gang to tie 19 villagers to trees and then shoot them.

Five were still alive, but in serious condition, when police arrived.

Richard D. Morgan, 21, of 82 E. Chicago Ave., was bound over to Circuit Court after waiting examination Friday on a charge of car theft.

He was held in the county jail in \$500 bond. Arraignment was before Milford Township Justice James

New Scouring Pad

WATERTOWN, N. Y. — A Watertown concern has developed a new type of cleaning and scouring pad that consists of a block of soft foam rubber with a carborundum grit firmly stuck to the bottom.

Zontians Hear Karl D. Bailey

Karl D. Bailey, of the County Cooperative Extension Service, spoke at the noon luncheon of the Zonta Club at the Hotel Waldron Thursday.

Bailey showed slides of his recent visit to the Yucatan. Besides his background in agriculture, Bailey collects ancient skulls for both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

In speaking of the Yucatan, he emphasized the rapid progress being made there and in Mexico, but also showed pictures of the ancient ruins. He was introduced by Mrs. Chad Mellinger, program chairman.

Home Comeback Chintz Making

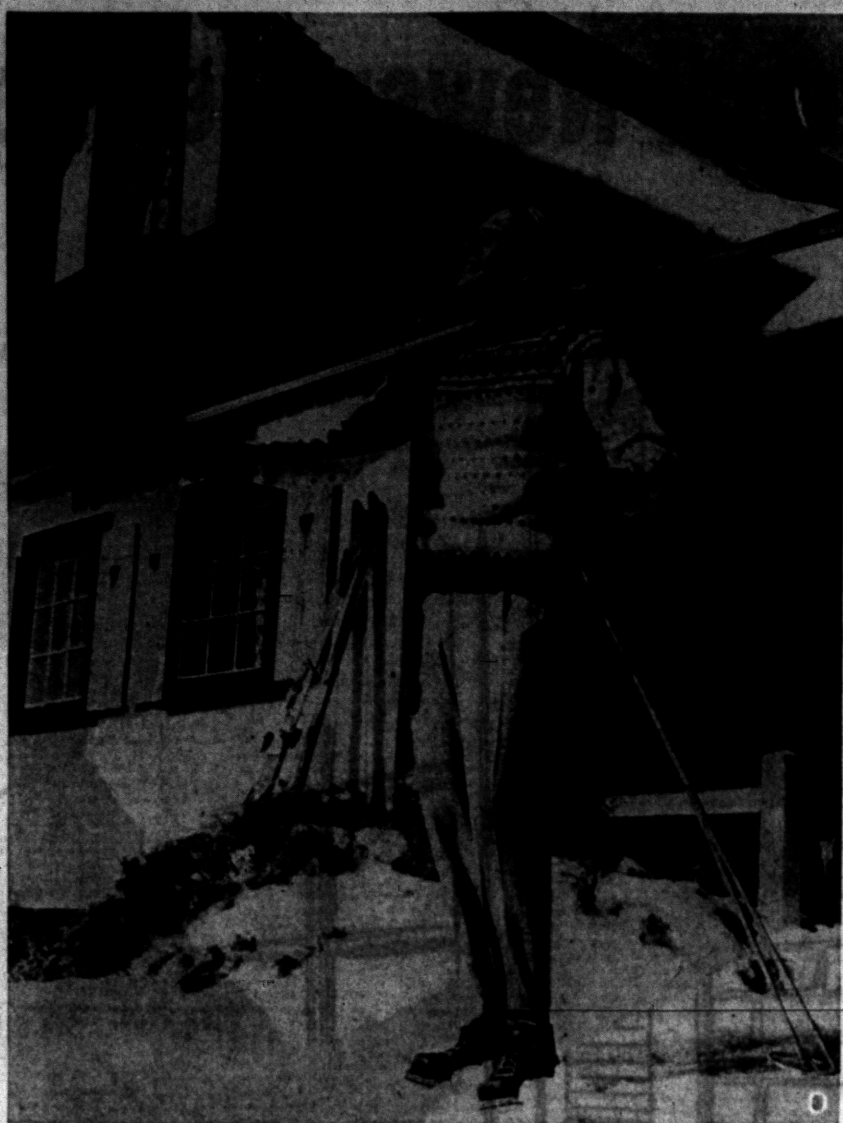
Cotton chintz is making a comeback in home furnishings, the National Cotton Council notes.

Modern chintz, its glazed surface permanently wedded to the fabric with new resin finishes, is a far cry from old-fashioned chintzes which often lost their finish at the first washing.

Housewives are using the material for curtains, draperies, and boudoir chairs, especially in rooms furnished in a revival of the Early American style. It is also being used to an increasing extent for slipcovers.

Chintz, named from a Hindu word which means "spotted," is now made by impregnating cotton print cloth with chemicals which create a permanent glazed surface; it is roller printed with gay figures or floral designs.

Chintz is one of many fabrics which give cotton the overwhelming leadership in home furnishings; some 67 per cent of all household textiles are made of cotton.



With an eye to comfort, this year's designs on white background. Tapered skiwear borrows heavily from European styling and colors. All-wool Scandinavian sweater has red turtle-neck, multi-color visor styles of past seasons.

Chance Words Are Cue to Job Plan

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Some people seem to think that their destiny ought to be made clear to them in one blinding flash of light, or from the words of a wise counselor, or at some specific time and place. But I believe our best insights come at the most unusual times.

I know a young lady who got her inspiration from a satisfying part time job while she was snap-

ping beans and watching television—which would seem to be a rather unlikely time.

Jenny lived in a large middle-western city. She was the youngest of a large family and had been left at home to take care of her aging parents who were supported by her brothers and sisters.

She was an excellent housekeep-

er and liked to mend, darn and press. And it is just as well she did. Without the mending and pressing her meager wardrobe would have looked pretty shabby.

LED LONELY LIFE

Here was a rather lonely existence. Television was almost her only contact with the outside world. And, as young girls will, she dreamed of living in a world where she would meet celebrities.

One day when she was snapping the beans for dinner and watching her favorite mistress of ceremonies on television, the commentator remarked that she wondered what had become of the lady's maid.

She went on to say that her own days were so filled with her job, she didn't have time to take care of her clothes.

Jenny decided there must be a good number of busy women celebrities who needed someone to mend, press, wash and iron for them.

She ran a small ad in the two largest newspapers in her city, offering to be a lady's maid for a busy celebrity for three hours each day. Sure enough it worked.

She now has a job which interests her, gives her contact with the world of celebrities and some extra money to spend on herself.

If you want a part time job and are bemoaning your fate because you don't have any skills, think about the seeming hopelessness of Jenny's situation and remember it can be done.

If you would like to have my "Pointers on Finding a Part Time Job" send a stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Pontiac Press and I will be glad to send you a copy.

Home Means Familiar Surroundings, Treasures

Children Get Lot of Security Living in Same Neighborhood, Atmosphere

"We never intend to move out of this house," a father of two small children recently remarked. And then he went on to explain why he felt so strongly that a family should have a lifetime home.

"I think children get a lot of security from 'staying put' and calling one house home. I also think that when our children are grown our home will continue to mean something to them and they'll want to come back to it if it is the home in which they grew up."

That's quite a different idea from the one so many young couples have today. The popular idea seems to be that the way to give our children the most is to keep moving from one neighborhood to one a little "better"—meaning that the houses are newer and larger.

So in many families today, home ownership becomes like car ownership.

The family is proud of its home only so long as it is new and shiny and its gadgets are the very latest. As soon as it begins to show its age and houses go up with newer gimmicks, the family is dissatisfied.

wood piano, one of the first carried across the mountains by wagon team into Virginia, that greets me like an old friend. The oval mirror above was carved by hand no one knows how many years ago. Mother has loved and cared for it since it came into her keeping and this mirror also means "home."

The old pieces of China and glass that mother has loved and protected and is holding in trust for her children have a warmth and meaning that no pieces of modern art could ever have for us as a family.

It isn't the newest gadgets that make a home. It's the familiar things that have meaningful associations for each member of a family.

Metropolitan Club Auxiliary Meets

Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six, met Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Harry B. Randall and Mrs. James Yeager were hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Lyons was a guest of the group.

Plans were made for a money-making project to be held in November.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the American Legion Hall.

Children No Problem

Visiting in Norway with children is no problem. Aside from an American school, the Norwegian capital features community baby sitters. The sitter is called a "park aunt" and is trained to take care of tots in city parks daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youngsters can also be sent to the Tomm Murstad ski school in the hills above the city where they learn a bit of Alpine agility for four kroner or 56 cents a lesson.

OLD OBJECTS TREASURES

The same thing holds true for the furnishings of a house. In many homes today there is nothing which has enough sentimental value that it couldn't be replaced by a newer model.

I'm sure this is a mistake. For when I go back to my own mother's home for a visit it is not the new things in her house that make it feel as if I am coming home. It is the big, old, square rose-



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Pattern No. 5106 contains hot-iron transfer for design — 10 1/2" x 14"; material requirements; color chart; stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot (The Pontiac Press) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available — the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25c a copy!

Dramatize Black

With so much black on hand this autumn, it's time to take stock of your makeup. Black requires makeup all its own. It also requires dramatic accessories and vivid use of color with it.

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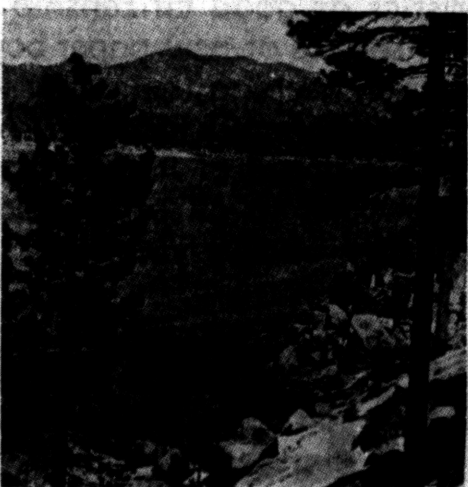
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As Advertised in Tomorrow's Issue of **"PARADE"**

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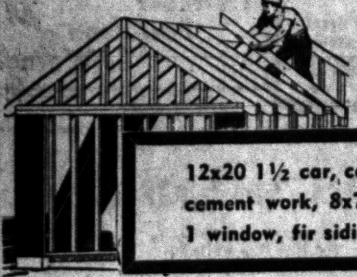
Before World War II 32 per cent of the married women in Norway were working outside their homes. Now only 29 per cent are employed.

James A. Bland, the composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born, not in Virginia, but in Flushing.

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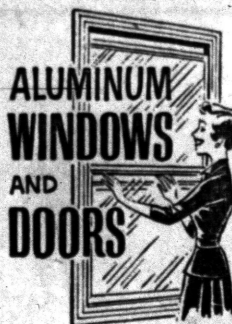
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House Fitted to Family Provides Gracious Living

(Continued from Page 24)
"A home should be fitted to the family, not the family fitted to the house."

With this rule in mind, Design HW-19 was planned for The House of the Week.

Charles E. Armstrong, the Fort Worth, Tex. architect who drew this plan, contends that the most livable dwelling is one deliberately designed around the many things people do in a normal day at home.

"If you take an arbitrary lot size," he says, "draw an arbitrary area for a house, subdivide it into arbitrary room sizes and say 'This is your home,' the results cannot be happy."

"You have to consider all the ways a family lives—where children will run and play, where and how the mother performs her many household tasks, the ways teen-agers romp and loll and move about, where the father likes to relax, how each member of the family prefers to entertain. Then you plan your rooms around these spheres of activities and you have a house that fits a family."

FAMILY ROOM POPULAR
So a big, informal family room, adjoining the kitchen and having its own fireplace, dominates this spacious, excellently arranged, but economical house. Sliding glass doors merge this family room with a covered garden porch on the rear of the house. A breakfast and snack bar is served by a pass-through from the kitchen. The family room wraps itself around the kitchen to provide a dining room of more formal meals.

More than one place to eat has become an imperative requirement in the modern home. This requirement, in addition to a family room, was one of the prime rules laid down for architects by the 103 housewives who attended the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington last spring.

The living room in this plan is secluded from the carefree family activities part of the home, enabling the housewife to have a straightened-up and dignified place to receive guests.

The living room fireplace, using the same chimney as the family room fireplace, presents a more conventional mantel and general styling.

Living room windows also face the rear garden, offering an opportunity to exploit a view of flowers and shrubs and attractive landscaping. There is a glass door from living room to porch, too.

STATISTICS:
Design HW-19 is planned for a 75-foot lot.
The living area is 1,956 sq. ft.
Two-car garage is figured separately.

No basement is needed. With this living room opening from a wide reception foyer, you have the advantage of an impressive sweep through the house, which appeals to persons who prefer either a front or rear living room. Carpeting or any other floor covering can start at the front door and continue through foyer, living room and bedroom hall.

CLOSETS ARE GENEROUS
Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, generous closets (one a walk-in closet off the master bedroom), a pantry and a utility room for laundry adjoining the kitchen make this a comfortable house.

No basement is called for in this plan. A modern heating unit and hot water supply storage are accommodated in a large closet off the hall. Extra storage space off the utility room and the main floor laundry eliminate the need for a basement.

A walled patio in front of the house adds extra privacy to the bedrooms. The location of the two-car garage is a distinct advantage in shortening the driveway from the street. This not only is an initial economy, but also a big help in maintenance, especially in places where snow must be shoveled.

This house is designed to stay modern. Its family room alone is an earmark of an up-to-the-minute house. This is a feature that is being used so widely in homes today that it almost seems to date houses between the old styles and the new.

The family room is such a happy solution to living problems that it seems a wonder it was so long in evolving.

Leonardo da Vinci had it in mind around about are time Columbus discovered America. In his Codice Atlantico manuscript, Leonardo said:

"The large room for the master (presumably the living room) and that for the family should have the kitchen between them and in both the food may be served through wide and low windows (our pass-throughs) or by tables that turn on swivels."

Wood Finishes Many

When it comes to finishing wood paneling, the home owner has many choices. He can paint the paneling to blend or contrast with other room decorations. He can use a clear finish—varnish, or shellac—to retain all the natural markings and coloring of the wood. Or he can use one of the many different stains now being sold, to give the wood more color and highlight its built-in warmth and beauty.

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Hardboard Panels Modernize Old Doors

Flush doors are becoming more popular as an increasing number of people become aware of the advantages offered by these smooth, modern innovations. Because of the absence of projections, flush doors do not collect dust and therefore easy to keep clean. Flush panel doors also have a sound-muffling effect, helping to cut down noise found in every busy American home.

Although flush doors are practically standard equipment in modern homes, many older homes still have old-fashioned panel doors. It's easy to convert such doors into modern, attractive flush doors by applying large panels of hardboard.

A wide choice of solid colors and wood or marble patterns allows the homeowner to select a color or

pattern to match or contrast with the decor of the room.

Closet doors need be covered only on the side facing out into the bedroom or hallway. Doors leading from one room to another may be covered with a different pattern or color on each side to correspond to the room it faces.

This predecorated hardboard and the adhesive with which to fasten it to the doors may be obtained at lumber yards and building materials dealers.

Fight Sun Damage

In Miami, Fla., the research staff of a major automotive company is working against sun damage to auto finishes with the aid of a "sun sleuth" that has kept its automatic eye on the sun for two years. The device, called a "spectroheliometer," records the amount and intensity of the sun's light and heat that reaches paints, lacquers and enamels.

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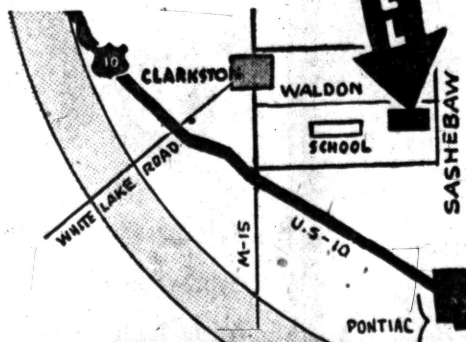
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Urge Priests to Use Caution

Discretion Is Needed on Sex Problems of Young Girls

ROME (AP)—An Italian religious publication has cautioned Roman Catholic priests to hold to a minimum any discussions of sex problems with young girls.

"Send them to mother," in effect advised *Palestra Del Clero*, a fortnightly publication of culture and ecclesiastical practice published at Rovigo. The publication, which circulates almost entirely among priests, serves as a sounding board for clerical discussion and debate on various problems. But *Palestra Del Clero*, literally "The Clergymen's Gymnasium," is not an official publication of the Roman Catholic Church and has no official connection with the Vatican.

It cautioned priests hearing the confessions of young girls to use maximum discretion. It also advised them to speak rarely upon sexual problems in public, and when this may be necessary "to do it with the maximum delicacy."

Even in the confessional, it said, priests should use maximum delicacy when talking of these matters and "for some questions should send girls to their mothers."

"Their experience," it said, "can be very enlightening and their words cannot but be discreet."

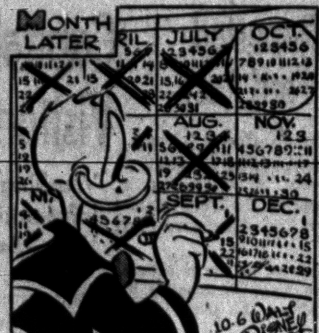
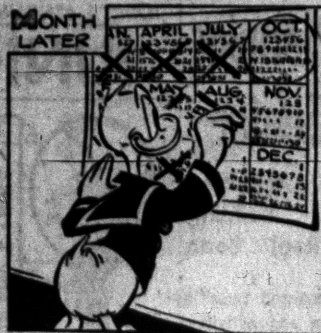
Delay Opening Bids on Seaway Dredging

DETROIT (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers has indefinitely postponed opening of bids on the first Michigan projects in the St. Lawrence Seaway deepening. Opening had been scheduled for Tuesday.

The delay was ordered pending approval of the Canadian Government on the project's specifications. Overall cost of the work is estimated at 150 million dollars. It involves dredging the Amherstburg and Detroit River channels downriver from Detroit to the 27-foot depth required for oceangoing vessels. Eventually the Livingston Channel, Ballard's Reef and the head of the Detroit River leading into Lake St. Clair will also be deepened.

More than 96 per cent of Egypt's total land area is desert.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



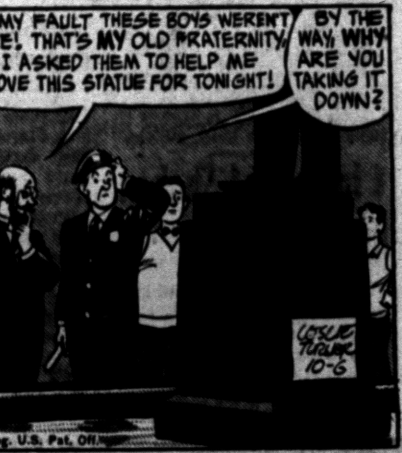
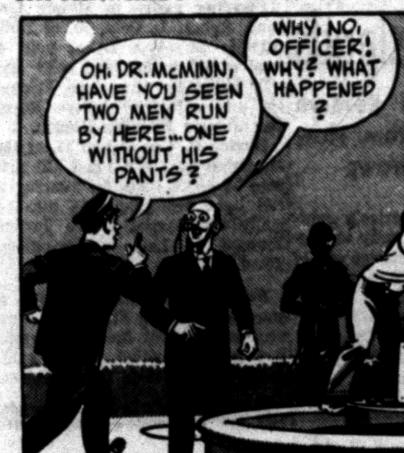
By T. V. Hamlin

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



OUT OUR WAY



LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE

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DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

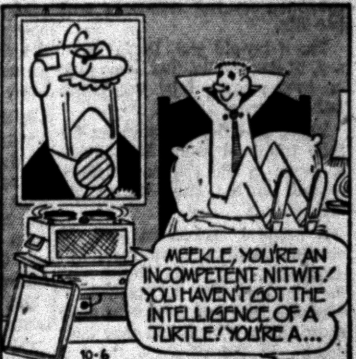
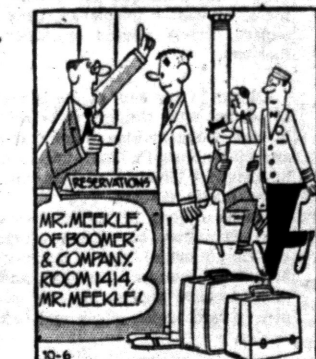
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MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

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HALF ACRE CASTLE



John Morris

Before World War II 32 per cent of the married women in Norway were working outside their homes. Now only 29 per cent are employed.

James A. Bland, the composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born, not in Virginia, but in Flushing.

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House Fitted to Family Provides Gracious Living

(Continued from Page 24)

"A home should be fitted to the family, not the family fitted to the house."

With this rule in mind, Design HW-19 was planned for The House of the Week.

Charles E. Armstrong, the Fort Worth, Tex. architect who drew this plan, contends that the most livable dwelling is one deliberately designed around the many things people do in a normal day at home.

"If you take an arbitrary lot size," he says, "draw an arbitrary area for a house, subdivide it into arbitrary room sizes and say 'This is your home,' the results cannot be happy."

FAMILY ROOM POPULAR

So a big, informal family room, adjoining the kitchen and having its own fireplace, dominates this spacious, excellently arranged, but economical house. Sliding glass doors merge this family room with a covered garden porch on the rear of the house. A breakfast and snack bar is served by a pass-through from the kitchen. The family room wraps itself around the kitchen to provide a dining room of more formal meals.

More than one place to eat has become an imperative requirement in the modern home. This requirement, in addition to a family room, was one of the prime rules laid down for architects by the 103 housewives who attended the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington last spring.

The living room in this plan is secluded from the carefree family activities part of the home, enabling the housewife to have a straightened-up and dignified place to receive guests.

The living room fireplace, using the same chimney as the family room fireplace, presents a more conventional mantel and general styling.

Living room windows also face the rear garden, offering an opportunity to exploit a view of flowers and shrubs and attractive landscaping. There is a glass door from living room to porch, too.

STATISTICS:

Design HW-19 is planned for a 75-foot lot.

The living area is 1,956 sq. ft.

Two-car garage is figured separately.

No basement is needed. With this living room opening from a wide reception foyer, you have the advantage of an impressive sweep through the house, which appeals to persons who prefer either a front or rear living room. Carpeting or any other floor covering can start at the front door and continue through foyer, living room and bedroom hall.

CLOSETS ARE GENEROUS
Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, generous closets (one a walk-in closet off the master bedroom), a pantry and a utility room for laundry adjoining the kitchen make this a comfortable house.

No basement is called for in this plan. A modern heating unit and hot water supply storage are accommodated in a large closet off the hall. Extra storage space off the utility room and the main floor laundry eliminate the need for a basement.

A walled patio in front of the house adds extra privacy to the bedrooms. The location of the two-car garage is a distinct advantage in shortening the driveway from the street. This not only is an initial economy, but also a big help in maintenance, especially in places where snow must be shoveled.

This house is designed to stay modern. Its family room alone is an earmark of an up-to-the-minute house. This is a feature that is being used so widely in homes today that it almost seems to date houses between the old styles and the new.

The family room is such a happy solution to living problems that it seems a wonder it was so long in evolving.

Leonardo da Vinci had it in mind around about are time Columbus discovered America. In his Codice Atlantico manuscript, Leonardo said:

"The large room for the master (presumably the living room) and that for the family should have the kitchen between them and in both the food may be served through wide and low windows (our pass-throughs) or by tables that turn on swivels."

Wood Finishes Many

When it comes to finishing wood paneling, the home owner has many choices. He can paint the paneling to blend or contrast with other room decorations. He can use a clear finish — varnish, or shellac — to retain all the natural markings and coloring of the wood. Or he can use one of the many different stains now being sold, to give the wood more color and highlight its built-in warmth and beauty.

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Hardboard Panels Modernize Old Doors

Flush doors are becoming more popular as an increasing number of people become aware of the advantages offered by these smooth, modern innovations. Because of the absence of projections, flush doors do not collect dust and therefore easy to keep clean. Flush panel doors also have a sound-muffling effect, helping to cut down noise found in every busy American home.

Although flush doors are practically standard equipment in modern homes, many older homes still have old-fashioned panel doors. It's easy to convert such doors into modern, attractive flush doors by applying large panels of hardboard.

A wide choice of solid colors and wood or marble patterns allows the homeowner to select a color or

pattern to match or contrast with the decor of the room.

Closest doors need be covered only on the side facing out into the bedroom or hallway. Doors leading from one room to another may be covered with a different pattern or color on each side to correspond to the room it faces.

This predecorated hardboard and the adhesive with which to fasten it to the doors may be obtained at lumber yards and building materials dealers.

Fight Sun Damage

In Miami, Fla., the research staff of a major automotive company is working against sun damage to auto finishes with the aid of a "sun sleuth" that has kept its automatic eye on the sun for two years. The device, called a "spectroheliometer," records the amount and intensity of the sun's light and heat that reaches paints, lacquers and enamels.

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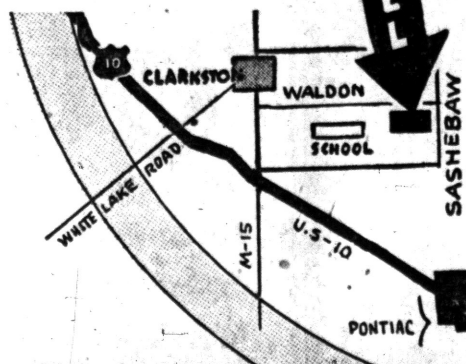
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Famous Dead Sea Scroll Region Nature's Spectacle

WASHINGTON—The region in which the famous Dead Sea Scrolls have come to light over the last three years is one of the most

Hot springs abound in the vicinity, a hint of subterranean fires and pressures. Jetting forth from sea bottom, such springs may help explain the water's high

The surface of the Dead Sea—in whose waters the down-plunging River Jordan loses itself forever—lies 1,286 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The

The north Dead Sea area (now held on both sides by the Kingdom of Jordan) skyrocketed to new prominence lately with the de-

ciphering of two copper scrolls discovered there in 1952. The metal scrolls, unlike the parchment rolls and scattered fragments dealing with subjects of historic religious interest, are inscribed with cryptic Jewish sect, possibly the Essenes, believe to have occupied the building between 200 B.C. and A.D. 70. The work has given still another glimpse of nature's violent past in the Dead Sea region: it shows

directions for finding an enormous cache of gold and silver buried in the best traditions of treasure-hunt fiction.

DISCOUNT TREASURE

Scholars discount the likelihood that such a treasure still exists, as well as the possibility of locating it in a land that has changed

that destructive earthquakes shook Khirbet Quman 31 years before the opening of the Christian era.

Heavy Vapors
Shroud Kwik

Hills of bone-bare chalk and black basalt rear up two to three thousand feet beside the metallic

blue-green water of the Dead Sea sinkhole. Tortured by erosion into fantastic shapes, they have a wild and desolate look.

It is easy to imagine the events they have seen: battles on the Jordan plain; the crashing walls Jericho; the destruction by fire and brimstone of the wicked cities of Sodom and Gommerah.

WASHINGTON — Sailors navigate along the Kuril Islands by ear and nose as well as eye.

* * *

Foghorns and bells send out warnings from shore, for the island chain, a territorial issue in current Russo-Japanese treaty negotiations, is often shrouded in heavy

Under the tropical glare of the sun, strange blue-white clouds float above the Dead Sea, tangible signs of intense evaporation from this imprisoned lake that is five times as salty as the ocean.

At sunrise or sunset, the rocky terraces by the sea burst into colors ranging from flame to dusty away.

Running northeastward from the Japanese home islands to the peninsula of Kamchatka, dangling fingerlike from Siberia, the Kurils are the peaks of a great range of undersea mountains.

Sets Open House

MARLETTE —The new \$75,000 Town and Country Court for mobile homes will hold open house to

Free coffee and donuts will be served at the opening, and the Mariette Coach factories will participate in displays. Mr. and Mrs.

Self-Service Stores Show Fast Increase

Cold ocean currents flowing south from the Bering and Okhotsk Seas meet moist air from the southern monsoon in the summer. The combination produces fog on more than half of the days of June, July and

The study shows that this year there will be 8,000 retail stores shifting to self-service or self-selection.

Some naval and air bases have been built in the islands. From Takan Bay on Iturp, the Japanese fleet sailed toward Pearl Harbor.

Drug stores are shifting to some form of self-service at the rate of 25 a week; close to 1,000 hardware stores are finding their customers like to be their own sales-

men; department stores are opening new suburban branches keyed to self-selection; and sporting good outlets, stationery stores, and dress shops are finding that eye-appealing, informative cartons

MY LINE?

But in Detroit, he said, the City Planning Commission held an emergency meeting to examine the reasons for the loss of industry.

"This" is the result of policies which have been in force in De-

The pulp and paper-processing

MUSIC

WHO AM I?

Law's answers: Please check

Michigan. The vehicle is stored and may be inspected at said address.

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORPORATION
By RALPH SMILEY
Oct. 3, 1956

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a textured appearance with visible creases, discoloration, and faint, illegible markings, possibly from a previous page or a watermark. The overall tone is light beige or off-white.

Today's Radio Programs

WJR, (760)	CLW, (660)	WJL, (560)	WCAR, (1190)	WYXZ, (1570)	WFOH, (1490)	WJBR, (1490)
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No Steamship 'Dollar', She's of \$64,000 Family

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Miss Lynn Dollar, a very pretty blonde of slim figure and Park Avenueish carriage and manner, recently met a society-minded young man.

"Miss Dollar," he inquired, appraising her, "are you a member of the Dollar steamship family?"

"No," she replied, startled, "I'm a member of the Sixty-four Thousand Dollar family."

Lynn, the daughter of a Bismarck, N. D., farm family, gave herself the name of Dollar long before "The \$64,000 Question," of which she's hostess, was conceived.

"I just thought the name Dollar, representing money, would be easy to remember," she explains to doubters she occasionally meets. She's evidently right, because she's been on the big giveaway since it began, although, as she'll tell you, "They don't really need me except as a decoration."

Inasmuch as she earns about 25,000 Dollars a year hosting and making personal appearances for the show, she's evidently wrong on that point.

Every Tuesday night about 7 o'clock she taxis from her West Side apartment to Studio 54, where she gets ready to help Hal Marsh give away another fortune. I recently accompanied her from the apartment, all the furniture of which she had built with her own capable and, of course, well-manicured hands.

"I didn't start out in television," she said. "After high school, I went to California and installed radar equipment for Douglas Aircraft."

"I was real skinny and little and I could get into a lot of cockpits easily."

Romance lured her east. She got into radio and TV in Philadelphia and Trenton. She worked in Philadelphia with Ernie Kovacs, then unknown nationally, "And in Trenton I did a radio talk show—three hours of talk."

"Think of that. From three hours a night I wound up with one big line a week—and I'm the gabbiest woman in the world."

The "one line a week" she refers to is: "I'm sorry to interrupt. The 'one line a week' she refers to is: 'I'm sorry to interrupt. Mr. Marsh, but we don't have enough time to complete the next full sequence.'"

"And that's an increase over what I used to say," she points out. "I used to say, 'Sorry, Mr. Marsh, but time's up.'"

Miss Dollar had worked in Philly for the producers of this show, and in the beginning they thought of it as a comedy program and doubtless meant to make use of her gabiness. Then they discovered the popularity of money over talk.

"I keep a bottle of smelling salts backstage for the contestants now, but so far I've never had to use it," she told me. The day after the program she gets on a plane and streaks off to Amarillo, Dayton, Scranton or anywhere the sponsors send her, to address employees, greet customers in stores, make speeches, sign autographs and give interviews.

Five-foot-six inches tall, she has a "high fashion figure," being long-waisted, slender and wearing a "tall 10" dress. Miss Dollar looks like Dinah Shore, but will never be mistaken for Jayne Mansfield or Marilyn Monroe. "This being a family show," she says, "I could never get by with a Jane Russell figure."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Tina Louise of "Li'l Abner" says she's learning under hypnosis "to become the world's greatest actress."

Buddy Hackett's fans are ringing him egg rolls at the rehearsals of his "Stanley" show. . . RKO isn't picking up her hotel tab anymore; so Barbara Nichols moved in with her folks on Long Island. . . Leslie Crane, who used to date comic Jack Carter, will marry Gaston Sigmund in Paris. . . Carole Haney will revive her cafe act before making the film, "Pajama Game."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lee Marvin saw a film made from a best-selling novel and reported sadly, "Never judge a book by its movie."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Robt. Q. Lewis tells of the guy who refused to drive the getaway car for a stickup mob—because his driver's license had expired. . . That's earl, brother. Joe E. Ross, just added to the Phil Silvers show, begged director Nat Hiken not to put long words in his script. "The only long word I can pronounce," he said, "is 'delicatessen.'"

That's earl, brother.
(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Egypt Money Freeze Binds British Ships

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—British shipping agents at Port Said are having difficulty obtaining enough Egyptian currency to meet shipping charges on their ships using the Suez Canal.

The financial difficulties are due to the freeze on Egyptian sterling accounts in London and the Egyptian counter-measure prohibiting transfers of British sterling to accounts in Egyptian banks.

The Egyptian measure was taken on the ground that Egypt is unable to use British sterling in view of the freeze.

The problem is being discussed in Cairo by British and Egyptian government officials.



LYNN

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV	Channel 9—CLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 7:00—(7) Wild Bill Hickock. (4) Football Scoreboard. (2) Foreign Legionnaire. 8:15—(4) Hobbies in Action. 8:30—(7) Famous Film Festival. (9) Mr. Fixit. (4) People Are Funny. (2) The Buccaneers. "Dan Tempest." 9:00—(9) Temple Baptist Church. (4) Perry Como. (2) Jackie Gleason Show. 9:30—(9) Paragon Playhouse. 9:45—(7) Lawrence Welk Show. (9) Holiday Ranch. (4) Caesar's Hour. (2) Gale Storm Show. "Oh Susanna." 10:00—(9) Saturday Showtime. (2) Star Jubilee. "You're The Top." 10:15—(4) Political. 10:30—(7) Masquerade Party. (4) George Gobel Show. Fred MacMurray and Carol Bennett. 10:45—(2) On the Farm Front. Your Hit Parade. 11:00—(7) Secret File U.S.A. "Mission Scandinavia." (9) The Unexpected. (4) Sheriff of Cochise County. (2) Big Town. 11:15—(7) The Explorers. (9) Inner Sanctum. (4) Twenty-One. (2) Hollywood Spotlight. 11:30—(7) Hollywood Premiere. "Follow the Hunter." (9) Weatherman. (4) News. (2) Saturday News Final. 11:45—(9) Movie Date. "Lost Boundaries." (4) Week-End Weathercast. (2) Miss Fairweather. 12:00—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford. (4) Filmland's Finest. 12:15—(2) Nightwatch Theater. (4) News Final. 12:30—(2) Weatherman and Meditations.	MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(2) Meditations. (4) Today's Farm Report. 7:15—(2) On the Farm Front. Your Hit Parade. 7:30—(7) Secret File U.S.A. "Mission Scandinavia." (9) The Unexpected. (4) Sheriff of Cochise County. (2) Big Town. 7:45—(7) The Explorers. (9) Inner Sanctum. (4) Twenty-One. (2) Hollywood Spotlight. 8:00—(7) Hollywood Premiere. "Follow the Hunter." (9) Weatherman. (4) News. (2) Saturday News Final. 8:15—(9) Movie Date. "Lost Boundaries." (4) Week-End Weathercast. (2) Miss Fairweather. 8:30—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford. (4) Filmland's Finest. 8:45—(2) Nightwatch Theater. (4) News Final. 9:00—(2) Weatherman and Meditations.	MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Mid-Day Movie. (4) World Series (If Necessary) (7) 12 O'clock Comics. (9) Film Fare 12:30—(9) Billboard. 12:45—(9) Cartoons. (2) Ladies Day. (7) The Erwins. 1:00—(9) Myrtle Labbett. 1:15—(9) Austin Grant. 1:30—(7) Charm Theatre. (9) Showtime. 1:45—(2) TV News. 2:00—(2) Houseparty. 2:15—(2) The Big Payoff. (7) Film Festival. (9) Big Four Football. 2:30—(2) Bob Crosby. 2:45—(2) Bright Day. (4) Queen For a Day. 3:00—(2) Secret Storm. 3:15—(2) Edge of Night. 3:30—(2) Modern Romances. 3:45—(2) Four o'clock Theater. (4) Comedy Time. (7) Margie. (9) Justice Colt. 4:00—(4) Cactus Dan. (7) Cowboy G-Men. 4:15—(2) The Early Show. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (9) Dance Party. 4:30—(4) Western Marshal.	MONDAY EVENING 7:00—(2) Meditations. (4) Today's Farm Report. 7:15—(2) On the Farm Front. Your Hit Parade. 7:30—(7) Secret File U.S.A. "Mission Scandinavia." (9) The Unexpected. (4) Sheriff of Cochise County. (2) Big Town. 7:45—(7) The Explorers. (9) Inner Sanctum. (4) Twenty-One. (2) Hollywood Spotlight. 8:00—(7) Hollywood Premiere. "Follow the Hunter." (9) Weatherman. (4) News. (2) Saturday News Final. 8:15—(9) Movie Date. "Lost Boundaries." (4) Week-End Weathercast. (2) Miss Fairweather. 8:30—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford. (4) Filmland's Finest. 8:45—(2) Nightwatch Theater. (4) News Final. 9:00—(2) Weatherman and Meditations.

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PONTIAC		
CONDON'S RADIO & TV.....	127 S. Parke, FE	4-9736
AUBURN RADIO & TV.....	39 Auburn, FE	4-1655
BLAKE'S RADIO-TV	3149 W. Huron, FE	4-5791
BUSSARD ELECTRIC SHOP	36 Oakland, FE	2-6445
CAMPBELL RADIO & TV SERV.....	89 Chamberlain, FE	2-7406
C & V TV SALES & SERVICE.....	158 Oakland, FE	4-1515
HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.	825 W. Huron, FE	4-2825
HOD'S RADIO & TV.....	770 Orchard Lake Ave., FE	4-5841
JOHNSON'S RADIO & TV.....	45 E. Walton, FE	4-7601
OBELE RADIO & TV	46 Oak Hill, FE	4-4945
RICH & PURSELY TV	2141 Opdyke, FE	4-6221
STEFANSKI RADIO & TV	1157 W. Huron, FE	2-6957
SWEET'S RADIO APPLIANCE.....	422 W. Huron, FE	4-1133
WALTON RADIO & TV	1430 Joslyn, FE	2-2257
WKC, INC. SERVICE DEPT.....	45 N. Perry, FE	2-0711

MAC RADIO & TV	WEST OF PONTIAC	1515 Union Lake Rd., EM	3-3972
SATTLERS TV SERVICE		2485 Airport Rd., OR	3-3666
AUBURN HEIGHTS			
ACE TV & RADIO SERVICE		3357 Auburn Rd., FE	5-1204
BIRMINGHAM			
ELECTRONICS SERVICE		1287 S. Woodward, MI	4-1023
PARK HILL ELECTRONICS		Long Lk. at Woodward, MI	4-7700
CLARKSTON			
LAATSCH'S TV SERVICE		6734 Dixie, MA	5-5311
LAKE ORION			
BELTON RADIO & TV		16 N. Broadway, MY	2-5211
DRAYTON PLAINS			
LATIMER'S RADIO & TV		3530 Sashabaw Rd., OR	3-2655
FHELPS ELECTRIC		4348 Dixie Hwy., OR	3-1217
OXFORD			
OXFORD RADIO & TV SHOP		23 S. Washington, OA	2-2632
ROCHESTER			
ROCHESTER RADIO & TV SHOP		439 Main St., OL	2-2141
DOBAT TV & RADIO SERV		104 W. 5th St., OL	2-4725
WATERFORD			
GORDON'S TV & APPL.		5836 Andersonville Rd., OR	3-5811
WALLED LAKE			
TOWNSEND'S TV SERVICE		3116 Greenlawn, EM	3-2527
WILKINSON'S TV SERVICE		3970 S. Commerce, MA	4-2965
WEST BLOOMFIELD			
WALNUT LAKE TV		2089 Walnut Lake Rd., MA	6-6265

'Pecan-Picking' Test to Be Tried by Land and Air

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—A helicopter and a harvester will be used in a tree-shaking, pecan-picking experiment.

The helicopter will blow the nuts from the trees, then the harvester will move along the ground and suck up the pecans.

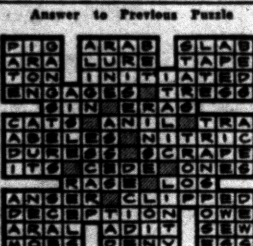
That's the idea. Whether it will work will be determined Wednesday.

Lewis Scott, a Savannah crop duster, will pilot the whirlybird. Arthur O. Sandison of Albany, manager of a pecan processing company, will supervise ground operations at an orchard south of Albany.

If the two machines do what they're supposed to do, the experiment may bring about a considerable reduction in pecan harvesting time.

To Build New Plant

MONROE (AP)—The Industrial Tube and Metal Products Co. of Detroit announced plans to build a new plant at nearby Dundee where it will move operations about the first of next year. The company, which makes auto parts, said it will employ about 50 at the Dundee plant.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. GOLF, 2. HAT, 3. HAT, 4. HAT, 5. HAT, 6. HAT, 7. HAT, 8. HAT, 9. HAT, 10. HAT, 11. HAT, 12. HAT, 13. HAT, 14. HAT, 15. HAT, 16. HAT, 17. HAT, 18. HAT, 19. HAT, 20. HAT, 21. HAT, 22. HAT, 23. HAT, 24. HAT, 25. HAT, 26. HAT, 27. HAT, 28. HAT, 29. HAT, 30. HAT, 31. HAT, 32. HAT, 33. HAT, 34. HAT, 35. HAT, 36. HAT, 37. HAT, 38. HAT, 39. HAT, 40. HAT, 41. HAT, 42. HAT, 43. HAT, 44. HAT, 45. HAT, 46. HAT, 47. HAT, 48. HAT, 49. HAT, 50. HAT, 51. HAT, 52. HAT, 53. HAT, 54. HAT, 55. HAT, 56. HAT, 57. HAT, 58. HAT, 59. HAT, 60. HAT, 61. HAT, 62. HAT, 63. HAT, 64. HAT, 65. HAT, 66. HAT, 67. HAT, 68. HAT, 69. HAT, 70. HAT, 71. HAT, 72. HAT, 73. HAT, 74. HAT,