

Galaxy of Stars Will Shine at Stadium

Reds Claim ICBM Test Victory in Weapons Race

PONTIAC PRESS WIRE SERVICE

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union claimed a victory today in her race with the United States to develop the dreaded intercontinental ballistic missile — (ICBM) — the "ultimate weapon" against which there is no defense.

The announcement that an intercontinental missile had been tested successfully "in recent days" was made last night by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said: "A super-long distance intercontinental multi-stage ballistic missile... flew at a very high, unprecedented altitude."

"Covering a huge distance in a brief time the missile landed in the target area. The results obtained show that it is possible to direct the missile into any part of the world... without resorting to a strategic air force, which at the present time is vulnerable to up-to-date means of anti-aircraft defense."

Tass failed to say whether the rocket carried an atomic or hydrogen bomb war head but it coupled, in the same sentence the announcement of the missile test and the fact that nuclear weapons had been exploded in the Soviet Union in the past few days.

MAY BE TRUE

Western observers were inclined to accept the Soviet announcement at face value, noting that in the past Russian claims about nuclear weapons have been borne out by later facts.

The wording of the announcement, however, indicated that the rocket tested was a prototype which would mean that mass production of such missiles would not be possible for a considerable length of time.

The Russians soon will have a chance to prove to the world their claim of having produced the deadliest weapon in history. Along with the United States, Russia has promised to attempt to launch earth satellites during the 18-month International Geophysical Year which began July 1. The satellite could be launched into space only with the help of rockets similar to the intercontinental missile.

NO RANGE GIVEN

No range for the Soviet missile was given in the Tass announcement, but American scientists have been working on a missile capable of flying 5,000 miles at a speed of some 10,000 miles an hour.

The American missile, the Atlas, reportedly underwent an unsuccessful test in Florida last month.

In connection with its missile announcement, Tass said it had

No Use Explaining Grandma in Jail

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—Mrs. Alvin Wright took sons Mike, 5, and Jim, 10, on a shopping tour and Mike got so rambunctious in a crowded store she made him a promise.

Mike was delighted and shouted it to Jim:

"Mama says if I behave we can go to the jail and see grandma."

Mrs. Wright reddened as eyes stared in her direction but she decided it was no use trying to explain.

The grandmother, Mrs. John Bokay, is a deputy sheriff and cook at the Buchanan County jail.

Harlow Curtice Hopes to Attend Reception at Elks

General Motors head Harlow H. Curtice will probably attend the Pontiac Motor Division 50th anniversary reception being given tomorrow afternoon by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Curtice has been invited, and may speak briefly. A shuttle-bus service to the 5:30 p.m. function at the Elks Temple will be announced today. Buses will take persons in the downtown area to the Elks Temple, and return them downtown after the event.

The shuttle-bus may be boarded beginning at 4:30 p.m. at two places, on the Huron Street side of the courthouse, and at the southwest corner of Pike and Perry streets. The buses will alleviate the parking problem expected at the Elks Temple.

The reception is open to the public, at \$3 a ticket.

been "authorized" to issue a statement on disarmament.

Blaming the United States for rejecting agreements on the prohibition of nuclear weapons, Tass said: "The Soviet government has been impelled to take all necessary measures with the object of safeguarding the security of the Soviet State."

"At the same time the Soviet

government will continue persistently to press for agreement on the cessation of tests and the prohibition of atomic weapons, on the problem of disarmament as a whole, in a positive solution of which all the peoples of the world are interested."

In Washington, some members of the U.S. Congress were skeptical (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Swept Over Falls



AP Wirephoto

HUGS FROM MOM — Mrs. Muriel Robins, of Detroit, hugs her son Dick, 23, and daughter, Doris, 14, after the brother and sister returned home from vacation, lucky to be alive. Both were swept over the Tahquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula Sunday while wading. They missed rocks at the bottom and were able to swim to safety.

Sucked Over 42-Foot Falls, Girl, Brother Swim Ashore

DETROIT (P)—A 14-year-old Detroit girl and her 23-year-old brother today told how they stumbled hand-in-hand 42 feet over Michigan's famed Tahquamenon Falls Sunday and landed safely amidst the jagged rocks at the bottom.

Dick Robins and his sister Doris, upon their return home last night, said they not only plunged over the Upper Michigan falls which Longfellow immortalized in his "Song of Hiawatha," but climbed to the top afterward and a second time waded across the Tahquamenon River.

Lifetime residents at Newberry, near the falls which thousands of tourists visit every year, said not since the legend of Hiawatha's friend, Kwasind, have they heard of anyone surviving a plunge over the torrent of water. Kwasind, the legend says, survived the plunge while chasing a beaver.

The brother and sister, vacationing, said they had crossed through a foot passage under the lip of the falls and climbed to the top by a wooden staircase.

"A couple of fishermen sitting on the bank told us we could wade back across the rapids above the falls," said Robins. "I guess we didn't go far enough upstream."

"We started across about 100

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Three Arrested in Fatal Shooting at Trailer Park

Pennsylvania Resident Eddie Hicks Found Shot in Back

Three men are being held today at the Oakland County Jail in connection with the fatal shooting of another man near Pontiac.

Eddie Hicks, 28, of Wye Mills, Pa., was shot in the back shortly before midnight last night at Glenview Trailer Park, 2300 Shimmers Rd., Pontiac Township.

According to Detective Steve Hawlik, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the fatal shot was fired by Lee Harris Jr., 25, a resident of the trailer park.

Harris is being held for investigation on a charge of murder while Thomas Squires, 27, of 543 Vassar St., Wyandotte, and Joseph Wells, 19, of Detroit, are being held for questioning as material witnesses.

Deputy Guy Kessler was called to the park last night on a fight complaint.

When he arrived, Harris was standing over Hicks' body holding a revolver, he said. Harris said he had just shot Hicks, who was dead when Kessler arrived.

The shooting developed out of a long standing difference between Harris and the other man. They told deputies of another similar argument which had taken place a few years ago in Pennsylvania.

Harris told deputies that Squires had phoned him last night saying, "I'm coming over to take care of you."

Harris continued that when Squires arrived, with Hicks and Wells, the three hanged on the door trying to gain entrance. Harris had a revolver in his possession and said he thought he saw one of the men with a gun as he opened the door.

Brandishing his gun, Harris said, he fired three or four shots over their heads as they fled, not intending to hit anyone.

As Squires and Wells ran off, Harris said he ran from his trailer to find Hicks lying on the ground with a bullet hole in his back. Harris then called the Sheriff's Department.

Officers said that Squires and Wells had been drinking and they admitted meeting Hicks at a bar last night.

However, the two denied phoning Harris. They also stated that they did not have a gun and didn't bang on the door, in a statement before Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Press in Group of Nation's 381 Major Papers

NEW YORK (P)—This country's 381 principal daily newspapers are read in two-thirds of the nation's households, a study of metropolitan dailies said today. (The Pontiac Press is in this group).

The 73-page study, "Metropolitan Newspaper Markets," was prepared for presentation to advertising agency executives by Alan S. Donahoe, vice-president, Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch and News Leader. Donahoe reported on the study at a luncheon meeting of agency executive here.

With nearly two years required for its preparation, the study is an analysis of the 381 leading dailies published in the 173 metropolitan areas of the nation, with aggregate circulation of 43,097,000.

Taking account of duplication, the study says that, "these dailies are regularly read in 31,449,000 unduplicated households. Approximately two-thirds of the nation's total."

AFL-CIO Files Hoffa Charges

Based on Testimony and Evidence From Senate Rackets Probe

WASHINGTON (P)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee today filed its own charges against Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa. Their nature was not specified in a committee announcement.

The announcement said the committee served upon the Teamsters Union a "report which includes charges concerning the activities" of Hoffa.

"These charges were based primarily upon evidence and testimony before the McClellan committee," the announcement said. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters boss and apparently in line to succeed to the union presidency, was a witness last week before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Hoffa repeatedly asserted inability to recollect events about which he was questioned. Finally, McClellan suspended the hearings with the tart comment that the "witness has no memory."

In Los Angeles, an angry Dave Beck said the Teamsters definitely plan to respond to the charges when the Ethical Practices Committee meets Sept. 5-6 in Washington, D.C.

The AFL-CIO Executive Committee meets Sept. 24-25 to decide whether to oust the 1,400,000-member Teamsters Union from the merged labor movement.

First Passenger Flight

Reds to Fly Jets to U. S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U. S. granted authority last night to the Soviet Union to fly two late-type Russian jet planes to this country in history's first Russia-to-America passenger plane flight.

On Aug. 21, Moscow asked American permission to fly the two airliners to New York.

The state department said that U. S. government flight personnel will board the two planes as they enter United States airspace and will be aboard for the flight for the entire time that the two Russian planes are over American territory.

American personnel probably will board the plane at Gander, Newfoundland, to navigate them into the New York area.

While this will be the first time that a Russian passenger plane has ever flown to the United States, the Soviet Union has frequently granted such permission to the United States.

Off to Inspect Prize



Pontiac Press Photo

HAPPY WINNERS — The Wayne Lidgard family could hardly believe it last night when told the 1957 Golden Pontiac was theirs. So, they all piled in their old car and drove down to see it. Ready for the trip (l to r) are Bruce, 15 months; Diane, 14; father Wayne, Mrs. Lidgard, Lee Ann, 3, and Sharon, 10.

1957 Golden Pontiac Won by Avon Woman

A dream came true for members of the Wayne Lidgard family when they were told last night that Mrs. Lidgard had been awarded the 1957 Golden Anniversary Pontiac.

The Lidgards, who live at 2955 Midvale, Avon Township, won the car in competition sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Association in celebration of Pontiac Motor Division's 50th anniversary.

They will receive the car to-night at the variety show at Wisner stadium which caps the two-week celebration.

Mrs. Lidgard, the mother of four children, had four tickets in the contest.

The drawing was held at 6 p.m. yesterday and shortly after that Mrs. Lidgard was telephoned to establish eligibility.

When the committee rang her doorbell about 7:30, she had "no idea" what was about to happen. Informed that she had won the car, Mrs. Lidgard said "Oh, no," and cried and laughed at the same time.

Pandemonium hit the house as the four children and her husband learned the news. Soon some neighbors found out and the Lidgards were busy accepting congratulations.

INSPECTION PRIZE

At 11 p.m. they decided that the children should see the car and they piled in their car and drove to Huron and Saginaw to show the kids the golden Pontiac on the stand there.

She and her husband, who runs a barber shop, have no immediate plans for the car.

In fact, she wasn't even sure it was hers. "I thought it was just a dream this morning. But people have telephoned about it and I guess it is really mine."

Honorary judge for the contest was the Pontiac Press "Miss Front Page" for August, Eugenia Lee Thompson, 469 E. Mansfield.

A committee of members of the Downtown Pontiac Association, sponsored by president Al Girard of Community National Bank, and disinterested persons also took part in the judging and awarding of the car.

Traffic Group Agrees

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit streets and Traffic Commission has agreed the closing of Woodward Avenue from Grand Circus Park to Michigan to provide a mail would not congest traffic on nearby streets. The view is being embodied in a written report to be given Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

Help Celebrate Pontiac Motor's 50th Birthday

Comedy and Music on Tonight's Program; Tickets, Parking Free

Comedy and music will radiate from the stage at Wisner Stadium as a galaxy of stars parade their talents to celebrate the 50th birthday of Pontiac Motor Division.

Sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Association, the huge variety show will feature the comic talents of Johnny Puleo and his harmonica gang, the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra, and specialty acts galore.

Outstanding night club and television entertainers will perform, including The Four Step Brothers, dance specialists; The Terry Sisters, acrobatic dancers; and The Petticoats, singing trio.

Robert Maxwell, sensational jazz harpist and recording star, will play, and Long's orchestra will feature its Dixieland session with the noted Mickey Gravin on the trombone.

Singer Debbie Brown will also be spotlighted with the Long orchestra.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Tickets are free and are available today from downtown merchants. Parking is also free and special arrangements have been made to accommodate the crowd.

In addition to the regular stadium parking, space will be set aside for cars behind the Nye Dairy, off Cass Ave.; behind Gresham Cleaners, off Cass; and in a vacant lot at Wisner and Cass.

Curb parking also will be permissible on side streets off Oakland Ave. In case of rain, the show will be held Wednesday night.

Sponsors of the show said today that people will be permitted to sit on the stadium playing field. Officials caution, however, that viewers bring something to sit on: a blanket, chair, box or raincoat. bfm n pvh

Discounts Peril of Asian Flu

Top U.S. Surgeon Says It's No Worse Than Everyday Illnesses

WASHINGTON (P)—Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said today that if you get Asian flu you probably won't be any worse off than with many an everyday sickness.

"Even if an epidemic should develop," the head of the U.S. Public Health Service said, "it presents trends continue, the 10 to 20 per cent of the people who might contract Asian influenza would have a relatively mild illness."

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with symptoms which are commonplace: accompaniments of many everyday illnesses in our society."

Burney's comments were contained in a speech prepared for a special meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers of the United States.

Burney called the meeting to discuss what could be done to reduce the amount of illness caused by the new flu virus.

In addition to the vaccine production, he said, there have been intensive studies, exchanges of information and planning by public and private health officials and organizations.

"This is the first time in history that a country has been able to take such preliminary steps in advance of a possible epidemic of influenza," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of unanimity of national and world authorities on the subject, the Associated Press has adopted the style of Asian, instead of Asiatic, flu.

Japan Triggers Atoms

TOYKO (INS) — Japan's first atomic reactor was triggered at 5:23 a.m. today, opening the nuclear age for the nation.

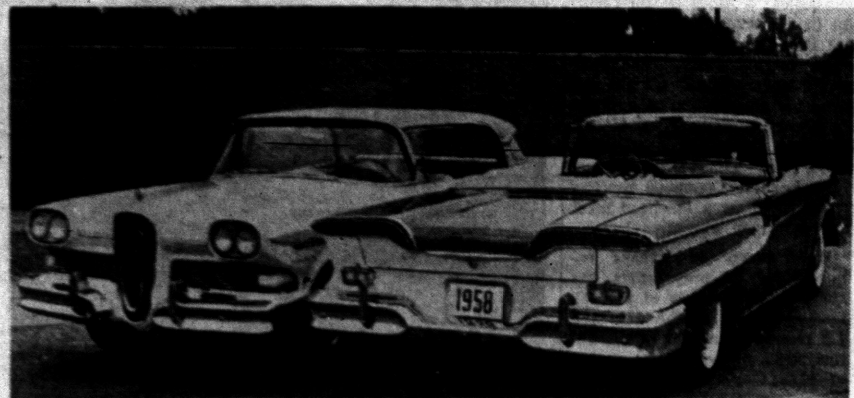
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THIS IS THE EDELSEY — A vertical grille, dual headlights, sculptured concave side scallop and horizontal taillights identifies the newest car on America's highways, the 1958 Edsel which goes on display in dealer showrooms across the country Sept. 4. This

is the two door sedan in the Ranger series, lowest priced model in the Edsel line that includes 18 models in four series — Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation.



NEW STYLING — Two Edsels — a Citation and a Citation convertible — illustrate the styling concepts of the new cars. The Edsel's new look begins with the vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indi-

cators. A single chrome side spear stops just short of the concave sculptured "teardrop" side scallop which, in turn, blends into the horizontal taillights.

New Styling and Engineering Advances Revealed Today for Ford's Edsel Line

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

New styling, interesting engineering advances and a tremendous promotion background mark the Ford Motor Co.'s new Edsel line of cars. The cars were shown at a press preview in Detroit today.

The new line of cars on which Ford reported it spent more than a quarter billion dollars in three years of development, will go on public sale Sept. 4. It will be offered in 18 body styles with two series, the Ranger and Pacer models at the bottom of the medium price bracket, and the Citation and Corsair at the top of that grouping.

Major feature of the styling is the front end treatment, including a vertical oval, extending from the center of the bumper to the top of the hood cover. Concave sculptured sides, horizontal headlights and taillights and a slightly raised center section of the hood are other styling features.

Already given a dealers' preview in the East, far West and South, the Edsel line was given its major showing for the press, television, radio and trade paper representatives at Ford Motor Co.'s styling center in Dearborn.

In what has been termed one

of the poorest kept secrets in the history of new car presentations, most of the Edsel's engineering details already are fairly well known. Common to the entire line are such innovations as pushbutton transmission controls mounted in the center of the steering wheel hub and a single dual heater-defroster-ventilator control.

Each model has a new floating drum type speedometer which rotates as the car accelerates or slows. The Ranger and Pacer models have new V-8 engines developing 303 horsepower; the Corsair and Citation engines develop 345 horsepower. The power plants have 16.5 to 1 compression ratio.

Self-adjusting brakes which automatically compensate for brake lining wear, safety rim wheels and four barrel carburetor are standard equipment with all models.

Wheelbase of the Ranger and Pacer models is 118 inches; that of the Corsair and Citation is 124 inches. (The 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 series has 118 inch wheelbase; the 1957 Mercury 122 and the Lincoln 126 inches.)

Besides the conventional body types — sedans and hardtops — convertibles and station wagons also are being offered.

The conventional body models are slightly under 57 inches in height. They have air conditioning louvers across the entire top of the instrument panel just inside the windshield. Cool air is forced up under the seat to cool both front and rear seat passengers.

The Edsel line has been aimed by Ford to compete with General Motors Oldsmobile and Buick models.

Price tags will be announced with the public presentation next week.

Sucked Over Falls, Girl, Brother Safe

(Continued From Page One)

feet above the brink. About 10 feet from shore, with the water up to our knees, it suddenly just pulled us off our feet. I don't know what happened."

'FELT COMFORTABLE'

Doris said, "We were holding hands all the time. I didn't really know what was happening. We were falling sideways and holding hands. It felt very comfortable."

"As we came to the brink," said Robins, "I looked over at Doris and said, 'Goodbye, kid.' Then it just took us over. We weren't scared until it was all over."

"When we hit the bottom, there was a strong eddy current like an undertow. I kept pushing Doris toward the surface. Luckily, we're both good swimmers, and when we got out of the currents we swam ashore." The falls is 100 feet wide.

Art Lenore, a caretaker of the Tahquamenon Falls State Park, made a written report of the incident to J. A. Barrett of Newberry, owner of the concessions building at the falls.

He said witnesses told him the two plunged into a pool at the foot of the falls at the only place not cluttered with jagged rocks.

Robins said the two waded ashore near where two amazed fishermen sat watching on the bank.

CROSSED AGAIN

"They took us back up the stairs and showed us the place where we could wade across," he said. "It was about 200 yards upstream from the brink. We waded across and changed our clothes in the concession booth."

State Police, when first hearing of the incident, said surviving such a fall was impossible.

Robins, a senior at Wayne State University, said he and his sister, a high school freshman, didn't want to be identified at the scene because their parents would worry about them if they learned of the fall.

"I thought I'd like to show Doris some of the state, particularly the Tahquamenon Falls," said Robins. "As it turned out she got a pretty good look at them."

City Meets Tomorrow

The weekly meeting of the Pontiac City Commission will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight because of the 50th anniversary celebration showing honoring Pontiac Motor Division scheduled this evening for Wm. Stadium.

100 Will Watch Walled Lake Bank Robbery

Tomorrow morning 100 officers and employees of Community National bank will sit quietly and watch their Walled Lake branch robbed, with the cashier being murdered in the process.

Then they will watch while State Police act swiftly to apprehend the criminals.

The action is all part of a 27-minute documentary film, "State Trooper." Members of the State Police play both "good" guys and "bad" guys in the film, with the Walled Lake bank as the stage for the picture.

The story for the film was written by a Bloomfield Hills writer, Will H. Connelly, of 1063 Stratford Lane. It is based on research at State Police headquarters and many interviews with Commissioner Joseph Childs and scientific specialists in the police crime laboratory.

The film deals mainly with criminal investigation activities of the State Police and reveals the specialized training of troopers in the techniques of gathering evidence and the principles of criminal law.

The film was produced by Ford Motor Co., in cooperation with the State Police.

House Set to Pass New Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was poised to pass quickly today a compromise civil rights bill. But there were signs of possible rear-guard action by Southerners in the Senate.

In the House, Southern foes of civil rights legislation appeared reconciled to defeat. But in the Senate, some Southerners were holding out for a filibuster against the compromise.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he couldn't forecast what might happen. He indicated it would be up to individuals.

"There is a lot of opposition to this compromise, which really wipes out the jury trial amendment," he said. "There will be some long speeches against it."

He said it was possible that even if no filibuster develops the Senate may not get to vote on the bill this week.

Congressional leaders have been pointing toward adjournment by this week.

Navy Will Launch 'Swordfish' Today

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The Navy, speeding transition to nuclear power, readied its fourth nuclear-powered submarine — 'Swordfish' — the first to be built in a naval shipyard, for launching today.

Since the first nuclear-propelled submarine was authorized in 1952, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn., has built the Nautilus, the Seawolf and the Skate.

Construction by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard of the 'Swordfish', second of four 2,400-ton Skate-class, nuclear submarines, was hailed by Navy men as an important step forward in the creation of a nuclear navy.

Frees Boy Who Owned Knife in Fatal Stabbing

DETROIT (INS) — Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman has released a 13-year-old boy who owned the knife which was used in a fatal stabbing at a Detroit church dance last week.

The victim was Lloyd Pennington, 14.

Ordered held without bond were Norman Holmes, 15, who police said admitted the stabbing, and a 14-year-old who handed Holmes the knife.

Judge Kaufman said both boys would be tried as juveniles unless the prosecutor asks for a waiver so they can be tried as adults. He said he would rule on such a request within three weeks.

Scientists Study Soldier Reaction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS) — Nuclear scientists and rugged army combat troops join forces on the Nevada desert tomorrow to demonstrate how American mind and muscle might counter an enemy invader.

The maneuver will test the Army's atomic-age battle strategy and the fighting man's ability to shake off the jolting effect of a nearby atomic burst and move in, weapons blazing, against an enemy.

The men of science will trigger their monstrous weapon from a steel shaft towering 700 feet above the mock battle ground while the GI's crouch in dugouts less than two miles from ground zero.

When the atom's fury has subsided, 700 United States and Canadian troops will climb aboard giant helicopters which will carry them to the attack.

Accompanying the soldiers on the mission will be a team of psychologists, physiologists, statisticians and sociologists to determine how the infantrymen react — mentally and physically — under the shadow of the atomic cloud.

What they see will help determine how tomorrow's fighting man will be schooled in his craft.

The atomic burst itself — the 14th of the current series — is expected to be one of the most powerful, with a predicted energy yield of more than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Todd's Name in Libel Trial

Defendant Says Movie Producer Was Source for Confidential

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie producer Mike Todd once gave information to Confidential magazine, a defendant in the criminal libel trial involving the scandal publication has testified.

Fred Meade, chief collector of Hollywood scandal for Confidential and Whisper, dropped Todd's name into the trial record yesterday.

Todd, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, joined an impressive list of celebrities who already had been mentioned during the first three weeks of the trial.

Meade, former operator of Hollywood Research, Inc., testified that writer Hal Conrad of New York had persuaded Todd to confirm story material. The story was not identified.

In New York, Todd denied the statement.

Todd said through a press agent that he "wouldn't know Meade if I fell over him and I aim to keep it that way." He added: "Conrad called me regarding a story he had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds no love for me. He seemed to have the story in such detail that he must have gotten it from one of the principals."

"Seeing that I couldn't talk him out of the story, I did succeed in talking him out of naming the person who bore the brunt of the story, even though this tycoon is not exactly a member of my fan club and vice versa. This is anyone's book, even to a scandal magazine, could not be construed as informing."

Another prominent name dropped by Meade was that of Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Studios. Meade said Cohn made hotel reservations for him and his wife Marjorie, also a defendant, when they first came to Los Angeles in 1955.

Cohn denied the testimony. A studio spokesman quoted the Columbia president as saying: "I never made a hotel reservation for Fred Meade or anyone else connected with Confidential. I have never met him. I wouldn't know him if I saw him, and I wouldn't know who he is except for what I've read about him in the newspapers."

Meade, while under cross-examination, testified that he blames the movie industry for condoning actions which provided Confidential and Whisper with lurid tales about movie stars.

"If they (the studios) took care of their own business and exercised morality clauses in their own contracts this wouldn't have happened," he said.

As Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz pressed Meade about whether he thought Confidential stories injured their subjects, Meade, bristled and snapped back a string of denials.

Arrest 3 in Shooting at Trailer Park

(Continued From Page One)

They told Barry that they knocked on Harris' door and fled as he opened it brandishing the weapon.

Kessler said that Squires admitted that he and Harris had been carrying a grudge since their argument in Pennsylvania a few years ago.

Squires' present wife is Harris' former wife.

Officers are searching grounds around the area of the shooting for a gun. Neither Squires nor Wells were armed at the time of their apprehension, shortly after the shooting.

The dead man was also unarmed, said deputies.

The Day in Birmingham

Officials Pushing Details for Adams Road Widening

BIRMINGHAM — Details for the creation of a special assessment district on the Adams road widening are being pushed through as rapidly as possible.

Birmingham commissioners said Troy officials were also speeding up their share of the district.

With the county, Birmingham and Troy participating, all are expressing a desire to have the work done this fall.

Birmingham's great interest is the safety angle, as it involves traffic around the Derby Junior High School and the continued traffic increase on Adams road itself.

Property owners involved in the district will be notified on the public hearing of the confirmation of the roll.

Commissioners hope to have that session early next month.

A road oil truck owned by the City of Birmingham suffered fire damages this morning about 8:30, when the fuel overflow from the tank heaters ignited. Brakes on the truck and tires were damaged.

Assistant Fire Chief Stanley Pepperell and DPW officials said prompt work of the department saved the city from a major fire in the DPW yards.

The burning truck was in close proximity to three large tanks full of heavy liquid tar.

The SDD liquor license for John S. Shucart, 1998 Southfield Rd., was approved by commissioners last night.

The request of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Newell has been referred to the Plan Board and Engineering.

The Newells have asked the vacation of Dorchester avenue between Eaton road and the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Ralph H. Foerschler Service for Ralph H. Foerschler, 55, of 439 Park St., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. here. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Foerschler collapsed and died Saturday while on the cruise ship Aquarama.

He was a civilian employee with the Department of the Army, Detroit Ordnance District, and was supervisor of packing and preservation.

He is survived by three brothers, Frank L. of Kansas City, Mo., Clarence of Kansas City, Kansas, and Lynn G. of San Diego, Calif.

Reds Claim ICBM Successfully Tested

(Continued From Page One)

of the Russian rocket claim, some labeling it propaganda.

SOME SKEPTICAL

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today the Russians are engaging in "ballistic blackmail" in announcing they have tested successfully an intercontinental missile.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said the announcement yesterday "is the ultimate step in the propaganda use of this weapon."

But Rep. Patterson (R-Conn.) said:

"We who serve on the House Armed Services Committee have been repeatedly warned by our own military authorities that the Soviets are making tremendous progress in ballistic missile technology," Patterson said.

"I have vigorously protested against the proposed 10 per cent cutback in funds for the guided missile research and development program. This is the worst kind of false economy."

At the Pentagon, the Russian claim aroused intense interest but no public comment. However, there was no disposition by Soviet claim.

Although the United States has never successfully launched an intercontinental ballistic missile — one with a planned range of 5,000 miles or so — it has fired shorter range ballistic-type weapons.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who stepped out recently as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the American program to develop long-range missiles is a good one. He said he was satisfied with it.



READY FOR INSPECTION — Some of the 200 entries are lined up for judging during national meet of the Model A Restorers Club at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

No County Program Set Against Flu

(Continued From Page One)

ments, will be the next in line for doses of the vaccine.

Doses take two weeks to become effective; once the virus takes hold vaccination is useless.

Six manufacturers of the vaccine are working day and night, seven days a week, to turn out eight million doses of the vaccine by the middle of September.

The Parke, Davis plant at Rochester is one of the firms manufacturing the vaccine.

The Public Health Service has asked the manufacturers to have 60 million doses by Feb. 1.

EXPECT OUTBREAK

But the Public Health Service expect an outbreak before that time. Cases of Asian flu already have been reported in the United States. This means that many more have been exposed to the virus, and the chances are that winter weather will be the signal for an outbreak of the illness.

Once the vaccine is available, the public will have to take shots through normal commercial channels.

According to medical authorities, the disease is likely to strike in many areas at the same time, following no geographic pattern.

About 20,000 cases have been reported in the United States, according to the Public Health Service. The total includes three deaths, all due to secondary infections. California has been hardest hit with 14,000 military and 1,400 civilian cases.



By E. H. SIMS

What is the milk bottle barometer?

The glass milk bottle, covered with paper wrapper-top, makes a good barometer. Put a rubber band around the paper top to make the wrapper airtight.

Then take a toothpick or a pencil or small stick and glue to the flat paper top — so that the glued end of the stick rests in the center of the top. Note what the barometer pressure is when you glue the stick on.

Thereafter, the stick's outer end will move up and down, as the pressure of the air inside the bottle remains constant and outside pressure changes. When a high pressure system is overhead the end of the stick will point up, since the paper top will be pressed down in the center.

In low pressure periods, the end of the stick will point down, as the pressure inside the bottle pushes the center of the paper top upward.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly clear tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tonight. Low will be 48 to 52 degrees. High tomorrow 65 to 68. Northerly winds at 15 to 25 miles an hour today and rather gusty, becoming northeasterly tonight at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: North.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:53 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:18 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. — 54 11 a.m. — 63
9 a.m. — 54 12 m. — 65
10 a.m. — 56 1 p.m. — 67
11 a.m. — 62

Highest temperature (As recorded downtown) 55
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather — Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 50.5
Weather — Rain, 44

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
88 in 1948 47 in 1976

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	83	67
Baltimore	79	64
Birmingham	80	64
Boston	80	64
Brownsville	96	78
Buffalo	78	62
Charleston	89	72
Chicago	85	61
Cincinnati	84	68
Cleveland	77	63
Dallas	83	62
Denver	83	62
Detroit	83	62
El Paso	68	54
Fort Worth	100	77
Los Angeles	81	61
Memphis	85	69
New York	85	69
Philadelphia	85	69
Pittsburgh	85	69
Portland	85	69
San Francisco	85	69
Seattle	85	69
St. Louis	85	69
St. Paul	85	69
Tampa	85	69

Billy Graham Explains Beliefs With Humble Solemnity

(This is the second of four articles summing up the effects of Billy Graham on New York, where the evangelist winds up his crusade this weekend, and providing a penetrating new look at Graham.)

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Billy Graham is so long in stature that he makes a chair look cramped. He also talks with such humble solemnity that he makes a hotel room feel like a chapel. That the way it is, and you don't have to believe in Hell, Heaven, or the divinity of Jesus to feel it.

So here he was, folded across a cramped chair in a \$5-a-day chapel, trying to explain what it is he believes and doesn't believe.

QUESTION BIBLE

"I know that there is a certain time in the period of later adolescence, when the mind as well as the body is maturing, that a person may start to question the Bible and its teachings," he said quietly. "It is when great decisions are met head-on, and a person decides whether to have faith or not to have faith."

It came to him that way, and at that time, he said. After a childhood of rebelling against going to church, he went through "a brief period of doubt in my late teens. It didn't last long. And I came out of it with complete conviction that Christ is what he was supposed to be—the son of God."

Question: You tell Christians to make their choice between heaven and hell, in asking them to make a "Decision for Christ." Many people object to a theology based so pointedly on fear . . .

"The fear of God is good and necessary," Graham replies. "The Bible indicates that everyone will have to stand in judgment before God. Even in everyday mortal life, we don't run across the street before looking, because we're afraid of being hurt; we try to obey the law because we fear being jailed. Fear is a legitimate motive."

NOTHING OFFENDS

Graham is offended at nothing—at least on the surface. He was asked, for example, if he isn't sensitive about having been "disapproved" by some members of

the Protestant Church for his theology, which dwells strongly on the themes of repentance, faith and individual conversion.

"Sensitive? No, I'm not sensitive. Evangelism is nothing you work up

or study—it's a gift of God. And evangelists through history have preached these same themes and been unmercifully criticized by those they didn't reach. John Wesley was stoned. Billy Sunday was

bitterly criticized. I am used to it, after so many years."

He added, philosophically, "The church has neglected these parts of the Gospel—repentance,

faith and conversion. But it's coming back to the pulpits."

Billy has been criticized among the cynics, who have not bothered to read the facts of his heavily endowed crusade, for being com-

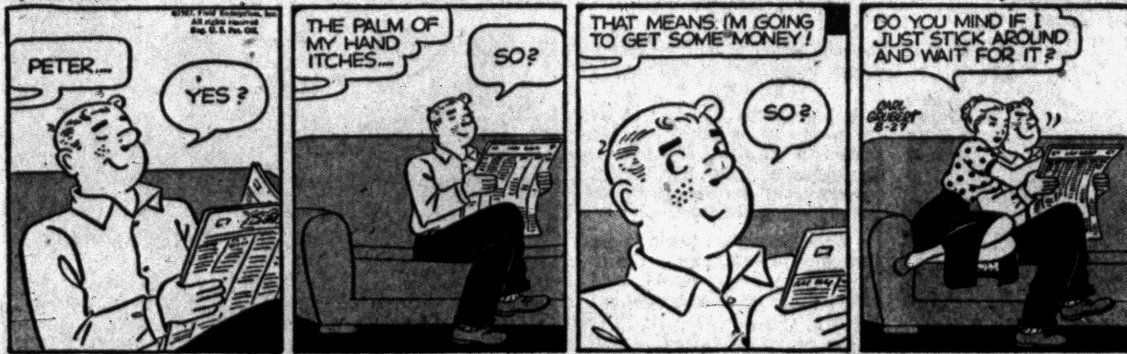
mercial about his religion. He never replies to his critics, because "Christ didn't." And Christ-likeness is what he is after.

But he will say this: "I don't think my crusade, or any church or pastor, is being commercial. I think the church is spending too little money for religion. If everyone in the world would give 10 per cent of his salary title, as the Bible says he should, we could convert the whole world."

"Then we can have not only individual peace, but world peace as well."

(Tomorrow: How Billy Graham and His Team Get Along.)

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Solon Asks Special Tax on Alumni of State Schools

LANSING (AP) — A special tax on students attending state supported colleges, payable after they leave

school, has been proposed by a Republican legislator.

Airman Critically Hurt in Three-Car Accident

OSCODA (AP) — A young New York airman is in critical condition with injuries suffered Saturday in a three-car accident about 10 miles southwest of the Oscoda Air Force Base.

Airman I.C. Thomas J. Savona, 23, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., suffered severe head injuries and was paralyzed from the neck down.

A base official said Savona's car rammed into the rear of another car which was slowing up at the site of an earlier auto accident. The airman's car was in turn struck in the rear by another.

Warren G. Harding is the only man who went direct from the Senate to the Presidency.

Rep. Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing) advanced the idea as a means of financing college building programs.

Michigan State University has adopted a policy of limiting enrollments this fall because of a shortage of facilities and what officials consider inadequate operating funds.

Bowerman, in a talk prepared for a civic club luncheon, suggested that students be required to contribute \$90 a year to finance a 100 million dollar bond issue set up specifically for buildings.

Students would sign a note accepting the obligation when they registered at the beginning of each school year. A payment would not be made until after graduation or leaving school and the student found gainful employment.

On the basis of 80,000 students now attending state colleges and universities, the plan would pro-

duce some eight million dollars a year, he said.

Bowerman described the tax as "a compulsory contribution to the alumni fund."

"The so-to-speak delayed tuition would not put an additional burden on the student in his unproductive years," he added. "Michigan residents would not pay unless they received the benefit and it would be an obligation of the student, not the parent."

2 Women Plead Guilty on Prostitution Charges

Betty Hall, 38, of 205 Hughes St., pleaded guilty to operating a house of prostitution yesterday in municipal court. Judge Cecil B. McCallum sentenced her to pay a \$50 fine or spend 10 days in jail. She paid the fine.

Also convicted, for soliciting for prostitution, was Leola I. Jones, 22, of 348 Alberta St. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$35 or seven days. She, too, paid her fine.

Government to Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government would get the savings resulting from any switch in sub-contractors working on federal contracts under a bill approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Existing law provides no such requirement.

Old Air Force Jet Discovered in Bay

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The shattered wreckage of an old Air Force jet plane was discovered in Anchor Bay Sunday by an Army diving crew searching for another plane.

The divers were looking for a T-33 Navy jet trainer which was believed to have crashed in the bay last November with two crewmen aboard.

Air Force officials said the wreckage discovered yesterday was that of a P-80 jet fighter and was believed to be "seven to 10 years old." A spokesman said it probably would be decided this week whether efforts would be made to recover the plane.

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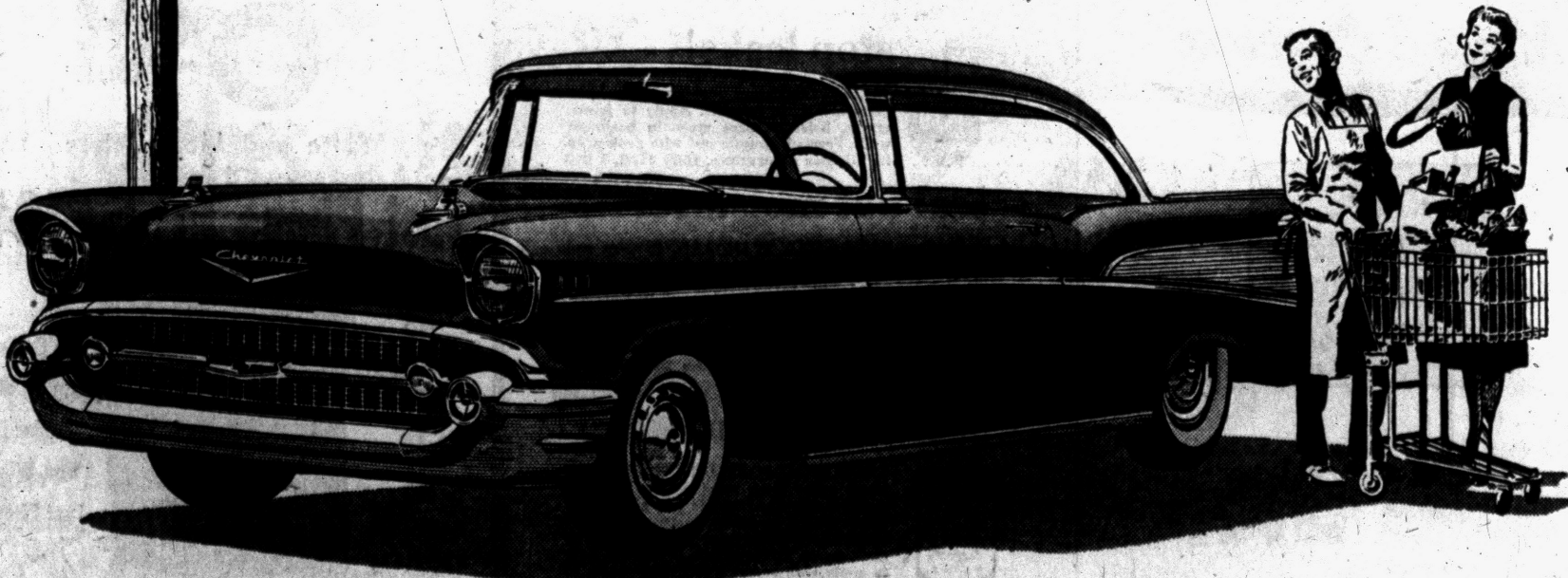
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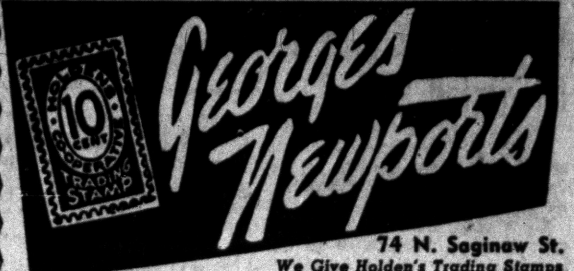


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2.99	5.99	3.99	23¢



STORY HEAD MAKE OVER PAGES

Spends Money to Fight Opium

Dems Criticize Europe Oil Aid

SINGAPORE — The little man in the crowded cell had been a prisoner for a long time. But his real jailer was opium.

It was a steaming hot day, yet his scrawny body shivered. Like his cellmates on adjoining cots, he clutched a blanket.

The little man was going through the first week of trying to break the opium habit.

Opium peddlers are still for sale in Singapore's crowded Chinatown, but the picture has brightened considerably in the past 16 years.

When the United Nations called on the world's governments in 1947 to crack down on drug traffic, Singapore was one of the worst offenders. Opium sales were a colony monopoly and a good part of the profits went to municipal coffers.

In 32 years the government had earned more than 23 million dollars. Some of Singapore's millionaires had amassed their fortunes through legitimate opium sales.

Now Singapore is spending more than \$150,000 a year to curb opium selling and addiction. It is an uphill fight, says Maj. William Sochon, Singapore's prison commissioner.

Sochon says a prime expenditure is maintenance of the opium treatment center at St. John's Island, a prison hospital near Singapore where police help addicts fight the habit.

St. John's opened two years ago. Since then it has checked 2,240 potential inmates. Those who were too old, too sick or hopeless were rejected. The remaining 300 were treated.

A pipe of opium costs about 35 cents. A real addict smokes about 20 pipes a day. Petty crime helps many addicts meet expenses.

The government estimates that some 5,000 opium smokers exist in Singapore. Most of their supply comes from Thailand, Communist China, Laos and the Middle East.

An addict on St. John's realizes that here is his last big chance. If he goes back to opium upon release and is caught, he will go to jail.

Heal says there have been only 28 recorded failures.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Former Star, Hunter, to Visit Forest Hills

NEW YORK — When the U. S. National Tennis Tournament gets under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in an earlier day.

"It'll be a busman's holiday for me," said Frank Hunter, who won the world's doubles titles in 1927

with Bill Tilden and was ranked by Tilden as among the 15 best tennis players of all time.

Although now past 60, Hunter still keeps an active interest in tennis, which he says has been "a wonderful calling card all my life."

"The pros today are playing the best tennis that has ever been played. The game is faster now because the whole emphasis is on net play."

"The best of the modern players is Pancho Gonzales, but I think that, on the record, Tilden was the greatest player the game has ever known, although he played a different type of game."

"A champion plays as well as it is necessary for him to play in order to win, and Tilden was a champion who could meet any emergency."

Hunter, now president of "21" Brands, Inc., a liquor concern, was a stocky, aggressive player himself, famous for his powerful forearm smash. He ranked second to Tilden in 1927 through 1929, quit the game in 1936.

"I gave up when I found I was six inches short on the overhead shots and missing the long reach shots by a foot," he said, smiling.

"It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know you've passed your peak."

"I think that is the mistake some players make now. They stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not really going anywhere."

After putting away his tennis racquet, Hunter turned to the golf club and the rifle. He still has trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's more renowned bird and big game hunters.

Frank has one of the most fabulous penthouse apartments in New York atop an old West 52nd St. brownstone, built by a railroad tycoon who didn't like to be kept waiting when he wanted something.

"He kept 22 servants in the place," said Frank.

The penthouse has a waterfall in one corner of the roof—wonderful idea in hot weather—and is stocked with more than a hundred stuffed birds and animals that Frank has triggered down on hunting trips. They include diverse oddities such as a crow, a 12-foot-3-inch kodiak bear and a peacock.

"I've been shooting for more than 25 years," said Frank, who is leaving for Africa in January on a safari to pick up a lion, buffalo and elephant. "You can't build a trophy room in a day. It's a matter of evolution."

His biggest prize is giant moose head with thoughtful brown eyes and a 58-inch spread of antlers. "Only four inches short of the record," Hunter murmured regretfully.

Among the 30 or more silver cups and plates he brought home from his tennis wars is one that Hunter loves to show to visitors. It was given to him years ago by "Jack and Charlie," proprietors of the 21 restaurant. It is a silver statue of man hurling a

field said: "Of course he knows—ought to know—about the connection and he can do something about it."

Smith, also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he is satisfied Eisenhower has not been influenced in his appointments by contributions that nominees may have made to Republican campaign funds.

"I don't think, however, that the President meant to imply that such people are not qualified or should be barred from diplomatic appointments," Smith said. "I don't share the view that only



SELF-SATISFIED — Steve Shogren, 7, of Assaria, Kan., dons home-made catcher's mask fashioned out of old wood, iron and binder twin to be able to play ball with older brothers.

Political Appointments

Senator Defends President on Ambassador Conflicts

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today disputed the contention of Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) that President Eisenhower was "either uninformed or just plain naive" in saying political contributions don't influence ambassadorial appointments.

Mansfield, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, told the Senate yesterday it was "silly" for Eisenhower to contend that such contributions played no part in diplomatic appointments.

Speaking of Eisenhower, Mans-

career men should fill these posts."

Eisenhower told a July 31 news conference that if anybody ever was recommended to him "on the basis of any contribution he has ever made to any political party, that man will never be considered."

The President added he didn't take very kindly suggestions that he would be influenced by such contributions.

Smith said he agrees with Mansfield that Congress must share part of the responsibility for the appointment of relatively rich men to represent the United States in countries where entertainment costs are too high for most career diplomats.

Mansfield noted that the House Appropriations Committee had cut in half the State Department's request for \$1,200,000 in diplomatic expense allowances and that the Senate had lost its fight to restore some of the funds.

Susanne Holman to Wed

LONDON — Robin Farrington, 29-year-old insurance broker, today said he is engaged to marry actress Vivien Leigh's daughter Suzanne Holman. Miss Holman is 23. Her father is Miss Leigh's first husband, Leigh Holman.

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Joy in Living Is Secret of Charm

By ANNE HEYWOOD

What is charm? Many people quote James Barrie's little gem, that if you have charm, you don't need anything else and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have. But I consider that explanation of no help at all. It makes the whole proposition seem so hopeless. And it isn't hopeless, really.

I've seen many people who were dull in the extreme, turn out to be perfectly charming.

The thing that did the trick was finding an interest that made life absolutely fascinating.

HERE'S SECRET

For that reason, my definition of charm is: If you find life interesting, charming and fascinating, you yourself will be interesting, charming and fascinating.

Ginny is an example of this. She isn't pretty, nor particularly gifted, but she is full of charm.

When she was first married, her husband's firm stationed them in a large and not very friendly city on the East Coast. The only other company people there were much older and quite stuffy. Neither Ginny nor her husband had any friends in the city and they were a good thousand miles from their own homes and families.

WOULDN'T BE DOWNED

In such a situation most young brides would be miserable. The company frowned on working wives. However, Ginny was such a wonderful housewife, purchaser, cook and seamstress that it was much cheaper to have her at home than in an office where she had no particular skills.

Ginny would get her work done in the morning, easily, and would have all afternoon free. With no friends and little money, life could have been pretty dreary. But Ginny is interested in things. For example, she loves Victorian houses. Back home, her grandmother had one.

She soon discovered that this

particular city was full of Victorian architecture. She went to the library and the historical society and got lists of the choice ones. Then she dug out her old box camera and began taking pictures.

MADE A FRIEND

Ginny isn't a very good photographer. One day a charm-

ing older woman saw her taking a shot of a house, shuddered at her sloppy technique and offered to help. Ginny emerged with excellent pictures and with a new friend, who turned out to be socially prominent in the city. She introduced Ginny and her husband to a whole group of fascinating people.

That was only the beginning.

Ginny frequently met the people whose houses she was photographing. They were flattered by her interest but, more than that, her unabashed fascination with houses and with life itself was so contagious, that stuffy, pokerface people were known to melt almost immediately.

"You're lucky to have such a charming wife," people are always telling Ginny's husband. But Ginny's kind of charm is within the reach of anybody who will make it a point to get interested in something!

(Copyright, 1937)

Dessalee Temple Speaks Her Vows

Baskets of white gladioli and pom poms decorated the altar of Bethany Baptist Church for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Dessalee Mae Temple and Gerald Evens Albright. The Rev. Nelson Dalenberg, Pastor Emeritus of Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church of Saginaw, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Temple of Oak Hill street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Albright of South Genesee avenue.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of nylon embroidered tulle over taffeta featuring a fitted besque waist and full skirt of embroidered tulle.

The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short embroidered sleeves. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a cap of sequins and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, rosebuds and stephanotis.

WEARS PINK COTTON

Patricia Barner, as maid of honor, wore a pink cotton gown which featured a square neckline, puff sleeves, a bouffant skirt and a pink nylon organdy cummerbund caught in back with a large bow. She carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

A bridesmaid, Nancy Turnbull, was gowned exactly like the maid of honor. Valerie Durnen and Arlene Rice of Bloomfield Hills also served as attendants. They wore pink candy stripe cotton gowns fashioned like the other attendants.

Nancy Scott of Bad Axe was the flower maid. She wore a white nylon organdy dress fashioned with a cummerbund of pink nylon organdy. Her headpiece was a silver band with pink and white daisies at the side. She carried a white basket with an arrangement of pink and white daisies.

Serving as best man was a cousin, James Cook of Royal Oak. Charles Bryan, William McLarty and LaVern Bassett of Ypsilanti seated the guests.

For a reception held in the church parlors the bride's mother chose a pink lace dress and Dior blue accessories with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Albright wore a Dior blue dress with mauve accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

TRIP TO CANADA

For a trip through Canada and New England states the

new Mrs. Albright had changed to a deep green sheath dress with patent accessories and a white feathered carnation corsage. The couple will live in Ypsilanti.

The bride attends Eastern Michigan College where she is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The bridegroom also attends Eastern where he is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.



Dessalee Mae Temple and Gerald Evens Albright were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. She is the daughter of the T. H. Temples, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Albright.

MRS. GERALD EVENS ALBRIGHT

Cookies Call for Syrup and Sugar

By JANET ODELL

More cookie recipes from our 4H Fair girls—we won't be through with them for another week or so. This one comes from Catherine Van Buren of Rochester. Only thirteen years old, Catherine has been in 4H work for three years. She won four blue and three red ribbons at the Fair this year. Catherine gardens and raises rabbits.

MAPLE NUT COOKIES

By Catherine Van Buren

1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg and 1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup maple flavored corn syrup
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Mix ingredients in order given. Beat together well. The dough

will be rather sticky. Chill for at least an hour.

Roll into balls the size of a walnut. Flatten with a glass dipped in sugar if necessary to prevent sticking. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake on greased cookie sheet for 8-10 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. Paul Zerba and children of Scott Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Smith, and Mrs. Franklin Hartman and children of Watkins Lake road attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Cope of Flint recently.



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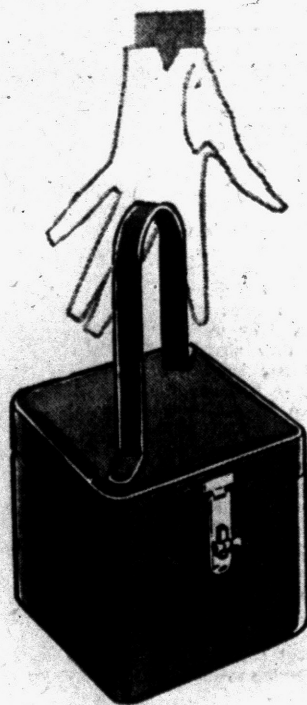
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6—Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 9—Sun. 2 to 5

Here's How to Deal With It

Don't Avoid Problem of Halitosis

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Though we tend to avoid the subject of halitosis, we might as well be realistic about this! As advertiser's claim, it is a great handicap in business, social life, and in our more intimate relationships.

During the teen years it can be ruinous to the budding ego and make one insecure and self-conscious. In mature years it also can have a drastic effect.

Often the victim of bad breath does not know he is a victim. Certainly a member of his family or a close friend should tell him. However, folks seem to be the bearer of this sort of bad news. Sometimes even husbands and wives procrastinate.

It's a funny truth. People will tell their friends the most awful things about them, or that they look ill or that they should NEVER wear the color they are wearing, but they seldom tell them that their breath is unbearable. They let them go right ahead gradually isolating themselves.

CHECK ON TEETH

There are many causes. Disagreeable as it is to contemplate,

decaying food will make the breath unpleasant. Not only should the teeth be carefully brushed at least twice a day but dental floss should be used. This removes food particles which may have lodged between the teeth. There are many antiseptic mouth washes on the market and one of these may also help.

Of course decayed teeth will lead to bad breath. A visit to your dentist at least every six months is essential.

If your teeth are susceptible to decay even though you give them good care, you should see your dentist every three or four months. It would save you

a lot of trouble, a lot of money, and a lot of teeth.

Indigestion and diseased tonsils, adenoids or sinuses, also can cause halitosis. Of course foods which are highly seasoned with garlic or onions, or too much smoking, will enail the fragrance of a breath. However, these latter are temporary and can be controlled.

Unless you find that you can overcome halitosis with improved dental and mouth hygiene, you should visit your physician for a complete check-up.

(Tomorrow: "Exercises for Thick Bulge, Flabby Inner Upper Leg.")

Ice Cream Purchase Questioned

Impolite for Child to Gobble Treat as Friends Look On

BY EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other afternoon I went to visit a friend with my three children. This friend has only one child. We were sitting out on the porch when the ice cream man came through. Of course all the children asked for ice cream. I said 'no' to my children as they had had ice cream earlier that day and I don't believe in giving them ice cream every time they ask for it.

"My friend, however, gave her child money to buy ice cream for himself, and my children had to sit and watch him eat it. I thought she showed very bad manners by doing this and should have waited until we had gone to get him ice cream. What is your opinion?"

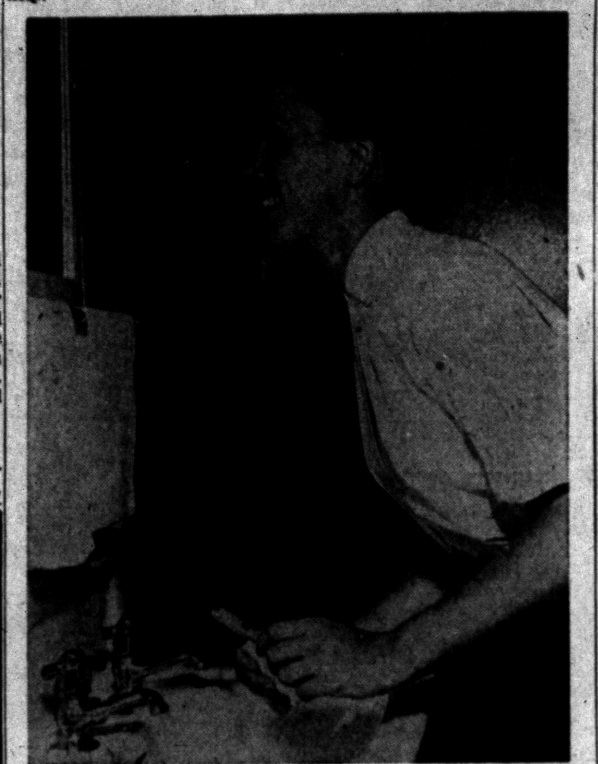
Answer: As the ice-cream man probably does not go by often, I do not think your friend should be criticized for letting her child buy his ice cream. I do think, however, that she should have told him to put it in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator to eat later.

"Dear Mrs. Post: How should a married woman's name be written in a register that is sometimes provided by the funeral directors as a record to turn over to the family later?"

Answer: Write your name whichever way the family knows you. If Mary Smith might confuse them, then write Mrs. John Smith. It is not the same as signing a message, in which case of course it would be improper to use your title as part of your signature.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is correct to wear a wrist watch with a tuxedo or tails?"

Answer: An inconspicuous flat one — yes.



To prevent halitosis brush your teeth carefully at least twice a day. Also use dental floss.

Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Samuel H. Sprague was elected president of Zone 8, Past

Presidents' Club. MOWS, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burress of Joslyn road. Mrs. George Funk was named vice president, while Mrs. Emory Clark was named to the position of recording secretary. Assuming the duties of corresponding secretary is Mrs. E. E. Vanderlind.

Named to the office of treasurer was Mrs. Frank Polasek and Mrs. Cleve Raymond was elected historian. Mrs. L. R. Naupie was elected as chaplain, while Mrs. Burress was named a director. Publicity chairman named was Mrs. Harry Luxon.

Leave Soap Film on White Shoes

When soiled white shoes require more than merely another coat of polish, wash them with a sudsy brush. Instead of rinsing off all the soap or detergent, leave a light film of suds on the shoes. Apply a new coat of polish over this.

Then, when it's time to wash the old polish off again, that undercoating of sudsy film makes the job twice as easy. It helps remove the old polish, and you can start the fresh polishing job with a clean surface to work on.

"I'd ask Linda to go but you never know when she is going to change her mind and back out at the last minute," one teenager said about another. And that is what usually happens to such a person. If you say you will go some place — then go.

In the September Journal

A doctor tells "WHY DIETS FAIL — AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT"

Now, in the September Ladies' Home Journal, a doctor tells how to be sure of diet success. Though you think you weigh too much, you may not. How can you know? When is the best time for you to go on a diet? What kind is easiest to stick to? Also, learn from the mistakes of Helen Fraley, a Journal dieter, in "I've Gained Back 110 Pounds!"

ALSO — Paris Fashions for Fall!

Dior, Chanel, Givenchy, Svend, Patou, Castillo-Lanvin show how to achieve individuality in your clothes. See fall's first fashions in "Magic Formulas From Paris."

America's 10 Richest Women — Their Inside Story.

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SEPTEMBER LADIES' HOME Journal A CURTIS MAGAZINE World's Largest Magazine for Women

Expand Interests to Avoid Boredom in Marriage

Make New Friends, Take Vacations — and Always Count Your Blessings

By RUTH MILLETT

It's good for a marriage — For a husband and wife to keep making new friends. When they limit their social life to a tight little group, they soon become bored with and supercritical of their few friends.

For both the husband and wife to take a separate vacation occasionally. After even the briefest separation, each sees the other with a new awareness.

For small hurts and resentments to be dealt with as they come along, instead of smoothed over and stored up.

For a husband and wife to count their blessings. There's too much talk in most homes about what the couple is still striving to get and not enough about what they already have.

For a couple deliberately to seek new experiences. It's the finest way in the world to keep life from becoming too routine.

BE PARTNERS

For a husband and wife to shop together for the furniture and equipment that goes into their home. A man's home is sure to mean more to him if he helps choose the things that go into it.

For a wife to know as much as possible about her husband's business. A wife who feels like a partner is more understanding of the demands of her husband's job.

For a couple to plan together for the future, instead of just drifting along trying to meet today's bills and obligations.

'Plants' Come Clean

To clean artificial Ming trees, fill a wash basin with light soap or detergent suds and immerse the plant container. "Spill" suds over the plant with a cup, working quickly so that the moisture won't loosen the glued parts. Rinse, shake off excess water, and air dry.

Bannock, a staple of Indian diet in the far north, is made by frying large flour and water cakes over a hot fire.

Make Bath Time Fun for Junior

Here's a new way to make junior's bath a privilege instead of a chore. Tell him about the adventurous voyage the water has taken to finally arrive in his very own bathtub.

He'll be fascinated to imagine that raindrops are tiny parachuting soldiers falling out of the sky, landing on the ground, marshalling their forces, then running in a mighty rush to the reservoir — and finally plunging through pipes to await the command for action.

What youngster could refrain from summoning such an army to battle, using plenty of soap-suds as his super-weapon against the enemy — dirt.

If you want to look as pretty as your garden, get the habit of laundering your gardening clothes after each use.

Answer: An inconspicuous flat one — yes.

she's wearing a sarong Jr.

the criss-cross girdle that walks and never rides up



At left, Sarong Jr. \$69 panty girdle in white, \$6.95 (with detachable crotch, it's \$7.95). At right, Sarong Jr. \$59 in white or black, \$5.95. Both in S, M, L, XL.



The only girdle that keeps its persuasive eye on your future — and your comfort. Sarong® Jr. is completely different. Its exclusive features discipline your curves with nimble elastics, tuck in and lift your tummy with firm flatness. Lightweight Sarong Jr. is the only girdle that cultivates your freedom and your figure all day, every day.

"SARONG is the registered trademark of Sarong, Inc. for its girdles." Pat. applied for.

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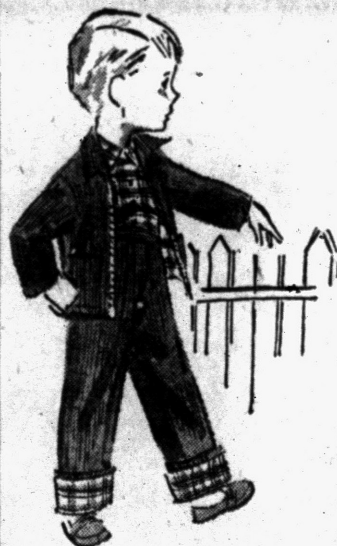
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Wonderful, washable corduroy Slacks and jacket lined in plaid or striped flannel . . . matching flannel shirt. Buy his in beige or blue. Sizes 6 to 10

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Cotton sheen lined in orlon pile. Detachable quilt lined hood. Warm knit wristlets. Sizes 6 to 14. Red or tan.



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Washable Sanfrelon wool slacks in Ivy League style . . . in grey charcoal or brown. Striped pattern corduroy Ivy-style slacks in brown or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Open Evenings by Appointment



DEDICATION SUNDAY — Gov. Williams and other dignitaries will be on hand at 7 p. m. Sunday for the dedication of the new Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. The ceremony will precede the coronation of Peach Queen Carol Hall of Mt. Clemens.

an hour later, in Memorial Stadium. The new center is one of three public buildings currently being built to serve the Romeo area. The other two are the new Romeo High School and the Community Hospital, both in early stages of construction.

Governor to Dedicate Romeo Center

By LEE WINBORN
Romeo Correspondent

ROMEO—This small community of about 3,000 is circling 1957 on its calendar as a year of unprecedented accomplishment.

The climax of five years of dreaming and planning has been reached here this month with construction of three much-needed public facilities now well underway.

The new Romeo High School, Community Youth and Civic Center and the Community hospital are fast becoming realities. The Youth center, begun early this spring, will be the first building to open its doors. Its dedication is set for 7 p. m. next Sunday as a highlight of the three-day Peach Festival "Silver Jubilee" celebration.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, other state, county and local dignitaries will be on hand for the event which will precede the coronation of Peach Queen Carol Hall of Mt. Clemens by the governor.

The other two facilities are due for completion early next spring.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new hospital, designed to serve 13 communities within a 15-mile radius of the site, were held early in June. Its location is on Van Dyke (M-53) between Romeo and Almont.

Educators have realized the need for a new high school in the district for at least seven years. In 1950 a comprehensive bond issue which would have included a new high school in addition to other much-needed facilities was defeated.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PICKETT

Honeymoon in North Carolina Pickett-Patton Vows Exchanged in Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS — Following their honeymoon trip to North Carolina, the new Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pickett will make their home in Drayton Plains.

Sandra Dawn Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of 6387 Hatchery Rd., Williams Lake, and James M., son of Mrs. Virginia Pickett of 4701 Kempf St., Drayton Plains, and the late James Pickett, exchanged solemn vows Friday evening in the United Presbyterian Church.

For her wedding, which was witnessed by 200 guests, the bride chose a white lace gown over skiner satin, wearing a single strand of pearls for her jewelry. Her bouquet was of white roses and carnations.

Barbara Lee Patton of Cass Lake, Mary Weakley of Pontiac, Audrey Reas of Watkins Lake and Karen Patton, sister of the bride, were her attendants. Flower girl was a niece, Beverly

Addison Zoners Rule on New Applications

LAKEVILLE — The Addison Township Zoning Board here has ruled that all applications for zoning changes be submitted to the board in writing and be accompanied by schematic drawing and description of intended use.

Furthermore, they ruled, a minimum period of 10 days shall elapse between formal consideration and the approval or disapproval of application.

Since that time school officials have offered voters smaller bond issues for grade school and additions which have passed.

Still faced with the ever-increasing need for a new high school, a \$750,000 bond issue to cover site-acquisition, fees, and building construction was presented to district voters in April, 1956, and passed—by one vote.

A snag was hit when bids for the new building came in some \$250,000 over the architect's estimates. The school board changed architects, started over with new plans and then the bids came in lower than anticipated, and construction began practically immediately.

Credit for the new hospital cannot be given solely to civic-minded citizens of Romeo who began working on the project over five years ago. It must necessarily include residents of all of the communities to be served by the new facility. They have all banded together to work for a common goal—to raise the standard of health in their respective areas.

One man may be singled out for spearheading the move for the youth center. He is Walter F. Sheets, whose original contribution of basic building materials plus the 1.3 acres of land as the site for the center first prompted interested citizens to go to work on the project. He will lay the cornerstone on Sunday.

Termed "an outstanding example of community cooperation," the construction of the center has attracted countless local volunteer workmen as well as labor from as far away as Detroit. When completed, the building, land and equipment will reach an estimated value of \$100,000.

It is pure coincidence that construction of the three buildings began this year, and even more remarkable that all three are being built without federal aid or monetary assistance from large business concerns which are limited in the Romeo area.

Pick 1958 Committee for Seymour Festival

SEYMOUR LAKE—A committee chosen recently for the 1958 annual Seymour Lake Homecoming, includes the following:

Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Oxford; Mrs. Paul Winkler of Pontiac; Mrs. Paul Winkler of Pontiac; and Howard Doebler, both of Seymour Lake, and the Rev. Isaac McPhee of Orionville.

The recent homecoming, at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church, attracted 65 persons, some coming from as far as Wisconsin. The WSCS of the church served a chicken dinner.

'Big Paul' to Live Again

Village Event Is Tomorrow

Businessmen to 'Bring Back' Bunyan at Yearly Carnival Fete

By STANLEY BOK
Press Correspondent

UNION LAKE — This Oakland County "boomtown" located in the heart of a water playground area, takes time out tomorrow for a special celebration known as Paul Bunyan Day.

Union Lake village will take on a carnival atmosphere when festivities begin at 2 p. m.

Planned and sponsored by the Union Lake Businessmen's Assn., the event will feature the appearance of an outstanding circus act. Gerard Soules, known as "The Great Soules," will perform difficult maneuvers on a flying trapeze.

The outstanding act was brought to Union Lake through the efforts of Mrs. Bonnie Sebastian, an employee of the Union Lake Branch of the Community National Bank. Mrs. Sebastian is a relative of Soules.

No admission charge will be made for the aerial act.

At least 45 booths are being erected at the bank's parking lot to offer fun and entertainment to children and adults.

The booths will feature dart games, a shooting gallery, a "kissing" booth and a fishing game among other attractions.

Merchants have been passing out tickets for a host of prizes with purchases made at the village stores.

A merry-go-round will be in operation throughout the afternoon and evening.

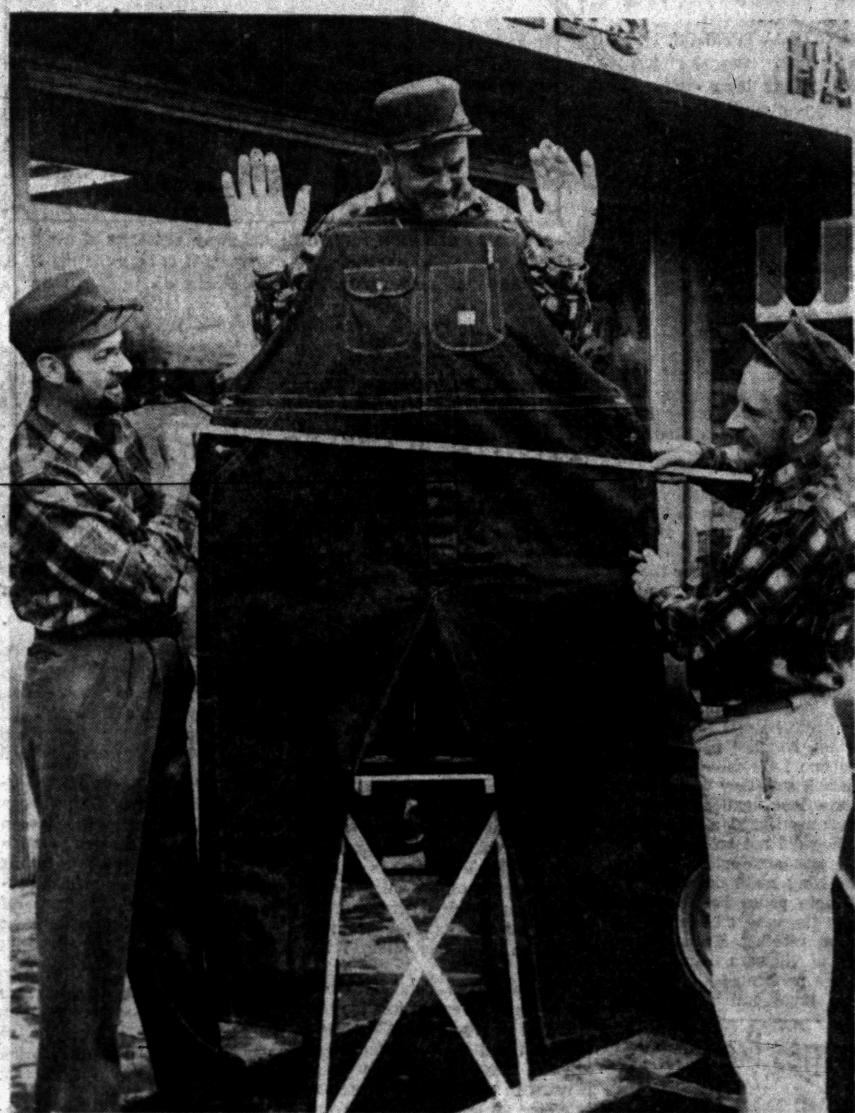
A variety of refreshments will be available to the crowd.

Highlight of the evening will be a street dance with live music.

This is the second Paul Bunyan Day at Union Lake. It was inaugurated last November in conjunction with the opening of the first bank in the village.

The first celebration was a pronounced success. In all probability, Paul Bunyan Day will become an annual event for the public at Union Lake.

Chairman of this year's affair is Wayne Dengate.



BIG ENOUGH FOR PAUL BUNYAN?—Some of the stories circulated about Paul Bunyan may have grown as tall as some fish stories. True or not, the story that Paul Bunyan was a great big man leads Union Lake men to the task of finding

their biggest pair of overalls. Serving as a model is Art Marohn, owner of Art's Variety Shop. Paul Bunyan Day will be celebrated at Union Lake village tomorrow with a host of activities scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Widow, 10 Tots Aided by Public Now Have Home

DRYDEN — This week will find Mrs. Leroy Waterman and her 10 children settled in their new home, rented from the Irvin Gill family of 4149 South Mill St.

The public will recall that Waterman was killed in a hay baler accident July 16. When news of the family's plight became known, everyone came to its assistance.

Through efforts of Dryden Vets, headed by Earl Faulds, clothing, shoes and other necessities were presented to the family.

Donations of money which came from Pontiac, Detroit, Drayton Plains, Orion and other neighboring towns have been placed in a fund for them in the First National Bank here.

Through the efforts of every church organization in Dryden, the family members will be located in the Gill home, together once again.

Since the tragedy, Mrs. Waterman and all of the younger, totted have been at the home of her sister in Lakeville. The older children were placed with other relatives.

Safe Becomes TV Set

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Police checking a report by two children that they had seen a safe lying on the bottom of the Thames river fished out a badly-rusted 17-inch television set.

Opening on Sept. 3 Detroit Boys Caught Robbing Dog Pound

DETROIT (INS) — Four teenage Detroit boys were in the custody of juvenile authorities today for trying to steal pets from the city dog pound.

Police said the boys decided to steal four dogs from the pound last night because they felt there was little chance for them to get unwanted pets through normal channels.

The boys managed to free a big German shepherd and were struggling to boost the 60 or 70 pound dog over a fence when a passing police car spotted them.

Officers captured the boys but the dog got away in the darkness. Authorities said they felt Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman would be lenient with the boys and might even arrange for them to get their pets.

The only trouble was the boys didn't steal a ward of the city. The escaped German shepherd belongs to a vacationing pound attendant.

Ration His Toys to Keep Interest

What to do with the child left behind when playmates trot off to classes. The pre-school child has nothing to do but tag along while mother does housework.

Perhaps rationing toys will help. Instead of giving a young child all his toys to play with after Christmas and birthday parties, store some. Then bring a new one out occasionally. This renews interest when he tires of an old toy.

Junior State Fair Opening at MSU for 4-H Youth

EAST LANSING (AP)—The "Junior State Fair" opened today for about 2,000 Michigan 4-H boys and girls.

The youngsters, all winners in a county competition, began four days of livestock, gardening, home economics, tractor operation, sports and novelty events.

At stake in the various contests over the next four days on the Michigan State University campus was \$30,000 in cash awards and a variety of free trips and lesser prizes.

Besides the standard events, show managers planned a state softball tournament, public speaking contest, rifle shooting match and amateur talent contests.

The heavy rounds of livestock judging were set for Wednesday and Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon, market steers, lambs and hogs will be sold at public auction in an area immediately north of Spartan Stadium.

Group Hopes to Market More Christmas Trees

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan Christmas tree growers hope to market a half million more trees this year than in 1956.

Gale H. Gibson, executive secretary of the Christmas Tree Growers Assn., said a cooperative advertising program sponsored jointly by the state and the association, has stepped up orders from outside the state.

Gibson said the organization, which just held its summer meeting, will hold its winter session here in January.

Rochester, Avondale Schools Schedule September 9 Opening Date

School officials of the Avondale Schools and the Rochester Community Schools are announcing registration and starting dates as well as pre-opening conferences for teachers.

Avondale
Avondale Senior High School registration dates are as follows:
Seniors, Tuesday, Sept. 3; Juniors, Wed., Sept. 4; Sophomores, Thursday, Sept. 5 and Freshmen, Friday, Sept. 6. Opening time is 8:10 a. m.

Regular high school classes are scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. Monday, Sept. 9.

Because of shortage of classroom space, juniors are to be on half-day sessions until completion of the high school addition.

Classes for them, said Roscoe Crowell, principal will be from 8 a. m. until noon and from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Those attending afternoons, Crowell said, would be given a short recess, during which time they could obtain a light lunch.

Registration and beginning dates for Avondale elementary and junior high students follow:

BEGINNERS:

1. New registrations — Sept. 3, 9 a. m.
2. Old registrations — Report for school Sept. 4, 9 a. m.

GRADES 1-5:
Report at respective schools for registration on Sept. 3, 9 a. m.

GRADE 6:
1. Auburn Heights, Stone, and Stiles report for registration at Junior High School, Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m.

2. Grade 6 at Elmwood is to register at Elmwood Sept. 3, 9 a. m.

GRADE 7:
Register at Junior High Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m.

GRADE 8:
Register at Junior High Sept. 4, 1 p. m.

Full day sessions will commence for grades Kindergarten-6 on Sept. 4. Full day sessions will begin for grades 7 and 8 on Sept. 5.

Buses will commence to pick up

children for Junior High School at 8 a. m. and for the grades at 8:30 a. m.

Rochester

Community schools here have scheduled a preopening conference

for teachers Tuesday, Sept. 3. Elementary children will report to their schools Friday morning, Sept. 6, for a half day.

Full days for all classes will begin Monday, Sept. 9.

New elementary students may register after Aug. 26, when elementary school offices will be open.

Below is registration schedule for students of grades 7 through 12:

Sept. 3 — Registration for grade 7 and part of grade 8. Those 8th grade students should report for registration whose last names begin with A through M.

Sept. 4 — Eighth grade students whose last names begin with N through Z, and all of the ninth grade register. Junior high students may report to the gym on these days any time between 9:30 and 12, and 1 to 3 p. m.

Sept. 3 — 9 a. m., all 10th grade students must report to report to the Senior High School cafeteria for orientation. Registration will continue through the afternoon on

OK Rezoning Petitions for 3,000 Acre 'Village'

ORION TOWNSHIP — About 50 residents attended the Orion Township Zoning Board hearing last night on petitions presented by Village Acres, the owners of the former Scripps Property.

Those present protested the decision of the zoning board is not the final action.

The petitions are sent to the Oakland County Planning Commission for approval, then returned to the Township Board. The petitions should reach the latter at the Sept. 10 or Oct. 8 meeting. They may also petition to have the matter placed on the ballot for the next election.

The board had spent 15 months deliberating the petitions, and many changes had been made to help meet public demands on all of them.

of the six petitions unanimously, despite wishes of those present, none of whom were in favor of the drive-in when asked for a vote.

Residents were informed the decision of the zoning board is not the final action.

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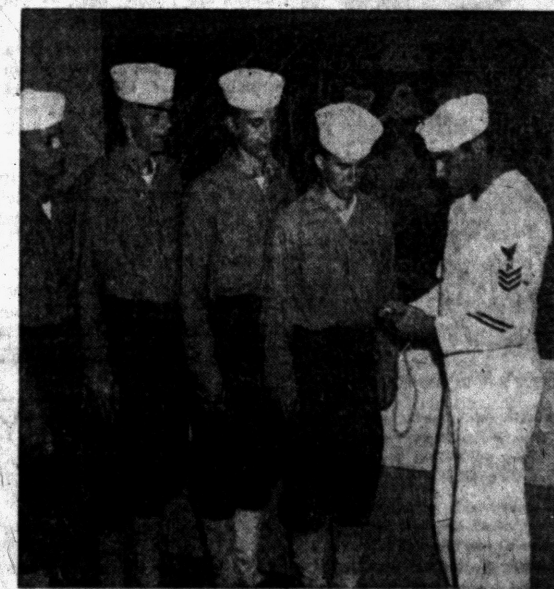
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Sept. 3 — 9 a. m., all 10th grade students must report to report to the Senior High School cafeteria for orientation. Registration will continue through the afternoon on

Wednesday from 8 to 12, and 1 to 3 p. m. On Sept. 4, all new students who are in the 11th and 12th grades should report to the Counseling Office for registration.

Sept. 9 — All 11th and 12th grade students must report for regular classes at 7:55 a. m. Registration forms will be checked at that time. There will be no registration for Junior and Senior High School students on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6.

Thirty-one new teachers will join the faculty of the Rochester Community Schools this fall bringing the total to 144 for the system. Supt. Donald C. Baldwin states that of this number five remain to be hired prior to school opening. The total is an increase of ten over last year, caused by the opening of new rooms.



TYING A BOWLINE — It's easy, if you know how, Navy instructor Michael A. Colonna, boatswain's mate first class, tells Michigan recruits in training at Great Lakes, Ill. Trying their hand at tying a bowline knot are 1 to 4, Daniel M. Sonner of Ferndale; Norman Wilson of Rochester; Kenneth Widon of Detroit; and Eugene Dearborn of Dearborn. Graduation of the two Michigan companies on Sept. 21 will highlight "Salute to Michigan" week, Sept. 16-22, during Great Lakes Navy Homecoming's open house.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The habit of having a "world series" in Milwaukee isn't new.

This is really the third year in succession that Milwaukee is playing host to a series. For two straight years, the city of "malt and hops" was the international baseball hub for the Global World Series.

The habit must have brushed off on the Braves as they look pretty solid in the National League race. Now the Global games move to Detroit.

It may not be the series for which Tiger fans especially yearn, but maybe some of the luck the Global Series brought to Milwaukee will be given to Detroit, within a year or two.

Baseball is now played in 24 countries in this world which is filled with iron curtains and mushroom clouds.

Diplomats of these countries would rather have differences be settled with bats and balls instead of guns and bullets, and many of them have handed together with the hope of bringing better understanding among the world's people through athletics.

Sponsoring the Global World Series, which brings together the top teams from all over the world, requires a big financial venture. It will cost at least \$200,000 for financing the 1957 series scheduled for Briggs Stadium, September 13-18.

All the top sports figures in Detroit have joined forces with the hope of proving that the Motor City is one of the world's greatest sports towns. The series were tremendously successful for two years in Milwaukee, and now Detroit has the chance to show these visitors from all over the world that its athletic prowess can be international as well as national.

EIGHT TEAMS COMPETE

Eight teams will compete for world's open championship in the double elimination tournament.

Holland won the European championships in July, Japan is the Asiatic champion, Hawaii represents the Pacific Islands, Venezuela and Colombia take South American honors and Mexico, Canada and the United States round out the North America list.

The schedule calls for 15 games with international ceremonies Friday night, September 13 and continuing through to the world's championship Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Ticket windows are located at Briggs Stadium for the Global World Series, and the man in charge is no stranger to baseball. You may have heard of Charley Gehring!

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

A belated congratulations to new PHS football coach Jesse MacLeay. He took the fatal step couple months ago and is now living in the area... Heard from Oakland County coaches following the "football kickoff" dinner last week—it was a good idea, was the consensus... Lions say they have the best 1-2 quarterback punch in the league, the Bears say they have the best 1-2-3-4 quarterback corps with Ed Brown, George Blanda, Jim Haluska and returning serviceman Zeke Bratkowski... and what happened to Rochester High School's bid to get into the Oakland B league?

Chore and Challenge

Hurling Hard for Roberts

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Pitching, once so easy and so much fun, has become a chore and a challenge to Robin Roberts.

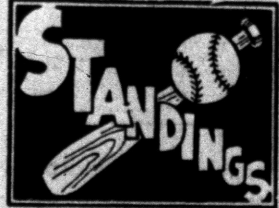
The former mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies admitted today he may have lost some of the stuff that used to overpower the hitters, along with some of his once glib poise and confidence. But he scoffed at widespread reports that he was all through as a top flight hurler.

"Me washed up? I should say not," he replied. "For a guy with an 8-13 record, this may sound like sour grapes but I know I can still win. And I'm sure I can go on winning for several years yet. And I'll prove it when I get another chance."

Although still not fully recovered from the shock of his demotion to the bullpen, the six-time 20-game winner declared he held no grudge against Manager Mayo Smith for his dramatic decision.

"Sure it's hard to take, and I suppose it dents my pride somewhat," said Roberts, 30, trying to hide the hurt look in his eyes. "But what else could he do? How much longer could he go along with a guy who has lost 18 games? No, I can't blame him. Goodness knows, he gave me plenty of chances. No sir, I've got no complaints."

It is the contention of Smith and other veteran baseball men that Roberts must add a knuckleball, a sinker—to his repertoire if he is to become a big winner again. Otherwise he is on the way down—and out.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	47	47	.500
St. Louis	46	48	.489
Boston	45	49	.479
Philadelphia	44	50	.468
Chicago	43	51	.457
New York	42	52	.446
Cincinnati	41	53	.435
Pittsburgh	40	54	.424

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 1, Cincinnati 3	Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 3	St. Louis 1, Boston 0	Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.	Detroit (11-10) vs. Newcomb (10-16)	Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.	Bur-dette (14-7) vs. Worthington (14-1)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	Nashville (10-10) vs. Nashville (10-10)	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.	V. Friend (10-16)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.	Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	47	.500
Chicago	46	48	.489
Boston	45	49	.479
Philadelphia	44	50	.468
Chicago	43	51	.457
New York	42	52	.446
Cincinnati	41	53	.435
Pittsburgh	40	54	.424

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Detroit 5, Kansas City 0	Only games scheduled		

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4 Special Races Planned at DRC Over Labor Day

DETROIT (U)—Four special racing events will be held at the Detroit Race Course Labor Day weekend.

The 23rd running of the \$10,000-added Col. F. M. Alger Memorial Handicap will be staged Saturday. It's a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up.

The fourth running of the \$15,000-added mile and one-sixteenth Wolverine Stakes for three-year-olds will be held Labor Day.

Official start of the track's handicapping derby will begin Tuesday. The \$5,000-added Michigan Futurity is planned for Sept. 4.

50,000 to Attend

It's Hambletonian Day

DUQUOIN, Ill. (U)—The 32nd Hambletonian, climaxing Grand Circuit harness racing, will be trotted on the lightning-fast mile oval of the State Fairgrounds today before an expected throng of 50,000.

Held at this coal mining community of 7,100 population for the first time after being a fixture at Goshen, N. Y., the Kentucky Derby of the sulks will gross \$111,126.25, its second richest purse.

Attendance in the past has been upwards of only 16,000. The crowd jamming DuQuoin comes not only to watch the big event but also to attend the fair.

In this Mardi Gras setting, where pari-mutuel betting is prohibited the Hambo will be contested for the first time in divisions, making for one of the longest drawn-out competitions to determine the winner since the race was inaugurated.

The first division will have a field of 11 horses and the second division will have 10. The 3-year-olds will trot two heats in each division. The heat winners, then will return for the showdown mile for the championship.

With cash prizes for the first four finishers in each heat—as well as a winner-take-all jackpot of \$21,780.74 for the fifth and final mile the maximum winner's share would be \$47,917.62. To attain this, a horse must win each heat in his division and the fifth heat, a very unlikely assignment.

The competition starts at 2:45 p.m. EST and winds up about two hours later.

The favorites are Hoot Song, driven by Ralph Baldwin; Buckeye Demon, piloted by Harrison Hoyt, only amateur ever to win the Hambo (1948 with Demon Hanover); and Hickory Smoke, Winter book favorite with John Simpson at the reins. Twice in the last 10 years a favorite has won.

Phils' Attendance Betters Million for Only 3rd Time

PHILADELPHIA (U)—For the third time in their 82-year National League history the Phillies yesterday topped the million mark in home attendance.

A crowd of 21,397 that turned out to see the Phils beat the Milwaukee Braves 4-3 boosted the season's total to 1,030,985. In 1950 the pennant-winning Phils drew 1,217,035—the all-time high—and in 1946 a fifth-place team attracted 1,045,247 home fans.

Grid Prospects Called at PHS

All Candidates Invited to Meet Wednesday in School Auditorium

Jesse MacLeay, new head football coach at Pontiac High School, has issued the call for grid candidates.

All boys of Pontiac High School are invited to attend the evening session in the PHS auditorium Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

This session will be devoted to lectures on health and physical requirements.

"We want every boy who is interested in football to come out," said MacLeay.

Friday morning starting at 8:00 a.m. equipment will be issued at stadium until noon.

A session with the entire coaching staff and all the boys is set for Saturday morning in the Wisconsin locker rooms and Monday, Labor Day, actual drills will get under way.

Most area schools get their workouts started Labor Day, some begin a day later. Avondale graders took their physicals today, while the majority of county prepsters will get their checkups Friday.

North Side, Commerce Play Exhibition Games

North Side Auto Supply and Commerce Drive-In Theater will tune up for their weekend tournament football play in exhibition games Wednesday night at North Side Park.

North Side, Women's City League champion, meets Clawson at 7 o'clock and Commerce faces Kearsley of Flint in the 8:30 nightcap. Commerce enters the state Class B finals at Petoskey while North Side goes to the 'A' state finals in Coldwater.

Tigers Sell Al Aber

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers today sold pitcher Al Aber to the Kansas City Athletics for the \$10,000 waiver price.

The left handed Aber, who has a 3-3 record this year, had been used entirely in relief roles by the Tigers this season.

Notice Prep Coaches

All high school athletic directors or prep coaches are requested to forward their 1957 football schedules to the Press sports department as soon as possible.



HEAVY ARTILLERY—Boston's big guns are shown here in dressing room after they blasted Kansas City 16-0 yesterday at Kansas City. Surrounding Boston pitcher Willard Nixon, (third from left) who gave up four hits in holding A's scoreless, are five heavy hitters who smashed

out home runs. They are, left to right: Gene Stephens—one homer; Thad Lepcio, one homer; Nixon; Norm Zaichin, one homer; Frank Malone, two homers, and Jim Piersall, one homer. Bosox face Tigers tonight.

AP Wirephoto

Bengals Dump Yanks, Shoot for 3rd Chisox, Yanks in Showdown

The Associated Press

Park, O' Case played a hunch and came off second best in Detroit yesterday as the Tigers cracked the Yankees 5-2 and whittled their lead to 3½ games. It was New York's fifth defeat in seven games.

Which means the second-place White Sox, who have won six straight, can edge within three

percentage points of the champs—if they can sweep the three-game set.

Only one other AL game was scheduled yesterday and as far as the A's are concerned it shuddered in Kansas City. Boston bopped 'em 16-0.

In the National, Milwaukee's Braves slipped to a seven-game

edge over idle St. Louis and Brooklyn in a 4-3 defeat at Philadelphia. That gave the Phils sole possession of fourth place as the New York Giants clubbed Cincinnati to fifth 17-3.

The Phillies blew a 3-0 lead before beating the Braves on Ron Northey's pinch bases-loaded single in the ninth. Ed Mathews' two-run single had tied it for Milwaukee in the eighth and when Wes Covington and Bob Hazle singled to open the ninth, 16-game winner Jack Sanford hit the show-ers. Dick Farrell relieved and re-tired the side for his sixth victory. Ernie Johnson lost it in re-lief.

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Jubilant Kaline Hopes to Stay on Plate Spree

Al Hitting Above .300 First Time Since Early In May

DETROIT (U) — Al Kaline is back at the .300 batting mark for the first time in nearly four months—and he intends to stay there.

"For the first time this season I feel like my old self up there at the plate," said the young outfielder.

Kaline banged out a home run and a single yesterday in four at-bats against the New Yankees. His average rose to .300 for the first time since early in May.

"It's a big struggle getting your average up to .300 this late in the season," the 22-year-old Kaline said just a week ago. "But after I get there, I think I can stay."

He got there yesterday and it was his hitting that won the 5-2 contest for Frank Lary. Kaline now has driven in 13 runs in four games and has hit 11 home runs during August.

"If I could explain why I wasn't hitting well for so long I'd be the greatest answer-man in the world," said Kaline, who has had to be content with his tremendous fielding over most of the campaign. "Some people said I was swinging at bad pitches — others said I was swinging differently — others suggested I was lunging at the ball — and a few said I wasn't trying. I can't put my finger on it—but I know this: Now that I'm hitting, it feels wonderful."

Manager Jack Tighe will send three righthanders against the Boston Red Sox in the series opening tonight. He'll start with Paul Foytack (12-10) and follow with Duke Maas (9-9) and Jim Bunning (15-6).

Whopper Perch Winds Up in Frying Pan

A 14½-inch long, one and a half pound yellow perch was landed during a Sunday fishing expedition on Upper Straits lake. The surprised angler was Danny Smock, 6306 Upper Straits Blvd.

"I was fishing in 30 feet of water, using a shiner minnow," says Danny. "When I saw that big perch I was surprised. It's the biggest I ever saw. It'll be good eating."

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3. CRISS-CROSS TIRES
4. BALANCE FRONT WHEELS
5. REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
6. ADJUST SERVICE BRAKES
7. INSPECT BRAKE LINING
8. CHECK WHEEL CYLINDERS FOR LEAKS
9. INSPECT MASTER CYLINDER FOR LEAKAGE
10. INSPECT FRONT END LINKAGE FOR WEAR

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Gophers All Set to Challenge Iowa in Big Ten

CHICAGO (U) — Minnesota, with an all-veteran starting lineup headed by All-America candidate Bobby Cox, is all set to challenge Iowa's defending champions in the upcoming Big Ten football race.

Right along with the Gophers and Hawkeyes will be Michigan State and Michigan while Ohio State and Northwestern appear as darkhorses, ready to step in if any of the other contenders falter.

That seems to be the situation as the Western Conference prepares to open, another campaign with most of the teams scheduled to start drills Saturday.

Last year Iowa was expected to be an also ran. Instead Coach Forrest Evashevski's crew won the title and went on to defeat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl.

This year, Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin and Indiana fall into the "also ran" category where Iowa was placed before the 1956 season opened.

Iowa is the team to beat. Hawks lost quarterback Ken Ploen and end Frank Gilliam but they have 21 lettermen returning. Back again is end Jim Gibbons, tackles Alex Karras and Dick Klein, both of whom anchored Iowa's stout defense, halfbacks Collins Hagler and Bill Hoppel and fullbacks John Nocera and Fred Harris.

Ready to take over at quarterback is Randy Duncan. He is not as capable a ball handler or runner as Ploen, but he is rated a much better passer. For this reason, Evashevski is expected to lean toward the standard T-formation rather than the winged-T.

Murray Warmath has 27 lettermen returning at Minnesota and is better than two-deep at every position.

Gophers have a powerful line headed by Frank Youso and flanked by Jon Jelacic and Perry Gehring. In the backfield are such veterans as Ken Bombardier, Bob Soltis, Bob Schultz, Dave Lindblom and fullback Dick Borstad.

Michigan will rely on the power plays of fullback John Herrnstein, who scored 42 points last season, and the passing and running of quarterback Jim Van Pelt and tailback Jim Pace. Lost are ends Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz but Gary Prahst—considered another Kramer—and Chuck Teuscher are ready to step in.

Michigan State could go all the way if the Spartans aren't hit by another injury bug. Considered a sure-bet last season, Michigan State finished the campaign with eight regulars sidelined by injuries. Coach Duffy Daugherty has 27 letter winners, including halfbacks

Walt Kowalczyk and Blanche Martin, center Dan Currie, tackle Pat Burke, ends Tony Kolodiej and Dave Kaiser—hero of the 1956 Rose Bowl champions—and fullback Dan Gilbert.

Ohio State lost a lot through graduation but the Buckeyes,

who always come up with a wealth of material, are optimistic.

Northwestern, last year's surprise, has seven regulars back in its list of 14 lettermen. Once again depth could be the big problem at Evanston.

There's an unexpected note of optimism at Illinois where Coach Ray Eliot usually has the crying towel out. However, Bill Offenbecker will have to play a more consistent game at quarterback if the Illini hope to improve their 2-5-2 record.

Purdue is without quarterback Len Dawson and ends Lamar Lundy and Bob Khoenle. Bolle-makers will have to rely on their ground game led by Mel Dillard, top rusher in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin is rebuilding and will rely on sophomores.

Indiana, having lost newly appointed Coach Phil Dickens for one year because of recruiting irregularities, will operate from the single wing. Hoosiers have problems galore and must face Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio State in their first four games.

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Chicagoan Urges British On

LONDON (U) — A Chicago businessman urged British traders to try some high-powered salesmanship in the United States. He said Americans are "really suckers for imported merchandise and are willing to pay high prices for it."

Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, is in Britain in connection with the proposed Chicago International Fair of 1959.

He cited automobiles as an example of the type of goods Americans are going for.

"In the first six months of this year," he said, "4 per cent of the new car registrations in Chicago were of imported cars. People in Chicago are sports car happy."

He chided British automobile manufacturers for overlooking the Chicago market while the Germans are so busy that "Volkswagens are common on the streets of the city."

"You should come over and see us," he said, "we should like to have you discover us. There are six million of us sitting in Chicago, and within our trading area there are 40 per cent of the total population of America. We are the best paid and best fed section of the United States."

Raise Jury Allowances

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved a House-passed bill to increase the mileage and living allowances for members of federal grand and petit juries. The mileage allowance would go up from 7 cents to 10 cents a mile for travel to and from home, and the subsistence allowance would rise from \$5 to \$7 a day.

Gets Axle Contract

UTICA (U) — Napco Industries Inc. has been awarded a 10-million dollar contract by Utica-Bend Corp., a Utica, Mich., subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corp. The 10-month contract calls for production of axles for 5,000 six-wheel drive trucks.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn Bridge.

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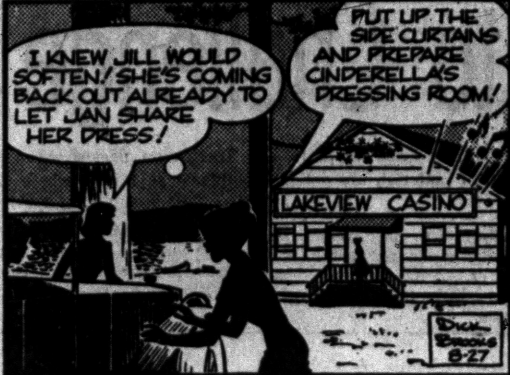
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HALF ACRE CASTLE



THE JACKSON TWINS



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NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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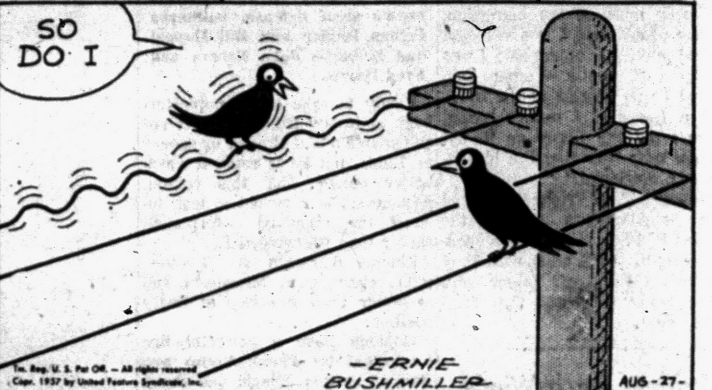
By Dick Brooks



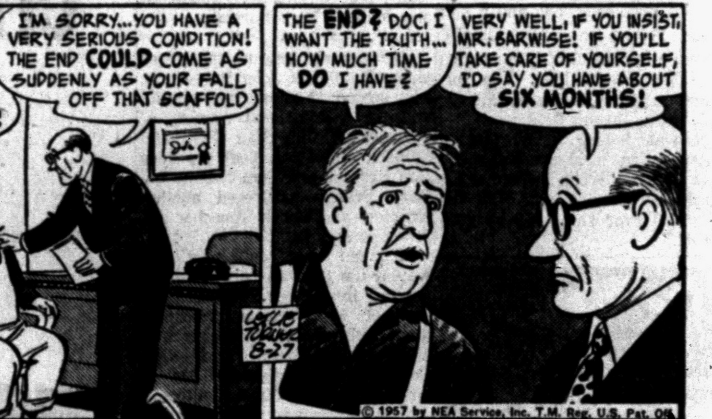
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