

House Slaps Ike With Foreign Aid Cut

Judge in Lurid Suit



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ONCE AN ACTOR — This is Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker who is presiding in Los Angeles over the sensational criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines. Judge Walker recalls his own brief acting career — an extra in a few short films called "Bill the Office Boy" when he was a youth in Hollywood. (Story of trial on page 29.)

Union Organizer Sought Bribe in Grand Rapids

NAM Official Claims Violence Threatened; Charge Is Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee was told yesterday that a former union organizer threatened violence in the Grand Rapids area in 1946 if a bribe was not paid him. Marshall M. Miller, a former official of the Upholsterers' Union, denied that he had sought a bribe in Grand Rapids or accepted one in New York. Testimony regarding the alleged incident in Grand Rapids was given to the Senate committee in a sworn statement by Stephen F. Dunn, former Grand Rapids lawyer and now a vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

Miller, who has sought unsuccessfully to appear as a witness at the Senate hearing, told newsmen that "Mr. Stephen Dunn is a scurrilous liar." He said Dunn had a record of "trying to beat labor down."

In his lengthy statement, Miller said he left the CIO and the United Furniture Workers in 1946 because of communism in the CIO.

Dunn in 1946, represented some furniture firms in Grand Rapids. Dunn testified that Miller, after leaving the CIO-United Furniture Workers, went to his law office and told him he could make more money working for the AFL-Upholsterers International Union.

READY TO DELIVER
"He did not then say to me that he was leaving the CIO because of alleged communism within that organization," Dunn said. Instead, Dunn said, Miller claimed he was ready to deliver all furniture plants having UFW-CIO contracts to the Upholsterers.

"Miller said then, in effect, that he had the employers just where he wanted them," Dunn's statement went on.

"He said that 'muscle men' and 'trigger men' would be brought into Grand Rapids and Western Michigan would see the bloodiest and worst jurisdictional union fight which ever occurred."

Dunn said Miller knew he was in court on July 1. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Sunny weather is in store for the Pontiac area tomorrow says the U.S. Weather Bureau. Partly cloudy skies and thundershowers this afternoon will clear tonight with a low of 60-64 expected. Tomorrow will be fair and pleasant, high near 78. The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reached 84.

Anniversary Award Car Is Placed on Display



GOLDEN PONTIAC — A sleek, golden 1937 Pontiac is on display in front of the Oakland County Courthouse. The car will be given away Aug. 26 by the Pontiac Downtown Assn. as part of its celebration of Pontiac Motor Division's 50th anniversary. Shown with the car are A. C. Girard, (right) president of Community National Bank and president of the Downtown Assn., and S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motors.

Pontiac Press Photo

Extortion Plot Draws Penalty

Probation for 2 Years Given in Attempt to Blackmail Woman

A Pontiac man who pleaded guilty to extortion of money through the mails was placed on two years probation by Federal Judge Arthur A. Lederle in Detroit. Charles A. Leithleiter, 38, of 15 Pinegrove Ave., had admitted his guilt in court on July 1.

Leithleiter attempted to extort \$300 from the wife of a Pontiac physician by threatening in a letter to tell her husband something out of her past.

The wife reported the threat to her husband, who called police. A disguised policeman met Leithleiter in the wooded area which was surrounded by officers. "It was just a crazy stunt," he told police after his arrest, admitting he did not know the victim and had just picked her name out of the phone book.

Egotism to Say Life Exists Only on Earth

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — The man who discovered the planet Pluto says many astronomers agree, purely on the basis of the laws of chance, that life may exist elsewhere in the universe.

Clyde Tombaugh, a member of the staff of New Mexico A&M College, said in an interview that our planet is one of several revolving about one of billions of suns. "It is sheerest egotism," he said, "for man to believe that the universe was created for his special benefit."

County Building Program May Suffer Curtailment

There were strong reactions yesterday to the possibility that Oakland County's pay-as-you-go building program might have to be drastically curtailed, if not entirely eliminated. Officials considered the possibility that the same court decision which recently tied up nearly \$1,400,000 earmarked for a new courthouse might cause the entire building program to be shelved.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles A. Davis said that under the court ruling, the county is not legally able to spend any more money on buildings this year and may not be able to spend enough next year to keep up its building maintenance program.

Unless the county abandons pay-as-you-go financing and finds other means of raising building funds, "we won't have a dime next year for new buildings, which is a ridiculous situation," said Royal Oak Supervisor Harry W. Horton, chairman of the county's Building and Grounds Committee.

Expansion planned at the crowded children's home was immediately hit by the building curtailment, and Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore threatened to demand a public vote on a bond issue if funds cannot be found elsewhere.

CITIZENS CONCERNED
"The county's citizens are tremendously concerned about the children's welfare and will vote for the money, I'm sure, if the county can't disentangle itself legally," said Judge Moore.

The Board of Supervisors had agreed to construct one new \$45,000 children's cottage, when Davis pointed out the county has probably already over-spent itself this year.

Davis referred to a legal decision two weeks ago by Harrisville Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, on a suit challenging the county's former practice of accumulating thousands of dollars year-end budgetary surpluses into its building fund. Judge Dehnke, whose decision is being appealed by the county to the State Supreme Court, said the county must strictly abide by a constitutional limitation of one-tenth mill annually to be raised from tax sources, for new buildings or repairs.

Davis interprets this to mean the county can't spend more than .1 mill annually on its buildings and says this sum is about \$150,000.

"We've already budgeted \$170,000 for maintenance—which is mostly repair, and spent more money constructing other, minor buildings before the decision was reached. That means we can't spend any more this year."

Our Teenage Girls

Ever wonder what the typical teenage girl is like? You can get a lot of ideas on page 39 today. After a year's survey Eugene Gilbert reveals what these girls really want out of life. A second survey on teenage boys will follow next week.

year and probably won't have anything left over for new buildings next year," said Davis. The Oakland County Taxpayers League, which brought the suit and won on its major issues, said Davis' interpretation was "silly."

Pontiac Attorney Glenn C. Gillespie, the league's counsel, said the county should be able to spend up to \$300,000 a year, including funds from non-tax sources, which were not affected by the suit.

PUBLIC BOND ISSUES
"Or the county can ask for public bond issues, which was the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

23 Die as Russian Airliner Falls in Copenhagen Harbor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A twin-engine Soviet airliner coming in for a landing plunged into Copenhagen Harbor today after clipping a tall chimney. Police said one American was among the 23 dead—18 passengers and a crew of 5. There were no survivors.

Police said names of victims could not be given until later tonight.

Seven non-Russians on the plane, an Ilyushin, were listed as three West Germans, two Britons, a Norwegian, and an American. Sixteen bodies were recovered.

Six bodies floating in the muddy harbor were picked up minutes after the crash. Others were recovered from the submerged wreck.

Harbor rescue services were preparing to raise the wreck. The plane was in 18 feet of water. The 270-foot chimney is four miles from the airport.

SAW BODIES FALL
Some bodies fell from the plane before it hit the water, some of the hundreds of witnesses around the harbor said.

The Ilyushin 14, Russia's standard airliner about the size of an American Convair, was on a regular run from Moscow and Riga to Copenhagen.

The route was opened last year and is flown alternately by Aero-Flot and SAS planes. The pilot contacted the control tower at Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport for permission to land. Radio contact was suddenly lost nine minutes before the plane was scheduled to land.

Witnesses said the plane came out of low-hanging clouds and struck the mist-shrouded chimney which was slightly damaged. The plane went into a steep dive and smashed with severe impact into the southern part of the harbor. Officials of the Copenhagen Fire and Rescue Service said the plane apparently rammed nose-first into the harbor's mud bottom and possibly somersaulted.

In Moscow, the British Embassy reported that two British delegates to the youth festival, Alan Titt and Miss Berly Hall, were believed to have been among the passengers.

Promotions of 3 Police Officials Confirmed at Stormy Meeting
Promotions of three Pontiac Police Dept. officials were confirmed by the Civil Service Commission last night following a stormy public hearing punctuated by bitter exchanges between Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and Commission Chairman Theodore Carlson. At issue was whether the three officers, Capt. Joseph Korean and Lts. Charles Gale and Harry Nye, were promoted prior to six months before Civil Service was adopted in Pontiac.

The state law says that officers promoted within the six month period must take competitive examinations to hold their jobs. City Attorney William Ewart gave his opinion that the men were promoted before the period began and need not take the tests. He was challenged by Attorney Paul Meredith for the Police Officers Assn. who argued the men were named either acting or provisional captain and lieutenants and thus did not have full rank until after the six months period had begun.

NO DISTINCTION IN ACT
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Hint President Won't Accept Newest Slash

May Call for Special Session of Congress to Battle for Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Martin Mass said today President Eisenhower won't stand for a new \$809,650,000 slash in his foreign aid program voted by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"It's too deep a cut," Martin said. "The President won't stand for this. This will not permit him to keep his commitments."

Only a few hours before the subcommittee acted, Eisenhower hurriedly summoned a special news conference.

"He told them he will have to call a special session of Congress if United States interests are jeopardized by a lack of needed foreign aid funds."

Martin served notice he will fight to get the House to restore the amount that the subcommittee voted to cut last night.

The subcommittee, by divided vote, sliced to \$2,524,760,000 the proposed new appropriations for the year started July 1.

This sum, plus \$667,050,000 carryover approved from previously appropriated funds, would give Eisenhower \$3,191,810,000 less than the amount he originally said was needed to help bolster free world strength during the year.

GOP leaders expected the Democratic-controlled full Appropriations Committee would go along with the subcommittee and send the bill to the floor today.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Farnsworth (D-La.) an avowed foe of foreign aid, acted last night after:

1. The House passed and sent to the White House a \$3,367,083,000 compromise authorization bill setting terms and ceilings for foreign aid in the coming year. The 226-163 vote for passage was a much (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Haifa-Chicago Shipping Service Starting Today

HAIFA (AP) — A new regular shipping service between Israel and the U.S. Great Lakes opens today when the Israel-chartered 1,330-ton Norwegian freighter Askholm leaves Haifa for Chicago.

It carries a load of plywood, raincoats, wine, and candies. Additional cargo will be picked up in Italian and Spanish ports.

A spokesman for the Zim Shipping Company, the charterer, said it is mainly intended for trips to Quebec and Montreal, Canada, as well as to Oswego and Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

Paper Strike in 6th Day

BOSTON (INS) — The Boston newspaper strike today entered its sixth day as a third mediation conference was scheduled for this afternoon at the State House.

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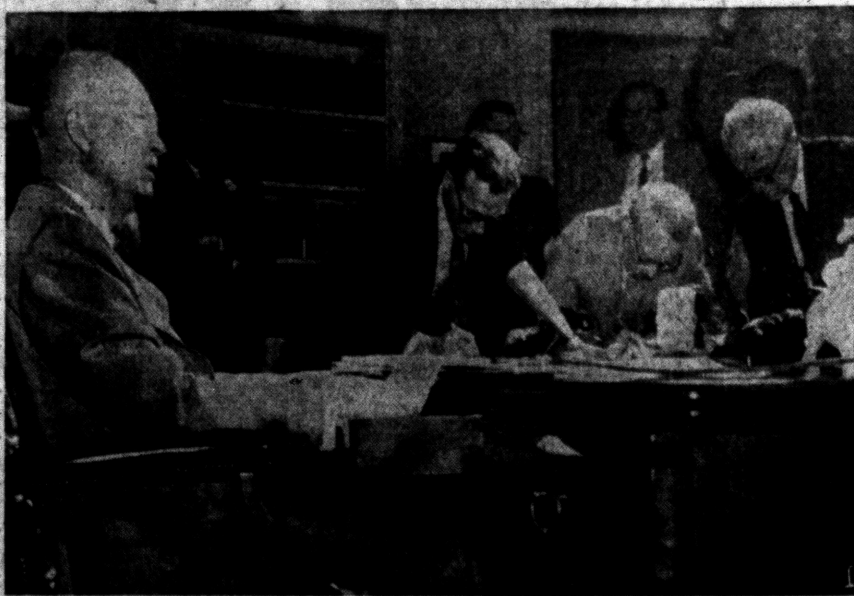
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President Hints Special Session



AT NEWS CONFERENCE — President Eisenhower tells reporters he is making no threats, but that he is prepared to call a special session of Congress if it fails to vote adequate funds for foreign aid. The President talked to newsmen at a special conference in his White House office after he signed a bill authorizing \$3,367,083,000 in foreign aid for the year starting July 1. This sum could be cut when Congress acts on the appropriation bill for foreign aid.

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30 Victims of Leukemia Picnic at Rochester Farm

Thirty small children scampered about the J. C. Pickering farm near Rochester yesterday, seemingly no different than any other happy, healthy group of youngsters.

Prospects Dim for Rights Bill

Virginia Rep. Smith Set to Block Effort to Get Fast House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects faded still more today for quick House action on the stalemated civil rights bill.

As stymied civil rights leaders hunted ways out of the House deadlock, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) moved into position to block immediate efforts to get the bill before the House.

Smith, frosty 74-year-old leader of the little band of Southerners battling civil rights legislation, is chairman of the Rules Committee, which controls legislative traffic in the House.

In that post, Smith can delay action on the bill at least until after Labor Day — well past the target date for adjournment of Congress, where quelling fever already is running high.

Smith yesterday served notice he is taking his stand on the Dixie headboard to repel civil rights forces.

However, pitted against him were the power and prestige of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), committed in favor of House acceptance of the Senate bill with a minor jury trial revision.

Smith and Rayburn, in their clashing positions, also have been colleagues and friends for more than a quarter century. They have been at odds before and Smith has yielded to Rayburn's wishes.

It was upon this old friendship and Rayburn's persuasiveness, strengthened by the power inherent in the speakership, that civil rights leaders were banking heavily.

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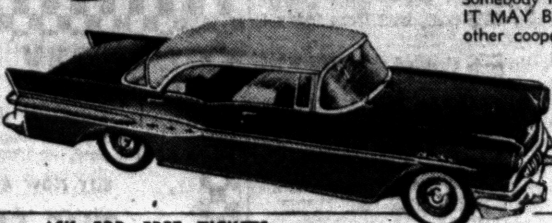
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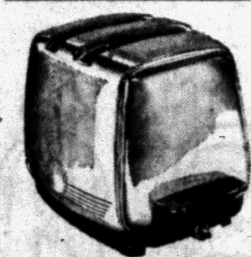
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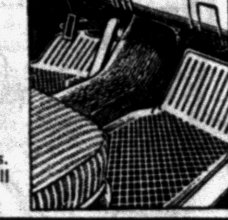
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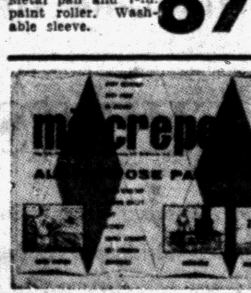
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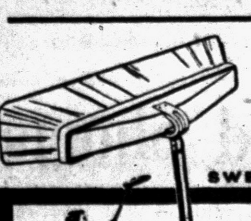


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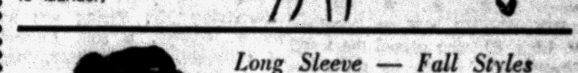
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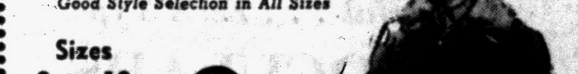
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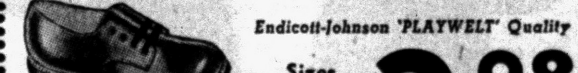
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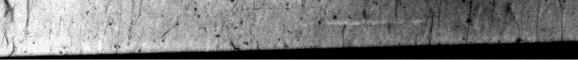
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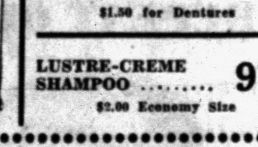


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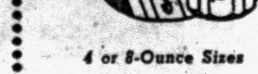
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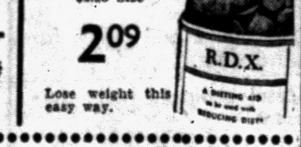
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American Girl Reports

What's It Like to Date Russian Youth?

(Anne Hobson, of Richmond, Va., is an observer at the Communist-sponsored "International Youth Festival" in Moscow. In the following article she reports on a date she had with a young Russian.)

By ANNE HOBSON

MOSCOW (INS) — What's it like for an American girl to date a Russian?

Nicholas, a language student from Moscow University, came to pick me up at the hotel. He was dressed up in a dark blue suit, American style, and a conservative tie.

We took a bus and then the splendid Moscow subway to Gorky Culture Park, "our Central Park" as he put it.

It was a warm summer night and the whole city was out walking with us. Nicholas said that strolling in the streets at night is the Muscovites' favorite pastime.

Before we started off, he had made the promise not to "talk political." We had a rabid argument that noon, since he is a

staunch member of the Young Communist League and I'm a "reactionary capitalist."

JUST LIKES TO WALK

When I asked him what he usually did on dates, he said he goes dancing or to the movies, but most of all he likes to walk. I can certainly believe that. We walked for hours. I understand now why the Russian girls wear flats.

On the bridge approaching the park he showed me how to lean over and watch an open-air movie for nothing. I accused him of having capitalist initiative but he strongly denied it.

This movie was Russian, a sort of Siberian saga with Mongols hot on the trail of the villain. He says they do have American movies occasionally, mainly Tarzan and Deanna Durbin.

We walked through the park then, and passed an open air pavilion with a fast dance band. I asked him if he liked jitterbug or the Charleston, deliberately

avoiding rock 'n' roll because of its vast political implications.

He said "no" but he got me to teach him the steps on the side, not on the dance floor. When he noticed a crowd was gathering around us, he suddenly stopped and we walked on.

DON'T LIKE MONEY

He bought me an ice cream sandwich and we sat down on the embankment of the River Moscow. At his suggestion we exchanged a dollar bill and a 10 ruble note. He carefully explained that this was just for "something to keep — Russians don't like money like the capitalist countries."

I offered to relieve him of any capital burden he had on him, but he wouldn't take me up on it.

About midnight we walked back over the bridge and made a dash for the last subway.

Only at the door of my hotel, when he had already committed himself to a second date, did he discover that alarming fact that

I'm not only a capitalist but a Christian, too.

"Whew!" was his only comment. And I noticed that he was running back to the bus stop when there was no bus in sight.

'Australopithecines' Span Man-Ape Gap?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Dr. Raymond A. Dart of the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg claims the major gap between man and his ape-like progenitors is bridged by the astonishingly manlike creatures called australopithecines that flourished in South Africa about a million years ago.

Discovery of the African man-ape skeletal remains was made a little more than a decade ago and since then more than 100 specimens have been found.

These australopithecines had "almost-human" bodies and brains, Dr. Dart points out. They walked upright in human fashion and improvised tools and weapons. But they probably did not have the human faculty of speech.

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BENTON HARBOR (U) — The lawbook and the Holy Bible go hand in hand in the office of Benton Township's newest justice of the peace.

The justice is the Rev. Cecil Chapin, pastor of the Church of God.

"The work coincides with my work as a minister," says the Rev. Mr. Chapin. "In either case I'm a public servant."

He illustrates his point with this story:

"A young man, his wife and three children came before me after a fight. The husband was charged with assault and battery. He pled guilty and paid his fine."

"Then we sat down and talked in my office. I read the Bible before advising them to join a local church and to lead a religious life. We prayed together."

APPARENTLY RECONCILED

"Before they left, apparently reconciled, they promised that they would get along together."

The Rev. Mr. Chapin took office July 4. His candidacy was sponsored by a group of Benton Township ministers who organized support at the township caucus and in the spring election.

The minister agrees he must be careful not to be carried away by mercy.

"It is judgment, tempered by mercy, that is prescribed by the book of James, chapter 2, verse 13," he explained.

The verse reads: "For he shall have judgment without mercy, that hath showed no mercy, and mercy rejoiceth against judgment."

The Rev. Mr. Chapin says he still has difficulty sending 18 and 19-year-olds to jail because they cannot pay fines.

His stiffest fine so far has been \$100 and 60 days probation for a drunk driver.

WORKS AS MINISTER

When it comes to performing marriages the Rev. Mr. Chapin says he works as a minister, not as a justice of the peace, even if the wedding is in his office.

"My four years as justice of the peace will be equal to four years at any school in the world," he says.

2 Little Children Die
in Flash Auto Fire

PHILADELPHIA (U) — A flash fire in an automobile killed two little children yesterday as they waited for their father to return from an errand.

Dead were Patricia, 3, and Patrick Palmer, 4. Their father William J. Palmer had left them in the parked car while he dropped off a hunting rifle at a shop for repairs.

Suddenly, flames enveloped the auto. Palmer frantically tried to reach his children, but the heat of the fire had welded shut the auto doors.

Palmer told police he had left a cigarette lighter and a pack of cigarettes on the front seat. Investigators said the children may have lit the lighter.

Flee While Sheriff Away

MANISTIQUE (U) — Edward Ray Joslin, 17, of Manistique, and Alred George Brown, 37, of Clinton, Iowa, have been bound to circuit court on a charge of unlawfully fleeing jail. Trustees, they fled Aug. 1 while Sheriff Lloyd E. Gray was attending a convention of the Michigan Sheriffs Association.

Bob Considine Says:

Flight 150 Feet Above Sea Masterful Job

WASHINGTON (INS) — The only unremarkable thing about the award today at the Pentagon of the distinguished flying cross to Maj. Sam Tyson is that he won two of them before this.

The DFC Tyson received today from Gen. Tom White, head of the Air Force, is for piloting his C97 MATS transport with 67 persons to safety over 1,000 miles of sea and landing it at Hilo on Hawaii.

He slumped over his controls as the plane stopped. His hands had to be pried off the wheel. The man had weathered six and a half hours of pure hell.

Here are some of the things that happened, as he related them to me today:

He was about to tip his seat back and take a little snooze, having reached 16,000 feet on the scheduled nine-hour flight from Travis (up from San Francisco) to Hickam, when it happened. It was 4:30 a.m., Honolulu time. His people were asleep. Even the babies.

WITHOUT WARNING

Without warning, his No. 1 engine began spinning its prop at 3,800 r.p.m. instead of 2,350. Tyson and his crew, to whom he gives all credit, went to work on it immediately. Nothing responded. Tyson knew the engine would soon "freeze" and throw the huge propeller.

He moved his passengers to the rear of the big plane, to avoid having some of them guillotined if the blades came through the cabin. Then he tipped her so that the right wing, on which rested the about-to-be-launched prop, was higher than the left.

The magnesium parts of the propeller anchorage grew red, then white, then flamed, and the brutal thing spun off and to the left. It chopped a foot off one of the steel blades of the No. 2 engine's propeller, grazed the

top of the cabin, fell into the Pacific.

Now he had two engines going for him. It meant a gruelling, bone-bending compensation on the part of the rudder. It meant dropping down to 150 feet.

A Bilko-type sergeant, shepherding a crate of watermelons, let it drop. A broken melon fell out. He went to work on it. "Whatever happens, I want it to happen on a full stomach," he said, chomping away and spitting seeds.

WOUNDED ENGINE SCREAMS

Tyson won't soon forget the shrill agony of the wounded engine. "It was like the fifth scream of a frightened woman," he told us, as chilling a phrase as I've heard in a long time.

Inside the plane, as it toiled along so close to the water that a cough from either of the remaining two engines would have plunged it in the water in a matter of seconds, the temperature rose to about 120.

Tyson had been briefed by the Pan American boys on ditching procedure. He had all his people up in the front of the plane now, crew and those passengers. Even the babies sensed what to do.

Three for each seat designed for two. If he had to hit, there would be nobody in the tail when it broke off.

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Bob Considine Says:

Peggy Diggins Was a Unique War Figure

NEW YORK (INS) — Peggy Diggins, International News Photos war correspondent who was killed in an automobile accident in Florida Monday, was a unique figure in the European Theater of Operation in 1943-44. She was strikingly beautiful. Nobody else was.

Peggy was a rare type of Irish beauty with eyes like a good blue sky and hair like a good black raven. She went to the E.T.O. like an enlistment poster.

She would have made the greatest wartime poster since her friend James Montgomery Flagg's "I Want You" poster of World War I.

Aboard the ladies' troopship to England early in 1943 Peggy saw no reason why she should go through the glum routine of sleeping each night in a life preserver, as all WACs were ordered to do. Peggy had brought along some-

thing slinky, black and overwhelmingly feminine.

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

She was sleeping peacefully one night in mid-Atlantic, while the ship zigged and zagged to avoid possible U-boat attack, when an outraged lady sergeant stomped in, protected by the armor of a life-jacket, long woolen underwear, with a drop seat and cast-iron curlers.

Spying Peggy in her filmy black, the sergeant snorted, "Young lady, do you realize that this ship may be sunk at any moment? How do you think you could survive with nothing on but that nightgown?"

Peggy stirred sleepily in her bunk, looked at the lady sergeant and asked politely, "Who do you think will be the first picked up at sea?" and then went back to sleep.

In London in 1943 the air raid sirens sounded constantly. The Luftwaffe was trying to prove it could still throw a punch. The rule called for the taking of refuge in shelters during such disturbances.

Peggy liked to walk abroad during a raid, to watch the play of the searchlights which sometimes picked up the Nazi hit-and-run bombers much like moths at great heights.

The bombs these planes dropped were nothing compared to the descending shrapnel of antiaircraft shells and rockets the British sent up. Peggy walked through such falling barages where other correspondents feared to tread. Jagged chunks of metal the size of home plates fell around her, but never hit her.

Peggy and I once were assigned by Leo Dolan and Charlie Smith, who ran the L.N.S. Bureau in London, to go to a little place named East Grinstead, where the R.A.F.

operated a hospital and rest camp named for Queen Victoria.

BURNED FLIERS

A magnificent plastic surgeon from New Zealand named McIndoe, since knighted, attended to the ghastly burned Spitfire and Hurricane pilots, grafting skin on them, planting new hair, rebuilding noses, chins, ears that had been seared off by flames rushing back into their cockpits from stricken engines.

It is not an easy thing to face and be casual with a badly burned human being. For me, a chicken, it is harder than facing the worst kind of adversity. The terribly burned and disfigured sense such timidity and are offended by it.

Peggy Diggins strolled through that place with the serenity of Florence Nightingale, making each fearfully cooked-patient comprehend that he could rejoin the species and mingle in comfort even with people as beautiful as Peggy.

Peggy Diggins was a model and a movie girl and as lovely as anybody of our time. During the war she attracted a type of whistle that was not as irreverent as it was reminiscent. She was every homesick guy's memory of his wife, his girl, his daughter. The whistles were whistles of awe first and respect later. There was never anybody in the history of uniformed people who looked as good as Peggy Diggins. God bless her.

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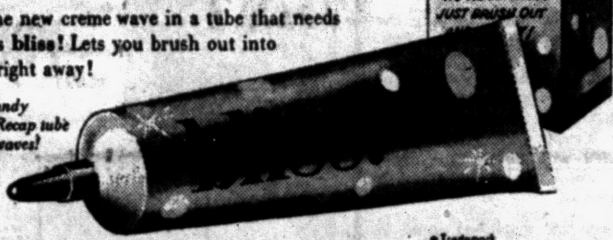
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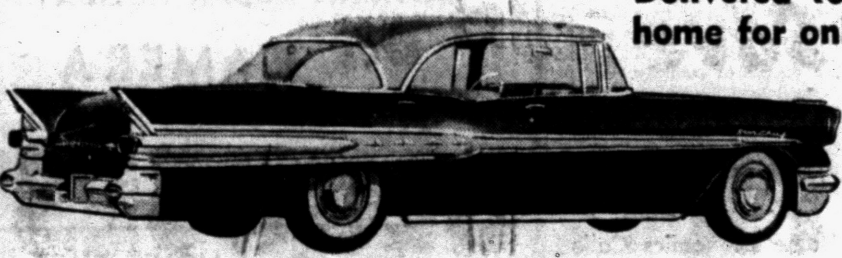
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Berlin to Write 'As Long as I Can'

INS Staff Writer
"As long as I can write songs I'm going to keep at it."
This is Irving Berlin talking at the age of 69. The veteran and beloved composer of popular music brushes off the idea he might be retiring from the profession in which he has excelled for generations.

Berlin's rise to fame and fortune is a story in the true American tradition. He was born May 11, 1888, in Tetum, Russia, one of eight children of Moses and Leah Lipkin Baline. His father was a rabbi.

When Irving was four, the family's humble home was burned to the ground. The Balines — except for two of the older children — set out for America.

Times change and America's outstanding songwriter changes with them. Throughout his fabulous career — from the days of rag-time to rock 'n' roll — he's been in tune with the people. And he wants to keep it that way.

The man who wrote such great song hits as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "White Christmas," "Always," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Easter Parade" and "God Bless America," is now in his 50th anniversary year but far from ready to call it quits.

NOT THAT WAY

"I thought when I was 60 I had had enough," Berlin told the writer. "I said to myself, 'Now's the time to go up to the Catskills, take it easy and call it a career.' But I'm not built that way."

"Once you're dedicated to a

profession — be it song writing, journalism or anything else — you just don't quit. Not if you're mentally alert and feel right, physically."

"You keep on writing songs, whether they're good or bad."
Berlin has written between 850 and 900 published songs and many others never published. It was in 1907 when, as a singer-writer in a cafe on New York's Bowery, he wrote his first published song, "Marie From Sunny Italy." Since then, this unschooled genius of melodic invention has been writing hits.

Berlin is spending a quiet summer in New York's Catskill Mountains. In the fall he expects to be back at his little piano in his New York office tapping out songs for a new Ethel Merman show.

Berlin takes his success modestly. He is a quiet, kindly, soft-spoken man with plenty of energy for a man crowding 70. He attributes his success to hard work and proper use of the talent for writing songs that God gave him.

Happily married, he is enjoying life with his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

He is proud of his wife, Mrs. Ellin Berlin, whom he married 31 years ago. She is the daughter of the late Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company.

EYES LIGHT UP

Berlin's eyes light up with pride when he speaks of his wife's literary achievements. She is the author of the current best seller, "Silver

Platter," an autobiography of her grandmother. She also wrote two other widely-read books, "Land I Have Chosen" and "Lace Curtain."

They have three daughters: Mrs. Mary Ellin Barrett, mother of three children; Linda Berlin, who is in her early 20's, and

Elizabeth, a student at Vassar College.

The Berlins lead a retiring, almost secluded life in Hollywood and New York. They maintain a house on Beekman Place in New York and a country place in Livingston Manor near Ferndale in the Catskills.

Same Old Line in East Germany

Nikita's Trip Unproductive

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Nothing discernibly new emerged from Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's junket through East Germany except that anti-Communists got a close look at the face of their enemy.

Khrushchev made some long-winded speeches, but on well-worn lines. The West is blocking disarmament, not the Soviets, he contended. The Russians want a ban on atomic weapons usage, but not the West. Russia wants Germany reunified—but not through free elections.

The chunky reunified leader severely attacked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He compared him to Hitler—as if Germans have a very short memory.

For, of course, it was the Kremlin leaders under Stalin who made the 1939 honeymoon pact with Hitler that carved up Eastern Europe and made World War II inevitable. And Adenauer was a

bitter foe of Hitler as well as of that other imperialistic dictatorship, Soviet communism.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan accompanied Khrushchev instead of Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who may be on the skids. But it was still Khrushchev's show in East Germany.

NIKITA STILL TOP MAN

The dark and elegant Armenian, Mikoyan, took precedence over Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the delegation. But Khrushchev was the top man and made all the important speeches that rehearsed old material.

In the final Communist-dictated rally at Marx-Engels square in East Berlin Tuesday Khrushchev worked diligently on the peace theme, that the Soviet Union alone wanted peace.

But at the same time in far off Aden came the news that another Soviet ship, the eighth, had unloaded another shipment of arms in Yemen. The latter is the third Middle Eastern nation, after Egypt and Syria, being supplied with Soviet bloc arms with which to fight Western interest.

Khrushchev displayed some individual courage by standing alone in the back of an open car in East Berlin. This scared East German police officers afraid of would-be assassins on the same day that security arrangements broke down in another incident.

In full view of grinding television a Nigerian, Mahoud Ajala, 27, dressed mainly in green pajamas, forced his way through the police and troops at a speaker's stand.

GRABBED KHRUSHCHEV

On policeman tripped him. Others kicked him as he lay on the ground, but Ajala managed to get up again and grab both wrists of Khrushchev.

It turned out that Ajala is trying to ride around the world on a bright motorcycle and wanted to thank Khrushchev for a visa. Ajala hopes his world trip will prove that Nigerians are not savages and will also give him material for a psychology thesis bringing him a doctorate from Columbia University, where he has studied.

Neither Ajala nor Khrushchev are averse to publicity. But the English-speaking Ajala knew what he was doing. Khrushchev, not understanding English, doubtless assumed that Ajala was some authorized representative of an "oppressed colonial race."

Home Economics Called Good Field for Men

CORVALLIS, Ore. (INS)—Men are overlooking a good bet in the career field by their tendency to consider home economics a "for women only" proposition.

And, as far as that goes, too many women also are overlooking the same field, according to Miriam G. Scholl, dean at Oregon State College.

For men, Dean Scholl says, there is a good future in such lines as commercial food service, clothing and textile merchandising, retailing and manufacturing. All of those lines are natural outlets for home economics students.

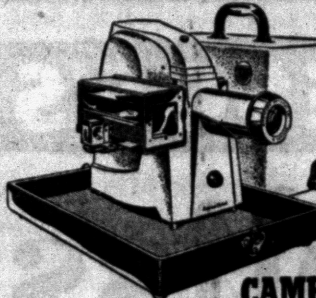
Women can find a double future in home economics, Dean Scholl points out, in that they are prepared for homemaking as well as for professional careers as teachers, dieticians and food service administrators.

The average human heart weighs about 11 ounces.

Chameleons, best known for their changes in color, have trick eyes. One eye can look up while the other shifts in all directions.

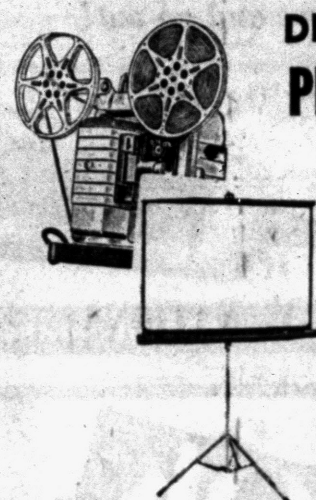
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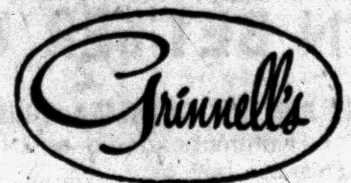
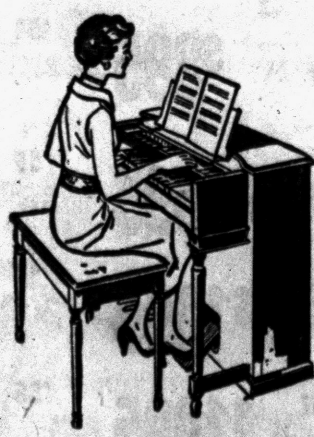
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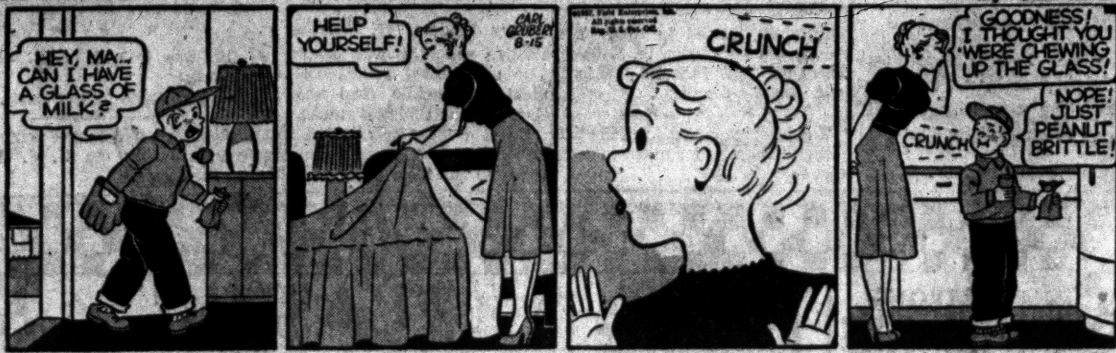


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Islanders Nurse Paradise Dream

Foresee Vast Economic Growth Ahead Catering to Tourists

HAVANA (AP) — The 12,000 residents of the Isle of Pines—a land of tropical fruits in the Caribbean just 90 miles south of the Cuban mainland, are nursing grandiose dreams of turning it into a tourist paradise.

Spearheading a movement for vast economic development of the sun-bathed, palm-lined island that is more or less the permanent home of around 2,000 Americans is Francisco G. Cajigas, 57-year-old wealthy Cuban cattleman and widely known business promoter.

Cajigas, a native of the 1,850-acre square mile island, plans to make it a topflight attraction for travelers from all over the world.

Hector De Lara, president of a Havana insurance company, and an associate of Cajigas, said the latter's plans call for, among other things:

A multi-million dollar "overseas highway" or bridge to link the Isle of Pines with the closest point on the Cuban mainland, 30 miles away, and the Pan American Highway.

MOTELS, GAMBLING CASINO
Construction of a series of new motels.
Establishment of a gambling casino.

Pre-fabricated housing project, a cement plant, and the laying of a submarine telephone cable between the Isle and the mainland.

Along with all of this, Cajigas' plans include a 400-passenger ferry to operate between the Isle and the mainland.

Cajigas' enterprises on the Isle already include establishment of a \$400,000 electric plant and a branch bank in Nueva Gerona, key town on the island.

The Isle of Pines is widely known as the "Treasure Island" referred to by Robert Louis Stevenson in his book of the same name. In addition to its storied tourist delights, it also is the site of Cuba's big national penitentiary.

Norway Will Study Election Scientifically

OSLO—The Institute for Social Research in Oslo is planning a scientific study of the parliamentary election to be held October 7.

The study will be the first of its kind made in Norway. Its object will be to survey political trends that have developed in postwar elections.

A systematic analysis will be made of campaign pamphlets, newspaper editorials, and other election material. On-the-spot campaign studies and interviews will be included.

Out to Conquer Vast Mountains

Revolutionary Era Dawns in Europe as Nations Map Road Building Plans

ROME (INS) — A revolutionary era in road-building is starting to dawn across Europe.

Man is out to conquer vast mountains that have stalled his travel for centuries. Italian engineers are in the forefront in the hope that "all roads will lead to Rome."

In Italy, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland discussions are now seriously under way for the construction of nearly a dozen tunnels under the Alps.

The British Channel Company in London—with the contributions of French transport interests and United States' investors—is laying much of the foundation for these far-reaching projects.

Italians, famous for this type of construction, are particularly fired with the ideas because they have been greatly impressed by President Eisenhower's plans for new highways and roads in the United States.

REVOLUTIONIZE TRAFFIC
Better roads would revolutionize auto traffic in Europe and give a tremendous impetus to tourism, according to even the most pessimistic experts.

The greatest project now being envisaged would be a tunnel under Mont Blanc, linking Italy and France. This plan has been under discussion in the respective parliaments for the past two years. Italy is now eager to get started on its side of Mont Blanc.

While the French government has suspended all projects for the tunnel until the nation weathers its present financial situation, construction engineers from the two countries have been meeting frequently and are hopeful of not too long a delay.

Other tunnels under the Alps are now being planned in detail—physically as well as financially. Only recently, officials of Italy, Germany and Austria met at Innsbruck in an attempt to solve traffic problems between the three countries. A syndicate was formed and preliminary projects were discussed.

Some of the tunnels under consideration are:

SWITZERLAND TO ITALY
Simplon: about six miles long with two entrances in Italy—at Guggenheim and Divedro Valley—with the other entrance at Schallberg, Switzerland. The new tunnel would speed auto traffic between Milan, Western Switzerland and France.

St. Gothard: about six miles long. One entrance would be near Motto-Bartola, Italy and the other at Hospenthal, Switzerland. This project would increase road traffic between north and south Eu-

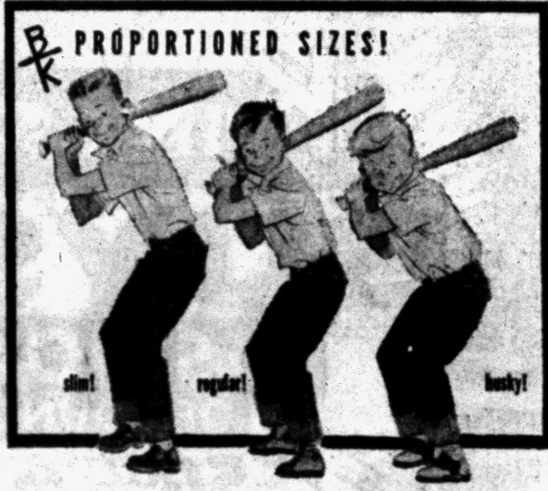
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Col-de-Ferret: almost four miles long. The Italian entrance is between Arnava and Sagioan and, in Switzerland, near Les Ars Dessous. This tunnel would open new, direct road passage between Italy and Switzerland and would integrate with the Mont Blanc Tunnel, linking it to France.

Great St. Bernard: about six miles long. Entrances at St.

Rhemy and Bourg-St. Pierre, France—helping the flow of traffic en route to Bale, Switzerland and Milan.

Spug: about 12 miles long. The Swiss opening would be at Plan-azze and the Italian opening at Pian-azze. The project would shorten the distance between Milan, Colra, Eastern Switzerland and Germany. Brenner: two rival plans are being discussed. Both would assist road traffic involving speedier times to all five countries.



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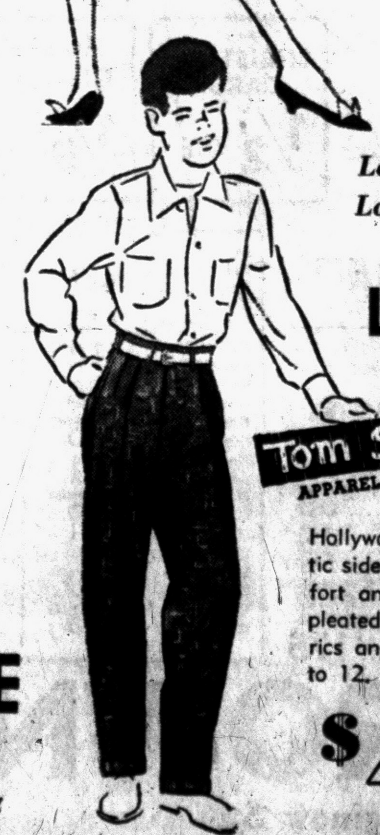
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Year-Long Surveys Reveal

Jane Teen an Old-Fashioned Girl at Heart

Eugene Gilbert has been surveying the teenage scene for years, and for 15 months now he has been giving this and other newspapers special reports on it. Now he sums up his first year's findings on boys and girls in this special two-part series. This is the first.

By EUGENE GILBERT

If Dad ever wonders what happened to the little pigtailed girl he used to bounce on his knee, he'll likely discover she has suddenly become a ponytailed Miss with a timetable for the future.

★ ★ ★
Happily our "Portrait of Jane Teen," based on a year's studies of "What Young People Think," seems remarkably like that of her mother.

Jane Teen wants to marry by the time she's 22 — perhaps a little older than her mother married. But she wants the same things for her family. More than anything else she wants security, which is not necessarily measured by the size of a salary check.

For all her temporary flings at fads, Jane is a conservative young woman. Probably more than her teen-age male companions, she worries about what other people think about her. She has a highly developed social sense and she im-

poses it on her less aware boy friends.

But to look at her, you wouldn't dream that she worried about any of these things. She wears her makeup in a discreet and natural way. She's attractive, mature and clear-headed.

DATING A MUST

Dating is a prime part of her life. She started going out with boys when she was 14 or so. She has between one and two dates a week. If she lives in the city, she likes group dating. In the country "double dating" is more popular.

Jane approves of going steady, even if she doesn't want to herself. One out of five of her girl friends goes steady.

★ ★ ★
Personality is the most important thing she looks for in a boy. (He looks for the same thing in a girl.) Next she wants good reputation, good companionship, education and family.

She'd like to have a man with a background similar to her own. Surprisingly, good looks, brains and money are at the bottom of the list.

★ ★ ★
She's quite happy at home too, although she probably feels her

parents aren't up to date. This doesn't mean that there are no family arguments. In fact, some arguing is just about universal.

Seven out of ten girls find no fault with their fathers and 61 per cent find none with their mothers. In fact, 37 per cent say they'd like to pattern their lives after their mothers.

NOT DOMINATED

Those who do find fault with Mom criticize chiefly the way she dresses, keeps house and chatters.

More girls than boys felt they were tied to Mom's apron strings. But most girls didn't feel they were tied too closely.

Of course, Jane Teen uses the telephone. She doesn't think that a 45-minute conversation is unreasonable, in spite of parental complaints. As a matter of fact, girls 16 and above spend an average of an hour and 22 minutes on the telephone each day.

★ ★ ★
Jane also plans to go to college. Four out of ten girls say they feel college experience — necessary regardless of whether they intend to pursue a career. And eight in ten say they plan to attend a college.

In fact many girls planning on college mention their desire to

meet a young man who can provide a good future for wife and family.

The girls in the family also believe that a woman's place is making the home a better place while Dad is the one to bring home the bacon.

Security is one of her prime aims for the future. It figures in the type of man she wants for a husband, in her own college plans and in her plans for a family.

So far as following popular singers, she probably went with the crowd in clamoring for Elvis Presley—but her reason probably went unrecognized by her parents.

She went for Presley when Presley was "news," and dropped him when he wasn't. She now likes Pat Boone.

Like her male counterpart, Jane Teen thinks dope peddlers should get the death penalty. Five per cent of the boys questioned and three per cent of the girls said they had been approached by dope pushers.

★ ★ ★
Jane and 75 per cent of her girl friends have had an alcoholic beverage by the time they've reached 17. More than half have had drinks at home. Parties, bars and night clubs accounted for the rest.

Eight out of ten girls are convinced, however, that it is wrong to drink without parental knowledge.

★ ★ ★
Jane is not as reckless in an automobile as her male counterpart. She says she could not be dared to take chances while driving and would choose not to ride in a car driven by a reckless friend. She is just as sure, however, that driving is an essential part of teenage life.

Twice as many girls as boys smoke without the knowledge of their parents. Most girls over 16 have the smoking habit and only a few have given it up after reports linking cigarettes to lung cancer.

Jane is an avid reader of books, but reads the daily newspaper most.

The teenage girl is part of a powerful consumer group. Jane and her friends top the back to school spenders by the time they

are ready for college. Like the boys, she often has more ready cash than her father—and she keeps her allowance up to the rise of prices.

Jane Teen realizes she has work to do at home and she does it, but she doesn't always like it.

Washing dishes is the most familiar chore—81 per cent of the girls do it. Cleaning her home room is second—60 per cent do this. House cleaning and shopping follow, for 50 per cent.

In short, Jane Teen seems to be following in Mom's footsteps—not

completely and not at the same pace—but generally on the same path. She likes the natural way and doesn't care for artificiality.

Jane Teen has a good sense of values, and a strong base for her future life. She wants marriage, a nice home and a family. More important, our surveys indicate, she knows how to get them.

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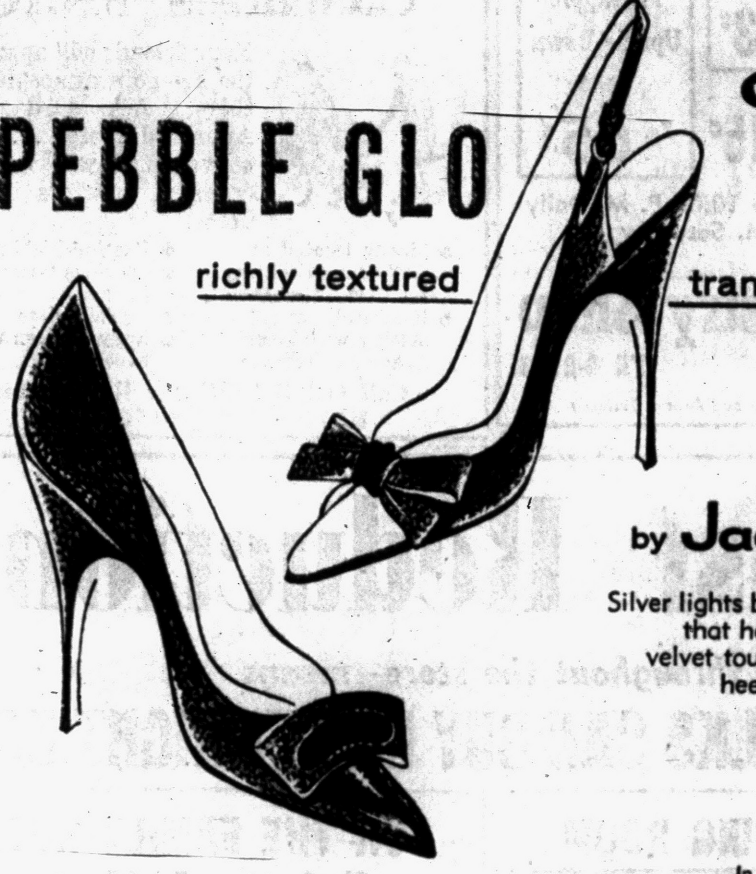
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Midas Touch Will Accent Fall Jewels

Fashion prospectors will strike gold this fall with a bonanza of golden glitter. For the golden touch is the wear-with-everything color to brighten the monochromatic look of the season's costumes.

Making new and newsy fashion is the "brush" texture of Italian jewel fame... its dulled satiny surface bringing softness to the jewels it creates. From slim circles to wide, wide wristlets are bangles in this finish, while earrings—button, discs and domes—gleam dully in this delicate "scratched" texture.

Pins take on new dimensions of chic in a double-play of brush texture and highly polished gold. Leaves, domes, circles, bow-knots and swirls marry their unique textured look to the rustic-surfaced tweeds and bulky knits so fashion-right for urban dressing this season.

Fluid geometric designs have a look of airy boldness with their openwork designs and combinations of varied textures. Irregularly shaped cubes, crescents and squares are linked together into handsome neckline brighteners. Vari-shaped open links form bracelets, made to be worn by the armful and revealing long light sleeves beneath them.

For the young in heart, Midas-touched chains offer a golden fashion prospect. Five feet of gleaming rope, these chains can be worn long in the casually elegant manner of the moment or looped into a bib of many strands.

Mrs. Bedard Opens Home to Club Women

Fall activities for Pontiac Woman's Club began with a benefit breakfast Wednesday morning, hosted by Mrs. W. H. Bedard of Crescent Lake drive. Some 50 members and guests were served breakfast on the lawn by Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. Elmer McLean, Mrs. Phillip Worth and Mrs. Bedard.

The all day affair included cards and luncheon. Benefits were for the group's Welfare Fund, which includes Girls Town, nurses scholarship and the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Others assisting the hosts were Mrs. Leon McMillan, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Furman Houston, Mrs. James Gilchrist, Mrs. Ray Haertter and Mrs. Albert Simpson.

Club to Sponsor Dance on Friday

The Widow and Widower's Club of Pontiac is sponsoring a dance at Avon Park Pavilion, Rochester Friday evening. Dancing will be from 7 until 11 p.m. and is open to the public.

Auxiliary Hears Council Report

VFW 1008, Auxiliary heard reports of the recent county council meeting when they met Monday at the hall on East Pike street.

Reporting was Mrs. Paul Boelter, president assisted by Mrs. James Weaver and Mrs. James Dando. Plans also were made for a corn roast Aug. 26.

Society Has Picnic

Lakeland Deborah Missionary Society met Monday for an annual picnic dinner at Pontiac Lake.



Contest Slated by Church Circles

The Christian Woman's Fellowship of First Christian Church met Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Brady Adams gave details of a membership contest to be conducted between the circles from September to June; the winning circles to be guests at a party given by the other three circles.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. William Hoyt, chairman; and Mrs. James Boaz. A social hour followed with the Lydia Circle as hostesses.

Need Moth-Proofing

Now's the time to think about storing away winter clothing. Remember, woollens must be clean and either moth-proofed by your dry cleaner or placed in a moth-proofed closet for summer storage.



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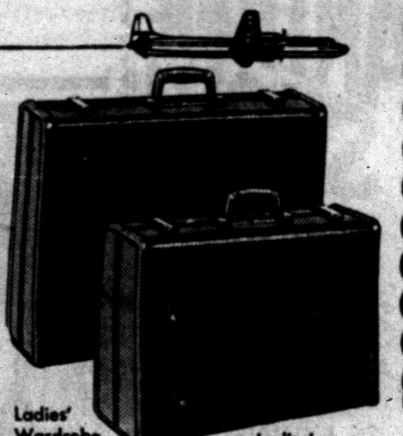
Pontiac Press Photo
Cataloguing a few of their 2,200 books are Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Hershfield of Genesee avenue. The Hershfields have arrived in Pontiac to serve the community and congregation of Temple Beth Jacob. A reception was held in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of James K boulevard.

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Six Tiger Farm Teams in Upper Berths

DETROIT (AP) — Six of the eight Detroit Tiger farm clubs maintained their first division rankings in their respective leagues in the last two weeks. Idaho Falls and Erie were closing fast on first place. The top club, the Charleston Senators in the American Association, were still struggling around in the second division but got help recently when George Aluskik and Larry Osborne reported.

Former Tiger Jack Dittmer was leading the Birmingham Barons in hitting with a .331 mark. But the Browns were right at the .300 mark and in fifth place in the Southern Association. Jim Atkins won 13 of 16 decisions in relief and Lansing's Jim Stump split 22 decisions while working 167 innings.

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The Augusta Tigers were still leading the South Atlantic League, getting sparkling pitching and consistent hitting. Ron Rozman had a perfect 10-0 mark and Bill Mitchell won 8 of 9. Kent Hadley got back into the lineup after recovering from a broken thumb and was still hitting above .300. Bonus baby Jim Brady sported a 4-2 record.

Durham was in fourth place in the Carolina League but had the league leader in hits, doubles and triples in Frank Kostrol. The hard-hitting infielder had 140 hits, 31 doubles and 9 triples. Dave Reed, right-hander from Battle Creek, had struck out 160 batters and owned a 12-6 record. Phil Regan of near Grand Rapids had a 9-11 mark.

Idaho falls held down second place in the Pioneer League but the Russes were only two games off the pace. Jack Risch was batting .292 and Al Luce .362. Both are former Michigan stars.

The Valdosta Tigers were in third place in the Georgia-Florida league. Four pitchers — including three from Michigan — were in the double column in victories. Fred Gladding of Romulus was 13-6, Dick Walter of near Flint was 10-6 and Dick Sheldon of Birmingham was 12-8.

The Erie Sailors, under manager Charlie Kress, were in the thick of the battle for the New York Yankees. The Sailors had five players over the .300 batting mark, including Frank Franchi of Dearborn with a .329 mark.

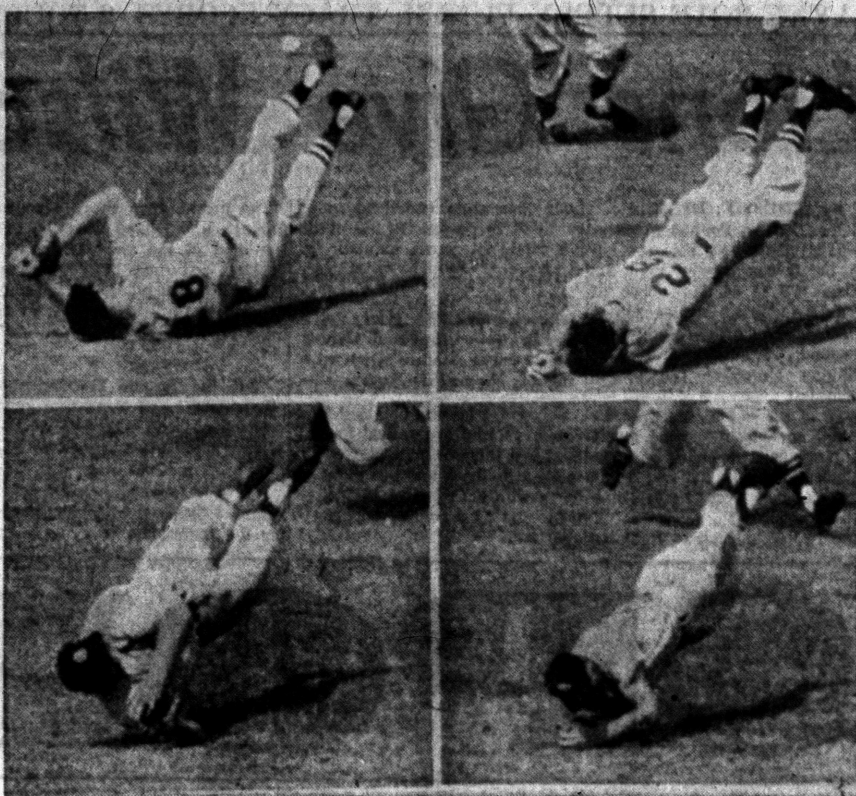
Mickey and Ted Can Go Hitless but Keep Mark

BOSTON (AP) — A good indication of the batting performances being turned in by Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle is the fact that each can go hitless in their next 100 times at bat and still have a .300 average.

Actually, Williams can go without a hit in his next 106 trips and wind up at .300 while Mantle would hit the same level if he failed to have a safe blow in his next 103 tries.

Williams of Boston leads the Yanks' Mantle in the exciting American League batting competition — .390 to .382.

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A SLIGHT SLIP — Slipping, Joe Cunningham, St. Louis Cards right fielder, takes a header trying for a fly hit by Dale Long of Chicago Cubs in yesterday's game at Chicago. Cunningham made the old college try for the ball, fell down, and Long got a double, as ball fell safely.

Man in Window Stirs Rigney

Dodgers-Giants Feud Brews Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, for the good old days of Bill Terry.

Memphis Bill ever gets wind of it, He'll probably snort in disgust. It concerns, of all things, the windows in the Polo Grounds clubhouse, which are located behind center field.

The windows on the main floor, henceforth, will be closed.

It all started during yesterday's game, which the Dodgers finally won, 7-6. During the third inning, with Gino Cimoli at bat, Rigney charged off the bench and demanded that Umpire-in-Chief Vin-

nie Smith order the lone open window on the Dodgers' side closed.

Smith complied. Rigney complained that he saw someone sitting in the window and that it could have been a Brook agent stealing the Giants' signals.

"It wouldn't have been the first time something like that has been done," said Rigney darkly.

As things turned out, the someone sitting at the window was John Griffin, longtime Brooklyn clubhouse custodian.

When Brook Manager Walt Alston discovered what was going on, he fumed to Smith and demanded that all 13 open windows on the Giant side be closed.

Again Smith complied. "The only time Griffin gets to see a ball game is at the Polo Grounds," scowled Alston. "He has no visibility from any other clubhouse. They started this silly thing, so I took it up."

"If I had my way, the upstairs windows also would be closed and I don't care if that's where Stoneham (Giant President Horace Stoneham) watches the game."

Rigney got in the last word, however. "If he wanted to have the boss' windows closed," said the Giant pilot with a thin smile, "I told him he'd have to go up there and do it himself."

Frank Malzone Called Rookie

CHICAGO (AP) — Although he appeared in 27 games last season for Boston, the Red Sox's third baseman Frank Malzone is considered a rookie and eligible for "rookie of the year" award, the American League office said yesterday.

"There never has been a rule defining just what a rookie is," said Earl Hilligan, director of the American League service bureau.

"Boston writers had asked about Malzone. They said they considered him a rookie and the American League office concurred. There was no such thing as a ruling on the matter, however."

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Texas Flier Has Lead in Air Force Tourney

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — A 26-year-old Texas flier, barely mentioned in pre-tourney talk, held a two-stroke lead over the field today heading into the second round of the 72-hole World Wide Air Force golf championships.

Clark Put on Waivers

STEVENSON, Wis. (AP) — Back Nate Clark of Hillsdale College was one of two rookies placed on waivers yesterday by the Green Bay Packers. The other rookie was end Sam Morley of Stanford.

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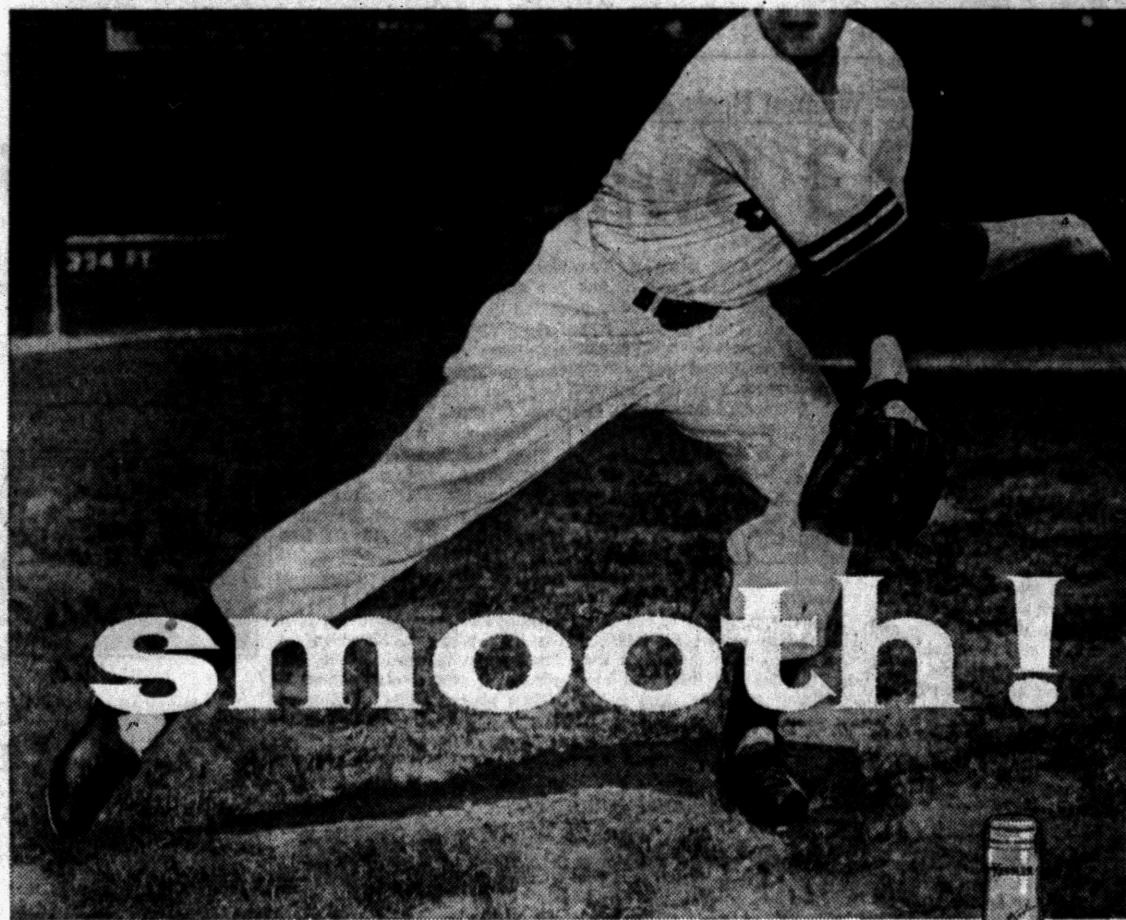
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