

Clubber of Detroit Girl Hangs Self

Hit-Run Driver Confesses

Father's Appeal Works

A father's plea led to a confession last night by the alleged hit-and-run driver who severely injured a 15-year-old Troy boy last week.

The plea had been publicized in The Pontiac Press Tuesday. Dwain Murphy, 140 Belhaven Rd., detailed the extensive injuries suffered by his son, Terence, and called upon the driver to turn himself in.

Saying his conscience was bothered, another Troy youth, Michael J. Cullen, 18, surrendered to Troy Police last night, just as the finger of guilt was beginning to point at him.

"I became panicky at the scene of the accident," said Cullen, of 3034 Helena St. "It's been one hectic week since."

Troy Police Chief David Grattop said he had received several tips in the accident since Dwain Murphy's moving story appeared in area newspapers.

One of these tips involved Cullen, and the police chief was on his way to the 18-year-old's home last night when he heard over the police radio that Cullen had gone to the police station.

Appearing remorseful over the accident, Cul-

len was taken to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Royal Oak office today to make a full statement before criminal charges are decided.

The youth's version of the accident, as it has been put together by police, appeared this way:

Cullen was driving north on Livernois road in Troy last Thursday night. Just north of 17 Mile road, he was passing another car that had slowed down to make a right turn.

The Murphy boy was riding his bicycle in the opposite direction, apparently without any headlights on. Cullen's car rammed the bike head-on, pitching the 15-year-old head first over the left fender.

Cullen apparently "panicked," not stopping to help the injured boy, but driving on about two miles. There he turned around and returned to the scene. By that time other motorists had stopped. Cullen did not identify himself.

Afterwards he repaired most of the damage to his car, hoping to escape detection. This damage had been detailed by The Press as a clue to the guilty driver.

The Murphy family and Chief Grattop thanked The Press and other newspapers today for their help in obtaining the confession.

Continue Probe of Possible Rig in Union Election

Committee to Question Lacey on How He Was Ousted in New York

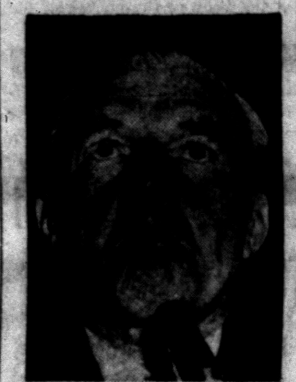
WASHINGTON (AP)—Big, gravel-voiced Martin T. Lacey returns for more questioning today on how hoodlums, allegedly cooperating with James R. Hoffa, helped oust him as New York City's Teamsters boss.

The Senate Racket Committee charges Lacey was shoved out in a 1956 election it says was rigged to put in John J. O'Rourke as president of Teamsters Joint Council 16. O'Rourke was backed by Hoffa, Midwest head of the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa is expected to succeed Teamsters President Dave Beck as head of the nation's biggest union.

O'Rourke, in the witness chair yesterday, invoked the Fifth Amendment time and again in refusing to tell how he became president of the council. He also refused to say whether he knows Hoffa or labor racketeer Johnny Dio.

The committee contends Hoffa (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



CLOSE MOUTHED — John O'Rourke, president of the New York Teamsters Council 16, clamps his mouth shut tight as he takes the witness stand before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Man Helps Sell to Police Car at Station House

Police are holding a Pontiac man for theft of a police car from behind the station house.

According to police, Harold S. Barnard, 21, of 193 N. Perry St. took the car last night when two officers left the key in it while in the station to pick up a woman prisoner for transfer to the Oakland County Jail.

An alarm for the car was sent out at 2:30 a.m. today Barnard was arrested on E. Pike at Mill.

Shortly after his arrest for auto theft, a motorist walked into the station with a complaint.

He said a man driving a police car had stopped him that night and said, "I am an illegal police officer. You were speeding, but if you give me two bucks I'll forget about it."

When the motorist refused to pay, the "illegal officer" drove off again.

Police are considering a charge of impersonating an officer against Barnard.

Prepare for Anniversary Fete



DECORATE CITY — Bunting and special banners proclaiming the 50th anniversary of Pontiac Motor Division are decorating streets in the business area. Here a workman hangs bunting and a banner above the entrance to a Saginaw Street store. The celebration opens Monday.

Monday Parade to Sparkle With Color, Music, Floats

Colorful uniforms, blaring bands and picturesque floats will highlight Monday's parade to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pontiac Motors.

Arrangements for the 6:30 p.m. parade are almost complete. Clarence Hardenburg, parade chairman for the Downtown Pontiac Assn., announced today.

The St. Andrew Society Junior Pipe Band, resplendent in kilts, will march, as will the Milford High School Band, the Detroit Edison American Legion Post Band from Detroit and the American Legion Post 77 Band, also from Detroit, Hardenburg said.

Included in the line of march will be the famous Dryer Sisters,

nationally known baton twirling champions; the Sylvan Lodge Drill Team; Jackie Ray and Her Ravensettes, an all girl drill team; and the Land-O-Lakes Majorettes, 32 baton twirlers who do formation drills, he added.

10 FLOATS

Ten floats will be included in the parade, Hardenburg said, among them floats from the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Pontiac.

The Pontiac Press "Miss Front Page for August" will ride on the Chamber of Commerce float, flanked by two previous Miss Front Page title holders.

Michigan Rangers Saddle Club of Davisburg and the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse will add a touch of the Old West to the event.

Other acts will include the three famous John F. Ivory Roman Riders, a bareback team; a pony team of eight matched palominos pulling a show wagon; one of Pontiac's first motorized fire engines, which was restored by Ivory at a cost of over \$15,000; The Detroit Edison Calliope, a color guard from the Pontiac 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion; and the Civil Air Patrol Reserve Rescue Squad.

Pontiac Motors will parade three historical cars, including an Oakland, forerunner of the Pontiac.

Heading the parade will be the Pontiac Police motorcycle squad and a police pace car.

The parade will march up South Saginaw street, starting at Rapid street and winding up at Sanderson avenue.

Forged for Wedding

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A bride of six days faces a forgery charge in police court today. Police said Mrs. Shirley Ann Williams admitted forging a \$100 check to pay for her wedding flowers and other expenses.

Canadian Dollar Rises

NEW YORK (INS) — The Canadian dollar today climbed to its highest level in history in terms of the U.S. dollar. It advanced to \$1.0637, up from yesterday's high of \$1.0570 which was the best showing since the early 1930s.

Alas, Still No Winner — Pot-O-Gold Worth \$2,100

Although judges waded through 16,168 entries in last week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle, there was no winner. The prize continues to increase and now, with another \$100 dollars, is at \$2,200—just waiting for someone to win.

The judges are as hopeful as you that this week's puzzle will have a winner. They found checking 16,168 entries a big job.

You still have a few days to get in the winning entry in the new puzzle. Deadline is nearing so don't waste any time. This week's puzzle appears on page 5. You may find a few clues to help you win from last week's correct answers, which are on page 35.

1	3	5	7	
9		11	13	16
18	20	21		24
26	27		29	31
	33	35	37	39

Hold Strategy Session



IN STEP — President Eisenhower and Sen. William Knowland, Senate Republican leader from California, walk through a White House door this morning after breakfasting together. After the last-minute strategy session, Knowland reported they both hope to get back in the Senate a substantial part of the \$809 million the House chopped out of foreign aid.

Ike, Knowland Meet in Strategy Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) held a last-minute strategy session with President Eisenhower today and reported later they both hope to get back in the Senate a substantial part of the \$809,650,000 the House chopped out of foreign aid funds.

The President and the Senate Republican leader held a breakfast conference at the White House. It followed by only a few hours the House action on the mutual security appropriation bill.

Knowland told reporters he doubts the Senate will be able to restore the entire sum the House knocked out but he said he and Eisenhower are hopeful the Senate will restore a substantial part of the reductions.

Knowland added he will have to "explore further on a bipartisan basis" among fellow senators before making any estimate of the amount by which the Senate might raise the figures.

As finally passed by the House last night the measure provides \$2,524,760,000 in new money. Eisenhower had sought the full amount of a previously passed authorization measure — \$3,367,000,000.

The cut of more than 809 million is a net figure taking account of some permanent authorizations needing no new law, and some switching of carryovers from previous appropriations.

Even the authorization figure is half a billion below what Eisenhower originally sought.

Eisenhower came to the door of the north portico and bade Knowland a cordial goodbye, while photographers pictured them together.

This was an unusual gesture for the President to make to a breakfast visitor.

GM Denies Jet Profit Unfair

Margin Under Civilian Jobs, Claims Official in Probe of Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Gordon, vice president of General Motors Corp., said today his company's profit on an air force contract for 599 F84F Jet Thunderstreak fighters was reasonable and "substantially below" its profit rate on commercial business.

In testimony prepared for a House Armed Services subcommittee, Gordon said GM's profit on a contract for 599 F84F Jet Thunderstreak fighters was 11.3 per cent on sales before income taxes and 5.4 per cent after taxes.

The planes were produced by GM's Buick - Oldsmobile - Pontiac Division plant in Kansas City, Kan. Most of them were delivered in 1955.

Gordon said that through negotiation between the Air Force "through good performance in reducing costs" the total contract value for the planes was reduced by \$24,569,738 from the \$370,529,238 contemplated in the July 1954, GM proposal.

He noted that the Thunderstreak contract is still before the renegotiation board which reviews profit rates on government contracts. He said the board "may negotiate any refund considered appropriate."

In conclusion, Gordon said: "We are certain that an examination of the complete record will confirm that General Motors' prices on this contract and the profit accruing from it were fair and reasonable, and that our production performance — attended, as it was, by extremely difficult conditions — was outstanding."

Mamie Reported 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was reported "coming along fine" today, but there was still no word as to how much longer she would remain in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Newspaper Folds—Too Big

MINERAL, Va. (AP)—A newspaper has gone out of business here — because the circulation got too large.

Eight boys started the hand-written Mineral City Gazette this summer but gave it up earlier this month.

"We had 32 subscribers and it was too much work and too little money," said staff writer Michael Cook, 10. "We're all going to be salesmen instead of newspapermen."

"... but a Good Cigar Is a Smoke."

Men Love 'em; Women Hate 'em!

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the odd facts about those odd creatures known as women is that they are secretly afraid of cigars.

They may deny it, but it's so. Ask the average woman who says she hates cigars what her objections to them are, and she'll reply: "Oh, they smell terrible and they make the men who smoke them look simply repulsive."

nasty. I don't see why any man wants to smoke them."

And what is the real truth? The

In Today's Press

- Comics 28
- County News 23
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- Pot O' Gold Puzzle 5
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real truth is the lady is a liar. The real truth is that she doesn't hate cigars because they are messy or smell up the house— but because she is afraid of them.

And why?

Because a little old cigar is a potential rival. Because, in this woman-dominated world, it is a subtle weapon by which a man can seek to regain his equal rights. Because it can give a man something a woman often can't—a feeling of serene power.

"A good cigar," wrote E. G. Butler-Lytton, "is as great a comfort to a man as a good cry to a woman."

Summing up the situation even better in one of the most terribly accurate lines in English literature,

ture, Rudyard Kipling said: "A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke."

Can most women realize these things are true? And naturally a woman secretly hates and fears the cigar that can give such a solace to her mortal prey, man. If the critter is going to get any solace in this dubious world, she believes she ought to provide it—not a cigar.

Debt Idea Abandoned

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Eisenhower Administration apparently has abandoned any idea of asking Congress to authorize a temporary increase in the 275 billion dollar public debt ceiling this year.

City Guardsman in Competition for High Award

A Pontiac man has been chosen as one of the six finalists for the honor of being the National Guard's outstanding enlisted man at their encampment at Camp Grayling.

Sgt. L.C. Adolphus B. White, Jr., of 2025 Old Lane Dr., will be one of the six from which will be chosen the winner tomorrow.

Sgt. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus White, has been a guardsman since 1953, living in Pontiac with his parents. He was elevated to his present rank early this year.

Youth, 18, Killed at Dance in Flint

Two Others Wounded; Boy Admits Stabbings at Supervised Event

FLINT (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was stabbed to death by another youth last night at a city-supervised juke box dance in Kearsley Park. Two other youths suffered stab wounds.

Police today were pushing an investigation while holding the youth who they said admitted the stabbings.

Police said the victim, Ronald Allen of Flint, was stabbed when he and four companions accosted a group of other boys at Gilkey Creek, about 100 feet from the park's dance pavilion.

In custody is 17-year-old Donny Steinhoff of Flint. He is held without charge. Detective Lieut. Ray Weatherwax said Steinhoff admitted the stabbings.

Two other youths, Wayne Wiederholt and Robert Johnson, both 17, also were stabbed.

WENT TO CREEK

Police said Allen and his group had left the dance pavilion to walk to the creek and saw other youths on the far side of creek bridge.

Words were exchanged, according to police, and the stabbings followed.

Gashed in the chest from a 5-inch blade, Allen ran back to the pavilion.

He collapsed near the dance floor and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital.

The stabbings threw the young people's dance into confusion. Couples ran from the floor to crowd around the collapsed Allen.

About 75 boys and girls were guests at the dance, one of a series of city-supervised affairs at the park.

Man Convicted on Vendor Law

Was Accused of Selling Ice Cream Without Assistant on Truck

A second man was convicted yesterday of violating Pontiac's controversial safety ordinance concerning ice cream vendors.

Albert Whitehurst, of 9203 Melville St., Detroit was fined \$20 or four days in jail by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Whitehurst indicated he would appeal the decision to Circuit Court, as had another Detroit, Sam Wiseman, of 3335 Duane St., also convicted and similarly sentenced on the same charge yesterday.

They were accused of selling ice cream from their freezer trucks without an assistant on hand to safeguard children against passing traffic.

The city withdrew charges against two other vendors yesterday for lack of evidence.

Although the ordinance had been upheld in Municipal Court once before, that conviction also was appealed and has not been tried yet.

Opponents of the ordinance say it is unconstitutional. The city, however, feels it is legitimate and necessary under Pontiac's police and health protection powers.

U.S. Plans Further Cut in Military Size

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said yesterday the U. S. tentatively hopes to cut its military forces to two and a half million men by the middle of 1939 — a manpower reduction of 300,000.

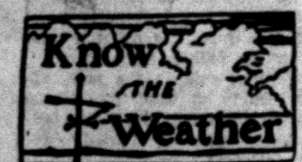
The new level would represent a reduction of an additional 200,000 men beyond the 100,000 manpower cut ordered by Congress earlier this year.

At present, the armed forces now have 2,800,000 men in uniform.

Wilson described the two and a half million goal as a "minimum planning figure" to be attained by July, 1939.

He told a news conference he personally favors such a reduction but added: "The decision has not been made yet."

Wilson said he would submit the manpower reduction proposal to Neil H. McElroy, Ohio industrialist, who will succeed him as Pentagon chief later this year.



By E. H. SIMS

Are today's winters more severe than those of yesterday, or milder — as most oldtimers claim?

The records indicate there is very little difference in today's winters and those of fifty or more years ago. Yet most elderly people will tell you that winters when they were young were much harder than they are today.

There are several reasons for the almost unanimous claims from the older generation.

First, heating and comforts which lessen the ordeal of a tough winter were not as widespread fifty years ago. Second, the mind recalls the extreme — the bitter winters, not the mild ones.

It is true that our winters have been getting slightly milder in recent years and there are some who believe the trend will continue. They point to the steadily northward movement of certain vegetation, formerly found only in more southerly localities.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and pleasant through tomorrow. Cooler today and tonight. High today 54-56; low tonight 33-35. High tomorrow 54-56; low tonight 33-35. High tomorrow 54-56; low tonight 33-35.

Winds northerly at 15-18 miles an hour this morning. Lighter and fresher this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 50.

At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.

Direction North.

Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 6:41 a.m.

Moons sets Saturday at 12:32 p.m.

Moons rises today at 1:13 p.m.

55 in 1932 58 in 1930

Downward Temperatures			
6 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	49	12 m.	49
8 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	47		
10 a.m.	46		
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	57		
Lowest temperature	33		
Mean temperature	45.3		
Weather	Mostly fair.		
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature	53		
Lowest temperature	31		
Mean temperature	42		
Weather	Fair.		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 94 Years			
35 in 1925	58	58 in 1881	100
Alpena	67	54	Marquette 64 54
Baltimore	67	51	Memphis 61 52
Bismarck	78	54	Miami 80 61
Brownsville	64	78	Milwaukee 60 49
Buffalo	62	50	Minneapolis 60 49
Bureau	62	52	Mississippi 59 49
Charleston	82	75	New Orleans 82 69
Chicago	61	48	New York 61 49
Cincinnati	61	48	Omaha 60 49
Cleveland	67	58	Phoenix 102 84
Dallas	67	58	Pittsburgh 60 49
Denver	67	58	Portland 60 49
Detroit	57	48	San Francisco 78 73
Duluth	77	68	St. Louis 78 73
El Paso	77	68	St. Paul 78 73
Fort Worth	77	68	Seattle 78 73
Gal. Rapids	87	78	Traverse Cy 53 49
Houston	87	78	Washington 87 78
Jacksonville	87	78	Wichita 67 58
Kansas City	67	58	

Work Nearly Completed Willow Run Renovated

YPSILANTI (U) — Travelers walking through Detroit's Willow Run Airport are craning their necks these days while attempting to dodge construction equipment.

A \$1,500,000 construction program for renovating the expansive airfield is almost completed. The Airlines National Terminal Service Co., which operates the airport for seven major airlines, hopes to have the job finished by Sept. 10, Willow Run's 10th anniversary under the ownership of the University of Michigan.

The terminal will feature a new look. Gone will be the dreary hangar effect. It will be brighter and the steel beams atop the building, which once was a plane hangar, will be obscured by a modern ceiling.

The concave ceiling is the most striking part of the "new look" airport. It consists of 3,660 vertical white particle boards and 1,780 horizontal panels of clear plastic. The ceiling reflects light, helps the flow of the air conditioning system and disintegrates to make way for the sprinkler system in the event of fire.

Another innovation is a cafeteria equipped to serve 4,000 meals daily. It is the first commercial cafeteria at any airport in the country.

New flooring, telephone booths, rest rooms and a snack and liquor bar are included among the improvements.

Terminal entrances and the parking lot also have been improved.

A second phase of the improvement, scheduled to start shortly, will be an expansion of ramps and runways.

Probe Possible Rig in Teamster Vote

(Continued From Page One)

was allied with Dio in ousting Lacey through the device of phony Teamster locals that allegedly threw their voting weight to O'Rourke.

Hoffa's objective, the committee says, was to extend his already big labor power and that Dio's aim was to fatten his income from labor rackets.

NO BRIBE, LACEY SAYS

Lacey, who has been with the trucking union more than half a century, denied to newsmen suggestions made in the hearings that he was approached with a \$10,000 bribe to withdraw in O'Rourke's favor.

"No such offer was ever made," the 74-year-old Lacey told reporters in advance of his second appearance before the committee.

But one of several secretly recorded telephone conversations between New York racketeers Tony (Ducks) Corallo, Dio and Sam Goldstein seemed to speak of discussing such an offer with Lacey. That was the interpretation put on the recording by investigating senators after they heard it played at the hearing.

Another wiretapped phone conversation told how Lacey wept "like a babe in the woods" in protesting, "If they would come and hit me with bats that would be all right. But not the way they done it to me."

Goldstein was quoted as telling Corallo that Lacey "would have listened to anything a couple of months ago—sit down and talk it over."

But at that point, Corallo was told, "the way they done things—if it was you and you was a whipped dog . . . you'd get up and you'd fight . . ." This was taken to mean Lacey wasn't knuckling under.

Lacey said the first time he heard that the new locals were trying to get delegates on the joint council was during the AFL-CIO merger convention in New York in December 1935. He said he was too busy playing host to the convention to pay much attention.

But he said he wrote to Beck complaining he'd been bypassed in establishing the units and asking for the explanation. The letter was never answered, he said.

Well-posted labor sources say that John F. English — the man

picked by the AFL-CIO to clean up the Teamsters Union's dirty linen — is supporting James R. Hoffa for Teamsters president.

The 68-year-old English, veteran Teamsters Union national secretary-treasurer, was reached at Chicago, where he's attending an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting. He declined to discuss his reported support for Hoffa.

Detroit Offers to Sell Prison

Draws Plan to Unload to State Troublesome House of Correction

DETROIT (U) — In the face of early legislative opposition the City of Detroit is drawing up a plan for sale of its House of Correction to the state.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo instructed aides yesterday to draw up a plan. He acted after a group of penal experts recommended that the women's division be turned over to the state.

A recent sitdown strike of women inmates protesting conditions led to an investigation and report. The state has offered to take over the women's division.

The women's division houses all women who are sent to prison in Michigan. As of now some 110 state prisoners are in the institution out of an average population of 1,063.

The prison cost four million dollars to build and unofficial estimates place its worth at twice that today.

But Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Buffield), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, commented:

"I want no part of the Detroit House of Correction even if Detroit wants to give it to us. If Detroit can't find funds to operate it, where would the state get the money?"

Two Cars Hit Bridges; Two Drivers Are Killed

DETROIT (U) — Two automobiles struck bridges on the Rouge River early today, killing their drivers.

Killed in separate smashups were Alfred E. Brazus, 28, of Ecorse Township, and Harold W. Leiter, 32, of Dearborn Township.

The deaths brought to 111 the year's traffic toll in Detroit as against 134 for this time last year.

Head School Board Agenda Racial Questions Spark Meeting

Racial questions were the major order of business before the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

Delegations of parents from Whittier and McConnell Schools were on hand to hear the board's decision on transporting three classes of colored students from Whittier to McConnell.

Acting on the recommendation of Superintendent Dana Whittier, the board voted to transport the children in classes and keep them together as classes at McConnell.

Rev. Joseph Parker, board member, protested the decision as a "plain case of discrimination." He argued the children should be integrated with classes at McConnell.

ESTABLISHED POLICY

Dr. Whittier said it has long been established policy to keep classes together when temporarily moving them to another building, so that when they later attend their proper school they are familiar with each other and their teachers.

The board was supported by a spokesman for McConnell parents, but opposed by several from the Whittier area.

The Rev. Mr. Parker also charged he had been denied the opportunity to make a motion on the matter in an executive meeting following the last board meeting two weeks ago.

The board voted to affirm its informal policy of not taking any

action in executive meeting. Several members told Parker he was mistaken in thinking that any votes have ever been taken in closed session.

Only informal polls of the board have been asked previously, they said.

A letter from the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Committee was read which said the board's employment applications violated the FEPC law in that they required a photograph of applicants and place of birth. Whittier said the form would be changed to comply with the law.

DISCLOSURE IMPROVEMENT

A discussion of improving public relations also involved racial matters.

It was agreed by board members that something would have to be done to improve communications between the school system and the Negro community, as well as with other segments of the public.

The possibility of holding informal meetings with Negro leaders was considered.

In other action, the board discussed the parking problem at the Pontiac High School with a delegation of residents of Washington street.

Dr. Whittier also announced that the property necessary for the Franklin road site had been purchased by the board's attorney the morning of the day the condemnation suit was to start.

The board authorized him to buy four more lots which the owners had said they would sell at the same price.

Dr. Russell Curtis, secondary coordinator, presented the board with a committee of teachers designed to investigate and reduce the number of youngsters dropping out of school before graduation from high school.

The residents objected, saying

GOP Narrowing on Civil Rights?

Top Rules Republican Sees Action by Group Monday or Tuesday

WASHINGTON (U) — Rep. Allen of Illinois, top Republican on the House Rules Committee, said today that differences blocking House action on civil rights appear to have been pretty well ironed out.

As House Republicans appeared ready to stage a strategic retreat from their all-or-nothing stand for President Eisenhower's civil rights program, Allen told reporters:

"I think the Rules Committee will meet next Monday or Tuesday (to act on the bill). I think things have been pretty well ironed out, and I think we will adjourn with a bill."

Allen's statement strengthened reports that leaders were nearing an agreement to bring the stalemate bill to the floor of the House for a vote late next week.

The Rules Committee thus far has been blocking action. But with the four Republican members and four Northern Democrats voting together as a majority of the 12-member committee, the bill could be sent to the floor.

Just before Allen talked with newsmen, Republican civil rights leaders in the House put off a strategy conference.

The session, set for mid-morning, was called off with a tentative understanding that it might be rescheduled for this afternoon.

Senate Likely to Postpone Postal Hike

WASHINGTON (U) — A special Senate postal subcommittee opens hearings today on a proposed postal rate increase amid indications the Senate will not act on the House-passed bill this year.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) virtually ended any hopes for action before adjournment, which may come this month, when he told the Senate yesterday he thought the measure needed thorough subcommittee study in public hearings.

As passed by the House, the bill would raise first-class letter rates from 3 to 4 cents, boost airmail from 6 to 7 cents, and provide increases on other classes of mail.

Hint Negligence in Ditch Deaths

Official Says Foreman Refused Safety Plea; Cave-In Killed 6

DRESDEN, Ont. (U) — An official of the Keiller Construction Company said yesterday that a few days before Wednesday's cave-in which killed six company workmen the construction boss complained that shoring in the hole in which the men were working were not safe.

Douglas Bentley said the construction boss appealed to the foreman to increase the 10-foot shoring in the 35-foot hole to 30 feet. The foreman declined to do so, he said.

Bentley did not identify either man.

Clubber of Girl, 16, Commits Suicide

(Continued From Page One)

who told them they saw a man run from the shop. They gave police a description of the car and the letters and two numerals of the license plate.

REPORTERS HELP

Newsmen on the police beat checked the registration of cars that tallied with the description. Among one was Sullivan's. They telephoned the Sullivan home and asked Mrs. Sullivan if her husband had a blue and white car. When she said he did they turned the information over to police.

Sullivan's note was an apology to his wife. It was written in pencil on two pieces of paper. It read:

"Joey dear:

"Believe me, darling, when I say I am truly sorry.

"I love you and the kids so much I can't stand to face you after what I've done.

"I only hope to God that someday you will see fit to forgive me.

"I'm almost out of my mind with worry over money.

"That's why I tried to rob the cleaners.

"Sell the house and car and find a decent husband and father. With all my love, Greg.

"P. S. I only hope you and the kids will pray for me."

Mrs. Sullivan, the mother of four children ranging in age from two to 13 years, collapsed when police told her her husband had hanged himself.

Discount Animal Torture Reports

Probe in White Lake, Milford Areas Reveal No Mutilation Evidence

Residents in the White Lake Township and Milford areas were cautioned today by Dr. Frank Bates, Oakland County Animal Shelter director, and Pontiac State Police to avoid hasty action over an alleged series of animal mutilations.

Stories have circulated throughout this area for six weeks that three cats, four dogs and three horses were sadistically tortured. Residents posted reward for the culprits.

"I have carefully investigated the alleged instances of mutilation together with state police and we find not a shred of evidence of any such mutilations have occurred," Dr. Bates said.

"No one has brought forth an animal and said he was intentionally tortured by someone," he continued.

In the case of a valuable stallion, allegedly slashed on the left flank, Bates said he has discussed this with the veterinarian who is treating the animal and they agreed there was no sign the injury was deliberately inflicted.

"With residents' reasoning about at night with guns," Dr. Bates added, "some innocent person is going to get hurt, if people don't calm down."

Trooper Peter R. Basolo, who conducted a four day investigation of the rumors, said all stories of suspected mutilations were "unfounded" and "no actual proof has been found through talks with the owners as well as the vets concerned with each animal."

Injuries to any of the involved animals were attributed to natural causes and accidents, and not intentional.

Hill Top Restaurant Owner Pays Fine

Dewey Teague, owner of the Hill Top House Restaurant, 10755 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, was arraigned before Springfield Township Justice Emmet J. Leib, Thursday, on charges of violating the food act.

Teague, who was specifically charged with operating a restaurant under unsanitary conditions, pleaded guilty and was fined \$35.10 plus paying costs of \$4.90.

"Politics," said Peter Remnant, Member of Parliament in Britain, "is the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it is there or not, diagnosing it wrongly and applying the incorrect cure."

Offer Assistance in Hunt for Boy

Sheriffs From Indiana, Kalamazoo May Join Search for 7-Year-Old

BRAZIL, Ind. (U) — A Michigan sheriff and the Indiana Sheriff's Assn. Thursday offered to send all available men to Brazil to aid in the search for seven-year-old Billy Martin, who has been missing since Saturday.

Sheriff William S. Downing said he received a telephone call from Undersheriff Glen Hammel of Kalamazoo offering a detective team to help authorities in the baffling mystery.

And at Tipton, Sheriff Paul Grimes, second vice president of the Sheriff's Association, said member sheriffs could send all their available men, airplanes and other equipment to Brazil.

Downing said he may enlist the aid if the case is not solved soon.

The search party dwindled in size Thursday. But several persons were still trying to find the boy. Two old water reservoirs at the west edge of the city were dragged, and workmen sifted through tons of dirt at a school construction project.

Downing said he planned to give Harry A. (Tex) Higgins, 53, another lie detector test this weekend or early next week. Higgins was one of the last persons to see the boy Saturday.

He has been held in jail since an earlier lie detector test indicated he may know something about the boy's disappearance, police said.

Lapeer Woman Dead in Home 30 Hours

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Bessie Jones Cornwell, 62, of 2524 Flint River Rd. here, whose body was found Thursday noon in her home by neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Henderson, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson had investigated after failing to reach Mrs. Cornwell by phone. Coroner Dr. Lyle Riddell said death was due to heart failure and that she had been dead about 30 hours.

An office employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for many years, both in Detroit and Lapeer, Mrs. Cornwell is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. William Speirs of Royal Oak and Mrs. Earl Hall of Madison Heights; and an aunt, Mrs. Addie Nelson of Lapeer.

Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Cornwell was a member of the Lapeer Farm Bureau, member of the Lapeer County Board of the American Cancer Society and of the Presbyterian Church here.

Livonia Tot Drowns at Northern Resort

TRAVERSE CITY (U) — Five hours of rescue efforts yesterday failed to revive a 3-year-old Livonia girl after her mother, Mrs. Angus Leggat, found the child floating in shallow water at Torch Lake.

The victim, Linda Leggat, was pronounced dead at Munson Hospital.

Artificial respiration applied first by her mother and later by vacationing physicians at a nearby resort, oxygen administered by state police at the scene and treatment by a medical team after the child was transferred to the hospital proved futile in the struggle to save the child's life.

Push Search for Child Lost on Mountain Slope

STEVENSON, Wash. (U) — Sheriff's deputies with bloodhounds searched through the night on the chilly western slopes of Mt. Adams for 5½-year-old Rickie Craig, who became separated from his parents yesterday on a huckleberry picking trip.

"It's cool up there when the sun goes down," said Deputy Myron Goodrich, "especially when you get near the snowfields."

Rickie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Harrah, Wash.

The search is in the Trout Lake area 65 miles northeast of this Columbia River town.

The Day in Birmingham Marshall Fredericks to Do Shain Park Beautification

BIRMINGHAM — Beautification plans for Shain Park are progressing with the well-known architect Marshall Fredericks having made known his willingness to create the design for the center mall.

Commissioner Florence Willett told city officials Monday night that the women's organizations already active in the program have indicated their willingness to assume all costs other than those of "permanent" improvement.

This referred definitely to the proposed a sum not to exceed \$5,000 for this purpose.

Officials stated however, that the city should have control and final say on any plans. The organizations will take over design and supplies for appropriate landscaping, which must have city approval. It was pointed out that until the center mall is advanced enough to set the theme, little can be done.

Mrs. Willett said that while Fredericks has not prepared a definite plan, he has given the cooperating groups an idea of what he intends. She said the design would be simple and in good taste in creating the center of a three-block municipal area.

Spearedheaded by members of the Garden Club and interested individuals, the Shain Park beautification program has been under discussion for many years. With the Municipal Building occupying the block immediately to the east and the city-owned library the block to the west, this forms the center of one of the business districts' most attractive sections.

One of the items included in the program met with regrets by many persons is the forced removal of the tree which has for many years been the focal point of the community's Christmas celebration. The old pine, which has been decorated with hundreds of lights has been the setting for the Nativity Scene and the annual community sing. Age however, has taken its toll and the city forester has declared it in an almost dangerous condition.

Police and fire chiefs have released figures for the July summary of their activities. Fire Chief Park H. Smith shows a total of 34 calls answered. Total loss on building and contents was estimated \$240.

From the police department came the report of 46 accidents, a drop from 63 in the previous months. Both months show a total of eight personal injury accidents, with nine persons hurt last month.

July also recorded the city's first fatality. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said following too closely and right-of-way violations were the leading causes of accidents.

Mrs. Mary Beth Dombrowski, 71, died at her home 1580 Chapin yesterday after a brief illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Butler of Yonkers and one son Ray L. of Detroit, and a brother in Poland.

Services will be from the William R. Hamilton Co. Chapel, 3975 Cass, Detroit at 10:30 a.m. Monday with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Paul Willick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Willick of 23996 Manchester, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. The baby was born Aug. 8.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother Timothy, two sisters, Linda Jean and Penelope J., his maternal grandmother Mrs. John Platak of Birmingham and his paternal grandmother Mrs. Rose Willick of Detroit.

Monsgr. Eugene Paddock of

Most Dealers Pass Gas Cuts to Buyers

All major oil companies have joined the bulk gasoline price slash and most Pontiac retail dealers have passed the cut along to make gas cheaper by approximately 1.9 cents per gallon in the Pontiac area.

Some dealers have gone over the usual 1.9 cent bulk slash to price gas at two cents per gallon lower, absorbing part of the cut themselves. Most, however, have stuck to the bulk cut in lowering retail prices.

Some stations which have not lowered prices may do so soon when gas supplies on hand, purchased before the bulk cut, are replaced by lower-priced supplies.

Lowering of retail prices in the Pontiac area has been general and steady. No price war is seen by retail dealers in the near future.

Strike at Port Huron

PORT HURON (U) — International Assn. of Machinists Employees went on strike today at the Mueller Brass Co. plant here following a failure to reach agreement on a new contract with the company.

NOTICE!

Scarlett's Bicycle Shop will be closed Saturday afternoons during the month of August.

"Your Schwinn Bike Headquarters"

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Behind Pontiac State Bank

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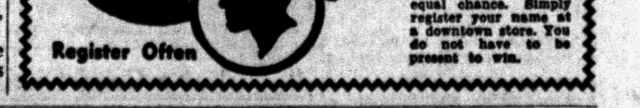
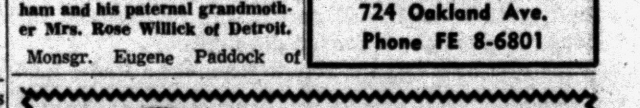
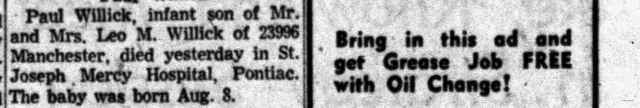
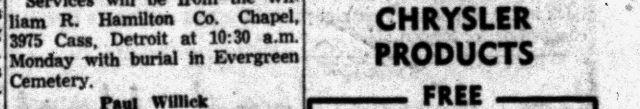
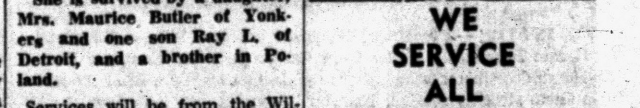
All Sizes 12 to 20 14 to 24 1/2

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

JAMES E. GOTTSCHALK

Airman 2.C. James E. Gottschalk, 20, of 9959 Cooley Lake Rd. died Wednesday morning in Pontiac General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident near Orchard Lake several days ago.

He attended Pontiac Public Schools and was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gottschalk are three sisters and two brothers, Delores Ann, Barbara, Jacqueline, William and Thomas, all at home.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight in the Brace-Smith Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Michael's Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR W. HEWITT

Mrs. Arthur W. (Hazel G. Carr) Hewitt, 60, of 200 Sanderson St., died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home.

She was a member of the Church of the Good Samaritan.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Henry F. and James L. Carr, both of Pontiac, and a sister.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Pursley Funeral Home with the Rev. Carroll Ware of Garden City officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. ROLLIE A. HILL

Mrs. Rollie A. (Mary Olmstead) Hill, 50, a former teacher at McCarrall and Wisner Schools, died yesterday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. She was ill three weeks.

A resident of Pontiac most of her life, she moved to Detroit about eight years ago. At the time of her death she had been teaching English at Redford High School.

Surviving besides her husband and son, Edward T. of Detroit are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Olmstead of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mrs. Waldo Ashley, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Van Valkenburg Funeral Home, 22250 Grand River Rd., Redford. Burial will follow in Pine Lake Cemetery. The family home is at 16312 Braille St., Detroit.

GEORGE G. SORLES

George G. Sorles, 43, of Seattle, Wash., a former city resident, died yesterday in a train accident in Washington.

A native of Pontiac, he is survived by his father, William B. Sorles of Pontiac; several brothers and sisters, Mrs. Edna Blade, Charles and Nathan Sorles, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Violet Portello of Burdett, N. Y.; William and Roy Sorles, both of Clarkston.

Mr. Sorles' body will be brought to Pontiac for service and burial.

MATT R. WHEATLEY

Service for Matt R. Wheatley, 53, of 86 S. Roselawn Dr. will be at 12 a.m. Saturday from the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Marion Sherrill of the South Lyon Baptist Church officiating.

His body will be at the residence until Saturday morning when it will be taken to the church. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park

Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

RICHARD F. BLISS

LAPEER—Richard F. Bliss, 49, of 348 Turrill Ave., died unexpectedly at his home Thursday evening while watching television. The body is at the Baird Funeral Home here, as the family awaits word from a son in the armed forces in Germany.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, for the past 22 years, Mr. Bliss is survived by his wife Gladys; three sons, Leonard of Lapeer, PFC. Douglas Bliss in Germany and PFC. Albert Bliss at Camp Milwaukee, Wisc.; one daughter Annette at home; his mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Lapeer and two brothers, Arthur of Lapeer and Kenneth of Clio.

Auto Pioneer H. J. Hayes Dies

Built 1st All-Metal Car;
Also Believed Starter
of Fender Incorporation

NEW YORK (AP)—H. Jay Hayes, 88, builder of the first all-metal automobile body, died Wednesday night at his home in Forest Hills, Queens. He was 83.

He borrowed the first storage battery built by Willard Co. to power his automobile, which he built in 1898. After Hayes moved his car by ship from Cleveland to Detroit, Henry Ford recharged the battery.

Like Ford, Hayes was in the bicycle business before he became interested in "horseless carriages." He worked for the Clipper Bicycle Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., after leaving his father's lumber business.

Hayes defended his car against theories that metal would rust and dent and that wood should be used. He demonstrated the worth of the stovepipe sheet iron he had used by taking his car to a Chicago automobile fair where he showed its resistance to burning gasoline.

Hayes also pioneered in construction of automobile fenders, cutting the patterns on newspapers. His fenders are believed to have been the first incorporated into automobile design.

He was born in Muir, Mich., and attended Michigan State College, now a university. In 1918 he became president of the Hayes-Ionia Co., Ionia, Mich., and three years of Elizabeth, N. J., both body later headed the Hayes-Hunt Co. making concerns for major auto companies.

He helped organize the Eastman Automobile Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, and became manager in 1896.

His daughter, Miss Esther Frayne Hayes, an author, intends to complete the autobiography he had been writing in recent years. Also surviving is his widow, the former Miss Florence Frayne.

A camel can run about 16 miles an hour.



FOR NEW HOMES



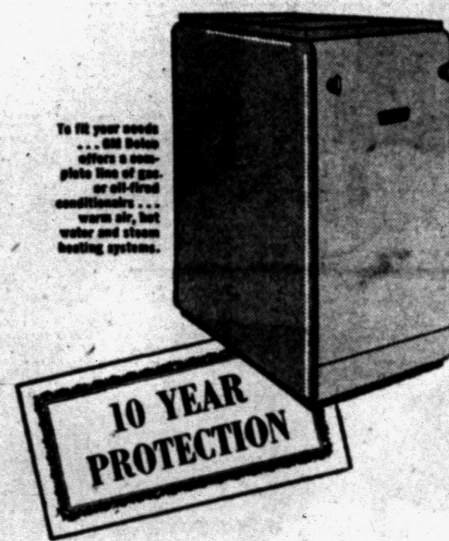
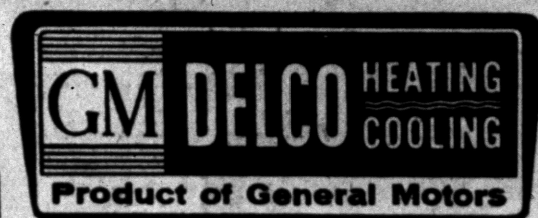
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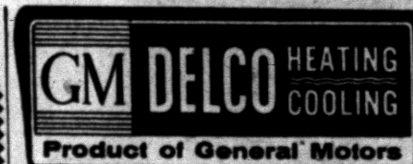


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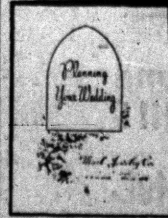
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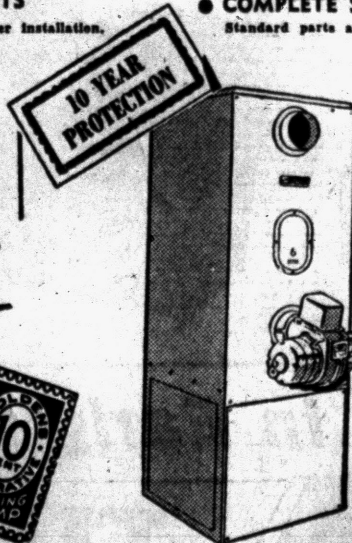
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The nation's oldest professional school in the field of technology is the U. S. Military Academy, founded in 1802.

The "head" of a shrimp houses the crustacean's heart and stomach. The tasty, meaty tail is the part that is eaten.

Congress in 1866 made the official American inch four-millionths longer than the standard British measurement for an inch.

Bob Considine Says:

Morros Blames Dad for Spying on Reds

NEW YORK (INS)—Boris Morros, whose life as a counter-espionage agent pales anything ever produced in Hollywood, looked back over his perilous decade of spying on Russian spies and said, "It's all my father's fault."

The 62-year-old movie man who worked for the FBI during an especially virulent Soviet assault on U. S. secrets, had to possess nerves of steel to play his role. The great strength is evident today, with his war won.

But the mere mention of his father can break that reserve. He is

inordinately fond and proud of 98-year-old Michael Morros.

"He claims to be only 94," Morros told us with a twinkle. "He's 98. Don't let him fool you. He was the only one in the family or among my friends who knew what I was doing all those years."

"When my mother died in Russia in 1941, after a long illness, I went to the Soviet union's consular people on the coast and began the long and tedious process of getting an exit permit for my father to join me in this country."

KILLED 2 BROTHERS
"As the months went on, they killed two of my brothers, Isaac and Alexander. They killed them

because they had the courage to be openly anti-Communist. And

then they had the gall to ask me if I would work for them, as a sort of exchange for the release of my father."

Asiatic Flu Strikes Sixth Fleet Sailors
MADRID (INS)—The U. S. embassy reports that "several hundred" sailors in the Sixth Fleet have been stricken with Asiatic flu.

An informed source said the number of cases in the fleet is decreasing and that the spread of the ailment has been controlled.

A fleet amphibious operation at Almeria, scheduled for Aug. 20, was canceled because of the flu outbreak.

His first act, as he has since related, was to contact the FBI. He could tell nobody else, except the man he knew would protect it with his own life.

"I told my father a bit, not all, but enough," he recalled. "He listened me out and then said simply, 'God bless you.'"

Morros stirred his coffee. "My father is a great man," he said softly. "A great man."

Feared Atomic War
BLACKPOOL, Eng. (INS)—A letter produced at a Blackpool inquest into the suicide of a couple who also gassed their three children gave the reason as the parents' fear of an atomic war.

Hotpoint TV's

- Power Tuning
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Mumps Cases Head City Disease List

Mumps continued for the fourth week to lead the list of city and county communicable diseases reported last week by Dr. John D. Monroe, director of public health.

Pontiac reported 16 cases, twice as many as the rest of the county during the same week. Other communicable diseases reported to the county and city health departments last week included:

Pontiac	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	3	1
Gonorrhea	1	2
Meningococcus	1	0
Mumps	16	0
Pneumonia	3	2
Polio	0	1
Rubella	1	0
Typhoid fever	0	1
Tuberculosis	1	0
Whooping cough	0	1
Impetigo	2	0
Hepatitis	1	0

Oakland County	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	1	5
Measles	3	22
Polio	0	1
Scarlet fever	0	1
Whooping cough	1	0
Mumps	8	12
Impetigo	1	0
Rheumatic fever	1	0

SAM BENSON DOING IT AGAIN!

While the Quantity Lasts—Sam Benson

Just came back from New York City and bought one of the finest clothing mfg's overproduction of Fall Suits. He had orders and some of these suits are 2 or 3 of a kind with 1 and 2 pants. This is the best buy I or you ever made! Come in try one on be convinced you save more in my store.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Sold Nationally \$64.50 and a Few \$75.00 Samples
Imported All Wool Sharkskins! Worsteds! TriTwists! Silk and Blends!

TWO-PANT SUITS YOUR CHOICE
\$39
New Fall Styles . . . New Fall Patterns
I'M SORRY...
Due to this low price alterations at cost

MFGR'S CLOSE-OUTS. ALL WOOLS! SUITINGS!
Reg. \$14.50 and \$16.50
PANTS YOUR CHOICE
\$9.87
ALTERATIONS AT COST

MFGR'S CLOSE-OUTS. REG. \$34.50 and \$29.50
IVY LEAGUE . . .
SPORT COATS YOUR CHOICE
\$22.87

New Fall Back-to-College Ivy League

For Garden or Golf
\$5.95 Denim Walk Shorts
MY PRICE
\$2.22

\$3.45 California SPORT SHIRTS
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\$1.55
2 for \$3

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20 S. PERRY ST.
Open 'til 9 p.m. Shop Tonight

Good Bye! Summer Tropicals
\$39.50 and \$44.50 Your Choice
SUITS . . . \$24

\$50 SILK AND WOOLS! Your Choice
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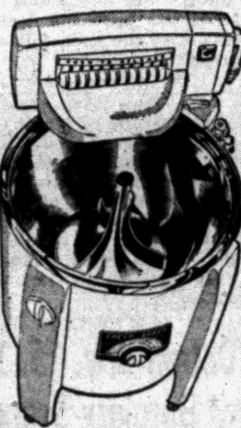
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PANTS! SLACKS!
\$8.95 and \$7.95 Values MY PRICE
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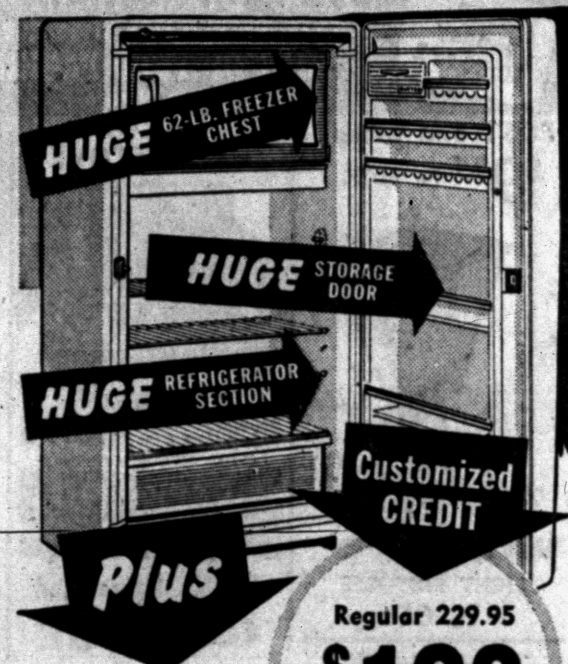
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Not just another washer but all the deluxe features plus the only washer built with a lifetime guarantee on tub. No more emptying wash water into a pail or running it over the floor. This washer has an emptying pump.

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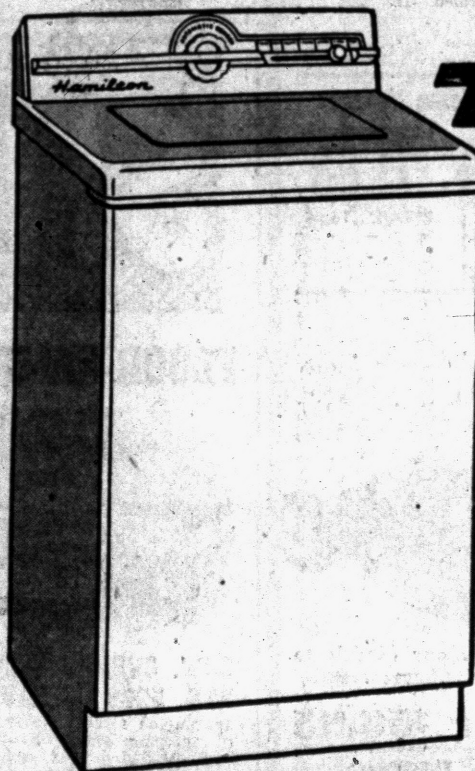
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5 YEAR WARRANTY

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WITH SUDS SAVER

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This wonderful HAMILTON AUTOMATIC gives you new hours of freedom—takes laundry worries right out of your hands. Gives you PREFERRED Agitator Washing Action—Fresh Flo Deep Rinse—SpinAway Water Extractor.
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HAMILTON DRYER \$128.00



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Overall diagonal viewable area 262 square inches. 5 year warranty on Picture Tube.

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No Wonder Girl Resists Chores!

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
 Our 12-year-old Norma's Saturday morning chore is collecting soiled linen for the laundry. She performs it slowly and reluctantly.

Stepmother Not Invited to Wedding Believes Husband Should Not Attend Without Her

By EMILY POST
 "Dear Mrs. Post: I have been a reader of your column for a long time and find it most helpful and interesting. Now I have a problem of my own with which I need help."

"My husband's daughter is to be married soon. She lives with her mother but has visited us often and has always seemed fond of me. This morning the invitation to her wedding arrived but was addressed to my husband alone."

"I think it would be very belittling to me for him to go alone and feel that since I was not invited, he should not go either. What is your opinion?"

Answer: As the father of the bride, it would in no way be belittling to you if he merely went to the church with his daughter and gave her away and then left immediately after the ceremony. He should not go to the reception without you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is necessary to invite the husbands and wives of the married wedding attendants to the rehearsal dinner?"

Answer: Yes, if you have room for them. You should also invite the fiancé or fiancée of any attendant who is engaged.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Should people take seriously the remark, 'Stop in any time, we'd love to see you?' My husband thinks it is a perfectly good invitation and that we should take them up on it."

"I disagree and think that if people really wanted us, they would be a little more definite in their invitation and that this 'come in any time' invitation is just a lot of talk. Will you please answer this in your column?"

Answer: I agree with your husband in thinking most of the people who say it mean it and that you would be right in taking them up on it.

Often we come on her sprawled on a stripped bed with a comic, soiled sheets and pillow slips heaped beside her.

With exasperation, we say, "All worn out, are you? How would you like to be me? I'm so tired I could hardly crawl upstairs—and I've still got vacuuming to do and lunch to get before I can sit down. But someday, Miss Worn Out, you'll have to take responsibility!"

Will Norma take it someday? I can't imagine why she'd want to. Nor will you if you'll listen again to what we've told her. We've told her that grownup responsibility is crushing burden. We've told her we find our adult work as a homemaker intolerably unrewarding.

How, with this revelation of our resentment of responsibility, can we expect Norma to want any? How can we expect her to want to be anything but a perpetual baby whom other people serve?

The answer to the problem of a chore-resisting child is our acceptance of part of his chore.

Right beside our comic-reading daughter we demonstrate our acceptance of responsibility. Without any criticism for her at all, we gather up the soiled linen next to her saying, "I'll put these in the hamper for you while you strip the other beds."

Today we hear a great deal of talk about making children "responsible."

We forget that the root meaning of the word is "response." A child's sense of responsibility is his "response" to our attitude toward work.

For some curious reason, parents often feel a deep resistance to the idea of helping children with chores. Their training has somehow left them with the impression that such help is indulgent and weak-minded.

In this begrudging of cooperation with Norma, we have the

cause of her bad "response" to co-operation with us. To understand this is to be freed into action on these frustrating occasions.

Spicy Batter Can Be Cake or Cookies

Mrs. Van Buren's Eggless Recipe Is Quick and Easy

By JANET ODELL
 You want to bake a cake, but there isn't an egg in the house. You can have a good spicy cake or cookie squares, if you use Mrs. Clifton Van Buren's recipe. She says it's popular with her large family.

Mrs. Van Buren is active in 4-H Club work. She enjoys both sewing and gardening also.

EGGLESS CAKE

By Mrs. Clifton Van Buren
 2 cups brown sugar
 2 cups water
 2 cups raisins
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup margarine

Boil together five minutes. Cool then add 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1/4 cup water. Sift 4 cups of flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture. Bake in greased 9x13 cake pan or for cookies in a jelly roll pan. It takes an hour at 325 degrees for the cake or 30 minutes for the cookies in the shallow pan. Cut in squares for cookies when cool.

Nuts, chopped apple or crushed pineapple may be used in place of the raisins.

WSCS Meets to Plan Social Activities

Women's Society of World Service met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Leggett on Auburn Avenue to plan fall activities.

Mrs. P. J. Walde had charge of the program, with Mrs. Lewis Ball, Mrs. Harry Britton, Mrs. Walter Fredericksen, Mrs. Grant Burlison, Mrs. Barbour Williams, and Mrs. Leggett participating. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Sipes and Mrs. Jack Wilnot, served refreshments at the Tuesday meeting.

The executive committee will meet Aug. 27th at the home of the president, and the September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbour Williams on Florence avenue.

Fashionettes Meet

Fashionette Club met at the Adah Shelly library. Mrs. John Neaves and Mrs. John Riechert took a trophy for losing the most weight. Mrs. Ronald Bohmer was welcomed as a member of the club at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Society Gathers

Fourteen members of Queen Esther Missionary Society of United Missionary Church met Tuesday evening at the Elizabeth Lake road home of Mrs. Charles Parks.

Bemberg dresses or crepe blouses are ironed more easily if starched lightly when laundered. The starch also gives them a newer appearance.



Town and country — two handsome and practical costumes by Vera Maxwell, both in frosty taupe tweed. The loose-fitting coat with patch pockets and the slim short jacket are both worn with narrow tweed skirts and wrap blouses of foulard print wool jersey.



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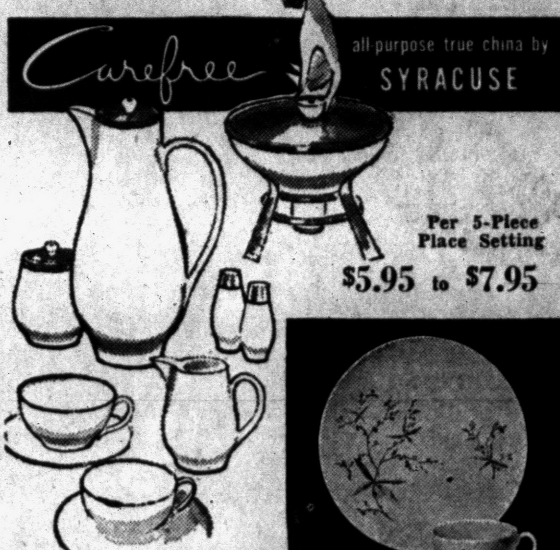
New Type Art Fun

Extra fun for young fingers is assured by a new kind of art medium. A powdered finger paint eliminates the mess of this favorite creative pastime and provides the brilliant colors children love.

Youngsters just sprinkle the powdered finger paint on a dampened paper and give their artistic impulses free way right up to the elbows. Washes off easily, too, mothers will be glad to hear.

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"All Patterns Are in Stock for Immediate Delivery"

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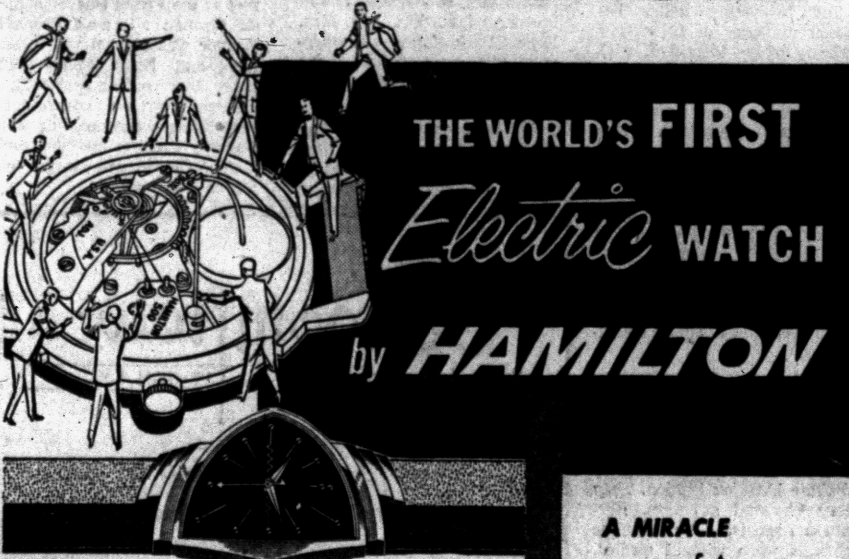
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 Amazing accuracy and carefree dependability.

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 Conventional-size case holds its own "miniature power plant."

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 The only watch that runs without winding, whether it is worn or not.

VENTURA I
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 14K yellow gold case. Waterproof. Shock-resistant. Anti-magnetic. Also with black dial.
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The top favorite of our own Custom Made line of Mattresses from Grand Rapids.

NOW ONLY \$59⁵⁰ for 2 Pieces

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Compare the features of this fine quality mattress with any other at the same regular price. Only at Drayton Home Furnishings will you receive a 10-year guarantee that insures you of the quality of this mattress. See the heavy attractive cover—the firmness—the large number of coils and you will want this mattress for your home.

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Parents Chief Objectors
DETROIT (U-P)—Parents are the chief objectors to keeping children in school 12 months a year, says Dr. Paul T. Rankin, assistant superintendent of Detroit schools. Dr. Rankin was a member of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs.

Benjamin Franklin was the first American ambassador to France.

THE BERRYS



Youth Electrocuted

BAY CITY (U-P)—Electric shock Thursday killed an 18-year-old Saginaw boiler repairman who was working at an industrial plant here. Roland Rotunno fell dead while sitting on several pipes to repair the boiler. Investigators said an electric cord was touching one of the pipes.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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BOY'S IVY LEAGUE PANTS \$2.97
Beautifully tailored, washable Ivy League pants in all sizes. Our regular \$3.98 value, special at \$2.97.

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Smuggled Expose Draws Ire

Tito Blasts U. S. Meddling

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Official Yugoslav anger — which means the wrath of President Marshal Tito — has erupted in the wake of publication in the United States of Milovan Djilas' book, "The New Class."

Charges of interference in Yugoslav domestic affairs again are made against "certain circles in the West" and the publicity given the book is represented as a calculated campaign against international coexistence and cooperation.

Borba, the Red mouthpiece in Yugoslavia, refers to the imprisoned Djilas' work as "an anti-Communist pamphlet," and an example of "Goebbelsian" propaganda.

Djilas himself is presented as "demoralized" and "half mad," yet Borba conveniently ignores the actual contents of the book.

Djilas is a former Yugoslav vice president, and once close revolutionary friend of Josip Broz, who is now Marshal Tito.

HELD PRISONER
Now he is Tito's prisoner in a Yugoslav jail, imprisoned for "hostile activity" after he gave interviews and wrote articles in which he rejected the Communist world which he helped create in 20 years of dangerous, hard work.

Tito today can luxuriate in the silk shirts, which he liked even in the wartime days when he convinced Western leaders that his guerrillas were firmer allies than the partisans under Draza Mihailovic.

Djilas has nothing. In three years he has lost everything he won by a lifetime struggle as a revolutionary, except the freedom to think and to put "original ideas" into a manuscript that was smuggled out of Yugoslavia. But even in the war days Djilas chose an old cap and corduroy coat in contrast to the silk-shirted Tito.

Djilas still prefers to say that Tito is "a great revolutionary" but a man "without original ideas." But his attack on the Communist system is blistering, and assumes more significance at a time when Soviet Party boss Nikita Khrushchev is maneuvering for better relations with Tito and has axed some Kremlin opponents of Tito.

POINTS FALLACY
"Beginning with the premise that they alone know the laws which govern society," says Djilas, "Communists arrive at the oversimplified and unscientific conclusion that this alleged knowledge gives them the power and the exclusive right to change society and to control its activities. This is the major error of their system."

In what is an explanation of Khrushchev's own power struggles in the Kremlin and the sporadic upheavals in all Red-ruled lands, Djilas says:

"Communists know that they are in conflict with all other classes and ideologies, and behave accordingly. They are fighting against not only actual but also potential opposition... the Communist regime in the U.S.S.R. is still remote from the independent administration of justice after 40 years of tenure."

Michigan State University, at East Lansing, is the oldest institution in the world devoted to teaching scientific agriculture.

Rep. Van Peursen Home From Hospital

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—State Rep. George M. Van Peursen, speaker of the House, left University Hospital yesterday after a throat operation.

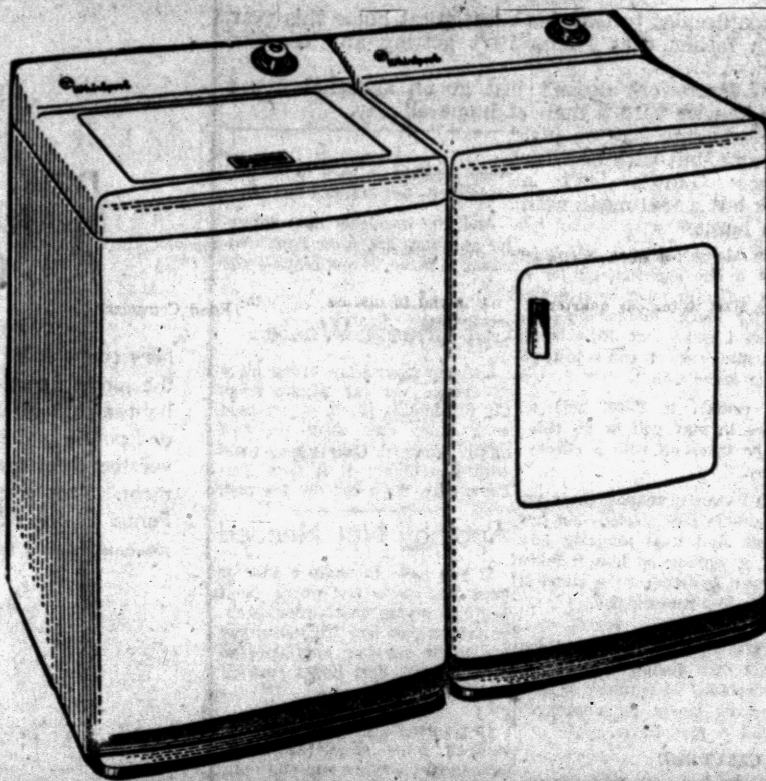
Dr. James H. Maxwell said a benign growth was removed Wednesday from the Zeeland Republican's throat. He said the operation was a success.

Van Peursen will recuperate at home for about a month, Maxwell said.

Uranium, the source of atomic energy, is found in minute quantities in the human body.

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Duo Therm Oil Heaters Now From... \$59

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6. White Silver Sands, by Don Rondo, Lennon Sisters
7. Around the World, by Victor Young and Bing Crosby
8. Old Cape Cod, by Patti Page
9. So Rare, by Jimmy Dorsey
10. It's Not For Me to Say, by Johnny Mathis

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Down a Legal Drag Strip

Some Goodies, Pots and the Beast Roars

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

"Let's go and buy some goodies and twin pots to choose off, batch out, prune, and be the top eliminator at the strip. Then we won't get in trouble with any badge bandits or be called a squirrel because when we operate the beast, we are doing it legally."

These statements, in drag racing jargon, contain some of the major ideals and purposes of any member of a drag racing organization.

IN OTHER WORDS,

"Putting them into the layman's language, this person was saying: 'Let's go and buy some hot rod accessories and dual carburetors to challenge somebody to drag take off from a dead stop, beat another car, and be the best car of the meet at the strip. Then we won't get in trouble with any police or be called dangerous, careless driver when we operate the exceptionally fast car because we'll be doing it legally.'"

Last night 83 county residents, from 14 to 30 years old, gathered at the Oakland County Jail for a second meeting to organize, with ultimate hopes of building a local drag strip.

The meetings were planned, held and directed through the coopera-

tion of the sheriff's department and the Pontiac Police. The group is named the Oakland County Timing Strip Assn. It has elected officers and intends to meet bi-monthly.

When many adults hear the phrase "drag racing" or even "drag strip" they immediately think of rough and hoodlum-type teens racing a car motor next to

Objects to Pop, Coffee in State Fair Dairy Barn

DETROIT (AP)—The State Fair Commission yesterday directed manager Donald L. Swanson to inquire into the possibilities of installing milk dispensing machines in the dairy cattle barn in time for the opening of the state fair Aug. 30.

The action was taken after Joe Kurka of Ovid, a dairy farmer, objected to a plan to have soft drink and coffee dispensing machines in the dairy barn.

"If anything is going to be sold there, it's milk," said Kurka, who is a member of the commission and in charge of the dairy barn.

The other commissioners agreed with him but approved soft drink and coffee dispensers in other fair buildings.

them while waiting for a traffic light to turn green. When the signal changes, this speed-crazed driver zooms full speed ahead in low gear as fast and as long as possible... until the next light or the roar of a patrol car siren halts him.

ADULTS, TOO

This interpretation is a fallacy. True, some teens—as well as adults—do participate in this noisy, dangerous and reckless activity but this so-called drag racing is definitely illegal.

It's not an ideal or activity of the fellow who expressed his thoughts in the extreme hot rodgers language above.

Drag racing is legal when it is conducted at the proper site and under capable supervision. The local group is one of more than 15,000 in the United States. Their dream, a legal drag strip, will be one of more than 130 located throughout 40 states if it comes true.

We know what illegal drag racing is. Also, it is against the law to set up a temporary strip on a public highway.

WHAT'S LEGAL?

What then is a legal drag race? Where are they conducted? Who usually sponsors them? And, we mustn't forget the question of the dollar sign... who usually comes through with the green stuff?

The automotive sport of organized drag racing can be an exciting and colorful outdoor recreation for teens and grown-ups alike.

If conducted properly, it can also be a productive safety campaign. To be effective, it must be endorsed by local law enforcers.

ACCELERATION TEST

The race is an acceleration contest. Participants compete within the limits of a one-quarter mile straightaway strip. The entire strip is one-half mile long and approximately 60 feet wide. A timed electronic eye or rubber hose is located at the one quarter mile point.

An average race takes 10 seconds. The object of the sport is to time cars individually from a standing start to the one quarter mile point.

Later, cars are paired off according to classes into tournament style two-car elimination matches. The second quarter mile is used to have sufficient space to apply brakes and stop safely.

The drag strip provides a place for enthusiastic and mechanically-minded persons to test their skills, challenge their ability and fulfill their natural love or desire for speed and excitement instead of creating public safety hazards by doing the same on streets and highways.

STOCK CARS USED

To insure wide interest, more than 20 class divisions are provided in drag strip racing although the National Hot Rod Association reports 80 per cent of drag race participants drive stock production models.

The ideal economical site of the strip is an abandoned airport runway or one which is seldom used. Paved strips built specifically for dragging have increased with the growth of respect for the sport.

They are usually sponsored by car clubs, timing associations or co-sponsored with local service clubs.

Making money is not the purpose of holding drag races. Thus, once the strip is set up, through promotions and fund raising drives, gate receipts, small entry fees and concession stands at the strip usually maintain the average strip.

50 Young People, Counselors Plan Camping Trip

More than 50 young people and counselors from Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford Township have registered to attend the Pleasant Hill Lutheran Camp at Bass Lake.

The three weeks of camping activity which began August 4, is sponsored by the eastern and western Michigan Districts of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

During the past week, twenty boys from the congregation have been attending Boys Week, and Mrs. Jerry Mejeur is serving as camp nurse.

Pastor Arvid Anderson is the chairman of the Joint Camp committee which co-ordinates the camping program for the districts.

In the past five years, the camping program has grown from one week each summer, to three weeks and from one hundred campers and counselors to 425, Pastor Anderson said.



HOT SHOWER — Included in newest Army methods is this "hot" shower designed to wash decontamination from soldiers exposed to radioactivity in training, or warfare. Its most frequent use comes at guided missile sites, where men come in contact with liquid fuels for the missiles.

With Prof. Murray away somewhere on summer vacation all anyone seems to know for sure is that it will be an American cheddar and will weigh 500 pounds.

One cheese expert said that it wouldn't be as big as you'd think and General Manager Don Swanson relaxed until the expert guessed it would be about 48 inches in diameter and 40 inches thick.

TOO BIG

That would be from four to 12 inches too big no matter how it was rolled in.

Eldon McLachlan, State Fair director of agricultural exhibits, with tongue in cheek, offered his solution.

I've been figuring the number of slices in 500 pounds of cheese, he said, and it works out that we could cut it up into about 8,000 cheese sandwiches if we had to.

Swanson, meantime, has issued an edict that no matter what, there won't be any 500 pounds of ripening cheese sitting outside the refrigerator during any hot and humid days of the Michigan State Fair.

500-Lb. Cheese Is Big Problem

Officials of State Fair foresee tight squeeze in Cheese vs. Door

Among the problems facing the State Fair officials is what shape the 500-pound cheese will be in when it arrives for the Dairy Products Exhibit at this year's fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 8.

It isn't the age of the cheese but its diameter and thickness that's worrying Swanson because it has to get through the door in the 40 foot long special plate glass refrigerator in the Agriculture Building.

DOOR IS SMALLER

The door, it turns out, is smaller than State Fair officials estimated when arrangements for the cheese were made with Prof. Donald L. Murray, of Michigan State University's Dairy Department.

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Flood Relief Plans Go On at Waterford

Plans to relieve flooding in Waterford Township's Whitfield Estates subdivision proceeded yesterday with the opening of storm sewer bids at the Oakland County Road Commission.

A low bid of \$11,587 was submitted by a Southfield Township firm, Carlesimo and LaMarra Construction Corp. The only other bid submitted, by George Tripp Inc., 3260 Elizabeth Lake Rd., was for \$11,973.

The work, including almost 200 feet of metal pipe and 580 feet of concrete sewer, is scheduled for completion this fall. The construction schedule is expected to be set Monday when action on the bids is taken.

The subdivision suffered extensive flood damage during rainstorms in July.

OLDEST CHILD

The oldest of nine children, she was raised on a farm near Clarkston and learned the importance of

hard work early in life. Today, at the age of 37, she is living with her husband at 6300 Andersonville Rd., and is considered one of the top truckers in the area.

VI and her husband each own big 225-horsepower, G.M. trucks, costing some \$22,000. When loaded with the gravel which they haul, the gross weight is 32,000 pounds.

VI explained that as "brokers," she and other truck owners are contracted by various companies. They work under special permits, are paid by the tonnage weight and the contracts run indefinitely.

There are 20 wheels rolling down the highway when VI gets the cab in motion, and each tire holds ninety pounds of air.

BIG BANG

"When one of those tires blows out, you can hear the explosion four blocks away," VI said. Even with a full load, however, there is no danger of swerving off the road because of the dual-wheel combinations, she added.

One of VI's pet peeves is for a driver to swing out around her, get in front of the truck, then slow down—or turn a corner.

"If people only knew the danger of this procedure, they sure would think twice before pulling such a stunt," she said. "These loaded outfits do not stop on a dime."

VI says she drives more than 50,000 miles a year. Her biggest record for one week was 38 loads when she was hauling gravel for construction of the new bridge at the Straits, two weeks ago.

Michigan GOP Sets Fall Confab

All - Level Conference to Map Campaign Plans Leading to '58 Elections

LANSING (AP)—The Republican State Central Committee today announced plans for an all-level conference Sept. 7-8 at Mackinac Island to make plans for a year-long campaign leading to the 1958 elections.

More than 700 party members from every section of the state, ranging from precinct workers to elected officials, will attend the two-day session.

Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, will be the featured speaker in his first visit to Michigan since his election.

"This conference will bring together all elements of the party to build a concrete action program for 1958," said Lawrence B. Lindemer, state chairman.

"We intend to discuss thoroughly organization, financing and action on issues home to the people. Everyone attending will be asked to participate in the discussions, express his views and ask any questions."

Then we will develop an integrated program of action on all fronts and conduct a year-long campaign.

"The 1958 election will be a crucial one," Lindemer said, "and Michigan is a key state. The Mackinac Island conference, in effect, will be the kickoff of the campaign."

Driving a big double trailer-truck for a construction company is all in a day's work for a youthful Waterford Township grandmother who has lived in the area all of her life.

Ever since the day her father put her behind the steering wheel

of a farm truck 27 years ago, Mrs. Leland (Viola) Vandewater has been maneuvering heavy equipment all over the area.

VI and her husband each own big 225-horsepower, G.M. trucks, costing some \$22,000. When loaded with the gravel which they haul, the gross weight is 32,000 pounds.

VI explained that as "brokers," she and other truck owners are contracted by various companies. They work under special permits, are paid by the tonnage weight and the contracts run indefinitely.

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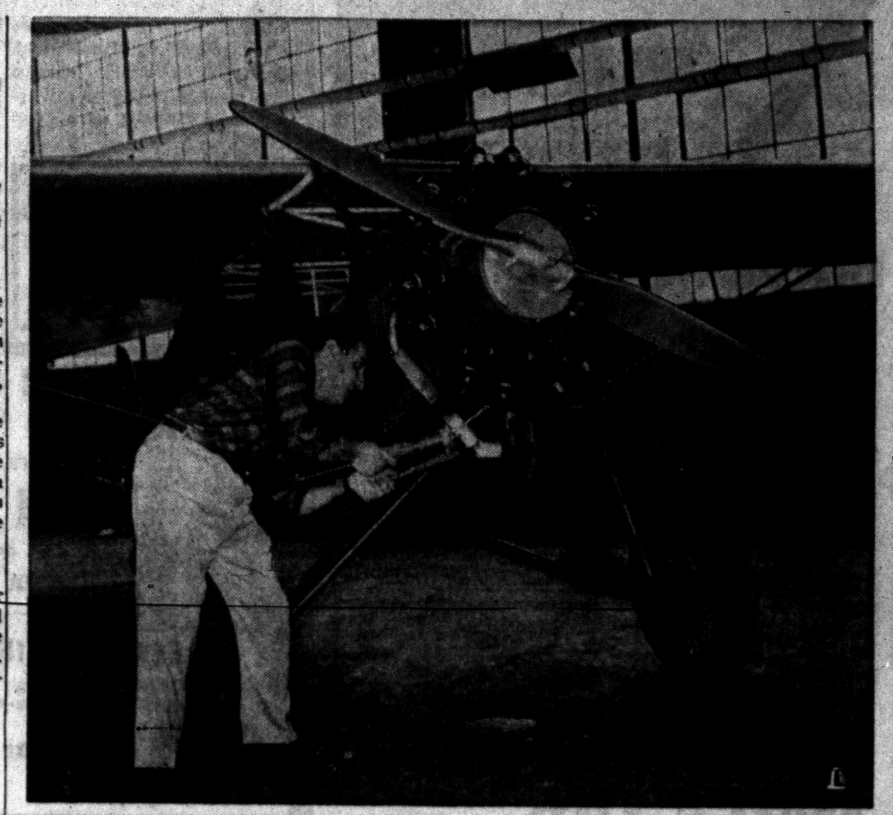
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VI says she drives more than 50,000 miles a year. Her biggest record for one week was 38 loads when she was hauling gravel for construction of the new bridge at the Straits, two weeks ago.

After driving in the big tractor-cab, five feet off the ground all day, a regular car seems strange to Viola. "I can't seem to get used to automobiles," she said. "It feels like I'm just sliding along on the ground."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Leland Vandewater tells his truck-driving wife, VI, how to adjust some of the equipment on one of the big trucks that they both own and drive. VI, a young grandmother, has never had an accident or ticket in all her years on the highways.



A RARE ONE — Mike Hagenian does a little touch up work on his "St. Louis Cardinal" airplane, a veteran of 27 years of flying, a rare bird indeed.

Ex-Waterford Man Risks Life Flying Ancient 'Cardinal' Plane

By REBA HEINTZELMAN Of Our Waterford Bureau

A former Waterford Township resident admits that he literally "takes his life in his own hands," every time he goes up in his antique plane.

Mike Hagenian, 28, owns a tiny St. Louis Cardinal plane that is 27 years old. It is hanged at the Pontiac City airport and officials there claim that it is probably the oldest aircraft in Michigan.

WEIGHS HALF TON

The red and yellow plane weighs a mere 1,000 pounds, and its capacity load-limit is 1,558 pounds. Mike has replaced the tail-skid with a small 4-inch wheel.

The craft is strictly for day-time flying, as there is no radio or other electrical equipment installed.

It has a single one-piece wing with a spread of 34 feet and the 90-horsepower motor can rev up to 65 miles per hour.

Hagenian is a bachelor, employed as co-pilot for the Burroughs Adding Machine company at Wayne Major airport. He lives at 79 Avalon Ave. in Highland Park.

When he was a young lad living near the Detroit City airport, Mike would wander over and admire the little Cardinal, parked back of all of the big planes in the hangar.

It was used only now and then by the flying school that owned it, and he vowed that someday he would own and fly the "baby" plane.

Long after he was out of high school, Mike's dreams finally came true and he purchased the plane for \$200 in 1950.

He purchased 78 yards of Irish linen, sewed it together and wrapped the material around each wing. The trailing-edge was tacked down and doped.

Mike hand tied more than 500 knots in a rib-stitch, every three and a half inches, to keep the fabric from lifting off the wings in flight.

The wings were then wet-sponged for shrinkage and sanded down between each of the sixteen phases in the doping process.

"The only thing that could not be overhauled was the motor," Mike said. Vital engine parts are absolutely unobtainable, he added.

TIRES RARE

Other irreplaceable items are the small tires. These are the old clincher-rim type tires and carry about 15 pounds of air, "so they will last longer."

At a recent meeting of Dawn Patrolers, held in Bay City, some 400 planes flew in from everywhere and Mike won first prize for being the "youngest pilot with the oldest plane."

According to Mike, this rare plane takes five hours of hard ground work, for one hour of flying time. However, he is now getting ready for the International Antique Airplane show to be held September 14 and 15, in Iowa.

He's also getting set for the No. 1 question asked of him by hundreds of curious spectators—"Does it fly?"

Promise Cooperation in Troop Withdrawal

TOKYO (AP)—The United States promised today to consult in advance and cooperate closely with Japan in the current withdrawal of American ground forces from this country.

That assurance was given at the first meeting of a top-level U.S.-Japan security committee created by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi last June.

Kishi and Eisenhower established the committee partly to meet Japanese complaints that Japan had little voice in the disposition of U.S. troops here under the U.S.-Japan security agreement.

Ups Ike Request for Flu Fund

Senate Bill Includes \$800,000 to Battle Asiatic Disease Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee has increased by \$300,000 an Eisenhower administration request for funds to fight Asiatic flu.

The committee did this late yesterday in approving a \$1,700,000 supplemental money bill. Most of the funds in the bill would go to pay for military construction in the United States and abroad.

President Eisenhower had asked for \$500,000 to use against the Asiatic flu which government health officials have said may reach epidemic proportions in the United States this winter.

The \$800,000 after hearing Surgeon committee upped this figure to General Leroy E. Burney say under questioning he believed that amount was needed.

The overall total in the bill is about 200 million dollars greater than the \$1,581,000,000 voted by the House. The Senate committee boosted House allotments for military construction projects. It also added funds for small business loans and several lesser items.

Investigating Break-In at Sporting Goods Store

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break-in at the Clay Sporting Goods Co., 2616 Dixie Highway, sometime Wednesday night.

Merchandise valued at \$1,449.20 was stolen, according to reports. Included were 163 fishing reels, 370 rods and a window fan.

Port Huron Man Killed

PORT HURON (AP)—Julian Zajak, 49, of Port Huron, was killed Thursday night when the car he was riding in went out of control and hit a tree 10 miles west of Port Huron.

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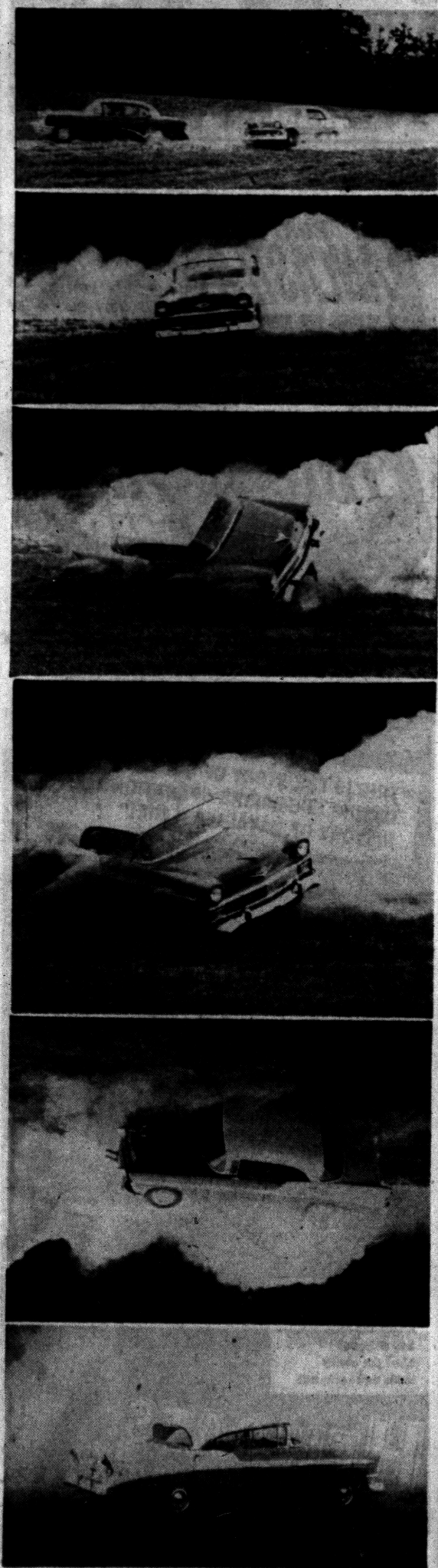
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OVER AND UP — The only way to test what will happen if a car rolls over at high speed is to roll one over. So, technicians at the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford hooked this car, minus driver, behind another and towed it into the open. Some preset mechanisms took over and the car rolled over and up on its wheels, demonstrating the sturdiness of the car but not necessarily assuring that all cars will come back up on the wheels after a similar rolling journey.

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The whale, though a descendant of land animals that were hairy and four-legged, has a naked skin except for a few scattered hairs on the head.

Polio Victims Search for List

Foundation's Search Will Aid Rehabilitation Planning

County residents who have ever been polio victims are being sought to participate in a national survey to discover current rehabilitation needs of the disease victims.

The county-wide survey will be conducted by the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, chapter chairman, announced.

It is a portion of the project of the National Foundation to compile a roster of polio cases of all ages and degrees of disability, regardless of date of onset.

The local canvass is to be completed by September 1. Each patient will be asked if he is employed or attends school, if he can climb stairs and dress himself, and if he receives regular treatments or uses a respiratory aid.

Modern medicine has made impressive strides in developing new rehabilitation techniques in recent years," Hodgson said.

He claimed there were thousands of polio-handicapped in the United States who haven't had the opportunity of medical evaluation to determine if they could benefit from the new techniques.

The survey seeks to find everyone who has had polio, whether paralytic or non-paralytic, and find out their special problems in hopes of helping them to regain useful lives.

All polio victims, whether disabled or not, are requested to send their names and addresses directly to Rosalind Wildgen, executive secretary of the Oakland County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 75 W. Huron St., Pontiac.

Author of War Novel to Play Part in Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Author Erich Maria Remarque will play one of the key roles in the movie version of his own novel about World War II.

Remarque, who wrote the movie classic of World War I, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is making final revisions on his newest screenplay, "There's a Time to Love." Edward Muhl, in charge of production, says he persuaded the author to play the role of a kindly German professor who helps John Gavin and Lisa Pulver hide from the dreaded SS troops.

Remarque will leave in a few days for West Germany, where the shooting of the picture will take place.

Price-Fixing Under Probe

Charges U.S. With Laxity in Handling Salk Program

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee said that the government acted without proper regard for economy, efficiency or the possibility of illegal price fixing in its handling of the 50-million-dollar Salk vaccine program.

The Government Operations subcommittee said it found evidence of a possible price-fixing conspiracy in the sale of polio vaccine, and also of possible price fixing on other drugs and hospital supplies sold to the government.

The Justice Department already has started a grand jury investigation into whether there has been a price-fixing conspiracy in sales of the vaccine. Six manufacturers produce the Salk product under government license.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Fountain (D-NC) issued a report on its inquiry into the two-year-old program of federal help to states in making available anti-polio vaccinations. The report was approved by the full committee.

In general, the subcommittee decried what it called unimaginative and less-than-effective leadership by the Public Health Service in the nationwide polio program.

The report said the service and the Health, Education and Welfare Department "did not exercise a proper regard for economy and efficiency" in handling the vaccine.

In this connection the subcommittee said: 1. The service paid about twice as much for the vaccine as did the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and 2. The service got no quantity discount for buying its millions of dollars worth of vaccine, made no genuine attempt to secure competition before the subcommittee started investigating, and did not try to find out the vaccine's production cost.

The subcommittee said a possible price-fixing conspiracy was indicated by what it said were literally hundreds of identical bids received by state and federal

agencies when they sought to buy the vaccine. "Polio vaccine prices exhibited an unusual resistance to the law of supply and demand," it added.

The report said the Welfare Department and its subagency, the Public Health Service, were lax in not guarding against possible antitrust law violations, and that the Justice Department did not take effective action against a possible price conspiracy until after subcommittee hearings last October.

The congressmen said the question of prices on other drugs and hospital supplies arises because, they said, bids for federal purchases of these products have often been identical to within a fraction of a cent.

They recommended that the Justice Department expand its present inquiry into Salk vaccine sales to include these other medical items.

Yugoslav to Visit China

HONG KONG (INS) — Peiping radio said that Yugoslav vice president Svetozar Vukmanovic, who is touring the Far East, would visit Communist China early next month at the invitation of Premier Chou En-Lai.

Lonely U.S. Platypus Will Receive New Mate

SYDNEY — An Australian zoo official said today Cecil, the lonely platypus in the Bronx Zoo in New York, can have a new mate from Down Under.

Cecil's former mate, Penelope, has disappeared.

Sir Edward Hallstrom, chairman of Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo, said: "When we receive a formal request we will set about getting a female."

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OTTAWA (U)—Virginia Hesse, 15, of Hamtramck, Mich., won the Canadian Junior Women's singles tennis title for the second year in a row yesterday.

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Ashley Had Colorful Past

Remember the Sports Stars of Yore?

(This is the 26th of a series of articles about former outstanding athletes from Pontiac and Oakland County and what they are doing today. We feature today Waldo Ashley former Oxford High star athlete now athletic director of Waterford school.)

"I have no regrets about having followed an athletic career. It was a lot of fun and a great experience." Those were the words of former Oxford High sensation Waldo Ashley today as he looked back on a career that started in the early 1920s and is still going.

Now athletic director and driver training instructor at Waterford Township High School, Ashley still is a sports fan and has two sons who may follow in his footsteps. The oldest, Martin, 17, was a member of the Waterford football and hoop teams last season. "I don't force sports on them. It is up to them if they want to play or not," he commented.

Success and the name Waldo

Ashley have certainly been synonymous over the past 35 years. He started out by winning 13 letters in four sports at little Oxford and went on to win six more at Michigan Normal now known at Eastern Michigan College. Several years of semi-pro ball in Detroit and local leagues followed.

Waldo's coaching days started at Roosevelt High in Keego Harbor right after he graduated from college in 1933. He later coached Orchard Lake St. Mary College and High School at the same time (the college had only basketball) before moving on to Pontiac and then Waterford.

Five of Ashley's prep letters were in baseball as he started playing in the 8th grade before there were any rules against it.

In basketball, Waldo played on one of the best teams ever produced at Oxford during 1925-26. "We beat Oak Ridge at Pontiac for the district title and then took Marine City in the state regional final at Detroit. But we lost to Three Oaks in the state quarter-final. They had Jumping Joe Savoldi who went on to be an All-American at Notre Dame."

In football, he started out as 118-pound six-foot reserve that a "good wind would blow over." Starting chances came later when his weight zoomed to 178.

One of Waldo's most memor-

Title Shot for Folley?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—A Phoenix promoter, Paul Clinite, says No. 2 heavyweight contender Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., has been promised a title bout this fall with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

In Seattle, Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he was not considering any further matches until after Patterson's defense Aug. 22 with Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic champion.

Henry Clay is credited with saying "I'd rather be right than president."

able experiences at college was in 1930 when he played all but five minutes as Normal bowed to Michigan 7-0. All-American Andy Valyou was among his teammates.

Waldo turned out some of the best teams in history at Keego. Top year in basketball was the '36-37 season when a co-championship was shared with Walled Lake.

After three good seasons at Orchard Lake, Ashley came to Pontiac to coach basketball and baseball and assist in football. He has been at Waterford since 1951.



WALDO ASHLEY

No Retirement Plans Even at 95 for Stag

STOCKTON, Calif. (U)—Looking as if he'll live as long as the game he's grown up with, football's Amos Alonzo Stagg celebrated his 95th birthday today.

Stagg, hale and hearty after 65 years of coaching, has no plans for retirement. He has served as an advisory coach at Stockton College the past two seasons and hopes to be invited back this fall.

Even at home Stagg has refused to slow down. Recently a group of friends, fearing that his lawn mowing work was too difficult with the old-fashioned cutter he was using, sent him a power machine.

He sent it back, saying simply, "I need the exercise." Stagg does all the yard work in his moderate-sized Stockton home but still craves more exercise. So twice a day he swings a golf club on the lawn — 100 healthy swings at a time.

It was way back in 1887 that Stagg first swung a baseball bat for Yale. In 1889 he was named an end on Walter Camp's first All-American team, then went on to coach the game at his alma mater.

In 1892 he joined the newly-opened University of Chicago and

stayed on there as director of athletics, football coach and sometimes track, baseball and basketball mentor until university regulations forced his retirement at 70.

During that period Stagg developed football innovations including the forerunners of the modern T-formation as well as the huddle, flanking ends and cross blocking.

Stagg didn't end his career with the Chicago retirement — he moved west to College of the Pacific for more than 10 years.

His home in Stockton is a veritable football museum, containing hundreds of mementos of the game to which he has contributed more than any man. Keeping the house in order is a big job for his wife, Stella, 81, but he pitches in to help the woman he calls "my coach."

At 95 the future holds much for football's grand old man who says he plans "to keep my promise to God—to work with youths as long as I'm allowed to stay here."

Miss Hesse Is Victor

Miss Hesse eliminated top-seeded Canadian Ann Barclay, 17, of Vancouver in a hard-hitting final, 6-4, 6-4.

Coast to Have 1st Major Loop Baseball Team

New York Giants Set to Clear Last Hurdle Over Weekend

NEW YORK (U)—The West Coast very likely finally will have its first major league baseball franchise within the next 72 hours, with San Francisco claiming the New York Giants.

The question of whether the Giants should flee New York and shift to California will be put before the club's board of directors Monday by President Horace Stoneham, who will recommend acceptance of the proposal.

The board appears to be the last hurdle in San Francisco's bid to win the Giants. Stoneham already is sold. So is the National League, which approved such a switch last May 28.

And while there are reports that one or two members of the board are against a shift to San Francisco, there apparently is little doubt that Stoneham can win them over to accepting what he has termed a "very firm and fair offer" from the West Coast city.

The offer was received in official form by Stoneham last week, and starting with a 45,000-capacity city-built stadium meets Stoneham's earlier demand for a "satisfactory proposition."

Stoneham, who has been hot on the idea of moving to San Francisco for some time, probably also will place a contract proposition for closed-circuit televising of Giant games in San Francisco before the board Monday. The contract reportedly carries a minimum guarantee of a million dollars annually and Stoneham already has advised his stockholders "I can sign the contract the minute we're ready to move."

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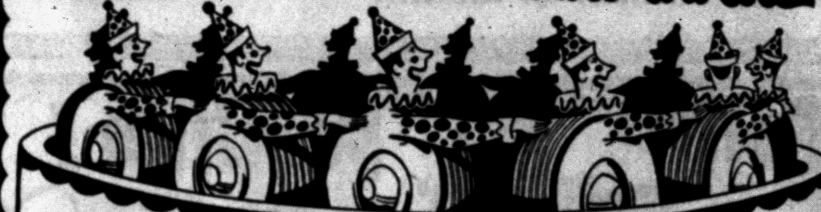
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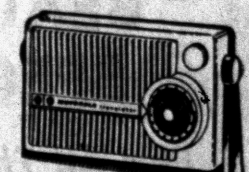
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DRY THEM
OUT.

I'M GOING TO GO ON A TV QUIZ SHOW AND MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS

WHAT CATEGORY WILL YOU PICK?

OH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT LOTS OF THINGS, LIKE WORMS, JACKKNIVES, CATFISH, WHITE MICE, MATCHBOOK COVERS, BEETLES AND BUGS

...

I DON'T THINK THEY HAVE ANY CATEGORIES LIKE THOSE

OH, WELL. IT ISN'T AS IF I REALLY NEEDED A MILLION DOLLARS

(O)

DICK CAVALLI
9-16

