

Police Seeking Clues in Gang-Style Murder

Rocket Believed Successful

Air Force Thor Reported Fired at Florida Base

Would Join Army's Jupiter in United States' Weapon Arsenal

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A ballistic sister of the highly regarded Jupiter intermediate missile may possibly be counted today among the United States' rocket weapons.

A missile of estimated 70-foot length—believed to be the Air Force-developed Thor—was successfully launched from closely-guarded Cape Canaveral yesterday afternoon.

Observers four to eight miles from the launching pads saw the white-hulled rocket roar straight up, part company with its booster section, then dive with the booster portion in long, seaward arcs marked by vapor trails in the cloudless sky.

Test center officials would say only that a missile was launched. If it was the Thor, the flight, visible nearly four minutes, was the first reported instance of a Thor rocket leaving the ground.

Both the Jupiter, developed by the Army, and the Thor were designed as intermediate-range 1,500-mile rockets. The Jupiter was called a spectacular success by Secretary of the Army Brucker after one of its pattern was launched Wednesday at Cape Canaveral.

Interest in both Jupiter and Thor missiles heightened with the Florida tests this week, the announcement by Russia of a successful intercontinental missile test, and reports that the Army believes strategic factors make the shorter-range Jupiter a reliable answer to the Soviet rocket.

It was believed that only considerations for secrecy kept the Army from saying flatly that the Jupiter could be put in production within 30 days.

Russian launching of missiles of the type designed to have a 5,000-mile range was credited by U.S. officials, but they questioned whether the Red rockets are acceptably accurate, or out of the experimental stage.

No successful flight of an American intercontinental rocket has been reported. An Atlas weapon of that class was successfully launched at Cape Canaveral early this summer. It destroyed itself at an altitude of 6,000 feet when failure of a valve caused the big missile to wobble. A second Atlas is known to be ready for testing.

An ace-in-the-hole in the field of intermediate range rockets is the United States' advantage in land bases abroad. Missiles launched from these bases would have much shorter routes to travel to Soviet territory than the distance a missile must travel from Soviet territory to the United States.

It was not learned whether yesterday's blast-off was undertaken as a full-scale firing, which would imply a try for distance, or a test launching to get the rocket off the ground.

In Today's Press

Church News 7 thru 9
Comics 23
County News 24
Editorials 6
Home Section 17 thru 22
Obituaries 24
Sports 14 thru 15
Theaters 12 thru 13
TV & Radio Programs 30
Wilson, Earl 30
Women's Pages 10 thru 11

Reds Claim 'First' Again

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claimed today that the idea for an intercontinental ballistic missile was actually thought up by a Russian inventor who was born 100 years ago.

Mamie Out of Hospital



GOING HOME — Mamie Eisenhower displays a wide smile as she leaves Walter Reed army hospital in Washington for the White House. The First Lady reported she felt "pretty good." Mrs. Eisenhower entered the hospital Aug. 5 and underwent surgery the following day.

Out of Hospital, Mamie Helps Ike Plan Vacation

WASHINGTON (INS) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower began making preparations today for their vacation in Newport, R.I., next week.

The Chief Executive brought the First Lady home yesterday from Walter Reed Army Hospital, where she had been hospitalized for more than three weeks. She had undergone a hysterectomy on Aug. 6.

When Mrs. Eisenhower emerged at the hospital entrance, she told newsmen: "I feel pretty good."

Smiling broadly, she and the President posed for photographs for a few minutes before climbing into the waiting car. They were driven immediately to the White House.

While in the limousine, photographers asked Mrs. Eisenhower for a "big grin."

"I still have that," she replied.

The Eisenhowers are not expected to leave for Rhode Island until after Labor Day. The President will spend most of Monday at Gettysburg playing golf or resting on the farm.

Press Will Publish at Noon on Monday

Monday is Labor Day, a day set aside in honor of the American working man, and in recognition of the part organized labor plays in our national economy. In order that its employees may join in the observance of the holiday, The Press will publish but one edition Monday, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Tuesday.

Holiday Deaths on Highways Start to Climb

National Safety Council Says 420 to Be Killed in Traffic Accidents

Holiday Toll	
Traffic	43
Drowning	1
Miscellaneous	3
Total	47

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Labor Day weekend death toll began a slow, but grim climb today as millions of Americans clogged the highways for a final summer holiday fling.

Before the 78-hour holiday period is over 420 persons will die in traffic accidents, according to a National Safety Council estimate. The count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will run through midnight Monday.

The traffic death rate in the early hours today and late last night was about three an hour. This rate would bring the final toll to less than the safety organization's estimates.

The Safety Council pointed out that traffic deaths during this year's 4-day Memorial Day weekend and 4-day Independence Day period were no greater than during normal non-holiday periods of the same duration.

There were 426 traffic deaths over Independence Day and 413 during the Memorial Day period.

The Associated Press, in a test period from 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 16 to midnight Monday, Aug. 19—78 hours—recorded 398 highway fatalities.

The record Labor Day traffic death toll was 461 set over a 3-day period in 1951. Last year over a 3-day period 435 persons were killed.

The record over-all toll-traffic, drownings and miscellaneous—also was set in 1951 with 653. Over-all fatalities last year numbered 596. These included 39 drownings and 72 miscellaneous deaths.

Michigan's traffic death toll stood at two in the early hours of the long Labor Day weekend.

Archie Lee Griffin, 35, of Snover, was killed Friday night when his car was struck by a truck.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Did Reds Goof at London Talks?

American Officials Hint Soviet Haste in Rejecting West's Plan a Mistake

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some well-informed U.S. officials now are saying privately that Russia blundered in hastily turning down the Western proposal this week for a first stage disarmament plan.

That view is related to the belief in official quarters that the disarmament issue now is caught up in the first round of an all-out propaganda fight, with a principal question being that of blame for the breakdown of negotiations at London.

Although the London talks have not actually ended, some officials here believe the point of breakdown has been reached.

Some authorities here believe that even though all major points of the Western package proposal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Monday You'll Know

Miss Front Page a'Coming

"Thirty days hath September, 'April, June and November . . . So goes the rhyme which many of us memorized to remember which months on the calendar were a mite longer than the others. The lines are still good except . . . Something has been added to brighten September's 30 days. Bet you can guess it. A new Miss Front Page is coming. We can't tell you any more today, but you'll be seeing her and reading about her on this page Monday.

Page Boys Hail Close of Congress



SESSION'S OVER — House page boys rush down the steps of the Capitol in Washington yesterday afternoon to show how they feel about the end of the congressional session. The Senate adjourned a half hour after the House, thus officially ending the 85th Congress.

Congressmen Go Home to Get Verdict on Labors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's lawmakers were streaming home today to get the verdict on their 1957 labors, and rest up for what probably will be a rough session when they reassemble Jan. 7, 1958.

The first session of the 85th Congress closed down late yesterday with a historic civil rights bill passed but with much of President Eisenhower's program put over until next year.

Final adjournment came at 3:57 p.m. (EDT) in the House and 4:22 p.m. (EDT) in the Senate after the longest legislative session since 1951 during the Korean War.

Eisenhower last week expressed himself as "tremendously disappointed" in the labors of this first congressional session of his second term.

But the weary senators and representatives could look back on an eight-month session that began with enactment of the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine and was climaxed by passage of the first civil rights bill in more than 80 years.

ISSUES POSTPONED

In their 1958 election year session, they will be faced with a wide variety of major problems, many of them postponed from this year.

These will include tax relief, extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, natural gas regulations, control of union welfare and pension funds, liberalization of the social security laws, farm relief, and extension of the public housing program.

Democratic leaders disagreed with Eisenhower's expression of disappointment.

RAILS RECORD

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he believed on reflection the Presi-

dent "will find that the record of this Congress was as fine as any he can recall and that it passed more substantial bills than the first session during his first administration."

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts called it "one of the greatest congresses this country has ever had."

But Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California said the Congress had left untouched much of the Eisenhower program, even though the President won an overwhelming endorsement at the polls last November.

The 1957 session rang with cries of economy and budget-cutting, touched off last January by the President's submission of a record peacetime spending budget of \$71,800,000,000.

DRIVE FALTERS

The economy drive faltered a bit as the session dragged on but then the administration itself took over with some sharp whacks at its own spending plans in the last month. These hit particularly at proposed outlays of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Congress ended up whacking a total of \$4,900,000,000 off Eisenhower's budget.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

State Fair Parade Awards Won by 2 Pontiac Units

Pontiac marching units won two prizes yesterday in the annual State Fair parade.

The Rae-Vens, an 18-girl precision marching team from Pontiac, took second place in the parade while the Chamber of Commerce display took third prize.

The Chamber of Commerce presentation consisted of a new Pontiac convertible carrying four Pontiac lovelies, with the Land-O-Lakes drum majorettes following close behind.

The unit was a real attention getter and a "solid third place" in voting, parade officials said.

The Chamber of Commerce had planned to use the same float it displayed in the Aug. 19 parade celebrating Pontiac Motor Division's 50th anniversary, but had to make a last minute change.

A rear wheel worked loose on the float on the trip to Detroit and it was abandoned at Square Lake and Telegraph.

The convertible, from the Pontiac Retail Store, was driven into De-

Discover Body of Detroit Man in Waterford

Attempt to Trace Back His Movements Since Monday Night

By HAROLD S. COHEN and PETE LOCHNER

The mystery surrounding the slaying of a 40-year-old Detroit detective deepened today despite recovery of his car in downtown Pontiac yesterday afternoon.

Waterford Township police and Oakland County Sheriff's detectives investigating the gang-style murder of Earl E. Atwood, 4808 Cabot St., Detroit, are working today to try and trace his movements since Monday night.

A few fingerprints were taken from the interior and are being checked, but the steering wheel and dashboard had apparently been wiped clean.

WINDOW BROKEN

The left front vent window was broken but there was no trace of glass from it inside the car.

Blood was found on the left rear tire which tallies with the evidence where Atwood's body was discovered.

In the car's trunk was a suitcase, bearing Atwood's initials.



ATWOOD

with his clothing and toilet articles.

A search of area motels was begun, as well as known gambling spots to try and find out if Atwood spent the four days before his death in the Pontiac area.

BULLET NOT FOUND

No trace of the bullet that passed through the victim's head (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Some Showers May Spoil Fun

But Warm Weather Due for Most of Labor Day's Vacations

The Labor Day weather picture promises lots of warm temperatures for good picnicking and swimming but possible scattered showers may spoil some of the fun.

In the Pontiac area, partly cloudy and warmer weather is expected, with a low in the 60s and a high reaching to 82-86 tomorrow.

SHOWERS EXPECTED

Scattered showers are expected throughout the Great Lakes region and particularly in the lower part of Michigan.

Nationally, the humid weather prevails, with some rain predicted for portions of the Middle West and South, including the Great Lakes regions.

Sticky weather is forecast for the Eastern parts of the country, while the Far West is expected to have "fine" weather.

In Pontiac, tomorrow's high will be 82-86 and tomorrow night's low is expected to reach 62-66.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 3 a.m. was 63. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 74.

The Past Week's Top News in Review

Congress, Soviet Missile, Wisconsin Hold Spotlight

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON (INS)—The ponderous machinery of Congress groaned and wheezed and clanked. The session was ending.

That—with its hard-fought decisions on civil rights and foreign aid and a surprise, last-minute addition to the ranks of Democratic Senators—was one of the week's big stories.

These were others. Russia claimed that it had tested successfully the world's

first intercontinental ballistic missile, the so-called "ultimate" weapon.

The Kremlin followed up this boast, which U.S. intelligence experts were not inclined to doubt, with flat rejection of Western disarmament proposals for a two-year ban on nuclear weapons tests accompanied by an inspection system.

This brought from President Eisenhower a grave warning

that if arrogantly adhered to, the Soviet attitude would "condemn humanity to an indefinite future of immeasurable danger."

The President spoke sadly of what he called Russia's "scornful words." He said it would be "disrupt" if Moscow deliberately disrupted negotiations aimed at easing the threat the mass destruction weapons of the atomic age have imposed on all mankind.

The U.S., meanwhile, launched a swift, thorough, secret reappraisal of its own progress in development of ocean-spanning missiles.

There was no disposition in high echelons of government to believe that the Soviet super-weapon has materially altered the balance of power.

In Congress, the House passed the civil rights bill—which in its final form was largely a voting-rights measure with a limited

jury-trial provision. The vote was 279 to 97.

Southerners denounced the legislation as "judicial blackmail" and a "political sop."

The measure went to the Senate. There, hopes of action slowed only by opposition speeches of "reasonable" length were dashed when Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) took the floor Wednesday night.

ticket presidential candidate and as stubborn a foe of racial equality guarantees as there is in public life, staged a solo filibuster.

He kept the Senate locked in its first all-night session of the year. But at last he stopped talking, after 24 hours and 18 minutes, and will continue 10 days, through Sept. 8.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cure It With Exercise

Poor Elimination Is Beauty Hazard

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Poor elimination is a child of civilization. It is a result of hurry and lack of habit formation, of tension, of lack of exercise and inadequate tone in the intestinal tract, of too little roughage and too much refined food.

The way to correct this health and beauty hazard is to correct the unhygienic way of life described above.

Special abdominal exercises done regularly every morning: less hurry and tension; more natural foods—these can banish the problem—even if you have had it for a long time.

A lazy colon and liver may be factors in constipation. The exercises in a s s a g e internal organs. They help stimulate the organs and glands to healthy activity.

The laxative habit is not the way to solve constipation. Laxatives are irritating and wash the food along your intestinal tract so rapidly that they handicap proper nutrition. Oils should not be used as a daily habit since some vitamins are fat-soluble and are therefore lost to you.

STRENGTHEN ABDOMEN

One of the very best abdominal and anti-constipation exercises follows: Lie on the floor on your back. Place a heavy book on your abdomen. Slowly, use your abdominal muscles to push the book up as high as you can.

Slowly lower the book by pulling your abdominal muscles down and back toward your backbone. Continue. Be sure to keep your back flat on the floor. Let your abdominal muscles do the work.

It is a good idea to drink—or sip—a glass of ice cold water about 15 minutes before beginning your exercises. The cold and the exercises help stimulate peristaltic waves in the intestinal tract.

Do this exercise also: Again lie on the floor on your back, with your arms stretched out on the floor overhead. Bend the left knee up close to your abdomen. Grasp the knee with both hands and pull back gently.

Return left leg and arms to starting position. This time do the same thing, using your right leg. Return arms and leg to the floor.

Widower May Omit Arm Band

But Should Avoid Colored Shirts, Ties as Business Attire

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My wife just recently passed away and my daughter suggested that I have a black mourning band put on all my business suits as a mark of proper respect. I feel this would be very conspicuous in the office. Will you comment?"

Answer: While entirely correct and above criticism, I have to agree with you that it would be conspicuous in a business office, and if you come into contact with customers it would be wiser not to wear the band. You should, of course, avoid wearing colored neckties, shirts, handkerchiefs or socks.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow past 50 and intend to marry a widower a few years my senior. We will have a church wedding and small reception afterwards. Is it proper, at our age, to send regular invitations to our friends as the young people do, or would it be better just to announce the wedding after the ceremony."

I know that some of our close friends will be hurt not to receive an invitation. Will you please tell me the correct thing to do?

Answer: It will be entirely correct for you to have a wedding to which you invite members of your two families and your close friends.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I recently stopped in to see a cousin who had just moved into a new house. What I saw of it looked lovely and apparently all was in order. I am not close to this cousin and didn't like asking her to let me see the rest of the house."

I have just learned from another relative that she was very hurt at my indifference in not asking to see the rest of the house. Shouldn't such a suggestion have come from her?"

Answer: She should certainly not have been hurt. The suggestion to see the rest of the house could have been made with equal propriety by either of you.

Wax Yard Furniture

Patio and yard furniture faces rugged weathering from sun, showers and dust. To save cleaning bills on clothing and to keep furniture in good condition, it should be washed, and perhaps waxed at least once during the season. A protective coating of shellac keeps rattan furniture (which is not exposed to rain) cleaner.

and continue alternating left and routine which has helped thou-quest for the leaflet No. 2, "Are sands of people overcome consti-You Committing Suicide Slowly?" pation, send a stamped, self-ad-Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



This is a good exercise to increase stomach muscles. In the position pictured, pull back gently. Do the same with the other leg.

Opportunity Awaits Gal With Vision

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Too many people walk through life with blinders on their eyes, seeing only what's directly in front

of them and missing all the fascinating possibilities that are along the side of the road.

The average person will tell you,

In all sincerity, "There's no opportunity here." Yet another person will find plenty of opportunity.

In other words, opportunity, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder.

OTHERS FAILED

For example, Theresa lives in a town where employers have a mental block against hiring part-time help. Some of the girls in her club had tried unsuccessfully to find part-time jobs and finally gave up. However, Theresa found one because she always keeps her eyes open.

Theresa has three children who are all in school. She lives in a comfortable old house and has a wonderful husband.

"But," Theresa told me frankly, "he is no handyman—can't fix a thing. I'm no good, myself, so we have a good deal of business for the Fixit Shop."

"The shop is run by a nice old couple. The wife handles the customers and her husband does the repairing."

PAIR OVERWORKED

"One day I noticed they both looked tired and irritable—which wasn't like them. The phone rang and—I'll admit it—I eavesdropped. The man was telling his friend that their retirement project was so successful they had no time to play."

"I just butted in," Theresa continued, "and said I'd be very glad to relieve them at the counter and telephone, five afternoons a week. I told them about a teacher at the children's school who is a mechanical genius—he is really marvelous—and who would like some after-hours work to bring in a little extra income."

GOT THE JOB

"They were taken by surprise by my offer, but after we had talked it over, they decided to take me up on it!"

"I just love it—the customers are so interesting. And now the owners are really working part-time, and just loafing and fishing in the afternoon."

Life is much more interesting if you really savor it—really look and listen and keep your eyes and ears open. Each person you meet, each street you walk along, can be fascinating if you'll take the time to really look. Maybe something concrete will come of it, maybe not. But at least, you'll be living!

(Copyright 1937)

Take Frozen Fruit

Frozen fruit can be carried in a wide mouth vacuum insulated food jar if the following steps are taken. Cut the frozen block of fruit into chunks small enough to fit through the opening of the food jar. Pre-chill the container, first, by pre-chilling it with ice water and letting it stand for 3 to 4 minutes. Then carefully spoon the chunks into the container. The fruit will thaw to the proper consistency within 4 hours.

Budget Wave

\$5

For Tues. and Wed.

Other Permanent Waves

from \$7.50

Hair Cutting and Styling by Experts

"We Specialize in Tints and Bleach"

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Open Monday and Friday Nights by Appointment

Parisian Beauty Shop

"Over Of Prof's Book Store"

7 W. Lawrence

FE 2-4959

Honeymoon in Europe Following Church Rite

Patricia Ann Jacobs and George Nils Skrubbs were married in Grace Episcopal Church, Traverse City. The Rev. Francis J. Foley, Dean of the Northern Michigan Diocese, performed the Aug. 24 ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mayor and Mrs. Alvin Richard Jacobs of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Skrubbs of Birmingham are the bridegroom's parents.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina length gown of tulle taffeta with lace collar and yoke of imported Alencon lace. A full waist length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a pill-box headpiece.

Mrs. Helen Richard Jacobs Worcester of Birmingham served as her sister's only attendant. She wore a ballerina-length gown of powder blue Chantilly lace bodice and tulle taffeta skirt and cummerbund. A large powder blue garden hat of imported braid and a colonial corsage of white roses completed her ensemble.

As best man was Charles Zettek of Lowell, Mass., while John Rhein-stein of Chicago and Nolan R. Heiden seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose a blue peau de soie gown in princess style with a white feather toque. Mrs. Skrubbs, the bridegroom's mother, wore an old

rose lace dress and matching hat.

After a reception in the garden of the bride's home, the couple left for a trip to Europe. They will live in Birmingham.

The new Mrs. Skrubbs was graduated from Northwestern University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Michigan and attended Harvard Graduate School.

Smart Mother-in-Law Will Praise Son's Wife

Compliment Is Easiest Way to Win Harmony and Genuine Affection

By RUTH MILETT

"The easiest way in the world for a mother-in-law to win the friendship of her daughter-in-law is to praise her in front of the son." So says one of my women readers.

Of course, she's right. And the praise needn't be blaring or seem forced.

When she is invited to dinner, the mother-in-law can

ask for a recipe. That's just as easy as making a barbed remark like, "These are wonderful steaks—but they must have cost an awful lot. When you've kept house as long as I have, you'll learn ways of using cheaper cuts of meat."

When the mother-in-law is shown a new piece of furniture she will admire it extravagantly, if she wants to be friends.

Or she can make the mistake so many mothers-in-law make by saying, "I've never cared for modern furniture myself—but I guess it is what most young people like."

It's easy for the mother-in-law to repeat compliments she has heard about her daughter-in-law. And if she is wise enough to repeat them when her son is around, she is sure to win the appreciation of her daughter-in-law.

It is just as easy to repeat a compliment as to relay a criticism.

A mother-in-law can either give her daughter-in-law a build-up or tear her down.

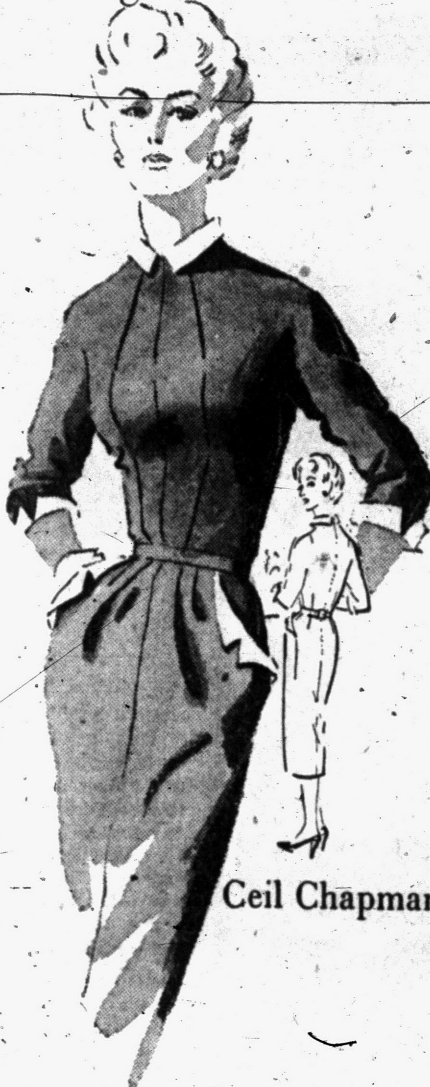
It may be only human for a mother-in-law to want to show her son that mama is still the smartest woman in his life.

But if she is really smart, the mother-in-law will try to keep her son sold on the idea that he married the smartest, most charming woman in the world.

Groups Gather in Members' Homes

Guides of the First Methodist Church held meetings in members' homes. Helen Doris Brown circle met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Rule while Beverly Root circle was hosted by Mrs. Douglas Harger of West Long Lake road. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Blevins was the Janet Geiger circle and Margaret Johnson circle were guest of Mrs. Eldon Sweazey of Bradford street. Marion Shaw circle met in the Argyle street home of Mrs. Alfred Jackson.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



Ceil Chapman

Ceil Chapman Fashion Has Allure, Good Taste

You will look your best when you translate this special Ceil Chapman daytime dress into one of your own classics. It's perfect with white collar and cuffs for luncheon or tea, business or shopping.

Ceil Chapman is famous for creating a wardrobe that combines allure and good taste. This designer retail-sized creation is especially smart made in silk, crepe or light wools. We also suggest faille or linen.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

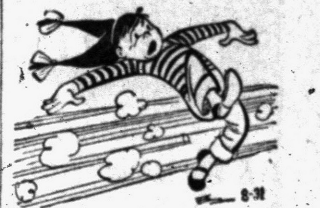
Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35	36
12	36	26	37	38
14	38	28	39	40
16	40	30	41	42

Size 12 requires 3 yard of 39 inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 39 inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 1195, state size, send \$1. For new Jumbo 96 page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents—for Ceil Chapman label, send 25 cents.

For air mail service in U.S.A., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address Spadea, The Pontiac Press, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Copyright 1937)

Pallor, listlessness, loss of appetite and pain in the joints may be the first signs of rheumatic fever in children.



Nowadays the pace that kills is any leisurely stroll across a busy highway.

Just Dial
FE 2-7132



for the Finest, Fastest Rug Cleaning

NEW WAY Rug Cleaners

42 Wisner
FE 2-7132



Special Selling!

Cashmere SWEATERS

A wonderful array of the newest Fall fashion colors... and just in time for back-to-school wardrobes!

Reg. \$18.98 \$13.98
SLIPOVERS
Reg. \$26.98 \$20.98
CARDIGANS
Reg. \$29.98 Nov. \$22.98
city Cashmires

Nellie's in Russ' Country Store

4500 Elizabeth Lake Road

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday thru Thursday
10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Friday and Saturday

Thurmond Might Head 3rd Party in 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strom Thurmond's record word war against the Civil Rights Bill undoubtedly entrenches him strongly with the South—where he still scents the possibility of a third party.

And perhaps, under the right combination of conditions, the filibustering South Carolina senator envisions himself in 1960, as he was in 1948, the presidential nominee of a rebel Democratic faction.

If not that, Thurmond certainly won't have hurt himself with the folks back home if he tries for another Senate term in 1960. That could have been the prime motive behind his futile, marathon speech.

Reports have been getting around South Carolina that Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. is thinking of the senatorial race in 1960.

So a speech like Thurmond's, capable of arousing the affection of rank-and-file Dixie voters, could be a political insurance policy calculated to pay off in three years.

It was mostly Republicans and Northern Democrats who gave Thurmond his only moments of relief through the long hours of document reading and oratory. They interrupted occasionally with a question, or provided a break for a bit of business.

He got little help from Southern senators. Their coolness seemed to stem from a conviction that a filibuster couldn't succeed, and might antagonize civil rights supporters to the point of insisting on a tougher bill or changing Senate rules to curb filibusters.

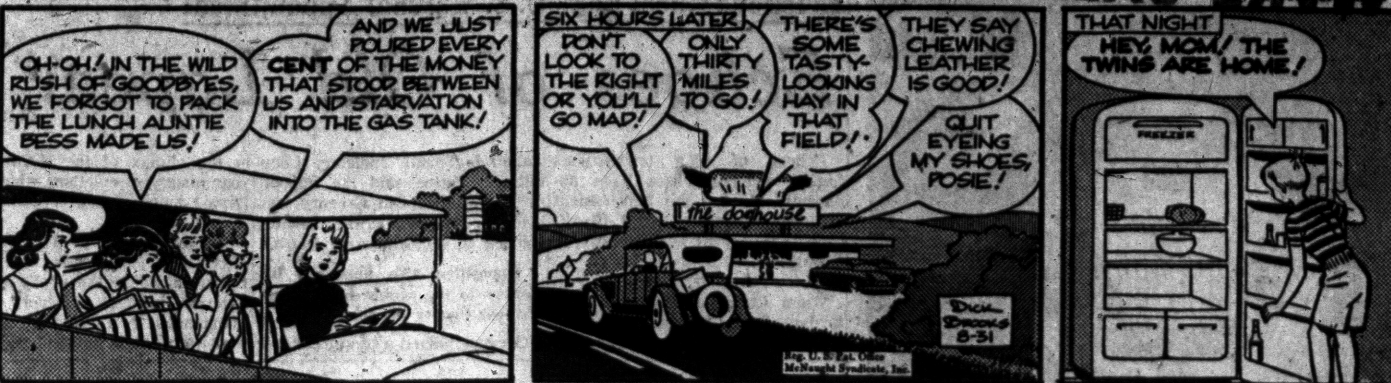
It was a strong civil rights plank that split the Democrats in 1948. And it was Strom Thurmond, chairman of the South Carolina delegation to the national convention and a member of the Democratic National Committee, who became the States Rights candidate for President.

Harry S. Truman scored his upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey while Thurmond was carrying Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina and taking their 38 electoral votes, plus one from Tennessee.

Thurmond's walkout on the Democratic regulars didn't hurt him with his home state voters. He was governor at the time. They backed him for president. And in 1954 they made him the first U.S. senator ever elected by a write-in vote.

Less than three weeks ago, Thurmond said formation of a third party hinges on whom the Republicans and Democrats pick for presidential candidate in 1960.

THE JACKSON TWINS



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS



By McEvoy and Strieber



John Morris



By T. V. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



"It's very nice of you, Mother, but there's a little more to it than just sewing them on."