

State Traffic Kills Two in Early Holiday Hours

Dulles Pledges Defense Help to Philippines

Says Fast Action Would Be Automatic If Islands Ever Were Attacked

MANILA (AP) — The United States today promised to furnish a "major portion" of the supplies and equipment to strengthen the Philippines armed forces "in view of the development in Southeast Asia."

The pledge was given by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and announced in a joint communique following mutual defense talks today.

It followed a statement by Dulles earlier today pledging that the United States "would automatically react" if the Philippines should be attacked.

The communique said Dulles and Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, who also is Philippine foreign minister, reached agreement on all phases of a joint military defense program.

The talks today were a prelude to an eight-nation Southeast Asia security conference which starts Monday.

"In view of the developments in Southeast Asia the defense of the Philippines requires that the armed forces of the Philippines be strengthened through cooperative effort," the joint communique said.

It added that Dulles said "consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to the proposals to develop the Philippines navy and air force."

The communique said the Philippines Saturday proposed creation of a four-division army and Dulles replied that:

"The United States would furnish the major portion of the military material requirements for such an expansion of the army."

In his earlier statement Dulles made it clear that the United States would come quickly to the Philippines defense if the islands were attacked.

"I wish to state in most emphatic terms that the United States will honor fully its commitments under the mutual defense treaty. If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately," Dulles declared.

The secretary said the United States would retain its military bases in the Philippines as "concrete evidence of the United States' ability and intention to take necessary countermeasures."

Business Group Pays Pennies for Thoughts

HASTINGS (UP)—The old saying, "A penny for your thoughts," is being put to use by the Hastings Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, which wants to know what its members think of its program, have sent letters to its members with this request:

"A penny for your thoughts... and here's the cash in advance."

A shiny penny was glued to each letter.

Itchy Weather in Biloxi

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A woman called the U. S. Weather Bureau here Friday and asked for "the mosquito forecast for Biloxi, Miss."

Puerto Rican Continues Long Run at Skeet Test

By H. GUY MOATS

Col. Salvatore T. Roig, the San Juan, Puerto Rico, police chief today picked up where he left off Friday in continuing a long run of broken targets.

At the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, where the National Skeet Shooting Association championships are nearing their finale, the likeable colonel banged 100-straight this morning. That gives him 200-straight on the all-gauge championship.

He could possibly win easily Sunday without a 50-straight run.

Fifty targets on Sunday conclude the all-gauge event.

Col. Roig added his "century" today to a 175-straight run in Friday's shoot-off for the "Champion of Champions" title, in which he defeated nine other shooters. Igor Pezas, Greenwich, Conn., had 174 straight, but lost the marathon struggle on his 175th bird.

Two other 100x100's were fired in this morning's all-gauge round.

Pontiac Local Parade Float



READY FOR PARADE—Members of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, UAW-CIO, are hopeful float, listing the local's goals for 1955, was completed in four days by volunteer workers.

President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

Ike Also OKs Measure Stripping Rights From Convicted Subversives

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters today announced his approval of a bill providing \$2,781,499,816 in foreign aid, and of another measure stripping citizenship from those convicted of advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

The chief executive hailed still another bill he signed as the first step since 1952 toward "correcting injustices" in U.S. immigration policy.

The President's signing of these three bills and one other into law—plus pocket vetoes for three others—completed action on the 513 measures he brought along to Colorado when he started his working vacation here two weeks ago.

All of the bills were passed by the 83rd Congress during the closing days of the session. The appropriation bill carrying foreign aid funds is designed to bolster the free nations of the world against any threat of Communist aggression. Most of the \$2,781,499,816 total—which is \$657,049,989 less than the administration asked—is earmarked for military aid.

The citizenship-stripping bill is part of the "package" subversion control program Eisenhower submitted to the 1953 session of Congress.

The President said last week that the bill—together with other measures now on the law books—provides the government with "much more effective weapons to help destroy the Communist menace."

Press Will Publish at Noon on Monday

The Pontiac Press will publish its Labor Day edition at noon, Monday in order that its employees may join in the observance of the holiday. Regular edition times will be resumed Tuesday.

China Has First Nation Election

Communist Big Shots Dominate Congress of 1,226 Delegates

HONG KONG (AP)—China went through centuries of history without a nationwide election. Now her Red bosses have run off a Communist-style election to give the huge Asian country its first National Congress.

The Congress corresponds to Russia's Supreme Soviet. Like the one in Moscow, it gives every indication of being a rubber stamp outfit.

The Congress of 1,226 delegates will convene the first time in Peking Sept. 15. The delegates were picked in a closely controlled series of elections in provinces, in some ethnic minority areas, and in some cities directly under the Peking government, such as Peking itself, Shanghai and Tientsin.

Almost all the party big shots have been elected delegates, from Mao Tse-tung on down. But there are some notable exceptions.

First order of business will be the adoption of a new constitution drawn by the party and already given a terrific nationwide propaganda endorsement.

Peking Radio today announced the names of all 1,226 delegates and missing from the list was Li Li-san, an old rival of Mao who broke with the Red leader in 1929 and went to Russia. He appeared in Manchuria with Russian armies at the close of World War II. He has been minister of labor, a member of the state administration council, a member of the government council and first deputy chairman of the All-China General Labor Union.

Governor Will Speak City to Observe Labor Day With Parade, Celebration

Labor Day, celebrated nationally as a tribute to the working class, will be observed in Pontiac with a county-wide CIO-AFL sponsored parade and all-day celebration in Murphy Park.

The parade is scheduled to get under way promptly at 10 a.m. at N. Saginaw and Lewis streets with marching groups and vehicles making their way toward the park.

Marchers will head south on Saginaw street to Auburn avenue, east to E. Blvd. and then south to Murphy Park, according to co-chairmen Robert Boyer and Clyde A. Troxell of the Labor Day Activities Committee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams is scheduled as principal speaker at the celebration.

He will be accompanied by two other democratic candidates, Philip A. Hart, of Birmingham, who is seeking the post of lieutenant governor and Patrick V. McNamara, candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the International UAW-CIO also will be in the governor's party. They will speak from a decorated stage at the park beginning about 3 p.m.

City, county and union officials will join marching bands, floats, beauty queens, majorettes, mounted posses, army, navy and marine bands.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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10 Jets Streak Across Nation in Bendix Race

Air Force Pilots Hope to Eclipse Last Year's Record of 603 M. P. H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Ten veteran Air Force fighter pilots roared away today in the world's fastest race, the 1,900-mile Bendix Trophy dash to Dayton, Ohio.

In clockwork precision at 10 minute intervals the 650 m.p.h. Republic F84F jet Thunderstreaks zoomed up to fly six or seven miles above the ground.

Each was scheduled for one refueling stop as they seek to eclipse the 603.547 m.p.h. record established last year by Maj. William Whisner Jr. in a Sabrejet.

Capt. Glendon K. Dunaway of Blackwell, Okla., drew the number one starting assignment for 6 a.m. (PDT). Officials figured he would be halfway to his destination just 90 minutes later as the 10th pilot, Jesse E. Green of Leavenworth, Kan., blasted into the air.

Before the race started all pilots were warned not to make supersonic dives to the finishing tower at the Dayton Municipal Airport near suburban Vandalia, since such dives might create window rattling sonic booms.

All planes are standard Air Force models, highly waxed at the starting point to avoid all friction possible, so most believe the winner can trace his success to his refueling team. Between four and seven minutes can be used up getting fuel.

The takeoffs were staggered at 10 minute intervals from this Mojave Desert flight test center with each of the five major Air Force commands represented by two planes.

The first Bendix Trophy Race in 1931 was won by James Doolittle flying a propeller-driven plane at an average of 223 m.p.h.

While the Bendix finish is the big feature of the first of a three-day program, flight demonstration by the Army, Navy and Air Force and a parachute jumping contest also are scheduled.

Another event will be arrival of a new Boeing YB52 Stratofortress, trying for a new nonstop record from Seattle to Dayton.

A Boeing B17 made the first Seattle-Dayton flight in 1935 at an average speed of 295 m.p.h. The YB52 is in the 600 m.p.h. class.

Tomorrow two speed tests are scheduled. One is the General Electric Trophy Event. In that one Maj. John L. Armstrong, Wright Air Development Center pilot, will compete against time in a 500-kilometer test, five trips around a 100-kilometer closed course. He will pilot a production model of the North American F86H Sabrejet.

The second event Sunday will be the Allison Trophy Test in which four pilot-observer teams flying F80 Scorpions will race to a 10,000-foot altitude. First to reach that altitude wins the trophy.

An Air Force pilot, Capt. Eugene P. Sonnenberg of Eglin AFB, will be the only participant in the Thompson Trophy speed test Labor Day. He will be trying for a new record for 100-kilometer closed course.

Save Yourself Money by Not Littering Parks

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department Director David R. Ewalt today appealed to persons using the city's recreation areas over the weekend to keep littering at a minimum.

"If picnickers are careful to dump waste paper, bottles and cans into trash receptacles they make it pleasant for persons using facilities after they're through plus cutting down our cleanup costs," said Ewalt.

Extensive littering could cost the city up to \$500 to clear away, he stated. This money comes right out of citizens' pockets as taxes, he pointed out.

On a nationwide basis, the recreation director said, it is estimated \$5,000,000 will be spent in cleaning up in parks, beaches and along highways after the long holiday weekend.

At local parks, a trash picnic bag is provided all picnickers in which waste can be placed and the bags thrown into receptacles on leaving.

Honey Bear Convalescing



LEAVES HOSPITAL—Miss Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, daughter of the chief justice, leaves Santa Monica Hospital, Calif., with her nurse, Mrs. Angela Quinlan and her mother Mrs. Earl Warren here Friday. Looking a bit wab but declaring that she felt fine, Miss Warren underwent surgery just a week ago.

Hero of Dienbienphu

Gen. De Castries Is Freed After 4 Months as POW

HANOI (INS)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries—heroic commander of Dienbienphu—came home today to freedom after almost four months of Communist captivity.

The graying 51-year-old commander was one day late—the Vietminh Communists had promised to deliver him yesterday—but he came at last out of Friday's dark jungle night to the salutes of those who served him.

Red leaders said a typhoon delayed his release. The Chinese Communists claimed that the 51-year-old general-aristocrat was returned as "evidence of the Vietminh's sincere desire to implement the Indochina cease-fire faithfully."

An exchange of prisoners has been under way since shortly after the Geneva armistice agreement was signed.

De Castries was released at Vietri, about 50 miles northwest of Hanoi, and is scheduled to arrive in Hanoi late tonight. He was termed in good enough health to fly to Saigon within 24 hours after his arrival in Hanoi to report to Gen. Raoul Salan, military deputy in the French high command.

De Castries did not immediately speak with newsmen but it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mendes-France Shuffles Cabinet

3 More Ministers Quit Over EDC Failure; 2 Replacements Named

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France sought today to bolster his resignation-riddled cabinet as criticism of his foreign policies mounted at home and abroad.

The harried premier began regrouping his Cabinet last night after three more ministers walked out, leaving six gaps as a result of the bitter dispute over the European Defense Community Treaty.

Three pro-EDC ministers were the latest to resign—less than three weeks after three anti-treaty members walked out.

To plug the gaps, Mendes-France shifted eight ministers to new posts and named two new officials. The shuffle left two posts vacant, apparently eliminated another and created a new one—secretary of state in the interior ministry.

The pro-EDC ministers said they quit on grounds Mendes-France did not try hard enough to win acceptance of EDC by the National Assembly which killed the treaty off last week.

In Today's Press

Birmingham Building News 13 thru 18
Earl Wilson 28
Church News 4, 7
County News 30
David Lawrence 5
Dr. George Edens 12
Editorials 4
Early Post 10
Hal Boyle 12
Markets 21
Patterns 10, 11
Sports 12
Theater 10, 11
TV & Radio Programs 12
Want Ads 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Women's Pages 8, 9

Chamber's Town & Country Store for Men, Tel-Nuron Shopping Center. Open every evening 'til 9.

Planes, 'Copters Aid Patrol Cars on Busy Roads

Motorists Urged to Use Byways to Ease Jam on Highways

Highway smashups claimed two lives as Michigan began its long Labor Day weekend.

Such accidents-killed 31 in Michigan over the same three-day holiday last year.

That and an appalling toll of 35 killed during the Fourth of July holiday led Gov. Williams to declare a state of emergency. He called on 668 National Guardsmen to join 378 State Troopers in controlling the 2,500,000 automobiles expected to take to the highways.

First deaths reported in smashups were those of Richard E. Aubry, 22, of Saginaw, and Hugo Wendt, 47, of Edwardsburg.

Aubry was killed at 4:20 a.m. as the car in which he was riding and a locomotive collided at a New York Central Railroad crossing in the northern outskirts of Bay City.

Jacqueline Bell O'Leary, 18, and Jacques Sullivan, 22, both of Saginaw, were critically injured. Police said Sullivan was the driver.

Wendt, a car salesman at Cassopolis, was killed in a two-car collision on a curve in M62 two and a half miles south of Cassopolis last night.

Thomas Prather Jr., 22, of Cassopolis, the driver of the other car, suffered a fractured leg and chest, hip and back injuries. A Downagie hospital reported Prather's condition was "poor."

Joining state troopers and guardsmen in herding traffic from nine airplanes and helicopters as well as 486 patrol cars, were 482 sheriff's deputies and 25 city policemen loaned for highway patrol.

Signs announcing Michigan's "state of emergency" were posted at entrances of highways from other states and at major intersections inside the state.

The Automobile Club of Michigan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rain Won't Mar Labor Day Parade

Pontiac residents who are staying at home over the Labor Day weekend can expect partly cloudy and cooler weather on Monday.

The U. S. weather bureau in Detroit says that scattered showers predicted for this area tonight and Sunday will be halted in time for the city's Labor Day parade.

Low temperature in the area tonight will be between 62 and 68 and Sunday's high will be 80 to 84, the weather bureau said.

Downtown temperatures yesterday ranged from 60 to 79. This morning at 8:00 the mercury stood at 60 degrees, rising to 76 at 1 p.m.

Labor Day Message

President Says Our Might Depends on Job Freedom

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today in a Labor Day message that only workers in free nations like America can produce "that deep and tremendous surge of might" born of freedom.

The President drew the contrast of a slave state forcing its workers "to brutish, endless toil."

Here is the text of his message for the Monday holiday:

"On this day all Americans once again give thanks that we live in a country which upholds the high belief that every citizen should have the right to seek freely the work he wants to do."

"To all the world we have shown the inevitable results which can be accomplished in a land where every man can choose the job he wants—any job for which his ability fits him; prepare himself for it; and join freely with his fellow workers in common effort."

"A slave state may force its masses to brutish, endless toil. But it never can produce that deep and tremendous surge of might which comes to a nation when each man knows that he is driving a wedge or plowing a furrow or operating a lathe because he is a free man, and that in this endeavor he freely sets his hand."

"In this principle lies a true and joyous strength. May we recognize it today with a new conviction."

On Monday, Labor Day, he will take part—by waving a radio-active wand here—in ground-breaking ceremonies for the first atomic power plant for peaceful purposes, to be built at Shipping Port, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

The wand will create an electrical impulse which will put an earth-moving machine in motion some 1,200 miles away in Pennsylvania.

In connection with the ceremony, Eisenhower will make a five-minute informal talk over nationwide television and radio.

Two

The Day in Birmingham

Tax Payments Top Record With 94 Per Cent Collected

From Our Birmingham Bureau

BIRMINGHAM—A difference of .004 of 1 per cent is the slim margin by which this year's city tax collection topped the record set last year—which City Treasurer Russell T. Berger says had been the best collection in the city's history.

A heavy flood of mail reached the treasurer's office in time to meet the Aug. 31 no-penalty deadline, and filled the city tills with \$302,806.24 of the total tax levy of \$321,741.57.

"The comparison is quite un-

usual," the treasurer commented. Berger said this represents 94.55 per cent of the levy, while the percentage collected by Aug. 31 of the 1953-54 fiscal year was 94.54.

With a tax levy of \$863,600.16 then, \$819,159.69 had been turned in.

Despite the good showing that local taxpayers made, Berger reminded late comers that 4 of 1 per cent is the penalty to be added to assessments each month until March 1, 1955.

"At that time, unpaid taxes are turned over to the Oakland County treasurer's office. Then a 4 per cent collection fee is added," he said. Sums collected there are forwarded to the city.

These same penalties are applicable in Bloomfield Hills, where about 81 per cent of the tax spread beat the deadline. City Clerk Robert Stadler said this was "about normal." Of the \$101,578.32 total tax spread, \$81,564.84 was collected.

Like coffee in Brazil, there will be a lot of salt in Birmingham this winter. The City Commission this week approved the purchase of 400 tons of it as the winter supply.

The salt will be purchased from the International Salt Co. at a cost of \$3,200.

Walter P. Nickell, naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, has announced that field trips for general nature study will be conducted during this month and next.

Offered chiefly for nature hobbyists, camp counselors, grade and high school science teachers or other working young people, the eight-week course is sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society and is open to the public.

The opening registration meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the institute's auditorium, and will include the showing of a colored movie. Parents are invited to bring their children of eight years or over.

Other meetings will be field trips for the particular study of birds, insects, plants, rocks, minerals and fossils.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, Rotarians will not meet on Monday, but will hold their first meeting back at the Community House on Sept. 13.

City commissioners this week tabled a hearing on vacating an unimproved street which connects Cole with Lincoln, east of Elton road, until the petitioner, George Dweley, who gave the street to the city 16 years ago, can have further discussions.

The present street cuts through property Dweley is negotiating to sell. The commission favored moving the street to the west of the property in question, since a street is needed there for fire-fighting equipment to travel over.

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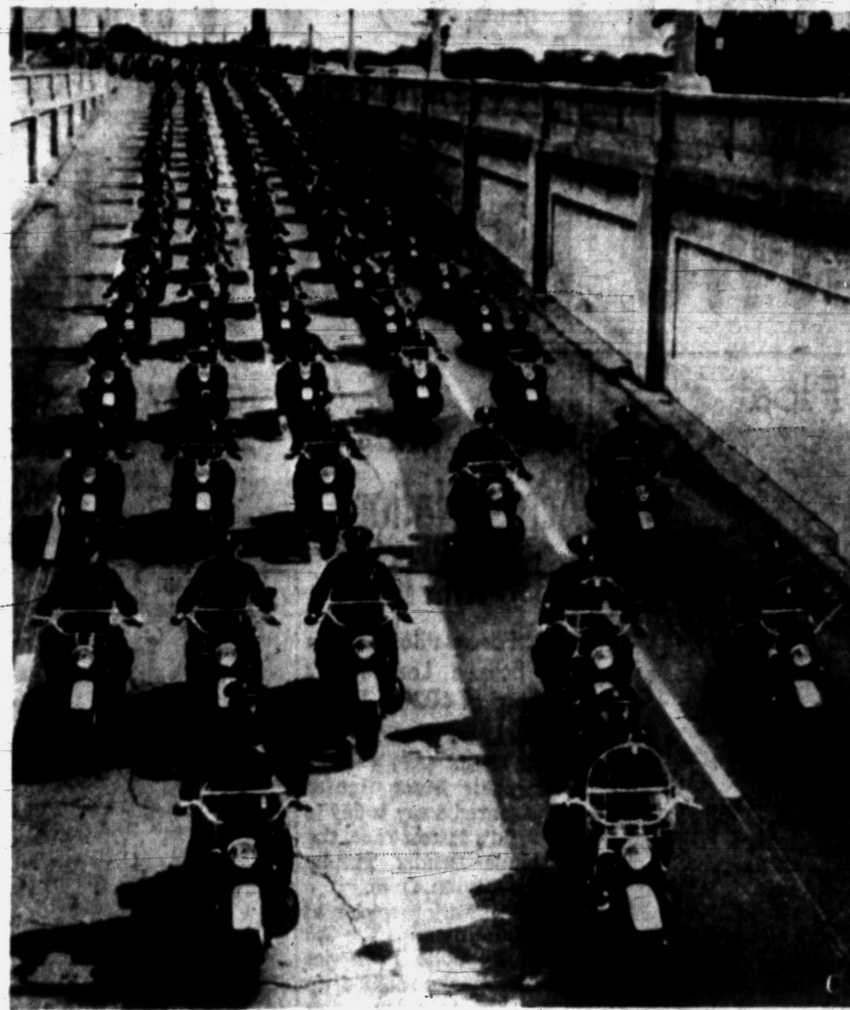
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SPEDER'S NIGHTMARE — A glimpse in the rear view mirror might well bring up a scene like this to speeders. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, having declared Labor Day Weekend "emergency" on Michigan highways to cut traffic toll, helmeted National Guardsmen are to help patrol state highways.

State Traffic Kills 2 Early in Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

an estimated 2,500,000 automobiles would be on state highways over the weekend. That, it said, would be an all-time traffic record.

The auto club urged those planning weekend trips to seek out little traveled county highways wherever possible for their trips. It warned all trunk lines would be dangerous.

Literally dozens of special events are scheduled over the weekend. They range from fairs and festivals to canoe races and handball tournaments.

Port Huron reported traffic virtually bumper-to-bumper going north on U.S.25 (Gratiot avenue) last night, but only one accident—a non-fatal one.

An airplane patrolled U.S.25 from Detroit to the tip of the Thumb and 14 National Guardsmen were helping to patrol it around. In Marysville, just outside Port Huron, policemen were stationed every two blocks.

Puerto Rican Star Continues Long Run

(Continued From Page One)

morning, an observer remarked to Col. Roig that there was a lot of wind sweeping over the ranges, to which the colonel remarked, with a smile, "The wind and the colonel are good friends."

That remark seemed to be perfectly correct, as the brisk wind that blew this hilly section was causing considerable trouble to most of the other shooters.

Along the shooting line, veterans of NSSA championships are banking on the colonel as the newest all-gauge champion. Because of the cool, calculating manner in which he down his birds, these observers have made him the favorite.

The Puerto Rican appears able to have good chances in the all-gauge 2-man event with William Fernandez.

Displays Jeff's Whisker

ATHENS, Ga. (UP) — Patriotic southerners long have been collecting items to remind the present generation of the Civil War. The latest one turned up at the University of Georgia library is a whisker from the chin of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

State Fair Calls 51,019

DETROIT (UP) — The 1954 Michigan State Fair opened to a record breaking crowd of 51,019 Friday and fair officials expected a turnout of more than 90,000 today.

Visits India Flood Areas

NEW DELHI, India (UP) — Prime Minister Nehru today started a tour of Northeast India's flood areas where reports say hundreds are dead, millions homeless and crops ruined.

Can't Find Parked Car

CHICAGO (UP) — Christian A. Keiser, 46, asked police to help him find his missing auto. Keiser said he parked the car a week ago and can't remember where.

Thug Cashes His Check

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UP) — Pasquall's Grocery has a rule against cashing checks for strangers. Mrs. Ruth Pasquall stuck by the rule so the stranger returned Thursday night with a pistol and held her up. He took \$41, the amount of his professed check.

Lumber Yard Blaze Doused by 19 Stations

(Continued From Page One)

DETROIT (UP)—Nineteen Detroit fire companies successfully fought a lumber yard blaze here which at one time threatened to spread to the main storage tank of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. this morning.

Firemen said the blaze was discovered when it exploded in a storage shed of the Wells Lumber Co., located at Schoolcraft and Myers roads, hurling burning wood over the lumber stored outside.

As the flames spread and enveloped an area equal to a city block, 100 firemen drenched the fires path in order to keep it from spreading to the gas tank one block away.

The blaze was brought under control in a little more than one hour after it was discovered. However, firemen remained on the scene to soak down the embers and sparks.

The storage shed and about half of the lumber stored in the yard were destroyed. Fire Commissioner M. H. McNally estimated the damage at \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Youth to Be Arraigned on Breaking, Entering

Donald J. Ranta, 18, of 3300 W. Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Township, accused of taking part in six county break-ins during May and June, will be arraigned in justice court today.

Ranta and two other youths were captured at a police blockade on Michigan's upper peninsula last week and admitted to authorities there his part in the Oakland County crimes, police said.

He implicated a Detroit juvenile who was turned over to juvenile authorities there, and another youth, who since the burglaries has enlisted in the army and will not be prosecuted, according to Det. Charles Leaf of the Michigan State Police Pontiac Post.

Seven Persons Fined Following Gambling Raid

William R. Affolder, 45, charged with maintaining and operating a gambling place at a filling station, 691 Baldwin Ave., pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine Friday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Six others, charged with loitering at the gas station, paid fines of \$20 each after pleading guilty.

Two Pontiac patrolmen arrested the seven men, one a minor, during an early morning dice game.

Off-Street Parking Will Open Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM — Harold B. Kuder, secretary of the Wabek Corp., announced today that the new Wabek-Jacobson parking lot north of Willets between Bates and Woodward will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mayor Charles Renfrew will wield the scissors at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Members of the city commission, City Manager Donald C. Egbert and City Engineer L. R. Gare are expected to attend, along with Wabek-Jacobson officials.

The opening of the new off-street parking facilities, scheduled for last Wednesday, was delayed until a temporary permit was issued by the city, pending a final decision on necessary set-back requirements. This is anticipated for the Sept. 14 meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Olwey Defends Using Ex-Red Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The use of former Communists as expert witnesses in Red conspiracy trials is defended by Warren Olwey III, assistant U.S. attorney general.

"Who is better qualified to testify about communism than those who have occupied high positions in the party and who have personally engaged in conspiracy?" he asked yesterday in addressing the 34th annual convention of the California Peace Officers Assn.

Olwey added: "The reliability of these former Communists, party members is shown in the 81 convictions obtained by the government in the Communist conspiracy."

Taylor Center Resident Hospitalized by Collision

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harvey Gibson, 43, of Taylor Center, is reported in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, today, with head injuries suffered in a rear-end auto collision on Long Lake Road at Telegraph Road last night.

Police said a car driven by Igor Dezas, 29, of Detroit, was stopped to make a left turn, when Gibson's car crashed into it.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to Visit GMC Truck

A Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the General Motors Truck and Coach Division Tuesday and Wednesday to replenish the employees blood bank.

The visit is one of two made yearly by the unit.

Since the blood bank was started last October, 295 pints of blood have been issued to employees or their families.

Dondero Dinner Set for Sept. 17

House Speaker Martin to Speak at Testimonial for Congressman

A testimonial dinner in honor of Representative George A. Dondero's years of public service has been scheduled for Sept. 17 at Northwood Inn, 2595 Woodward Ave., Berkley.

Marlin R. Hemphill of Ferndale, chairman of a 19-man George A. Dondero Testimonial Dinner Committee, said the non-political meeting is being staged in recognition of Dondero's many accomplishments, "especially passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill."

Featured guest speaker will be Joe Martin, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, who has made special plans to travel from Washington, D. C. for the affair.

Hemphill said both Republican and Democrats are invited to attend.

Other committee members include Glenn Griffin and Bruce Annett of Pontiac; Herbert J. Gardner, Merritt D. Hill, and Herbert H. Gardner Jr. of Birmingham; William R. Tarney, Eric Bentlage, William R. McClure, and Lucien Lamoureux, Ferndale; J. Fred Lawton of Berkley; Harold F. Leach, Gar Sweezey and James S. Throburn, Royal Oak; Frank Creighton and Gerald J. Madigan, Oak Park; John Mackenzie of Southfield Township; A. E. Streawick of Clawson; and Donald L. Swayze of Hazel Park.

Tickets to the affair may be procured from the following:

Harold Leach, Wayne Oakland Bank, Royal Oak; John Vis, Vis Pharmacy, Hazel Park; Acey Easton, City Bank, Oak Park; Herman Erke, Birmingham-Namington National Bank; F. Earle Steele, Ferndale National Bank; William Jorey, Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce; Louis N. Williams, Wabek State Bank, Ferndale; Jake Ancona, Royal Oak Township and Robert St. Clair, in care of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Sleeping Sickness Hits Texas Town

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP) — An outbreak of sleeping sickness in a mild form had health authorities in this lower Rio Grande Valley city planning a massive mosquito-eradication campaign today.

Preliminary tests indicated it was a relatively harmless form of encephalitis, the dread brain cell-destroying sleeping sickness, which turned up among persons first suspected of having polio.

Dr. Charles H. Miller, head of the Hidalgo County Health Unit, said "more than 600 persons... may or may not be infected" and that laboratory tests were awaited.

State Health Officer Henry Holle said in Austin that 400 to 600 persons had the disease.

Dr. Miller announced the U. S. Public Health Service and Texas State Health Department are co-operating in a big mosquito-killing drive to be launched Tuesday.

Pat Devany Winner in WDGA Tourney

Pat Devany of Grosse Ile yesterday completed her sweep of the Women's District Golf Association's two major events of the season.

Miss Devany defeated defending champion Irene Bretzlaff in an extra-hole match at Franklin Hills to win the WDGA's medal play title. She previously won the association's match play crown.

After the two finalists had squared the first 18 holes, Miss Devany won the 19th, and the match, with a 10-foot putt. Mrs. Bretzlaff missed her 6-footer.

Waives Examination on Bad Check Count

Arthur B. Shappell, 25, no known address, charged with passing a worthless \$86 check July 13, waived examination and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court today when arraigned before Waterford Justice Willis D. Lefurey.

Shappell, who admitted to State Police of Pontiac Post the passing of over \$400 worth of forged checks since last June, was returned to jail when unable to post a \$2,000 bond. Arraignment is set for Sept. 13.

Sheriff's Detectives Delos Anderson and Leo Hazen, who returned Shappell here from Flint on a non-support warrant, said he admitted the phoney check charge when confronted by Sgt. Charles Leaf of State Police.

Leaf said the \$86 check was reported to authorities after it was cashed by a Mike Sapelak of 143 Wolf St. in a business transaction.

Seek Lifeguard's Body

TRENTON, Mich. (UP) — Police today were searching for the body of Joseph A. Meunier, 17, Detroit, a lifeguard who drowned in the Detroit River near here Friday while trying to recover a drifting lifeboat. Meunier worked as a lifeguard protecting a crew building an ore bridge for the McLouth Steel Corp. here.

Twins Head Ditto, Inc.

CHICAGO (UP) — T. Robinson Jr., and S. Robinson, identical brothers, are chairman of the board and vice-president, respectively, of Ditto, Inc., manufacturers of duplicating machines.

Ford Donating Dry Ice

DETROIT (UP) — Ford Motor Co. will fly six tons of dry ice into the hurricane-stricken New England area for use as emergency refrigeration until electrical service can be restored in the area; the company has announced.

Pontiac Deaths

Willard James Proper

Willard James Proper, 58, of 685 N. Perry St., died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

Born in Tawas City April 8, 1896, he was the son of Samuel and Sarah Ulman Proper. He married Vawn Schoch and came here from Toledo, Ohio 29 years ago.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Latter Day Saints and was last employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons and two daughters, Dave of Flint, LeRoy W., Brad S. and Rose at home and Mrs. David Gill of Pontiac. Other survivors are three brothers and a sister, Elmer of Flint, Lawrence, Cecil and Mrs. Oscar Makinen all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Otto J. Berndt, pastor of his church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home at 7 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Hershel E. Wilson

The funeral for Mrs. Hershel E. (Betty Lou) Wilson, 17, of 234 Perry Ave. was held this afternoon from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hershel died yesterday at 6:15 p.m. at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of seven weeks.

Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Jan. 18, she was the daughter of John E. and Helen Siebelton McKinnie.

She was married May 23, 1932 in Pocahontas, Ark. and came to Pontiac two years ago from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Raymond. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Mesker of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Opal Hoas of Fremant, Mo.

The body will be sent to the Frank Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff, Mo., tonight.

Three Sent to Jail for Auto Parts Theft

Three Pontiac men were sentenced to five days in Oakland County jail each today after they pleaded guilty to auto parts theft in Municipal Court.

Judge Maurice E. Finnegan sentenced the trio after they failed to pay \$15 fines. Robert Nickles, 28, of 600 California St., James Quiet, 24, of Howard McNeil St., and Freddie Crumby, 25, of 34 32 Deland Ct., were arrested August 17 after they tried to sell several hubcaps to a local used car dealer.

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Storms Harass Repair Crews

Strike Massachusetts, Knock Out Telephones, Power Just Restored

BOSTON (UP) — Severe thunderstorms, hail and rain last night dealt power repair crews a setback in the wake of Tuesday's hurricane.

The brief storm in scattered parts of Massachusetts knocked out recently restored telephone and electric circuits, including about 3,000 in Greater Boston.

The new damage was blamed on water seeping into temporary power lines or bolts striking un-sheathed transformers.

Meanwhile Massachusetts officials were heartened today by President Eisenhower's announcement 1 1/2 million dollars in federal funds have been allocated for relief of Bay State hurricane sufferers.

Gov. Christian A. Herter said he was "gratified" by the presidential action, but said that "until we know just how the federal money can be used, the situation isn't quite clear."

Herter has asked an early meeting with Val Peterson, head of the Federal Defense Administration to "discuss how the funds can be utilized."

Massachusetts and Rhode Island were designated major disaster areas eligible for federal relief by the President yesterday. Both states were the hardest hit by hurricane Carol — which whipped through New England Tuesday.

An Eisenhower aide said last night that civil defense representatives have not completed their study of Rhode Island damage. He said federal funds will be allocated to that state as soon as the President receives a report.

The hurricane death toll rose to 67 yesterday with the death of a repair worker of the Long Island Lighting Co. at Islip Terrace.

De Castries Freed by Vietminh Captors

(Continued From Page One)

was expected that he would hold an interview soon.

In Paris, Mme. Jacqueline de Castries just couldn't go to sleep today.

She was tired. The gay lights of Paris had lowered and the shadows crept toward dawn. But she sat up quietly reading over and over again the last two words of a cable from her husband on his release from the Vietminh Reds. He said to her: "Passionately, Christian."

She had last talked with her husband over a radio phone while he was directing the defense of the valley fort against an overwhelming force of Communist attack troops.

Castries, then a colonel, took over command of Dienbienphu in November of 1953 when he was recalled by Gen. Henri Navarre for his third tour of duty in Indochina.

In the months following, men, munitions and material were parachuted and landed at the isolated outpost 175 miles west of Hanoi. The position was set up by Navarre to harass Vietminh Red supply routes into Laos, and if possible to get the Communists into a full-pitched battle instead of hit and run guerrilla war.

Col. Christian-Maire Fernand De La Croix, Count De Castries, was many things to the French army — a madcap youth, daredevil horseman, a ladies man, a "man killer," a martinet — but most of all an inspired leader revered by his men.

Descended from an illustrious military family that dates back in service to France to the year 1845, Castries was captured by the Germans after holding a position for three days and nights with 60 men against a battalion of bomber-supported Nazis. He later escaped, joined the free French forces and took part in the Allied invasion of Italy.

He was well cut out for the job at Dienbienphu.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1954

A Sound Principle

Municipal Judge CECIL MCCALLUM has inaugurated what we think is a sound practice in the "get tough" policy against those contributing to the delinquency of juveniles.

Its first use came when he imposed a four day jail sentence on a respondent who admitted furnishing beer to a minor. The court added a \$25 fine to pay the cost of the violator's keep in Oakland County Jail.

"If we must throw violators in jail as a result of our 'get tough' policy," Judge MCCALLUM said, "they can pay for their food and lodging. They have enough money to buy beer for kids—why should the city support them?" It shouldn't, Judge.

After EDC What?

Where do we go from here? Undoubtedly this was the most frequently asked question in free world capitals since the French Assembly's rejection of its own European Defense Community plan.

The man who comes nearest to answering that question is our own Secretary of State, JOHN FOSTER DULLES. Like President EISENHOWER, he made no effort to hide his feeling that what came as a shock if not a surprise, was a serious blow to the West.

What the President called a setback to world peace, Mr. DULLES referred to as a tragedy. At the same time he issued a carefully worded statement announcing that one of the first results here of the French vote would be reappraisal of our policy in Europe.

Obviously, to reassure our Allies, the Secretary went out of his way to pledge that what he once had called agonizing reappraisal "would not lead the United States to turn to a course of narrow isolationism."

The statement also pledged that the Administration will act to grant sovereignty to West Germany and consult with Chancellor ADENAUER to help his government rearm to defend European security.

Another promise was directed to the five EDC Nations that we would support any new plan which might rise from the foundations of the ill-fated European army project. Finally, Mr. DULLES called for an emergency meeting of the NATO Council to consider ways to bolster European defenses against Communism.

Even if we wished, it is impossible to dodge the fact that the Assembly vote was Soviet Russia's greatest diplomatic victory in postwar Europe. It grew out of the spirit of French nationalism and fear of a rearmament Germany—and was promoted by Communists on the left and de Gaulle on the right with the center parties badly split.

Nonetheless, this defeat does not mean the end of the world. But it does mean that the Western Allies dare not lose any time finding a new solution for the problem of continental defense.

Dollars and Sense

Secretary of Labor MITCHELL wisely has relied on the most persuasive of all arguments, the pay check, in his effort to convince youths they should finish high school.

The reason for his concern is the fact that high school drop-outs are contributing to our shortage of skilled and technological manpower. At present

about half of the youths entering secondary schools quit before graduation, most of them because of the lure of a regular pay check.

The mistake in that course is proved by studies revealing that the person with a high school diploma probably will earn as much at 25 as he would at 50 with only an eighth grade education. By the time he is 45 this diploma will mean almost \$1,000 more a year to him than if he had only finished elementary school.

Stay in high school, young man, and earn that diploma. It's a matter of dollars and sense for you and is important to your country.

Aiding Education

Mrs. ANNIE REID KNOX's recent gift to Alma College calls attention again to the need for aid of the smaller colleges which are not tax supported.

Mrs. KNOX's generous gift will finance erection of a new administration building at Alma. This is the third substantial contribution to be received by this small Michigan college in the last three years.

Not only are individual alumnae providing financial relief to these institutions, but a group of businessmen have organized a nationwide effort to aid them to meet steadily increasing operating costs.

The smaller colleges fill an important niche in the Nation's educational system. Their continued operation is vital to the continued health and progress of our country.

CONSCIENCE doesn't keep many people from sinning—it merely makes them remorseful after they do so.

The Peoples Business

Bingo Bill Broad
Amendment Would OK
Roulette, Other Games

By JAMES A. G. CROWE
LANSING—The popularly but incorrectly named "charity bingo" amendment to the Constitution is the source of some misgivings around the State Capitol these days. They center around three questions: (1) What kind of a vote will it bring? (2) Do the people really understand it? and (3) Will the Michigan Council of Churches succeed in keeping it off the ballot?

Taking up the last question first, the best guess is that the council has missed the boat in waiting this long about making up its mind on asking the State Supreme Court to block the vote. It is true that the law gives the Department of State until Sept. 14 to certify proposed constitutional amendments on the ballots to county clerks. But this is a dead line, and as a practical matter, the department has already made the certification. Ballots are already being printed.

The betting is that the court will tell the council that it can not order reprinting of the ballots at this late date.

The amendment was sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Non-Profit Charitable Organizations, principally to permit such organizations to conduct bingo parties. The State Board of Canvassers ruled that \$10,774 of the signatures filed were valid. This was 24,176 more signatures than needed to place the proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The proposal is that the constitutional provision forbidding all lotteries be amended to permit all lotteries if they are sponsored by non-profit charitable organizations.

What concerns some state officers and legislators, not necessarily opposed to the amendment, is that apparently most people think the amendment would only permit such groups to hold bingo and keeno parties. But the Supreme Court has ruled three times that the word "lottery" includes any game of chance. It covers any "scheme, game, contrivance or device" in which money is paid on the chance of winning a prize, be it merchandise or money.

There is concern that too few people realize that the amendment would thus permit non-profit charitable organizations to not only run bingo games, but slot machines, roulette, pin ball games, poker games, chuck-a-luck and any other gambling game they could think of.

Neither political camp knows whether they will profit or lose from the heavy vote the issue is expected to turn out.

The Republicans are worried because agitation in favor of the amendment centered in Detroit and that the issue will call a lot of Detroiters to the polls. The Detroit vote is normally heavily Democratic.

Though the Roman Catholic Church has refused to enter the controversy one way or the other, the rank and file church members are expected to turn out to cast ballots in great numbers. The Roman Catholic vote tends to favor the Democrats.

But the Democrats have their worries, too.

The focus of the opposition to the proposal is in the Protestant churches. The Protestants far outnumber the Roman Catholics, and Protestants tend to vote Republican. Nobody has the answer to all the questions the issue raises. But everyone agrees that is the most important issue the people will be asked to decide at the coming election.

WHEN GOD'S RIGHTEOUS JUDGMENT WILL BE REVEALED... HE WILL RENDER TO EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS WORKS.



Voice of the People

Sadist Who Cut Little Dog's Tongue
Should Be Jailed and Given Whipping

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Whoever cut out the helpless little dog's tongue should be sent to jail for ten years, tied to a whipping post and whipped.

Clarence L'Heij
28575 Middlebelt,
Farmington, Mich.

Reader Says Seniority
Similar to Religion

If the American people let the President's veto of the postal workers' pay raise pass and be forgotten, so must we look forward to a very rough time in 1955 when a new GMC-CIO contract is debated.

As I see it, it will be a filibuster, as I define service and seniority with GMC like I do religion in any faith. Time spent through the years is seniority, not because you have worked five or six years, but

rather how much you have contributed to the place where you labor.

Seniority is absolutely unconstitutional, else why has seniority not prevailed on the Supreme Court? This is my idea: If you don't like your job, quit. I have done just that through 38 years.

Never in my life, when I had so-called seniority, did I stop anyone in any way. My record speaks for itself.

William Reid

Religion Is Responsible
for Best Things in Life

"Agnosticism," you called religion and science the "two great social factors." I agree. Science is responsible for the enlightenment of man and the presentation of many truths regarding our physical environment. Religion, however, is a much greater social factor. It is directly responsible for the development

of hospitals, Social Security, courts of justice, public health measures, etc. Even our Constitution is based on religious principles.

Religion makes love a powerful force motivating the individual, family and community life. Who wants to live in the cold blue light of the intellect and science?

Intelligence coupled with love produces wisdom and understanding; without these the world would perish. It has been proved that even a baby can't flourish without love. Jesus spent his whole life being kind and courageous. Can we do more?

Mrs. Leslie Talaba
1334 Hartley Road

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
FDR PROCLAIMS U. S. neutrality.
STOCKS IN WALL STREET zooming, some from \$1 to \$15.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Priest Finds Paying of Compliments
Helps Sick Parishioners Get Well

Father Hodik is a Wisconsin priest who typifies the highest type of clergyman, for he knows his parishioners so well, he actually cures them of half their medical ailments just by his soothing assurance and his use of the "Compliment Club."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case M-306: Father Rudolph James Hodik, 46, is the famous "rosary priest" of Casco, Wisconsin. When I was in Green Bay recently addressing the Rotary Club, Father Hodik drove over to attend the luncheon, for he is a great rooster for practical psychology and especially the "Compliment Club."

"Dr. Crane, that 'Compliment Club' really produces wonderful changes in social relations," he informed me.

Then he went on to describe dozens of concrete cases where he has found psychology helpful.

"I've been in my parish for 18 years," he continued, "I like my people and they are very devoted to me."

"In fact, I can call all the grandparents by name and am so well acquainted even with the family pets, too, that I can greet each dog by its own name. Whenever one of my parishioners gets sick, the family always calls me at once."

"And in a large number of

cases, after I comfort the patient he feels so much better, he will say to the family: 'You don't need to call the doctor.'"

"And on my recent tour of Europe, I organized the 'Compliment Club' on board ship and found

really just the Golden Rule in effective daily use. It involves our speaking up when we see merit in people, instead of keeping mum."

Silence stifles personality if we keep still when we should be praising our companions for their good deeds.

Father Hodik spreads sunshine and happiness wherever he travels for he looks for goodness and then compliments his companions in words.

This buoy up their spirits, for everybody has the indelible tattoo on his chest at birth, which reads: "I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

So form the habit of looking for good instead of evil. Then speak up in appreciation. Ultimately, you will do this by habit. Then people will love you.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

that the natives in every country I visited were most gracious and kind whenever we looked for their good points and paid them sincere compliments thereon."

When a priest or clergyman like Father Hodik remains in a parish long enough to learn the names of both the parishioners as well as their pets, he is doubly valuable to that community.

For he can relieve emotional tension and medical fears, too, which will then permit people to get well without so much dependence on physicians.

In fact, the old family doctor was also a topnotch applied psychologist who produced half of his cures by his insight into human nature and his personal knowledge of the family background of his patients.

Nowadays the trend in medicine is back toward the general practitioner who mixes a lot of psychology with his scalp and pill box.

Moreover, a physician who stands out for his morality and who encourages religious faith in his patients, thus renders a double value to his community.

By the same token, an understanding priest like Father Hodik not only is the spiritual leader of his flock, but actually cures them of possibly 50 per cent of their medical ailments.

The "Compliment Club" is

Days of All Faiths

Labor Sunday Observed
by Protestants Since 1910

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
The day before Labor Day has since 1910, been observed in many Protestant churches as Labor Sunday, and since 1917, an annual Labor Sunday message has been issued to be read at the morning service.

Prepared by the Department of the Church and Economic Life (a department of the National Council of Churches), this year's special message is entitled "Our Churches—The Conscience of Economic Life."

It points out the obligation of all Christians, in both management and labor, to strive to establish the kind of community in which Christian principles may influence economic relationships. Labor Day itself was first celebrated in New York City on September 3, 1882.

Beginning this month and continuing until next May, American Jews—Orthodox, Conservative, and

Reform—will be celebrating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in North America.

In September, 1654, 23 Jews sailed into New Amsterdam harbor after more than seven weary and sometimes fearful months on the high seas.

They were part of a Jewish community that had been thriving in the Dutch colony in Brazil until January of 1654, when the Portuguese conquered the South American land and gave the Jews their choice of becoming Christians or getting out. To them this was no choice at all. They got out.

One of the ships on which they fled from Brazil was captured by Spanish pirates and then rescued by a French naval vessel. It was this French ship that finally brought the fugitives into what is now New York.

In the end the Jews won full rights of citizenship, but even so it was not until 1790, after the English had taken over, that they were permitted to build a synagogue.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER
(International News Service)
When a President takes out a road company you know the campaign is swinging along like a fat gal on a treble bridge.

Both sides have 60 days and are making the most of it like a baker with one egg and no flour.

Have you noticed that Adlai Stevenson kept just ahead of Ike Eisenhower? He was paving the way with oratorical derailments and statistical washouts.

At no time did the partisans meet man-to-man like two valets brushing each other off. That hasn't happened since Lincoln and Douglas kicked it around a 40-acre lot.

One goes ahead of the other laying land mines on the published itinerary. The most dangerous torpedo is the mine they call the chin. Everybody steps on it sooner or later.

Candidates for political preferment no longer look each other 4-square in the eye. They're all ear doctors.

Eisenhower and Stevenson both spoke in Springfield, Ill. But it was no duet.

Campaigns are run on the old vaudeville prescription. If you get that fast make a chalk mark. If I get that fast I'll rub it out."

A speaking tour is a honeymoon for one. You can see how impossible it would be for two politicians to agree on anything. They would love to walk tight wire on the International Date Line. Then one could say it was Tuesday and the other could claim it was Wednesday.

Both would be right. Proving there's a first time for everything.

When Lincoln debated with Douglas they ran each other through the wringer. They placed names and named places. Douglas was known as the Little Giant and turned out to be a big midget.

But they didn't give you that personal touch by remote control. One man made a statement and the other guy denied it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
The place of the scripture which he read was this. He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth.—Acts 8:32.

Silence is one of the hardest kind of arguments to refute. There is no good substitute for wisdom; but silence is the best that has yet been discovered.—H. W. Shaw.

Wednesday, September 8, is the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or, to be less formal, the "Birthday of Our Lady." Of course, no one actually knows when Mary was born, but September 8 has for many centuries been the day set apart for this observance.

In Mexico they lead up to this day with a week-long festival in honor of the "Virgin of the Remedies," a crude and primitive little statue with most interesting history.

When Cortez conquered the Aztecs and took Mexico he ordered all the natives' religious images destroyed, and then he found that in his entire army there was only one Christian image with which to replace the heathen idols.

And that one was a little wooden Virgin-and-Child that was obviously a homemade peasant work, with simple round holes for eyes and mouth. Even this one was soon lost, and it stayed lost for 20 years, until it was discovered on a hillside by an old man who took it home with him.

Next morning the statue had disappeared, and was found back on the hillside again. This went on for days—the old man taking it home each night and finding it back in the same place on the hill next day. The priests concluded that the Virgin wanted to be in that particular place, and they built her a church there, which in time became the wealthiest shrine in all Mexico because of the jewels and gold that were showered on the statue by pilgrims.

Unfortunately, this Virgin was adopted as their patron by the loyalist party in the Mexican Revolution of 1910. She was on the wrong side. When the Revolutionists were victorious they appropriated the shrine's treasure and despoiled the church.

The little wooden Virgin of the Remedies, however, still has a devoted following, and during the week before the birthday of the Lady she represents they honor her with a great fiesta.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
So many are the errors that... I make from day to day... I sometimes feel so helpless and... So hopeless on my way... I want to do the best I can... As much as I can try... With courage and integrity... To reach that golden sky... Where deeds are recognized... And every effort of the heart... Eventually is prized... But I get lost in snowstorms or... I falter in the rain... Until there is no sunshine that... Can bring an earthly gain... And yet however small may seem... My chance to get ahead... I know I still am better off... Than if my heart were dead.

(Copyright 1954)

Fortunately for Patient, Tonsils Never
Completely Removed... They Benefit

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
THE MAIL BOX

Do Tonsils Grow Again?
Man told me his nephew had tonsils removed at the age of 5 years, but when he grew up his tonsils had grown again and he had to have a second tonsillectomy. Could this be true? (T. C. J.)

Answer—A second tonsillectomy is sometimes perpetrated, but not because the tonsils grow again.

They grow yet. Fortunately for the victim of the atrocity, rarely if ever is all tonsil tissue removed—some remains in the throat, no matter who commits the crime.

From your query, and the sales talk of the ever-ready operator, one might infer that tonsil tissue is malignant. It isn't. It's beneficent.

Leg Ulcer Healed

A few weeks after I began taking the iodine ration my leg ulcer was completely healed, without any other treatment. For years I had been treated by various doctors. (M. E. F.)

Answer—In the pamphlet on Varicose Veins, available on signed request if you provide stamped self-addressed envelope and No Clipping. I mention the use of a suitable iodine ration.

That Old Feeling
Finger nails so very brittle, lately have tried, worn out feeling. (Mrs. L. J. W.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet Young Folks and Old Folks.

Arthritis
Every scratch, mosquito bite or abrasion heals but leaves a bluish discoloration of the skin that lasts for months and looks as though it will last for years. Read that use of preparations containing silver nitrate. (V. R.)

Answer—Yes, prolonged use of pills or tablets internally or silver nitrate solution as nose drops, etc., may produce such bluish discoloration of the skin. Prolonged use of medicinal doses of iodine or iodine may aid elimination of the silver, but this demands your physician's supervision.

Leg Cramps
For the first time in years I have had no painful leg cramps since I started Ca and-D as you advised. Whenever I complained of them the doctors just told me to stay off my feet. God bless you for all you have done for our family. (Mrs. E. T.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. I believe He does. Mature adults who suffer painful leg cramps, usually in the night should send stamped, self-addressed envelope

and ask (without clipping, please) for the pamphlet Adult Tetany.

Fortunately Little Ones
I have benefited incalculably from your teachings. Years ago an item in your column struck me... I believe that though following your health advice, I can still let my weight in weights, preferably little ones. I am... I received your No. 35 Little Lesson and the pamphlet How to Lose Weight. Have lost eleven pounds in about three weeks and never felt better. (E. C.)

Answer—Weekdays, maybe. Not on Saturdays and Sundays, in your neck of the woods. But I'll do the best I can on the days when my wild notions are fit to print.

How to Lose Weight
For several years I've been trying to reduce but have never found a method that was effective and at the same time not a great let-down. Until I received your No. 35 Little Lesson and the pamphlet How to Lose Weight. Have lost eleven pounds in about three weeks and never felt better. (E. C.)

Answer—For Little Lesson No. 10, Rules for Reducing, send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. For pamphlet How to Lose Weight send just stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, and to diet, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



Susan better be glad all o' hers are boys. They may be harder to keep out o' meanness but it don't hurt 'em so bad if they get in.

Ex-Housewife Manages Radio Station Without Man vs. Woman Conflicts

Dealt Wisely With Curtain Rebellion

Her Attitude Won Approval of Male Subordinates

BY ANNE HEYWOOD

Peggy Curtis is the youngest and most attractive grandmother you ever saw. And she is successful in a field which is almost exclusively masculine.

She is a business manager of a radio station in New Jersey, and most of the people who work for her are men.

But Mrs. Curtis does a good job, enjoys it, and thinks the whole problem of men versus women in business is very distorted.

"I was in radio in the beginning," she told me, "and then after I married, I stayed home and had my three children. After 14 years at home, I went back into the radio field."

Mrs. Curtis believes that the years at home did much to help her in business, teaching her tolerance and patience and, I would say, wisdom.

Well, by one of those so-called flukes, Mrs. Curtis was offered the job as business manager, the only woman so far to have that job.

At first she was a little worried, because she was afraid the men might not like it. And the very first day, it did look as though they might not.

She went into her new office to find somebody had put up frilly cretonne curtains at her windows. Obviously one of the men wanted to tell her, somewhat snidely, that women weren't wanted.

What did Mrs. Curtis do? She handled it honestly, and well.

"When we had my first meeting that afternoon," she said, "I greeted the men, told them what I hoped to accomplish, and welcomed their suggestions."

"I could see that most of them were on my side, but there was still the matter of the curtains."

"So, when I finished talking, I announced pleasantly that I did appreciate the curtains, but that I wanted to say that whoever had been kind enough to put them up would be responsible for washing them once a week."

The next day, the curtains had vanished, and from then on we've all gotten along fine."

Copyright, 1954

Steam Cleans Fur

If you're taking last year's fur collars out of storage for wear this fall, you can refresh them by holding them over a steam kettle for a few minutes. That goes for fur bags and belts, too.

Gloves Win Praise

You can add to your cotton string glove collection with a pair of gloves that are bound to be a conversation piece. Of beige cotton, they feature a wristband of mock pigskin and a small buckle.



Say "Good-bye" to Complexion Troubles with the Merle Norman Complexion Treatment and Makeup!

Your complexion will be free of blackheads, whiteheads, acne, and skin blemishes! Your makeup stays perfect all day long with Merle Norman. Enjoy new care-free beauty.

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American Designer's Pattern

1193



Dress Answers Problem of Transition Into Autumn

The problem of bridging the gap between the end of summer and those days in fall when it is cool enough to shift to wool is one that arises each year. But here today is an ideal answer to that problem, designed by Tina Leser with all her customary imagination and alert eye for flattering detail.

The collar, for instance, is shaped and darts in back to make it stand up and unfurl like petals to frame your face, and the front V serves to lengthen the neck and taper a squared jawline.

The shirring about the bodice insertion flows into the sleeve, softly rounding the shoulder. The gored skirt is smoothly flared in back but has that important bit of business over the hips that tends to minimize a waist.

It's a dress that will be perfect for afternoons and little evenings all winter long, or for a mother of a bride in a fall wedding. It is especially good made up in a stiff fabric such as taffeta, faille, shantung or brocade.

This pattern is cut to the designer's measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1193, address Spadesa Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. All mail handling 25 cents extra.

PETUNIA!

Now, as Autumn Rains begin, My window boxes Splash like sin!



And it will get worse, not better, Petunia, unless you scatter a layer of gravel over the soil in the boxes. Try it!

Must Guest Leave Food on the Plate?

Reader Wonders if Eating Whole Meal Is Impolite

By EMILY POST

A girl writes: "Maybe my parents were old-fashioned, but I was always taught to finish everything on my plate, and I have always adhered to this practice."

"I have noticed, however, that many supposedly well-brought-up people always leave part of their food on the plate."

"One person explained to me that it was the proper thing to do and that it meant you had more than enough to eat, and to finish everything on your plate meant that you were still hungry and could eat more."

"Maybe I have been disgracing myself all these years, but to me it seems such a silly waste of good food, and furthermore, in my opinion, a clean plate indicates that you really enjoyed your food. I would like to see this discussed in your column soon."

Answer: I agree with you thoroughly from beginning to end. Leaving food on your plate, on purpose would be very unappreciative on the serving platter, so to speak of your hostess' meal. Leaving that it can be put in the refrigerator and used again, is another matter.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that after my divorce becomes final, which will be in another month, I will have to discard my wedding ring.

I have a child and because of this thought it would be correct to continue wearing my ring. Will you please tell me what is proper in this situation?

Answer: It is entirely proper to continue wearing it if you want to. In fact, the mother of a child should definitely continue wearing a wedding ring.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been seeing a boy quite steadily for the past three months and he has invited me to his house for Sunday dinner so that I may meet his parents.

on his invitation alone, and if so, Will it be proper for me to go should I take a box of candy for his mother?

Answer: It is very important that his mother send you a personal invitation either by telephone or a note. It is not at all expected that you take anything to her. In fact, it would be better not to.

Susan Halsted to Become Bride

BIRMINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Halstead of Fairfax road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Charles A. Persons Jr.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Persons of Elyria, Ohio, he attended Colorado College where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College.

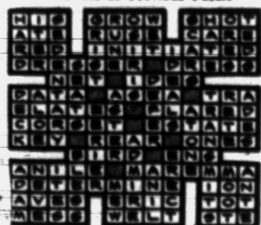
Susan was graduated from Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., and from Michigan State College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Halsteads name was incorrectly stated as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

Capeskin Glows

Smart capeskin jackets, in bright, jewel-like colors are popular because of their smart tailoring and also for their easy upkeep. Their cleaning consists only of a sponge-off with a sudsy cloth.

Answers to Previous Puzzle



FALL TERM

Starting Tuesday, September 7th

(EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES WILL START THURSDAY, SEPT. 9)

Gregg Shorthand—Typewriting—Bookkeeping
Accounting—Calculator—Comptometer
and Other Subjects
VETERAN APPROVED

The Business Institute

7 West Lawrence Street. Phone Federal 2-3551
A beginning class in Stenotype and Stenograph is being organized in the Evening School. Phone, Write, or call for information.



Two quick steps to instant hair beauty: First spray on the new lanolin hair conditioner and beautifier. The aerosol container makes it so easy to apply that in just seconds you can completely cover the hair.

IF newest fabric combinations



Casual satin coat over wool or velvet sheath. Glamour clothes return by way of handsome fabrics for dress-up.

Mrs. F. C.—Easy, more straight lines, less upholstering of the silhouette, this makes the casual silhouette. When done in luxury fabrics, this simple silhouette is vastly becoming to the young as well as the mature figure.

Salad bowls can be washed but never immerse or soak them in water. Instead use a sudsy cloth for painted bowls and a soapy brush for unpainted ones. Rinse and wipe dry.



People like hard work when they are paying someone else to do it. A recent survey showed that the average U. S. steelworker has two dependents.



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10:30 to 2:30

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Labor Day Week-End

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Week for
NEW
FALL
CLOTHES

Kit Solves Fall Makeup Problems

With a hop, skip and jump, summer disappears and here we are already thinking about new clothes and makeup to dazzle the campus and office clans.

A smartly dressed girl has a knack of choosing a right and becoming shade of lipstick and nail polish, even for her casual moments. She knows their importance in making a smooth appearance.

The choice could be difficult this season, with fashion colors so vivid and multi-colored plaids so popular, except that makeup experts have done our thinking for us.

Into a gay new plaid kit called "Hop-Scotch," they have put two jewel-topped lipsticks and a nail polish. The lipsticks are the light, bright shades young girls love and they are color-keyed to the most important fall fashions. Both contain lanolin and are as indelible as can be.

Really Pink, the lighter of the two lipsticks is a new one. Figure One Look, a rosy coral with depth and subtlety, this is a real go-with-everything shade and is exciting for evening wear too.

The nail polish matches Figure One Look and harmonizes sweetly with Really Pink.

Give a new twist to simple vanilla pudding by adding a couple of spoonfuls of instant coffee to the mix. For richness, add a half cup of whipped cream to the pudding after it has begun to cool.



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5-Pc. Place Setting

\$12³⁵

Real China with the unmistakable Haviland durable... 5-pc. place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate and cup and saucer...



Wild Rose blossoms in natural shades are informally and gracefully scattered over each piece of this delightful set.

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Service for 4 as a starter set... fine opportunity to get started with your set of fine china... small deposit places in layaway or Charge It. \$39⁹⁵

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