

6 Killed, 1 Critically Hurt in 2 County Crashes

Dionne Quintuplet Dies of Stroke

One of Famous Five Dies



EPILEPSY FATAL—Emilie Dionne, one of the world-famous quintuplets, died in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, yesterday, at the age of 20. Death came after an epileptic stroke in her room at L'Acueuil Guay, a home for the aged, where she had gone for a rest.

In First Half of 1954

Oakland Building Booming With 5,717 Home Permits

Oakland County building promises to go well beyond its 1950 record year if the current trend keeps pace for the remainder of the building season.

Figures gathered by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission reveal that during the first half of 1954 building permits for 5,717 new homes were issued in Oakland County.

This represents a gain of 33.2 per cent over the same period in 1953 and a 66.2 per cent gain over the similar period in 1952.

The record for new homes in Oakland County was in 1950 with 9,614.

Oak Park continues to lead all other communities in permits having granted 1,024 for new homes during the first six months of 1954. Southfield Township is second with 575; Royal Oak Township registered 572.

Since January 1950, a total of 39,431 permits have been issued in Oakland County for new dwelling units.

The areas of largest new home buildings have been consistently located in the four southeastern townships of the county, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy and Bloomfield—with their cities and villages contributing to this.

The 15 Oakland communities or townships with the largest number of new home permits issued during the first six months of 1954 were as follows with the 1953 and 1952 figures given for comparison:

Community	1954	1953	1952
Oak Park	1,024	786	528
Southfield Twp.	575	536	264
Royal Oak Twp.	572	540	45
Royal Oak City	482	541	484
Waterford Twp.	412	327	258
Pontiac City	313	107	102
Bloomfield Twp.	271	230	173
Farmington Twp.	226	113	20
West Bloomfield Twp.	213	95	87
Clawson	183	180	96
Birmingham	163	170	248
Troy Twp.	153	146	93
Independence Twp.	119	15	21
Avon Twp.	109	123	87
Hazel Park	107	94	180

Man Turns Red but Cools Off After Arrest

SALT LAKE CITY — An irate barkeep ran this classified ad: "Russian waitress — none other need apply!"

William A. Searless said yesterday he "might just as well be living in Russia." He was mad, he said, because he was fined \$75 for speeding and running a red light.

"I had no fair trial at all," he said. Three women who applied for the job were turned down, even though presumably they all were born in Russia. Searless said he didn't really need a waitress, and after cooling down, agreed that if he lived in Russia he probably wouldn't have a car to speed in.

Emilie Victim of Epilepsy in 20th Year

Sudden Death Shocks Family; Funeral to Be Monday at Callander

MONTREAL (AP) — An epileptic stroke caused the death of Emilie Dionne, one of the famed Callander quintuplets, Dr. Rosario Fontaine announced following an autopsy today.

Dr. Fontaine, Quebec's leading medico-legal expert, said the girl, who died after three strokes yesterday in Ste. Agathe, Que., had suffered from epilepsy for some time.

"The epileptic stroke was brought up by pulmonary congestion, particularly in the pituitary gland in the brain," the doctor said after a 14-hour autopsy.

The autopsy was described as a formality necessary because of the prominence of the 20-year-old girl, and the fact no doctor was present when she succumbed. She died at Ste. Agathe Hotel for old folks and retired Roman Catholic clergymen.

Dr. Fontaine completed the autopsy at 10:15 a.m. He immediately conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Girouard, elder sister and brother-in-law of Emilie and the other quintuplets.

"She suffered a stroke and has suffered from epilepsy for some time," Dr. Fontaine said. "The pituitary gland was congested."

(See pictures, page 2.)

ed and enlarged as well as the thyroid and adrenal glands. "They were enlarged beyond normal size."

"So, you can see the cause of death was very natural," Dr. Fontaine's announcement was the first official word that Emilie had been subject to epilepsy. The ailment never was mentioned publicly in connection with Emilie until after her death yesterday.

Emilie's death followed three attacks within 24 hours. Death came at the Ste. Agathe hotel where the girl was a postulant with the Oblate order of Mary Immaculate.

Dr. Fontaine said "it is quite normal for a girl of Emilie's age to die of this illness."

The Girouards telephoned the Dionne parents and quintuplet sisters at their home in Callander, Ont.

The body was moved immediately after the autopsy to a funeral home. It was to be taken later to Callander, some 300 miles away.

An inquest—convened last night for identification purposes—will be reopened at Ste. Agathe later, an official said.

The autopsy was the last strict formality following the death of the dark-haired, shy girl, who led a sheltered life although born to fame.

Her body was moved under police escort 45 miles to the Montreal Morgue.

The girl's grieving family went ahead with plans for funeral services and burial Monday near (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Killed When Car Hits Tree



VIEW DEATH CAR—Sheriff's deputies examine the scene was the driver Kenneth L. Larsen, 38, of 11721 Sudgen Rd. His car failed to make a curve near Green Lake road and the impact hurled the car 18 feet up the side of the tree, deputies said. Larsen was alone.

Emilie's Death Parts Famed Sisters Who Grew Up as Tourist Attraction

By International News Service

The Dionne quintuplets — separated now by the death of Emilie — began life as the greatest baby show on earth and never lost their hold on the world's heart with the passing years.

It was in the little town of Callander, Ont., on May 28, 1934, that Mrs. Elzire Dionne gave birth. Two tiny girls arrived before Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, could get to the simple home.

Dafoe successfully delivered another — and another — and another.

And for the first time in recorded medical history, quintuplets were born and survived. They were so small that their mother could have slipped her

wedding ring over the hand of each one.

The five tiny girls—born blue in color and weighing altogether only a little more than 10 pounds—immediately became world celebrities.

Money and incubators for Marie, Emilie, Yvonne, Anette and Cecile flooded to the small cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne. The quintuplets survived to become the best-known sisters in the world.

As they grew to young womanhood, they all but stole the spotlight at times from such celebrities as the late King George and Queen Elizabeth, at war bond rallies, in New York, and, in fact, anywhere they went. But throughout the years, the dark-haired girls kept their charm and seemingly innate dislike of being curiosities.

The girls grew into poised, natural and charming young women despite the turmoil of their lives. Until they reached maturity, the five were inseparable. Emilie's sudden death came only months after they had started to follow careers of their choice.

The headlines that brought the news of the little girls' birth to millions around the world took the quintuplets from their parents.

The province of Ontario stepped in over Elzire and Oliva's protests to make the girls wards of the British crown for 18 years. Immediately, the tiny babies, still struggling for life, were moved across the road into a quickly built hospital directed by the late Dr. Dafoe.

The girls were too valuable, too great an attraction and too famed to be left to the care of their impoverished parents. As wards of the crown, they were kept under scientific study and care—tested constantly by medical and psychiatric specialists. They saw more of nurses and officials than of their shy mother and father.

Elzire, in her quiet mother's way, was determined to take the girls back into the family, completely. She said, when waging the battle to get custody of her children:

"We'll win it. We've appealed to the Pope for spiritual aid and guidance. Mothers and fathers and friends everywhere are praying with us. God gave us the little ones and He will answer our prayers. You will see."

Pleasant Weekend for Pontiac Folk

Pleasant weather is expected to continue in the Pontiac area over the weekend, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

Little temperature change, coupled with partly cloudy skies, is expected tonight and Sunday, with a predicted high of between 82 and 86 degrees. A 55-60 degree low is expected tonight.

Friday's temperatures ranged from a 59-degree low to a high of 82. After a low of 57 degrees this morning in downtown Pontiac, the mercury registered 80 at 1 p.m.

5 Young People Perish in Same Auto in Troy

Other Fatality Occurs When Car Smashes Against Tree in West Bloomfield

Two automobile accidents in Oakland County early today claimed the lives of six persons and left a seventh in critical condition. Five of the fatalities were in one car.

Dead are: Kenneth B. Eskridge, 23, of 76 Vermont, Troy Township.

June C. Alexander, 21, of 15653 Buckingham, Southfield Township. Ernest H. Day, 22, of 196 Vermont, Troy Township. Virginia R. Englehardt, 18, of 1942 Villa Rd., Birmingham. Donna Asher, 22, of 314 Lincoln, Clawson.

Kenneth Leon Larsen, 38, of 11721 Sudgen Rd., Milford.

Reported in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Jack Reneaud, 21, of 300 Leroy, Clawson, with scalp cuts, knee injuries and a leg fracture.

According to Troy Township Patrolmen Kenneth Hirt and Gene Sackner, Day, Eskridge and the three women were fatally injured when Eskridge's auto struck a tree on Rochester road about 300 feet north of Long Lake road about 2:55 a.m. today. Reneaud was a passenger.

Larsen died when his car failed to round a curve and struck a tree on Commerce road about one-fourth mile west of Green Lake road in West Bloomfield Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Homer Kelly and Ross Miller said Larsen was pinned in his car for 45 minutes. He apparently went to sleep at the wheel, they said.

The front of Larsen's car dipped when he evidently applied his brakes, deputies said, throwing the back of the car into the air on impact. Marks on the tree made by Larsen's auto were seen 18 feet above the tree's base.

No witness were at the scene of the other crash but officers estimated the speed of the Eskridge

Impact Scatters Money

Mute evidence of the force of a headlong crash was brought home to onlookers in the crash that killed Kenneth Larsen when they found paper money hanging from branches high up in the tree he rammed. The money apparently was hurled from the victim's pocket about 30 feet up in the tree.

car at about 75 miles per hour. Township Police Chief David Grattop said that from the position of the bodies in the car, Eskridge was apparently the driver, and probably had dozed at the wheel.

No skid marks were made except where the car struck a culvert and turned completely around before crashing into the tree Grattop said.

Unusual was the fact that all six passengers were still in the car when officers arrived. Normally, Grattop said, they would be thrown out at the impact, but the six were together inside the twisted wreckage and the motor was lying in the front seat. The car could not be towed and was hauled away on a trailer.

Officers said it took about half an hour to loosen the car from the tree, set back from the road (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rochester Road Tragedy One More Grim Statistic

Today's traffic tragedy on Rochester road was Oakland County's fourth automobile accident in four years that claimed five or more lives.

Unlike this tree-car smashup, all the others were head-on crashes.

The grim statistics read as follows:

- Dec. 9, 1950, five dead in collision on Square Lake road south of Pontiac.
- Nov. 10, 1951, six dead in crash on M24 near Bald Mountain.
- March 6, 1953, five dead in smashup on Dixie Highway near M15.

These are only individual major accidents. The number of victims of single-death or other multiple-death crashes is staggering.

In the past four years, a total of 487 persons have died on Oakland County highways. The worst year was 1952 when 132 fatalities occurred.

Today will be just another statistic in a constantly growing police record book: Aug. 7, 1954, five dead in collision on Rochester road near Long Lake road.

Victims



JUNE ALEXANDER



VIRGINIA ENGELHARDT



DONNA ASHER

Japan's Infant Army Refuses to Lose Face

TOKYO — Japan's infant army today turned down a movie man who wanted to use troops in picture.

son: The Army was supposed to lose.

State Polio Toll Below 1952-53

For 4th Week, Cases Fall Well Under Two Previous Years

LANSING — For the fourth consecutive week, the number of cases of polio in Michigan has fallen well below the two previous years.

The State Health Department reported today there were 95 new cases of polio in the past week, compared to 158 in the same week of 1953 and 221 in 1952.

So far this year, Michigan has had 492 cases of polio compared to 575 in the same period of 1953 and 604 in 1952.

The department said 38 of the new cases occurred in eight of the 10 counties which participated in the Salk polio vaccine field test last spring.

Of the 38, six were in the age group eligible to receive the vaccine, but only two actually participated and both were reported to have non-paralytic polio. One was in Kent County and the other in Oakland.

The department emphasized that it cannot now determine whether either victim had received the vaccine or a useless injection used as a control measure.

The department said there still appeared to be no polio epidemic in Michigan since the cases were scattered and in proportion to population.

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MAKE OVER PAIR TWO

Birmingham Lutherans to Break Ground Sunday for New Church Building

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—It was on Aug. 21, almost one year ago to the day, that the Rev. Paul Shippert announced, "The long-awaited church building for Ascension Lutheran, at Pierce and 14 Mile is rapidly becoming a reality."

His words will be put into action tomorrow when ground breaking ceremonies follow the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Mr. Shippert will conduct the brief ceremonies assisted by officers of his congregation.

Estimated cost of the new church, complete with furnishings and a pipe organ, is \$150,000. Seating capacity will be from 200-400, including two overflow areas.

Architects for the structure of contemporary design were Stude, Cooley & Associates of Park Ridge, Ill. Richard Thomas, silversmith and teacher of design at Cranbrook, designed the chancel. The completed edifice will contain Sunday School rooms, office space, pastor's study and adequate room for all parish functions.

The Rev. Mr. Shippert said the contractor, Commercial Contracting of Detroit, "painted an optimistic picture, setting Christmas as the completion date."

The present church a ranch-type building just west of the new site opened with the Rev. Mr. Shippert as pastor in September 1951.

Their annual potluck picnic will get under way at noon Monday, when members of the MOMS Club Unit Three gather at the Elizabeth Lake summer home of Mrs. Percy Burnett.

A vacation in the area will bring the Rev. Richard E. Lyon, pastor of the Price Hill Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, to tomorrow's 11 a.m. First Baptist Church service as guest speaker.

He will be introduced by his one-time associate and pastor of the church here, the Rev. Emil Kontz.

The Rev. Mr. Kontz will conduct the worship service.

The crib room, toddler's room, nursery and kindergarten will be open, and all are in the hands of experienced and trained teachers.

Referred to the city manager at this week's City Commission meeting was a letter from the chairman of the Oakland County Board of Health, summarizing a July panel committee discussion held on the rabies problem in the South Oakland area.

Three suggestions were made as a possible solution: Uniform dog laws for all South Oakland communities, a community dog shelter for the area and rigid enforcement of all rules and regulations governing the control of rabies.

The largest contingent from this area to attend the Philip Gray Memorial Camp, since its organization, 24 boys, left from YMCA this past week on the Nissokone bus. A total of 57 lads will have spent at least four weeks there when the season ends Aug. 26.

At tomorrow's 10 a.m. service in the Congregational Church, the Rev. Raleigh E. Sain will again be guest preacher, using as his sermon topic, "How Far Can You Go on Sunday?"

Commenting on the delay in completion of a survey of the Quanton Lake Estates Subdivision, Mrs. Howard Willett was assured by city commissioners this week that City Engineer L. R. Gare will work personally on the study, and will submit it to the City Commission on Aug. 16. An open hearing was scheduled for Aug. 23.

The survey to determine drainage and paving needs is being made because residents have asked that the city put in new streets, replacing the original streets laid by the subdivision developer years ago.

The Commission has maintained that proper drainage facilities must be provided first.

Virginia R. Engelhardt, 18, of 1822 Villa Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. She died in an auto crash today.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Engelhardt; a brother, Robert, a sister, Linda; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Engelhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Amelia K. Arthur.

Pontiac Deaths

Varton Howsepian

Varton Howsepian, 81, of 81 Auburn Ave., died yesterday after several months' illness. He was born in Armenia in 1873, the son of Komar Minassian and Khatchig Howsepian. His wife, Santough, died several years ago.

Coming here from Portland, Maine, he had lived in Pontiac 28 years.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Zartar Kasparian, of Somerville, Mass., and two brothers, Barry of Quincy, Mass., and John with whom he made his home.

Funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. John E. McLaughlin

A recitation of the Rosary will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Mrs. John E. (Eleanor) McLaughlin, of 1067 Canterbury Dr.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church Monday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Leslie E. Short

Leslie E. Short, 48, of 350 W. Silverbell Rd., died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday after one day of illness.

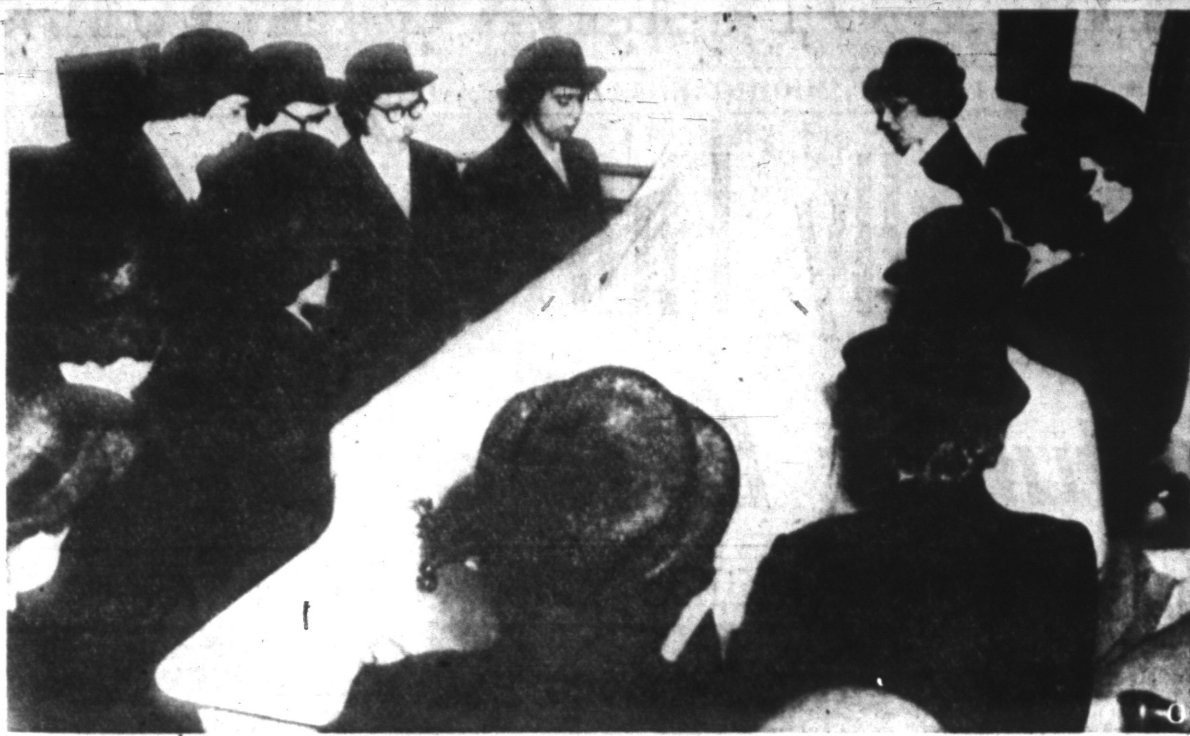
Born July 2, 1906 in Wexford County, he was the son of Emmett Short of Munising and Mrs. George Williams of Lake Orion; three sons, Lyle of Levering, Robert of Cincinnati, Ohio, and S.C. Donald Short in Korea; and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Göttsdrem, Munising, Mrs. Louella Ream of Mesick and Mrs. Henry James of Pontiac.

The service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Congregate at Jackson

JACKSON (AP) — Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all over Michigan — 1,500 to 3,000 in all — are expected here Sunday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state Odd Fellows Home.

Guests will include Gov. G. Mennen Williams and James R. French, world sovereign grand master of the lodge.



PRAYERS FOR EMILIE—Lay sisters of the order of Mary Immaculate kneel at the sheet-covered body of quintuplet Emilie Dionne in the back room of the funeral parlor in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, last night. The 20-year-old Emilie, who had been accepted as a

prospective member of the Oblate order, died unexpectedly yesterday of an epileptic stroke. She had gone to the Lac Brule Hostel about two months ago.

Death Splits Rank of Famous Quintet

(Continued From Page One)

fund set up by the Canadian government.

As they grew from tiny babies, the girls developed the personalities which have marked their short separate lives during the last year. Emilie, who died today, was called "The independent one." Marie became known as the smallest. She had been the cause of thousands of prayers in the early months of her life.

Yvonne, who was the first born of the five, became marked as their leader. Cecile was labeled by her parents as the "most unpredictable," and by her sisters as probably the first to marry. Annette developed the distinction of the only quint with dimples—one in each cheek—and later a talent for music.

Mrs. Dionne's prayers were not answered until 10 years after the quint's birth, when the children were placed completely under their parents' control. Actually, the intervening years had not been years of separation. The family was close although at first under two roofs.

In 1944 the province of Ontario passed the Dionne Quintuplet Guardianship Act, making Oliva Dionne sole guardian and business manager of the girls. The act also put father Dionne in control of the trust fund.

That public interest which made the quint famous and wealthy also twisted their lives at least to some extent. Many persons were surprised that they remained natural and to a great extent unaffected by the unending publicity.

They learned early—as a queen learns—the indulgence they owed their public. They have always been gracious and polite when asked by strangers for their autographs or a chance to say they have talked to the famed quint.

To Get Aid From U. S.

KARACHIA, Pakistan (AP) — East Pakistan, hit by the worst floods in living memory, may get some emergency assistance from the United States, a reliable source said today.

Argentina and New Zealand lead the world in per capita meat consumption.



HAT TRICKS—A little paste, a bit of crepe paper or newspaper and lots of imagination have kept fingers busy during the summer program at City and County School, Bloomfield Hills. Some 120 youngsters climaxed many hours spent in preparation for the annual Hat Parade, held yesterday.

Each child, designed and made his own creation, and each was awarded a prize. Shown modeling their finery, a la chorus line, are: Paul St. Clair and Mary Ellen Demisther, both of Bloomfield Hills; John Zeaman of Detroit; Alice Colombo of Bloomfield Hills; and Dinny Rider of Detroit.

Dionne Quintuplet Dies in 20th Year

(Continued From Page One)

the Dionne home at Callander, Ont.

A dispute arose, meanwhile, over a 'surprise' report that she had been stricken with polio as a child.

An elder sister, Mrs. Maurice Giraoud, who arrived to take charge of the body, said yesterday Emilie had polio 17 years ago and since then had been afflicted with fainting spells. The sister explained she was not familiar with the medical term for the attacks but believed they were epileptic. Others who knew her also said she was a victim of epilepsy.

In Callander, a parish priest who acted as spokesman for her father, Oliva Dionne, said she died from a stroke. He said she had had a "weak spell" when she was 6.

"It was never diagnosed," he added, "but polio is out."

Emilie — at birth the second smallest of the sisters — was known as the most carefree of the five when they were youngsters. The girls celebrated their 20th birthdays together last May 28.

The four survivors — Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Anette — as well as Emilie's parents and seven other brothers and sisters were reportedly shocked at her untimely death.

"It is a terrible blow to us all," the father said last night. "She was very dear to us."

"I had a letter from her only yesterday," he added, "and she didn't give any indication in it that she was about to be seriously ill. She hadn't been quite herself during recent months — that is one of the reasons why she went to Ste. Agathe to rest and where the air is good — but we were not prepared for anything like this."

Emilie, wearing the dark habit of the Oblate order, was seen strolling about the hostel grounds Thursday evening. That night, because she had difficulty getting to sleep, a sister slept with her in a second cot in her austere room.

Two attacks within a few hours weakened her, nurse Beliveau said, and in the morning she refused her breakfast.

At 9 a.m. she appeared to be sleeping. The sister who had been at her bedside went to Mass, thinking the girl was no longer in danger.

Returning, the sisters discovered she had suffered her third stroke. They summoned Dr. Albert Joannette from Ste. Agathe. He pronounced her dead when he reached her bedside about 10:30 a.m.

Her father, in Callander, announced the death during the afternoon.

He said the body will lie in the living room of the big Dionne house before the funeral. Mourners will be permitted to pay their respects, but curiosity seekers will not be admitted.

The funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in nearby Corbeil, with Rev. W. H. LaFrance the parish priest, officiating.

Emilie will be buried beside her four grandparents in the tiny Corbeil Cemetery.

Emilie, considered the most affectionate of the five identical quint, always was closest to Marie, the tiniest and most delicate.

When Marie left the Quebec City cloister of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament last month after spending six months there as a postulant and two as a novice, Emilie went from Ste. Agathe to Montreal to meet her.

She became lost in the city traffic and asked directions of police. They questioned her at the station and then sent her to the Catholic archbishop's palace. She and Marie were finally reunited at the Giraoud home at Waterloo, Que., but not before both had made the newspaper front pages.

Until Marie entered the convent last November, the five girls always had lived together — first in the northern Ontario farmhouse where their birth in 1934 made medical history, then in a special nursery as the whole world watched their early progress and finally in the family's \$80,000 mansion. It was built from profits from motion picture rights, endorsements of products and other promotions.

The fortune built up by the quint has been estimated at between 1 and 1½ million dollars. Emilie's share probably will be divided among her parents and all their children, a Toronto official said.

The death of Emilie leaves the Diligent quintuplets — two boys and three girls — of Buenos Aires, Argentina, as the only known living quintuplets. They celebrated their 11th birthday July 15.

Judge Lectures Trio for Beating

Tells Parents and Boys Pontiac to Crack Down on Hoodlumism

Three youths accused of beating up a 15-year-old boy Thursday night were strongly censured by Judge Cecil McCallum late yesterday with two of the youths' parents attending their arraignment in Pontiac Municipal Court.

Judge McCallum, who Friday pledged cooperation with Pontiac Police to put "an immediate end to hoodlumism in Pontiac before it got out of control," told the youths, "We are not so busy in Pontiac that we can't handle the situation."

Speaking from the bench to the parents, he also said,

"It seems that some parents in town know little about what their children are doing. When a boy comes home with liquor on his breath, the parents should start asking questions and correct the matter immediately."

"Perhaps the parents need to be taken care of, too. Unfortunately, the parents are missing the boat somewhere to allow children to get into such trouble," Judge McCallum said.

Michael W. Leahy, 19, of 269 S. Jessie St., one of the youths charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was released after posting a \$200 bond, pending his sentence Aug. 20.

The other two youths, John E. Stolt, 18, of 397 S. Jessie St., and Mark J. Peck, 17, of 38 Park Pl., pleaded innocent to the charge. Peck was released on personal bond and Stolt on a \$200 bond. Both were ordered to return for trial Aug. 11.

"I want you three boys to go out and tell your friends, after we're through in court, that this bully stuff doesn't go in Pontiac," Judge McCallum instructed the trio. "Detroit hoodlumism is definitely out and we'll make sure of that."

The victim, Robert Pena, 15, of 227½ N. Saginaw St., told police and the court that he was riding his bicycle when the auto, driven by Stolt, forced him to the curb in front of 55 Edison St. He testified that Leahy jumped out of the car with a beer bottle, which he set on the sidewalk, and started beating him with his fists. According to police, the other two youths joined in the scuffle.

A 15-year-old girl, also in the auto, reportedly tried to avert the incident when she yelled, "Come back, leave him alone."

The victim's yells for help attracted a reserve Pontiac policeman Herbert A. Slaght, 35, of the Edison address.

When he warned the youths, according to Slaght, Leahy threatened the policeman and said, "If you report this to the police, we'll be back to get you." The youths fled in the auto when Slaght shouted to his wife, "Bring out my 38."

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, who issued the get-tough policy last week after similar occurrences, said the Oakland County prosecutor's office also promised cooperation by enforcing "severe punishment."

He said Assistant Prosecutors, Robert D. Long and Homer Gerue, pledge "utmost cooperation."

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Lv Watkins Lake 8:20 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

THE BEE LINE
Contact Local Agent or Call FE 5-0054

Charge Illegal Whisky Sale

Pontiac Man Arrested for Peddling Moonshine to 2 Utica Youths

A 26-year-old Pontiac man is in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment for violation of the Michigan liquor law, Pontiac Police revealed today.

Leon Cobb, of 38 Hibbard Ct., was nabbed this week by vice squad members shortly after he admittedly sold two gallons of moonshine whiskey to a pair of Utica youths. The suspect is slated to be arraigned in Circuit Court Aug. 16. He failed to post a \$500 bond set by Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum.

The youths, Jerry W. King, 19, and Stanley P. Getz, 26, both of 5511 Auburn Rd., pleaded guilty to illegal purchase of alcohol and were ordered to appear for sentencing Aug. 13 by Judge McCallum. Both were jailed when they failed to post \$100 bonds each.

Detective Sgt. Raymond Meggitt and Detective Herbert C. Cooley said they nabbed Cobb Wednesday night near Bagley and Wesson Sts. as he left the youths' car. The officers said they questioned Cobb because he was under suspicion of bootlegging. Both Cobb and the youths admitted the transaction under questioning.

Two other teen-age youths in the car at the time were released when King and Getz told police that neither knew of the prearranged sale.

Schedule Annual MOMS Picnic for Wednesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—During the August meeting of the Pontiac Lake MOMS Unit 60, held at the Elmer N. Behnke residence Wednesday, the group made plans for the annual state MOMS picnic. The event will take place Wednesday at Avon Park, Rochester.

The unit has also scheduled an ice cream social to be held at the Roderick Anderson home on Aug. 28.

Kentucky mines produce about 1 per cent of the total coal mined in the U. S.

Warner Opening an International Cinerama Chain

Plans to establish Stanley Warner Cinerama theaters world-wide were announced this week when S. H. Fabian, President of Stanley Warner Corp., signed an agreement with Nicholas Reinsio, President of Robin International Inc., to open Cinerama theaters outside the United States.

Reinsio's associate in this venture, Matthew Fox, prominent film executive, initiated negotiations some months ago.

It is planned to show "This Is Cinerama" in London and Paris sometime in the fall to be followed in Rome, Tokyo and a city in Western Germany before the end of the year.

Arson Suspected in Ranch Home Fire

FRANKLIN VILLAGE — Fire "of a definite incendiary nature" razed a nearly completed \$25,000 ranch home on north Cromwell, near Telegraph road, last night. The structure was almost demolished when firemen arrived, although they came on the scene only minutes after receiving the alarm.

"The fire was of a definite incendiary nature," said Lieut. Deany Converse, of the Franklin Fire Dept.

Converse added: "It will be almost impossible to make an arson investigation since nothing was left but ashes."

Six pieces of apparatus, including four units from Bloomfield and Southfield townships, fought to prevent the blaze from spreading to another home 100 yards away.

Converse said the house was owned by Leo M. Riley, a real estate agent, who lives at 2450 N. Cromwell.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight; partly cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 56 to 60. High Sunday, 62 to 66. Variable winds mostly northerly 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight and north to northeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 7:45 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:31 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:42 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 57 11 a.m. 76
7 a.m. 60 12 m. 78
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 70
10 a.m. 74

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 70.3
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 69.3
Weather—Mist

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
100 in 1918 57 in 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart
Battle Creek 82 91 Memphis 88 70
Bismark 75 62 Milwaukee 75 63
Buffalo 77 56 Minneapolis 81 62
Cadillac 79 48 New York 82 67
Denver 77 57 Omaha 74 65
Detroit 84 57 Phoenix 89 78
Fort Worth 100 71 Pittsburgh 82 67
Id. Rapids 82 58 St. Francisco 69 49
Houghton 73 50 Traverse City 59 56
Kansas City 76 48 Washington 82 67
Lansing 85 49 Seattle 74 59
Los Angeles 80 64 Tampa 81 84

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Fill Tube With Sand
The new "Fill Tube" is a metal tubing which is filled with sand. It is used to fill the space at the base of a wall or foundation. The tube is filled with sand and then the sand is compressed by a block of wood to compress the sand and then make the bend.

Don't Lacquer Over Paint
Do-it-yourself enthusiasts must remember they can use paint over lacquer, but that lacquer cannot be applied over paint.

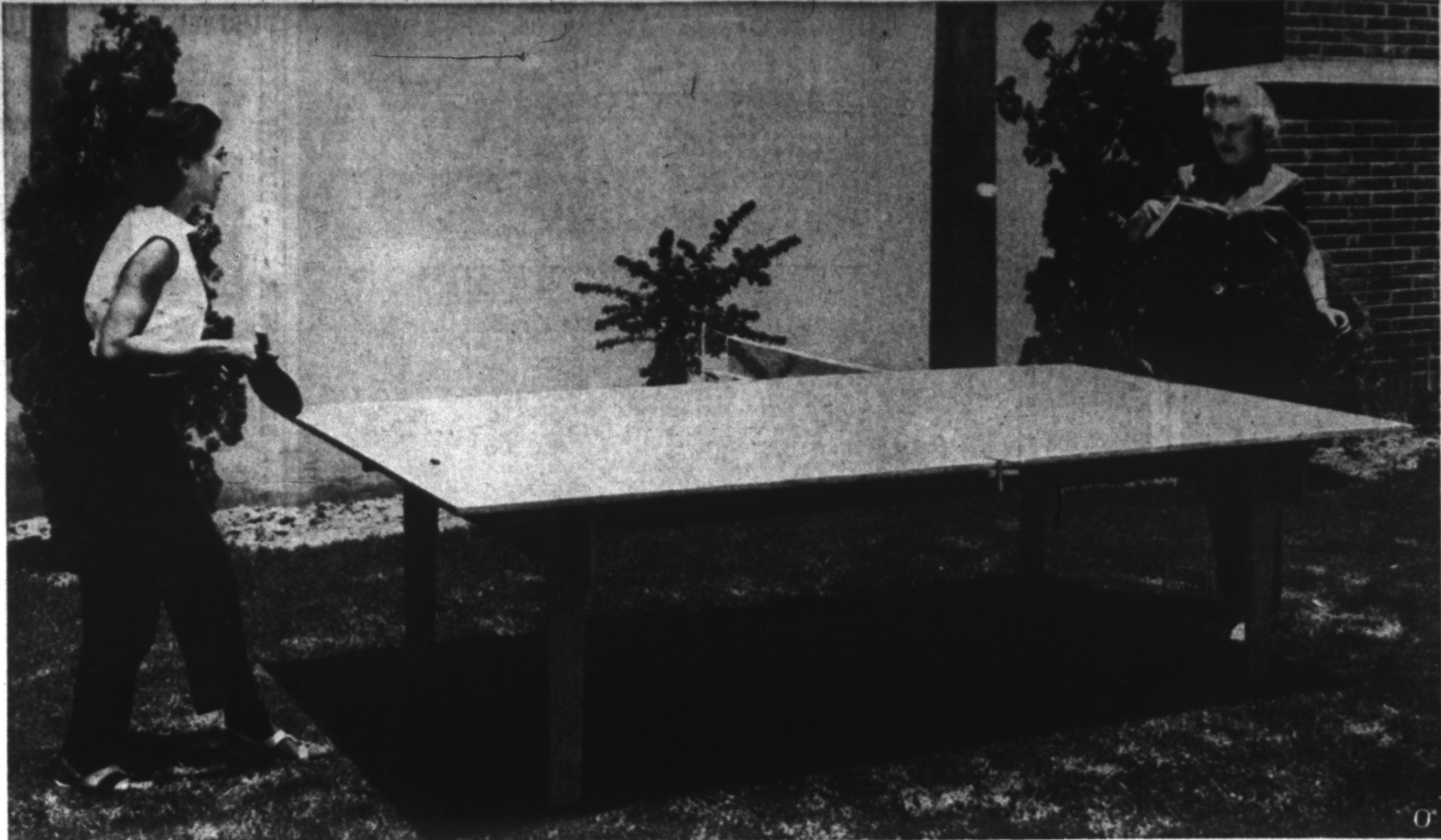
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Building Ping Pong Table Utilizes Spare Time Well

By STEVE ELLINGSON
A old retired doctor stopped in yesterday and we got to talking about hobbies versus habits. This is what the old doctor had to say, "Nothing stands still—it either goes forward or backward. There is no such thing as physical laziness. Our bodies are constantly in motion. We are either employing our time in some act which is constructive—or one which might be detrimental."

He went on, "fifty years ago

we hardly knew the meaning of the words spare time. Working people had hours from 8 to 6, Saturdays included; excepting those who had to work in stores, and therefore had longer hours.

"Today, with the forty-hour week and two full holidays each week, the use of spare time becomes a problem of national importance. Those two days will not be used for, rest. They will be used constructively or otherwise. And, if we study the faces of those going to work on Mondays, it will be easy to determine the nature of the pastime used to employ Saturday and Sunday. Some people will approach their work eager-eyed and happy to start the new week. Others will force themselves to do their jobs, their eyes plainly showing the result of a weekend of indulgence."

"Most people will take up a hobby, one which fits their tastes and aptitudes. Even those who spend their time—and money—imbibing too freely, are doing so for want of something better to do. The right hobby is the answer."

"Lots of people, after passing a

certain point in life, will begin living in the past instead of the future, and the moment they start doing so, they are playing right into the hands of father time. A hobby causes one to live in the future, keeping him active mentally and physically." That's why I came to see you today," the doctor said. "I want a full size pattern for a ping pong table. I'll be busy building it and, after it's finished, will enjoy playing ping pong with the friends who come to visit me."

We fixed the doctor up with his pattern and decided that lots of you readers would also like a ping pong table similar to the one pictured here with NBC television starlets Phyllis and Connie. It's a very easy article to build from the full size pattern. And that isn't all, the table is made without even one nail. It all fits together with notches which are sawed in the plywood. It can be put together or taken apart for storage in less than five minutes.

The table has many uses other than for playing ping pong. At Christmas time it's a dandy place for Junior's electric train. In the laundry it's handy for laying out your finished ironing. It also serves

as a large picnic table. As always, this pattern is designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs who do not have an elaborate set of tools.

To make the table you merely trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. A list of required materials is printed on each pattern.

To obtain the full size ping pong table pattern No. 123 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— WITH 100 PATTERNS —

78 POPULAR FENCES

PATTERN 386

The attractive well-built fence is growing in popularity as a feature of the modern home. Just as we all want our house to differ from the others in the neighborhood, so do we like to have an individual style of fence.

The pattern sketched above contains eighteen different styles with gates to match. They not only vary in design but also in cost of material and labor.

Send for the pattern and select the fence and gate that harmonizes with your home and its surroundings. Cutting diagrams are given on the pattern for each design with directions for erecting. Ask for pattern 386 and enclose 25c.

There are five other projects the week-end builder can make in the Homestead Improvement Packet which will be mailed for \$1 additional.

Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Remodel Before Selling

If you're going to sell your house a little remodeling won't hurt. Concentrate on those areas a prospective buyer looks at hardest and longest — the kitchen and bathroom. Are floors, splash-areas and countertops tiled? Could the storage be improved? How's the plumbing? A follow-through on these questions will enhance any home's value.

Zebra Boards Used

Zebra boards, panels of black and white diagonal stripes, are used by glass researchers to test mirrors made from new twin-ground polished plate glass. The mirror, at an angle to the zebra board, is examined by precision instruments to assure high quality.

Modernize Your Home for Real Winter Comfort WITH TORIDHEET AUTOMATIC HEATING

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Phone FE 2-9124

Take Inventory if Rooms Always Appear Cluttered

If the bedrooms always seem cluttered, even when everything's in place, it's time to take inventory.

Is there an assortment of small storage chests instead of one or two large ones? Too many little knickknacks? Toiletries scattered over the dresser-top?

The simpler the bedroom furnishings, the more restful the room will be. Here are two good ideas for built-in storage that is handy—yet completely out of sight.

A chest of drawers built into a wardrobe closet stores clothes right where they're needed. When the closet doors are closed, wall and floorspace are clear.

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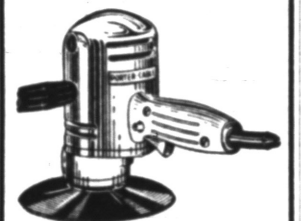


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Storage Walls Hold TV Sets, Clear Floors

Disposal of a bulky television set, which frequently raises a major decorating problem in the home, can be handled easily by making space for the bulky equipment in a storage wall.

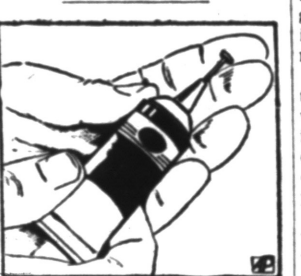
These popular money-and-space savers, frequently used as room dividers, or extending along windowless walls to the full width or length of a room, may include several open or closed units with space for practically any type or quantity of articles.

Their flexibility is almost limitless and they can be moved with minimum effort from room to room or even to another house.

Storage walls designed to meet the storage space problems of every family, particularly one whose members have several hobbies, can be constructed easily at

low cost with standard size plywood panels.

This material is strong enough to permit compartments up to four feet wide without intermediate bracing of the back panel, due to the warp resistance of plywood. It can be left in its natural smooth finish or painted.



A good way to stop up a tube of glue or other adhesive is to use a nail for a plug. Glue will harden around the nail, but the nail is easily removed.

The use of farm fertilizers is believed to result in a crop increase each year of 25 or more per cent.

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Plan Psychiatric Aid Association

Pontiac Group Invites Nurses in This Area to Attend Meeting

The Psychiatric Aid Assn. of Pontiac State Hospital is sponsoring a move to form a state psychiatric aid group to promote better patient care.

The local association is inviting attendant nurses from all Michigan mental institutions to an organizational meeting Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium here, according to Robert Larson, president of the Pontiac group.

"The proposed organization would be called the Psychiatric Attendant Nurse Assn. of Michigan," said Larson, "and a chief aim would be to promote welfare of patients through an improved training program for attendants."

Other medical groups including the Michigan League of Nurses and the Michigan Hospital Assn. are being consulted on the plan, Larson stated.

The state has been organized in two sections, said Larson, with Donald Royal of Northville State Hospital as general chairman for the southern region.

County Vote Canvass to End Next Week

Oakland County's three-member Board of Canvassers is rapidly completing an official tally of the votes cast in Tuesday's primary election.

Certification of candidates is expected to be completed by next Friday. Checking of the official tally sheets from each precinct is being conducted in a Probate Court anteroom in the County Court-house.

Watch Your Paint Job

KINGSTON, R. I. (UP)—Here's a tip for small craft owners from Edison I. Shock, associate professor of mechanical engineering at University of Rhode Island:

"While boats should be painted every year, they shouldn't carry more than four coats of paint at a time. Paint is what you take off a boat."

Seven Million Will Share in Dividend Tax Reduction

(Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles explaining how the new tax revision bill affects individuals.)

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than seven million corporation stockholders will share in the most controversial tax cut in all the 1,000 pages of the new tax revision bill. After talking about it for years, Congress finally has restored a special tax benefit on dividends. It will reduce revenues an estimated 204 million dollars the first year, up to 363 millions in later years.

Dividend income received special treatment under tax laws until 1936, when Democrats struck it out in the heyday of the "New Deal." The new tax cut is a symbol of the return to power of Republican tax philosophy.

It is far less than recommended by the Eisenhower administration, but it is still substantial and it re-establishes the principle.

The tax cut is two-edged: First, you pay no taxes on the first \$50 of dividends received each year. You can automatically exclude this \$50 from your income for tax purposes.

Second, you get a "tax credit"—a further direct tax cut—of 4 per cent of your remaining dividend income.

The timing is important this year. The \$50 deduction applies to dividends dated last Jan. 1 or thereafter. The 4 per cent credit applies only to dividends received after last Saturday—July 31.

There is a limit to the amount you can claim under the 4 per cent dividend tax credit.

On your 1954 tax return, due next April 15, you can't claim dividend credit totaling more than 2 per cent of your "taxable" income, which is your income after all deductions and exemptions—the final figure on which the tax rate is applied.

In future years, you can't claim a dividend tax credit of more than 4 per cent of your taxable income. So if most or all your income is from dividends, you probably won't be able to get the full 4 per cent credit.

And you can't get any tax cut on dividends received from mutual savings banks or building and loan associations, life insurance companies, foreign corporations, non-profit cooperatives, or mutual insurance companies. These firms already are either tax-free, or not

taxed as heavily as most corporations.

If a husband and wife both have dividend income, and they file a joint return, they can deduct dividends received by each of them up to \$50, for a total deduction of \$100. But if the wife receives \$35 in dividends and the husband \$65, they can deduct only \$85—the \$50 maximum for the husband and the \$35 for the wife.

Here are examples of how all this adds up on tax returns: Say you have a family of four with \$9,500 regular income and \$1,000 income from dividends—a total of \$10,500.

Both husband and wife have more than \$50 in dividends, so first you subtract the \$100 dividend exclusion, leaving \$10,400 in income.

Then you subtract your \$2,400 in personal exemptions and the standard personal deduction of \$1,000, leaving taxable income of \$9,700.

Your regular tax rate would run

to a tax bill of \$1,460. But now you take 4 per cent of the \$900 in dividends left after your exclusion. This is \$36, which is subtracted from \$1,460 to leave a final tax payment of \$1,424.

The dividend provision saved you \$36—\$22 on your \$100 exclusion, and \$36 on your 4 per cent credit.

The administration argues all this will encourage public investment in stocks, and that this will help business expand and create more and better jobs for everybody.

Opponents argue 80 per cent of the dividend tax cut, or 290 million dollars, will go to only six-tenths of 1 per cent of American families. They say this is an unjustified special benefit to wealthy persons.

What? What's He Say?

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Plastic ear muffs that will muffle the most deafening noises have been developed by a Worcester firm. They're designed for use in hangars or on decks of carriers where jets are roaring, or in industrial plants where the noise is loud and continuous.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"You've raved for years about buying a chicken farm—and you won't even feed this canary I got you for your birthday!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

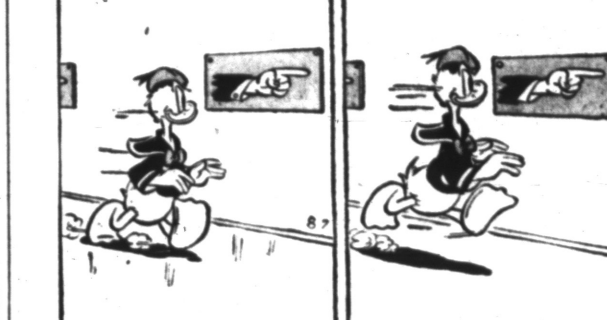


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



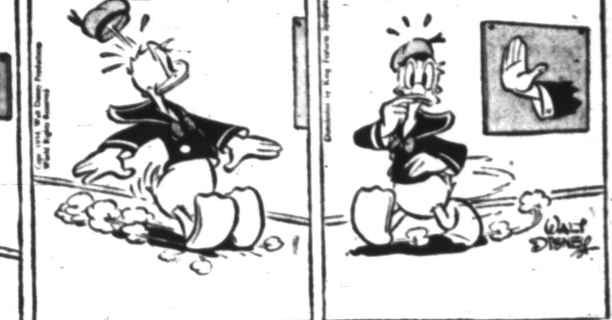
MAKE OVER PAGES

by Edgar Martin



SPUR LINE

by Leslie Turner



CAPTAIN EASY

by Carl Grubert



THE BERRYS

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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