

Girard Slaying Trial Opens in Japan

Harmony Plus — Tuesday Night



SYNCOATED LOVELIES — Margie, Bea and Mary, The Petticoats, favorite recording artists, will blend their voices in harmony Tuesday evening as one of the many stellar attractions on the Pontiac Downtown Assn. variety show celebrating the 50th birthday of Pontiac Motor Division. Tickets to the show at Wisner Stadium are still available today free from downtown merchants.

On Pontiac Motor Anniversary Show:

Johnny Long Heads All-Star Variety



JOHNNY LONG

Johnny Long and his orchestra will head an all-star variety show tomorrow night, at 8:30, at Wisner Stadium, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pontiac Motor Division.

With Long's aggregation, billed as "Young America's Favorite," will be songstress Debbie Brown, jazz trombonist Mickey Gravine and the glee club, all noted artists.

A host of other famous acts will be in the spotlight for the show. Included are the Hollywood, television and recording favorites, Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang, the very talented comic harmonica group formerly known as Borah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals.

Other outstanding attractions will be the Four Step Brothers, dance team; The Terry Sisters, acrobatic dancers; and the Petticoats, recording vocal group.

Tickets to the performance are

still being given away by Pontiac merchants. The show is sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Assn.

FREE PARKING

To accommodate the large crowd expected, special free parking arrangements have been made near Wisner Stadium for Tuesday night. Space will be available behind Nye Dairy, off Cass avenue; behind Gresham Cleaners, off Cass; and in the vacant lot at Wisner and Cass.

In addition, curb parking will be allowed on the side streets off both east and west Oakland, through the cooperation of the Pontiac Police Dept.

Showers Tonight, Cooler Tomorrow

A few scattered showers or thunderstorms are predicted for this area tonight, says the U.S. Weather Bureau. The low will range from 56 to 60 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 70. South to southwest winds at 12 to 18 miles an hour today will become northwesterly at 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight, continuing through tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 54. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 80.

Will Review Old Laws

LUDINGTON (AP) — The City Commission plans to meet soon to scrap such antiquated city laws as running across a bridge and speeding at more than six miles an hour on a bicycle. But one old 1874 law the commissioners probably will retain makes it illegal to plant a tree in the middle of the street.

Officials Split on Value of Plan

Court and law enforcement officials in two Michigan counties with legalized drag racing have split into two sharply-divided camps on the success of the program.

On one side of the fence is a group which favors drag strips as providing safe areas for teenagers to test their hotrods. These officials assert that many teens who formerly flashed through city streets and over public highways now do their only racing on the supervised, marked-off strips.

On the other side is a group which contends that many teenage "squirrels" — reckless, irresponsible drivers, in hotrod parlance — still tear about at tremendous speeds. Youngsters, forget, this group argues, that during the week they are not on the strip and use

U.S. Newsmen See Stalemate on Trip in China

Peiping Now Demands Reciprocal Treatment for Red Reporters

HONG KONG (AP) — Plans to send American newsmen to China appeared stalemated today by a Peiping demand for reciprocal U.S. admission of Red Chinese reporters.

The State Department promptly rejected the Communist demand.

Radio Peiping announced last night that the State Department's decision to allow 24 U.S. reporters to work in Red China for six months "is completely unacceptable to the Chinese people."

The Chinese government "expects Chinese correspondents to be given reciprocal treatment to go to America to report," the broadcast commentary from the official Peiping People's Daily said.

Secretary of State Dulles' announcement in Washington Thursday permitting American newsmen in Communist China for the first time in eight years said the United States "will not accord reciprocal visas to Chinese bearing passports issued by the Chinese Communist regime."

The broadcast said the State Department is trying to "send people into our country to search out opportunities to create trouble. . . . The wrecking activities of the U.S. government will come to nothing and will never be tolerated by the people of China."

II AWAIT VISAS

Eleven of the 24 Americans were waiting here for answers to visa applications. The Peiping broadcast did not say specifically no visas would be issued until the State Department changed its stand, but that appeared to be its implication.

A full text of the Peiping commentary was read by what veteran radio monitors said was obviously a young American's voice. Forty-one American youths are now in Red China as guests of the government, and 12 American Korean war turncoats also are still on the mainland.

"Fundamentally, the U.S. government is not considering the principle of equality and reciprocity at all, but wants to collect intelligence in China through its correspondents, carry out subversive activities and embitter feelings between the Chinese and American peoples," the broadcast said.

"Keeping to its consistent policy, the Chinese government will continue to work for contacts and mutual understanding between the Chinese and American peoples."

The two Western patios that now have reporters permanently stationed in Red China, Britain and France, permit correspondents of the New China News Agency to work in London and Paris.

Officials in Washington said Dulles agreed to lower his bar to American travel in China because of heavy press and congressional pressure.

Pot-O-Gold Full; Press Relaxes Rules of Contest

Beginning with the new puzzle in today's Press, Pot-O-Gold judges are going to make it easier for contestants to win the \$2,300 that's in the pot.

If no winner is found for Puzzle No. 64, entries for this week's puzzle will be allowed one wrong answer and still be eligible to win.

Of course, if a contestant turns in a solution that contains all the correct answers, he will be the winner. But if not, contestants with only one wrong will qualify.

Turn to page 21 and get busy on your solution. Now that the puzzle has been made easier, you can't afford to turn in a late entry.

Johnson to Back Larger Aid Bill

Ike Invites Democratic Leader in Senate to White House Breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today he will support an increase of about a half billion dollars in new foreign aid appropriations.

The Texas Democrat made this announcement after an hour-long breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower. It was the first time they met privately with no others present.

Johnson said he told the President he was prepared to support "a substantial increase" over the 2½ billion dollars in new aid money voted by the House.

Asked to elaborate on the amount he would support, Johnson told newsmen it would be "in the neighborhood of a half billion dollars" above the House figure.

Eisenhower accompanied Johnson to the door of the White House's north portico after their breakfast. Newsmen thought they heard the President tell his guest: "Thanks a million."

Eisenhower's supporters were reported willing to compromise on a hike of about a half billion dollars.

ENJOYABLE TALK

Johnson told newsmen on emerging from the White House: "We just had a most enjoyable hour of talk about everything from our health to world events."

He described his talk with the President as "very constructive." He has not previously met privately with the chief executive.

Eisenhower held a similar breakfast meeting last week with House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Johnson said there was only an incidental mention of the civil rights bill and no discussion at all of Eisenhower's statement last week that he is "tremendously disappointed" in Congress' action on his program at this session.

Detroit Bus Drivers Win 8-Cent Wage Hike

DETROIT (AP) — A new contract providing an eight-cent hourly wage increase was approved yesterday by Detroit Street Railway operators.

The new pact becomes effective Sept. 1 and calls for the eight-cent raise plus another two-cents-an-hour increase Jan. 6.

Under the new contract, the average hourly wage for bus drivers is \$2.23.

Pre-Trial Huddle



AP Wirephoto

LEGAL ADVICE — Army Sp.3.C. William S. Girard chats with personal legal adviser Maj. Stanley Levin, who motored from Tokyo to Camp Drew, near Maebashi, to see Girard prior to today's opening of his trial on charges of fatally shooting a Japanese woman on a firing range.

Denies Luring Victim to Death on Firing Range

Prosecution Charges GI Shot at 4 Others; Case Set Over to Sept. 10

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — William S. Girard today denied Japanese charges that he lured a woman brass scavenger to her death on a U.S. firing range.

The trial adjourned today until Sept. 10.

Girard, who is in U.S. Army custody, was instructed to reappear in court at 10 a.m. Sept. 10 before the three Japanese jurists hearing the case.

They will proceed to the Somagahara firing range where Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, was fatally shot.

A surprise element in the case came when presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi deferred a ruling on the key question of whether his court has jurisdiction over the 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., Army specialist's manslaughter trial.

The U. S. Supreme Court already has ruled that Japanese jurisdiction over Girard does not violate his constitutional rights.

Japanese prosecutors entered a new accusation that the Army specialist from Ottawa, Ill., shot at four other Japanese before an empty cartridge case fired from his grenade launcher killed Mrs. Naka Sakai Jan. 30.

"The facts in the indictment are not correct," the 22-year-old GI told the three black-robed judges as his trial on a manslaughter charge opened in the Japanese District Court here.

In a brief statement Girard told the court Mrs. Sakai's death "was an accident as far as I'm concerned and I'm sorry it happened."

The prosecution charged that he threw out empty shell casings to entice the scavengers onto the firing range, then shot at them.

ASKS DISMISSAL

Moving that the indictment be dismissed, the soldier's chief Japanese attorney Itura Hayashi renewed the claim that Girard was carrying out his official duty and therefore is not subject to Japanese jurisdiction.

This argument originally had set off considerable congressional and press criticism in the United States of the Army's decision to let Japan try Girard.

The trial opened in a steaming hot little courtroom into which were jammed more than 90 people, including 35 spectators chosen by lot and 42 reporters.

Heavy curtains were drawn across the closed windows to prevent photographing into the courtroom.

More than 1,000 Japanese and about 250 newsmen, photographers, newsreel and television men milled around outside the courthouse.

Some of the Japanese carried such slogans as "Keep Girard under Japanese custody," "Show the world, give Girard a strictly fair trial" and "Judge! Don't disgrace the pride of the Japanese people."

Three relatives of the dead woman attended the opening session—her 18-year-old daughter, Kayoko Sakai, and two of Mrs. Sakai's brothers-in-law, Mohei Sakai and Tokutaro Sekiguchi.

Kayoko said her father was at a religious retreat in western Japan and would not attend the trial. She added that she thought the court "is leaning over backward to be partial to the United States and Girard."

Girard's Japanese wife Haru (Candy) was not in the courtroom. Hayashi said he told her to stay away because many Japanese felt the marriage last month was in bad taste.

The soldier was brought to the court in an Army motorcade from Camp Drew, 30 miles away, and was turned over to Japanese jurisdiction for the first time. He was returned to the Army's authority at the end of the day's sessions and was whisked back to camp.

Girard sat alone on a gray, leather-covered bench as the prosecutor read the official indictment accusing him of throwing empty cartridge cases to entice Mrs. Sakai and other Japanese brass pickers closer to him.

Hunt Chicago Slayer of Butchered Girl, 15

CHICAGO (AP) — Detective squads combed a West Side neighborhood for clues today in the mutilation slaying of a 15-year-old schoolgirl, whose dismembered body was found floating in Lake Michigan in two separate oil cans.

Police said the body of Judith Mae Andersen had been chopped and sawed, and was waterlogged.

Police said identification was definitely established last night when fingerprint experts made their report.

Crime laboratory technicians said a series of 20 prints taken from the girl's personal belongings matched those on a severed hand.

Earlier, police had assumed the girl to be Judith Mae, missing from her home since Aug. 16. Their assumptions were based on a dental chart identification of the severed head. The head contained a single, small caliber bullet hole, police reported.

The can containing the head, two hands and an arm was found Saturday in Montrose Harbor.

Two days earlier, two men in a boat had found the butchered torso in an oil drum near the same North Side lakefront harbor.

The girl's father, Ralph Andersen, 43, disputed police fingerprint identifications and the report of two dental surgeons on charts taken from the office of the family dentist.

"There's still some doubt in my mind," Andersen, a foreman at a bookbinding company, told newsmen. Then he added, in a voice choked with emotion: "But . . . but they say fingerprints never lie."

Andersen had viewed segments of the body at the county morgue. Judith Mae was last seen about 11 p.m. Aug. 16 when she left a girl friend's house to return to her home, about a mile away, on the far West Side.

The case of Judith Mae was the third sensational and apparently motiveless slaying of youngsters—homeward-bound from night time trips around the city. All the crimes are unsolved.

Income Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income in the United States last year reached a record 324 billion dollars. This was an average of \$1,940 for every man, woman and child in the country—before taxes, that is.

Personal Income Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan, showing a slight increase, ranked sixth among the states in personal income in 1956 with a total of \$16,206,000 before taxes, a census bureau report showed today.

British Violinist Dies

SOUTHDOWN, England (AP) — Albert Sammons, 71, leading British violinist for 40 years, died Saturday after a long illness.

More Than 200 Stitches Needed

Woman Hurt When Car Plunges Into Creek Near Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (INS) — More than 200 stitches were required to close head and face wounds of 38-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Dunlop after a car in which she was riding plunged into a creek.

Her husband, John, 35, of Detroit, told from a Windsor hospital bed, how it took him three hours to crawl 100 yards to get help. His wife had gone in an opposite direction and was found unconscious in a field.

She suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured right leg and a ruptured gall bladder. Dunlop was recovering from loss of blood and shock. They are in Metropolitan Hospital.

Dunlop said the couple was headed home on Route 39 and smashed into a bridge 20 miles east of Windsor, after failing to make a bend in the road.

He told police the car went over a 15-foot embankment and landed in 13 feet of water in Pike's Creek. He searched for his wife but couldn't locate her. She had made her way to the opposite bank.

Bleeding and dazed, Dunlop took three hours to reach a farmhouse 100 yards away where he got help. He said:

"It was an eternity I'll never forget. Hell can't be much worse."

Airliner's Race to Save Tiny Boy Ends in Failure

CHICAGO (INS) — A desperate race to save the life of a stricken four-month-old boy aboard a New York, to Chicago airliner ended in failure just before midnight.

The baby, John Santiago, became ill last night and was treated for a cold at Roosevelt Hospital in New York before his aunt, Mrs. Aurea Santiago, 28, of Chicago, took the child aboard U.S. overseas flight 201 for Chicago.

The baby's condition worsened and two stewardesses, Marie Hirshon of New York and Bea McFarlane of New York administered oxygen.

Capt. Joseph Kubilus, the pilot, said he notified officials at Chicago's Midway Airport to prepare for the emergency. He stepped up the speed of the plane and airport officials expedited his landing.

But moments before the flight set down, the child died in the arms of a priest. Doctors said he may have been a victim of Asiatic flu.

John was the son of Ishmael Santiago of Chicago. Santiago's divorced wife, with whom the child had been visiting, lives in New York.

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You Will Want to Read —

What Graham Accomplished in His Crusade. Page 8. Whether Teenagers Are Good or Bad Drivers. Page 11. About the American Doctor Working in Viet Nam. Page 28. Why the Students Wanted to Go to Red China. Page 6.

Rezoning Seen in Waterford

Gas Station Planned for Acre on Walton if Change is Made

It is expected that members of the Waterford Township Board will approve the rezoning of an acre of land on Walton Boulevard when they meet tonight at 7:30 in the township hall, according to Elmer Johnson, township supervisor.

The township board has been requested to make the change from residential to commercial, for the construction of a proposed gasoline station.

The Oakland County Coordinating Zoning Committee recently disapproved the change, on the grounds that it would constitute "spot" zoning. However, the township zoning board had approved the change.

Final decision lies with the township board.

The matter was tabled at last week's meeting following an hour of discussion.

Other business will include the reaffirming of a policy established by the former board regarding building and electric permits. In December 1956, a policy was established of not refunding money on the unused permits after a period of one year had elapsed.

Insurance on three township-owned pumping stations and the Coleman-Friedman sewer plant will be discussed with engineers, board members and agents. The stations involved are Watkins Hill, Lotus Lake and Lake Oakland.

Johnson will present the entire tax schedule for this year's tax spread, which will be mailed to property owners sometime in late November.

Board members will be asked to accept the resignation of Constable Jesse McCarty who plans to move to California.

Rochester Couple Hurt in Addison Collision

A Rochester couple were injured in a collision Saturday morning on Rochester road at Army road in Addison Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Arnot Marshall, 64, and his wife, Florence, 64, of 912 Roselawn St., were treated for minor cuts and bruises at the office of Dr. Rodman C. Jacob, in Oxford.

The driver of the other car, Ralph Gatten, 35, of 14013 Farley St., Detroit, was uninjured, said deputies.



By E. H. SIMS

Why is it that a house on the side of a hill assures the best ventilation possible?

We have always heard the old expression about building a house on the side of a hill to take advantage of ventilation. This old rule, once thought to be folklore only, is completely sound.

Since warm air rises during the day and cool air tends to settle during the night, a house on a hillside will get the ventilation from all such movements.

A house built in a low area, on the contrary, will get few of the breezes caused by rising warm air and descending cold air.

A home on flat land, in neither a bottom nor on a hillside, will get less effect from heated and cooled air, in the form of ventilation, since the vertical movement of the air will not affect the home greatly.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers or thundershowers tonight, low 56 to 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, high near 70. South to southwest winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles an hour today and 15 to 20 to 25 miles to northwesterly early tomorrow morning, continuing northwesterly at 15 to 25 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 5 a.m.: Windy
Sun sets Monday at 7:16 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:52 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 7:43 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:35 a.m.

Downslopes Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
5 a.m. - 54 11 a.m. - 75
7 a.m. - 55 12 m. - 79
9 a.m. - 59 1 p.m. - 80
10 a.m. - 60 2 p.m. - 81
11 a.m. - 62 3 p.m. - 82

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature - 73
Lowest temperature - 40
Mean temperature - 66
Weather - Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
86 to 1946 47 to 1915

Alpena	71	83	Los Angeles	81	87
Baltimore	69	82	Marquette	72	81
Bismarck	65	85	Memphis	80	85
Brownsville	59	77	Miami	88	93
Buffalo	67	81	Minneapolis	75	84
Charlottesville	63	75	Mississippi	84	84
Chicago	62	81	Mobile	81	81
Cincinnati	70	87	New Orleans	81	84
Cleveland	71	83	New York	70	87
Dallas	73	85	Oakland	80	88
Detroit	73	85	Pittsburgh	75	82
Duluth	70	82	St. Louis	87	92
El Paso	75	88	St. Paul	79	86
Fort Worth	78	91	St. Marys	75	82
Houston	78	92	Traverse City	72	81
Indianapolis	70	84	Washington	71	83
Jacksonville	84	95	Seattle	68	87
Kansas City	74	86	Tampa	86	91
Lansing	73	85			



GRISLY FIND - Chicago policemen William Mooney, left, and Thomas Kernan squat beside a cut-down oil drum which held the head, arms and hands of a young woman. The torso had been found in the same spot in Montrose Harbor on Aug. 22. Dental charts have been used to identify the girl as 15-year-old Judith Mae Anderson, who had been missing since Aug. 16. See story, Page One.

Aug. 22. Dental charts have been used to identify the girl as 15-year-old Judith Mae Anderson, who had been missing since Aug. 16. See story, Page One.

Gossip-Gathering Agent Returns to Stand Today

LOS ANGELES - Fred Meade, a gossip-gathering agent of Confidential magazine, was in for another round of courtroom questioning today about the Hollywood tipsters who whispered in his ear.

Meade, one of the defendants in the criminal libel trial involving Confidential and Whisper magazines, was to climb back in the witness chair as the trial entered its fourth week after these out-of-court developments over the weekend:

1. A pretty model said in London that she was paid \$112 by Confidential for a story that was a "monstrous fabrication."

2. Defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley said he doesn't plan to call any of the film stars he has under subpoena, but added that he'd like to have the prosecution call them so he could "flood the courtroom with witnesses to impeach them."

Meade, who operated Hollywood Research, Inc., with his wife Marjorie, gave the prosecution the names of 10 of his Hollywood informants before he left the stand last Friday. The tipsters, include a bartender, an interior decorator, a governess, an ex-prostitute and a number of bit actors.

The London model, Pat Steele, was quoted in The People, a Sunday newspaper, as saying the story she sold for \$112 was about film director John Huston and his blonde secretary.

The paper said Miss Steele voluntarily came forward with the information that she sold the story to Confidential and that it was published this month by Whisper under the title of "Secretary in the Boudoir." Whisper is a companion publication of Confidential.

The article told of a midnight meeting between Huston and a secretary named Laurie at a London hotel in 1954.

The paper quoted the 25-year-old model as saying she went to Huston's suite that night and was introduced to the secretary, but saw nothing improper.

The paper said Miss Steele related that she mentioned the secretary to a male friend last year and that the friend offered to pay her for elaborating on the story.

The People quoted her as saying: "I agreed to the proposition. Before long, an affidavit was drawn up, based on information supplied by me."

"The whole thing is such a monstrous fabrication that, looking back on it all, I can hardly believe I was responsible for it."

A Parisian motorcyclist discovered Mrs. Nelly Dean, wife of Army Sgt. L. C. David W. Dean, sprawled in a ditch near the famous Chateau d'Azay le Rideau.

The head, back, chest and stomach bore slashes reportedly following a symmetrical pattern which French police said recalled ritual wounds inflicted by some primitive peoples in ceremonial rites.

Police said Mrs. Dean's body had been stripped of her watch, bracelet and underclothes. Her handbag was also missing.

"What I have read about the trial in the last few weeks has brought me to my senses. How many stars might be suffering because of other liars?"

The paper said Miss Steele is willing to come to Los Angeles and repeat her story on the witness stand.

But Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz said here: "I don't quite see how she would fit into a case on conspiracy. After all, it (her story) neither proves nor disproves the criminal intent of the magazine's publishers or distributors. It merely proves they didn't check out their stories too well."

Four Drown, Electricity Kills One
Weekend Traffic Mishaps Leave 14 Dead in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fourteen persons died in Michigan traffic accidents over the weekend. Four were drowned and a Detroit man died of electric shock.

Normal heavy summer traffic was held down by cool temperatures and rain over the early part of the weekend.

Kenneth Gibson, 23, Kalamazoo, was killed Sunday night on M43 in Barry Township when his motorcycle struck a parked car.

Two fishermen from Ashley drowned Sunday when their boat overturned on Three Lakes. Killed were Melvin Evans, 40, and William Patck, 44.

Cordie Homer Brown, 66, Battle Creek, was killed Sunday when his car collided with another on M37 in Barry County.

Ivan G. LeBlanc, 45, Alpena, was killed Sunday when his car ran off a road and crashed in Belknap Township.

Michael Brilinski, 16, Ossineke, was killed Sunday when his automobile slammed into a bridge railing in Caledonia Township.

Thomas Albert Timmins, 30, Lansing, was injured fatally Sunday when his car hit a tree in Woodhull Township.

Joyce Ann Conley, 5, Romulus Township, was fatally injured Saturday night when she ran from behind an ice cream truck into the path of a car near her home.

Laverne Blair, 31, Detroit, was found dead in his repair shop Saturday by his wife, Betty, 30. Police said Blair had been working on an electric sign and accidentally died of electric shock.

Rose Rita Lysoyorsk, 5, Standish, was killed Sunday when she ran into the path of a car in front of her home.

Oscar Van Edward, 37, Detroit, drowned Saturday when he fell into the Huron River while fishing.

Sherman Morgan, 3, Saginaw, was killed Saturday night in a four-car collision on U.S. 23 outside of Saginaw. Eleven other persons were injured. The boy was riding in a car driven by his stepfather.

Joseph Sangalli, 64, Three Rivers, died Saturday night of injuries suffered when his car and a truck collided on U.S. 131, one mile west of Three Rivers.

William Foster, 66, Mottville, drowned Saturday night in Long Lake when a boat carrying him, his wife and a friend capsized. The others were rescued.

Jewett L. Adams, 34, Dayton, Ohio, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision at a Port Huron intersection.

Tyre Bailey, 42, Detroit, was injured fatally Saturday when his car and an auto haulaway truck collided on M60 near Galien.

Ronnie Posin, 15, Detroit, was killed Friday night when a car

in which he was riding struck a tree off M43 near South Haven.

Charles F. Racette, 29, Flint, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 23 near Saginaw.

Roger J. Archambault, 20, Madison Heights, was killed Friday night when a car in which he was riding collided with a cement truck in Detroit.

Parents Mourn 3 Buried Girls; Unable to Sleep

BOSCOBEL, Wis. - This quiet river town today mourned the deaths of three sisters who died when tons of dirt buried them in a quarry near Dixon, Ill.

John Gurnsey, 33, said he and his wife Ruth, 31, had slept little since Wednesday, the day their daughters, Nancy, 10, Ruthie, 9, and Theresa, 8, disappeared from their temporary trailer home near Dixon.

Scores of volunteers hunted the countryside until someone noticed small footprints at the rim of the pit on Quarry Hill, the quarry which Gurnsey's employers, the H. Turner Construction Co. of Boscobel, had contracted to fill.

The Gurnseys were living in the trailer home about half a mile from the quarry while Gurnsey directed the filling operation.

Before dawn Saturday workmen uncovered the three bodies. The dead girls' were sitting with their hands in front of their faces as though trying to fend off the tons of dirt that tumbled upon them.

Gurnsey said he agreed with investigators that the girls apparently were buried by earth and stone pushed down on them by his crew. He said he would not return to Dixon to supervise the rest of the filling job.

Lucile Martin, 43, of 3438 Coventry Rd., Drayton Plains was injured when her car struck an abutment early Sunday morning.

She was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released. The accident occurred on Jamm Rd., just north of Brown Rd., in Orion Township. She told police the lights of an oncoming car blinded her, causing her to lose control of the car.

Thieves blind woman, Car strikes abutment

Lucile Martin, 43, of 3438 Coventry Rd., Drayton Plains was injured when her car struck an abutment early Sunday morning.

She was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released. The accident occurred on Jamm Rd., just north of Brown Rd., in Orion Township. She told police the lights of an oncoming car blinded her, causing her to lose control of the car.

Hearing Center Thieves Take Cash, Hearing Aid

The Better Hearing Center, 8 Mt. Clemens St., was ransacked by thieves early Saturday morning and \$137 stolen from a cash box.

The owner, William Blackby, told Pontiac police that a hearing aid valued at \$80, was also taken.

Signalman Dies as Bridge Falls

New York Rail Accident Scatters 34 Cars, Coal; Cause Unknown

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - A railroad overpass collapsed into a heavily traveled street after 34 railroad cars jumped the tracks yesterday. A signalman was killed.

The New York Central railroad said the cause was not determined immediately.

TRAIN 'BUCKLED' Syracuse police said the 106-car train apparently "buckled" as it went over the bridge. Most of the derailed cars were gondolas loaded with coal. Cars and coal were spilled in all directions.

Unofficial estimates of the damage were in the neighborhood of one million dollars. Railroad officials estimated it would take 72 hours to clear the wreckage.

The signalman, Sam La Hood, 62, of Auburn, was on duty in a tower beside the tracks. It was sheared off and La Hood was buried beneath the debris.

Two automobiles narrowly escaped from beneath the bridge as it fell.

The Central's three main freight tracks were ripped up and all railroad communications in Central New York were interrupted briefly.

Police quoted witnesses as saying they saw wheels flying in the air, then the bridge wobbled and crashed.

The train was en route from Southport, near Elmira, to De Witt.

Syrian President Hits 'West's Plots'

DAMUS SYRIA - President Shukri Kuwaty has returned from Egypt to add his voice to the growing anti-American campaign trumpeted by Syria's new leftist army command.

Kuwaty, who flew to Cairo a week ago amid reports he was stepping down in the face of the leftist army takeover, declared on his return last night Syria would stand fast "despite pressures and plots of imperialism, the West and America."

Looking drawn but tanned after his week of conferences and medical treatment, Kuwaty told newsmen here that Egypt also was determined to resist imperialist pressures. The situation in Egypt, he added, was "good and strong, the same as in Syria."

Kuwaty held a final two-hour conference in Cairo with Egyptian President Nasser, who saw him off at the airport. Earlier, before leaving Alexandria, where he had been hospitalized, the Syrian President told newsmen his country looks forward to uniting with Egypt "in a union which will be the nucleus for total Arab unity."

COUNCIL OPPOSED The National Safety Council opposes drag racing and other speed competition of hot rod clubs. It announced its stand after a questionnaire poll of more than 1,500 city and state traffic officials, school authorities and local safety councils.

The council said that "since speed violations are often involved in traffic accidents, it could not condone speeding even in the name of competition."

Economy runs, driver clinics and leadership in traffic safety programs were called desirable outlets for interest in automobiles and driver ability.

The council recommended that traffic authorities and safety organizations refrain from endorsing, speed events.

Roadblock Is Broken

WASHINGTON - A roadblock against enactment of a compromise civil rights bill was cracked today.

Seven members signed an order forcing a meeting of the House Rules Committee where the bill has been immobilized. This is a majority of the 12-man group and assures action on the bill.

Chairman Smith (D-Va.), an opponent of the bill, had refused to call a committee meeting. Under House rules, when the chairman does not call a meeting, a majority of the committee can force one.

Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) signed at 9:30 a.m. a call for a meeting previously signed by six Democrats.

A proposed compromise bill was worked out last week by Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. It would give federal judges limited powers to punish for criminal contempt in voting rights cases tried without a jury.

Once a meeting is held, the Rules Committee is expected to write the compromise into the bill before sending it to the House for action, probably tomorrow.

Then the Senate will act. Southern senators apparently have no objection to the legislation.

It was not certain how much time these speeches will require, but the leadership goal is adjournment by Congress by this weekend.

8-Cent Pay Boost; No Windsor Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. - An eight-cent wage hike was accepted yesterday by the 259 bus drivers of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway Co. to end a strike threat which would have halted bus service in Windsor.

The drivers planned to strike Friday to back up demands for a pay hike. They agreed to take the raise at the recommendation of a labor management committee appointed by Mayor Michael Patrick of Windsor.

In a unique plan, the committee suggested the city pay the bus company \$23,000 annually to cover the firm's costs for its snow removal from major arteries in the winter. Actually the money will be used to provide four cents of the pay hike with the bus company supplying the other four cents.

The raise is retroactive to June 1 - the date the company-union contract expired. The average hourly wage was not immediately available.

Graduate at Muskegon

METAMORA - Among the graduates of the Child Evangelism Institute at Muskegon Friday evening, were Patricia Lassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lassen of Metamora, and friend, Betty Stalker of Chicago, who have been taking a summer course. Both girls spent some time serving at an orphanage in Brazil after graduation from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

R. J. Archambault Dies From Crash Injuries

A Madison Heights man, critically injured in an accident involving two cars and a cement truck Friday, died Saturday morning at Detroit's Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Roger J. Archambault, 20, of 1167 Brockton St., had remained on the critical list for 24 hours with multiple head injuries. He was thrown from a car driven by Robert E. Moore, 22, of Hazel Park.

The accident occurred on W. Eight Mile Rd., near Evergreen St., in Southfield Township.

Differ on Value of Teen Drag Races

(Continued From Page One)

will continue their reckless driving in violation of the law but that, "generally, it's a good thing."

Stites said that he has received no complaints about the strip, but added that the State Police were "closer" to the situation than he was.

PROFIT VENTURE The Tecumseh drag races are a profit-making venture of two partners, Larry Coscarelli and James Fielder.

The other strip is six miles north-east of New Baltimore in Macomb County.

New Baltimore's chief of police, George Dolecki, said that the races have taken "the teenagers out of his hair. They are very pleased with the idea and so far we haven't received any complaints," he said.

"Nevertheless, even since we've set up the place, we still have trouble with some teenagers who continue to believe that highways are speedways."

TOO SOON TO TELL Macomb County Sheriff Harry Ensign said that it's too early for him to voice an opinion as to whether the drag strip should be continued.

"At first, I was completely opposed to the whole idea," Ensign said. But these kids seem to be sincere and their by-laws state that anyone breaking their rules will be severely dealt with.

The drag strip was severely criticized by James P. Rosso, superintendent of the county's Youth Home. The home houses dependent and delinquent children and is similar to the Oakland County Children's Home.

"I don't think anything of it," Rosso declared, and neither do the courts, police or other law enforcement agencies.

"These kids get all hopped up while they're drag racing and on the same crazy stunts on the open road. They soup-up these old cars and when they get on a highway, they can't resist the urge to see what 'their cars will do.' All 17 arresting agencies in this county are beginning to oppose the whole idea."

The dispute, between mailers and publishers, ended shortly after Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa intervened in what was described as a major role in the settlement.

The dispute arose from refusal of mailers to work beyond a 15-hour double shift at the News Aug. 17. The News said it fired 67 mailers and mailers picket lines were thrown up at the News-Teamsters members then refused to cross picket lines to deliver papers and the News suspended publication.

The other two papers stopped publishing after Sunday editions that night under a publishers agreement that if one paper is shut down by a labor dispute all would close because they have a joint contract with their various unions.

Investigation Ordered on OK of Mute for Army

DETROIT (INS) - Michigan's Selective Service Director, Colonel Arthur Holmes, today ordered an investigation to determine how a deaf man was approved for military service by the Fort Wayne Induction Center.

Holmes said doctors who passed 23-year-old Gerald Handon, a Fowlerville newspaper printer, had better do some explaining.

The colonel theorized "Hanson could read lips very well."

The youth was attached to the Sault Ste. Marie draft board and classified I-A. He passed his physical examination in January and was ordered to report for duty Sept. 6. Hanson got in touch with Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, who notified Army authorities.

The Day in Birmingham Public Hearing Tonight for Lake Park District

BIRMINGHAM - Only one public hearing is slated for tonight's commission meeting.

It will concern the special assessment district created for the construction of a storm sewer along the west side of Lake Park drive.

Commissioners will receive a chancery summons from the Cober Co., a Michigan corporation, against the city of Birmingham and its officials.

The company is suing, following the commission's action of denying a rezoning change which would permit them to construct an apartment building in an area that is zoned for terraces.

The rezoning request extends back more than a year and was denied recently by the present commission.

The Cober Co., at the time of the last hearing, said that present plans would suit the land use better than the terrace development, give greater space at the rear for flood control from the Rouge River and provide better construction and a more attractive development.

Frank C. Newell is asking commissioners to take the necessary steps to vacate the portion of Dorchester avenue lying between the west side of Eaton road and the Grand Trunk Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Newell own abutting property on both sides of the street.

Robert E. Girardin, recreation director, is asking that the ski-slope located on 14 Mile road near the disposal plant have lights installed, ready for use this winter.

Girardin said fill dirt has been supplied and through the activities of the Forestry Department, an excellent slope for skiing has been provided. A sled and toboggan section also will be available.

One person was injured in a three-car crash last night at Telegraph and Lincoln roads in Bloomfield Township.

Police said Mrs. Marian LaBelle, 72, of Detroit received injuries of her hip and both knees when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear.

Police said Leonard Wojcik, 32, of Dearborn and Stanley Potoczak, 44, of Detroit, had stopped for traffic when the latter's car was struck by one driven by Robert Krathwoh, 51, of Detroit.

Mrs. Donald Morrison

A former teacher in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. Morrison, 64, of 26365 Normandy Rd., Franklin, died Sunday after a long illness, in Old Grace Hospital, Detroit.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. William Seal of Marion, Pa.; a son, King S. of Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Heronine Schoeffel; two brothers, Paul F. Schoeffel of Franklin and George W. of Portland, Ore.

Private service will be held tomorrow from the Manley Bay Funeral Home.

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Graham Leaves Many 'Spiritual Babies' in New York

(Evangelist Billy Graham winds up his biggest crusade, this week in New York. What has he achieved? Following is the first of four articles by a famed reporter describing Graham's effects on New York, providing a penetrating new look at Graham, telling what one of Graham's converts thinks.)

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—Billy Graham came to New York to feed the souls "starving for God" and to dim out the Devil, which traditionally glitters strongest under the bright lights.

For 89 nights he has pleaded, and for 89 days he has prayed, and now he is packing up his Bibles to leave . . . to be replaced, in Madison Square Garden, by the "Ice-Capades."

LEAVES GIFTS

The powerful evangelist bequeaths two gifts to this polyglot town:

A dedicated fellowship of more than 50,000 "spiritual babies," newly converted to Christ, commissioned to spread love and battle sin.

And an all-new concept and privilege to the people of New York—to discuss religion without smirking, attend church without apology and read the Bible without feeling vaguely like a fanatic.

Billy Graham has not succeeded in clothing New York in purity with his tempting promises of heaven, and his threats of a certain hell for the godless. Hardly that. Having not quite convinced New York that the Devil is totally without a certain lovable charm, he has not stopped the cocktails from flowing; the theater remains punctuated with non-ecclesiastical epithets; the secular lights still dazzle the tote boards, and many men continue to sin on Saturday and pay the church fine on Sunday.

SEARCH SOULS

But to many "smart and blasé" New Yorkers, once afraid to mention God without being ridiculed, Billy Graham has made the contemplation of religion "the thing to do." Searching the soul and Bible for answers has become almost as popular as consulting a psychiatrist.

"The big thing about Billy Graham," said Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Church on wealthy Park Avenue, "is that nobody—nobody—ever laughs at him."

It is doubtful that any religious figure, excepting Pope Pius XII,

could ever receive such attention from the people of New York. They may have raised brows and scoffed heartily when Graham came into Madison Square Garden for the first rally May 15, but the climate quickly changed.

ALL ATTENDED

Suddenly it seemed like every man's sister was attending crusade meetings regularly, and making a "Decision for Christ," and appearing almost divinely happy. The vice president of the corporation stopped snarling to clerks, and word got around he'd made a "decision."

Seet by sect, class by class, creed by creed, people began to join Graham—or at least talk about him—and the effect spread

around the city—until finally it seemed to touch the lives of millions.

Millions remained, and remain, untouched by the old-time religion, fire- and -glory approach of the evangelist. ("I doubt," said Sockman, "if Billy's form of theology would reach many people who are accustomed to my type of church.")

But when one observes a once miserable and disillusioned person wearing a blissful new countenance—one doesn't feel like laughing. One might even sneak into Madison Square Garden in dark glasses to see what it's all about.

And there he is, banked by a 1,500 voice choir that swells its

melodic timbre to match the power of this tall, straight man with probing eyes who looks so alone, yet so strong. Hundreds of spotlights converge attentively on the taut frame in the tan suit, and the hush is so dramatic you can hear your conscience screaming aloud.

Then Billy speaks. In a rush, headlong, as if there is not time enough in these critical moments to spread his word . . . "The Bible teaches that there is nothing in your dead and sinful nature that can originate life. Being dead in sin, you cannot produce a life of righteousness."

"Many people are trying to produce a good, holy, righteous life without being born again, but they can do naught but fail. A corpse

cannot generate life. Jesus even made it stronger.

"He said, 'YE MUST be born again.'"

And when he has finished, the time for decision has come. Billy is urgent, solid, sympathetic. He says, "You feel it, God is in you, you will be born again. Come, come, come forward and make your decision, the greatest decision of your life."

These are the "spiritual babies," to whom the impeccably-organized, many-man Graham "team" will devote many hours in consultation and assistance.

"And that's exactly what they are—babies," Billy Graham explained to me solemnly. "Children of God. They must be nurtured with love and joy and tenderness." When Billy Graham leaves town, he must put his faith in God and the more conventional church, to see that his babies don't slide back toward the Devil. In God, he trusts completely.

The church, however, can be a "bottleneck."

(Tomorrow: Billy Graham explains himself.)

Eye-Openers From Hal Boyle's Mail

Pleasure Wins Over Missions, 750 to 1

NEW YORK (N)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the sternest test of whether you have real will power is this: Can you meet a friend with a black eye—and refrain from asking how he got it?

That a giraffe has no more bones in its neck than a sparrow. That the letter of the word "tip" originally stood for "to insure promptness" but many people to day give tips to waiters "to insure protection" against insults.

That more rain falls by night than by day.

That Harry Rolnick, the Texas hat magnate, predicts by the year

Irish Trains Delayed by Box Full of Rocks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (N)—Rail traffic between Belfast and Londonderry was held up for an hour last night after a tin box with a length of electric cable attached was found in a mile-long tunnel in County Londonderry.

Experts who gingerly opened the box found rocks inside, not explosives.

2,000 women will be wearing hom-

That—here's a nice morsel for people who hate New York—Peter Minuit, who purchased Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 and a cask of booze, later was fired by the Dutch for extravagance.

That Americans spend about \$750 on personal pleasures for every dollar they give to religious missions.

That hogs are immune to poisonous snakes.

That women get some of their best ideas from men, and the pet-

ticoat proves this. The petticoat stems from a type of male waistcoat, or vest, worn by men centuries ago. The girls took off the buttons and anchored it from the waist instead of the shoulders.

That Grace Downs, dean of a school for air hostesses, tells her girls, "One good way to test your memory is to try to remember the things that worried you yesterday."

That the word "symposium," which too often today describes the dry-as-dust exchange of pious platitudes by pontifical pundits, has a noble origin. To the Greeks

a symposium was "a drinking party," usually after a banquet.

That the ice cream cone is now 54 years old.

That in Roman times the day began at sunrise rather than midnight, which may or may not explain why Rome fell.

That it was President U. S. Grant who said, "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

In 1874 Rhode Island became the first state to accept Decoration Day as a legal holiday.

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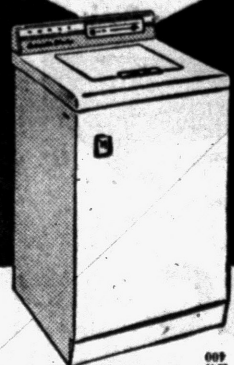
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REALMON ORANGE DRINK, 46-oz.
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Holiday Boneless Rolled Smoked HAM WHOLE or HALF **69¢ lb**

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF **39¢ lb**

PITTS SKINLESS FRANKS Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Shady Nook Grade "A" LARGE EGGS Doz. **49¢**

Roseville CHARCOAL 4 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 2 12 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Mario's Stuffed OLIVES No. 16 Icebox Jar **49¢**

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On State Highways

One Death Every 3 Hours Seen Labor Day Weekend

EAST LANSING (AP) — If past years are any indication, there will be a death on Michigan's highways every three hours over the Labor Day weekend, state police say.

An all-out attack on the prospective death toll is planned, however, as all pass days have been cancelled and more than 1,000 state police will be on duty.

In addition, 250 National Guardsmen will be on special traffic duty teamed with state police and sheriff's officers. The extra patrols will be on duty from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

State police said the traffic toll has averaged one death every three hours over the Labor Day weekend for the past five years.

There were 34 persons killed last year over the Labor Day weekend. High tolls were recorded in 1952 and 1953, when 32 died in traffic accidents.

Police predicted an unusually heavy flow of traffic over the long weekend since many vacationers will be returning to their homes to enter children in school.

"Although our death total is down so far this year, the Labor Day weekend will test just how great the driver improvement has been," said Joseph A. Childs, state police commissioner.

There are 33 daily newspapers in New Zealand and five of them have circulations of 50,000 or more. New Zealand's population is about two million.

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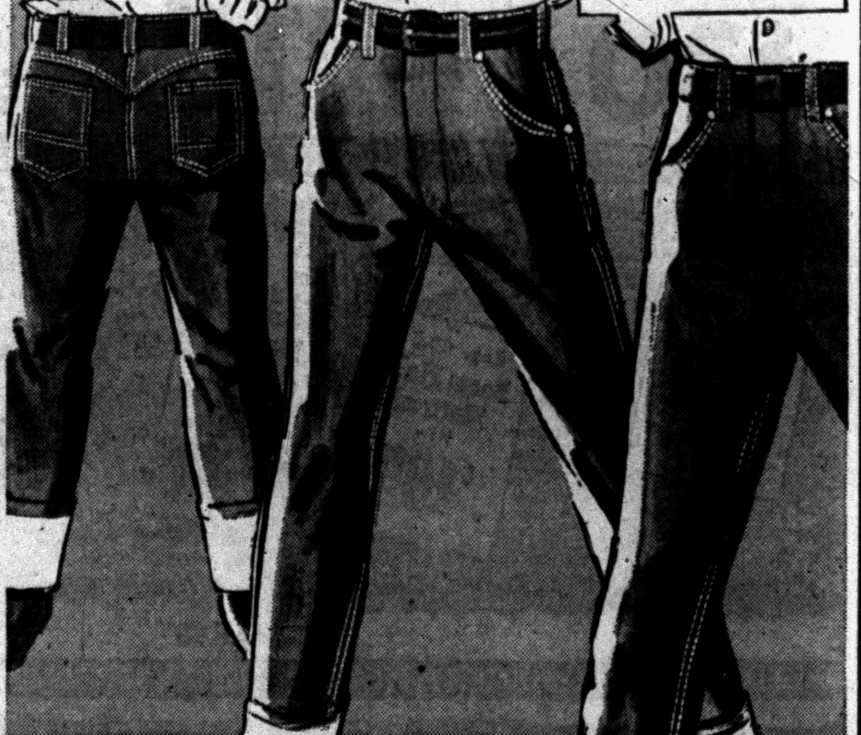
Every guy needs a warm-up sweater or two, and Penney's Orlon's are just the ticket. They're cashmere-soft, iron-strong, brilliant colored, and moth's can't abide the taste of Orlon.

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Men's Sizes, Small, Med. Large, 2.98
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Size	Waist	Inseam	Size	Waist	Inseam	Waist	Inseam	
6	25	22	6	23	22	29	30 to 34	
8	26½	24	8	24	24	30	30 to 34	
10	28	26	10	25	26	31	30 to 34	
12	29½	28	12	26	28	32	30 to 34	
14	31	30	14	27	30	33	30 to 34	
16	32½	31	16	28	31	34	30 to 34	
						36	30 to 34	



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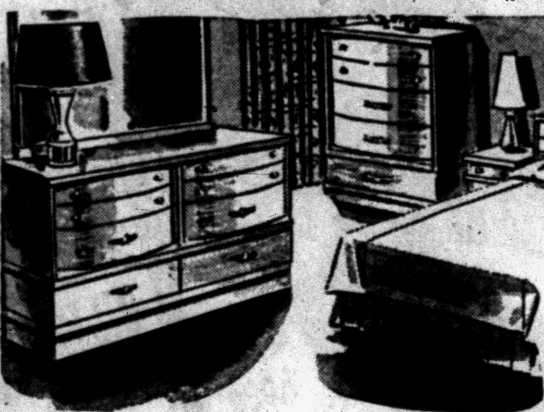
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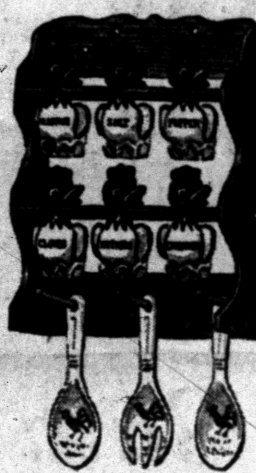


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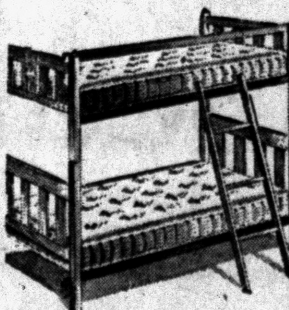
Imported, hand painted ceramic set of six rooster shakers, cake carver, salad fork and spoon. Wood hanging rack. Cash and carry.

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4-Piece Hollywood Bed

* Innerspring Mattress
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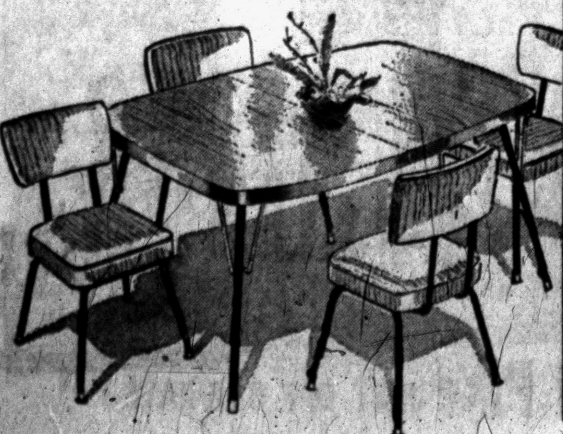
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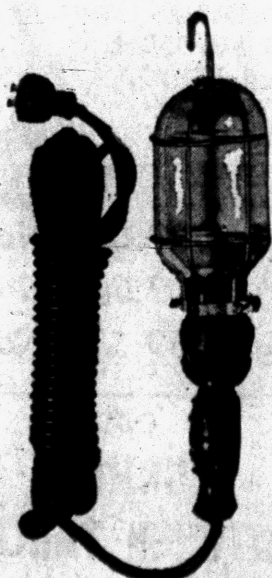
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PICTURES TYPE "F" SIMILAR SELECTIONS



A tea honoring their mothers and members who are high school graduates was given Sunday by the Trabajas. Shown serving tea to their mothers are (left) Helene Prizant and Mrs. Irving Prizant of West

Iroquois road. At the far right is Mary Lou Caswell of North Johnson avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Tibbets of Roslyn street.

'20s Chain Purse Now Fashionable

By OLGA CURTIS
NEW YORK (INS) — The chain-handled reticule is coming back into style as an evening bag . . . and that should be mighty good news for men who hate having their dance partner rest her loaded purse on their neck.

"We only made two chain-handled evening pouches last season," says Sylvia Brightman, sales manager for a bag concern (Britemod). "Now we've got six different versions of the chain-handled bag."

The easy-to-carry bags, last popular back in the 1920's, are made of shiny duramess brass in five, seven and nine-inch widths. Some are pear-shaped reticules of the metal mesh; others are triangle-bottomed pouches. All have brass frames, satin linings and brass chain handles about nine inches long.

ONLY FIVE OUNCES

Miss Brightman credits the revival of the chain-handled bag to a revival of ballroom dancing. She points out that the new gold or silver models weight only five ounces and dangle easily from the elbow.

"If you ever had to carry a clutch bag onto the dance floor," she notes, "you appreciate a handle. And I guess women are tired of sacrificing convenience for style; they're asking for handles."

Women's Club Holds Brunch

Thirty members of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, members of their families and guests attended a brunch at the Ward Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall Sunday morning.

Assisting Mrs. Randall, president, with arrangements were Mrs. Philip Long, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Hazel MacGill, Mrs. Janet Dow, Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Vera Bassett and Mrs. Val Coxen. Mrs. William Knudsen, Patricia Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. August Shier, Mary Heitsch and Janet Heitsch were among the guests attending.

Circle Gathers

Mrs. Floyd Miller hosted Ruth Missionary Circle of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church at her North street home. At the Thursday meeting it was decided that the group would hold its September gathering in the Northfield avenue home of Mrs. Alford Denman.

Trabajamas Club Has Tea Sunday

Members of the Trabajamas held a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their mothers and

members who were graduated last June. Mrs. Maynard Holmes, spon-

sore of the club, read the constitution and gave citations to the seniors. Margaret Selvala gave the history of the club. Displaying the club scrapbook were Linda Burt and Priss Runnels.

Wanda Louise Holland and Bruce David Horton were united in marriage Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Holland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton Jr.



MRS. BRUCE DAVID HORTON

Wed in Auburn Heights, Pair to Live in Big Rapids

In a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday Wanda Louise Holland and Bruce David Horton were married. The Rev. John Harvey McCann performed the ceremony in United Presbyterian Church, of Auburn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Holland of Auburn Heights are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Horton Jr. of Iroquois road.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe with lace bodice and sleeves and featuring a torso waistline. She wore a seed pearl crown which held a fingertip veil. An arrangement of white gladiolus and lily of the valley formed the bridal bouquet.

WEARS CRYSTALLETTE

Maid of honor, Gwendolyn Johnson of Berkley, wore a rose crystallette gown featuring a torso waistline and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladiolus.

Bridesmaids, Carol Ann Forbush of Auburn Heights, Nan Harlywitch of Rochester and a sister-in-law of the bride,

Mrs. Jerry Holland of Cleveland, Ohio, were gowned in mint green gowns fashioned in the same pattern as that of the honor attendant. Flower maid, Mary Beth Holland, sister of the bride, wore a yellow taffeta dress, a headpiece of flowers and carried a basket of flower petals.

A fraternity brother, Don McManaway of Monroe, served as the best man. Seating the guests were Roger and John Horton, brothers of the bridegroom, a brother of the bride, Jerry Holland of Cleveland and Mike Patterson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Holland chose a light blue gown with navy and white accessories with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Horton wore a red and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The new Mrs. Horton attended Central Michigan College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The bridegroom attends Ferris Institute where he is affiliated with Kappa Psi Fraternity. The couple will live in Big Rapids where Mr. Horton will continue his studies.

Bathroom Can Gleam Like Jewel

CHICAGO (INS)—Your bathroom can literally gleam like a jewel.

Fake, multi-colored gems are being studded into ceramic tile walls to give bathrooms a dramatic, sparkling touch.

However, the jewels, mounted on a field of white and gold, are designed to be used sparsely in bathrooms as an accent note only.

J. C. Larrimore, an executive with the tile manufacturing firm, recommends that the tiles be placed in spaced, random patterns among more conventional tiles. He said the jeweled tiles also are effective used as the frame for the mirror over the vanity.

The firm also makes other decorative tiles that are designed to be scattered on walls in a home's informal living areas.

A butterfly tile, for example, can be used in bathrooms, family rooms or patios. The stylized butterflies come in either pink with amethyst jeweled wings on gray or white backgrounds or in bright red or pink with white jeweled wings on gray or white backgrounds or in bright red or pink with white jeweled wings on an oatmeal background.

The tiles are available throughout the country but only through ceramic tile contractors.

Couple Home from West

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn of Henry Clay avenue have returned from a six-week trip through Western United States and Canada. While touring, they attended the Calgary Stampede in Alberta and toured Jasper and Banff Parks. Accompanying them was Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Watson H. Bryan of Palmer street.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard of Orchard Lake are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Breckenridge of Woodston, Kan., and Mrs. Auchard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholmew and children, Ruth Ann, Patsy and Ray of Alton, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Scott of Marlborough drive, after visiting relatives and returning by way of Harbor Springs and Petoskey, are home from Moline, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Bloom, of Encino, Calif., have been guests at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley,

San Diego, Calif., with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gersuk.

Mrs. Bloom, formerly Bernice Varon of Pontiac is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Varon of Ottawa drive.

Taking the guided tour through the Texas Long-

horn Cavern while on a recent trip through the Highland Lakes region of Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young of Tulle drive.

A son, Tom Robert, was born Aug. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Bussard (nee Jane Ellen Colsch) of Sashabaw road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colsch of Elizabeth Lake road are the infant's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Bussard of Clinton River drive.



Enjoying water sports at Hotel Jolly Roger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Joyce Mapley of McNeil street

and Judy Steinhilper of Spence street. The girls flew to Florida for a summer vacation and will return today.

Rep. Dwyer Started as Secretary

Elected New Jersey Representative and to U. S. Congress

By ANNETTE DAVIS
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-NJ) finds serving in the Congress of the United States a "very challenging experience," particularly after seven years in the New Jersey State Legislature.

"While I learned a great deal during those seven years," she told me, "I don't think that all of what's good for New Jersey can be projected to the 48 states. Now I have to think in terms of what is good for my country."

Mrs. Dwyer, wife of an industrial relations engineer of Elizabeth, is the only new Republican woman elected to the 85th Congress and the second woman to be sent to Capitol Hill from New Jersey. Former Congresswoman Mary Norton, a Democrat was the first.

BEGAN AS SECRETARY

Always interested in legislation, Mrs. Dwyer first developed a yen to get into politics when she served as parliamentary secretary to the majority leader and speaker of her state assembly.

"After learning the techniques I threw my hat into the ring for the state legislature," she said.

"You have to have a desire to be of service if you want to do a good job in politics. You must like legislation, desire to see it come alive in terms of what it will do for the people."

This she finds most exciting in the Congress.

NEVER DULL

"It's like Pandora's box," she said, "something new every day. A tunnel bill today, a Niagara project tomorrow, pay increases for postal employees. People here feel much more strongly about issues on a national level."

Rep. Dwyer is at her desk in the House office building at 9 a.m. daily, though many mornings she's on hand at 6:30. On many days she has two committee meetings in the morning before the 11:45 buzzer calls members to the House chamber.

Mrs. Dwyer is a member of the House Veterans Affairs committee and ranking minority member of the Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee. Among bills she introduced this session was one for establishment of a foreign service academy, a major point in her 1956 campaign.

GOES TO NEW JERSEY

Friday evening she takes a train to New Jersey where she maintains three district offices, the principal one in Elizabeth, the others in Plainfield and Summit.

Mrs. Dwyer had two pleasant surprises recently. One was her first visit from her son, 2nd Lt. Michael Joseph Dwyer, 23, since she came to Congress. The other was a her honor by members of the very fancy shindig tossed in New Jersey delegation, at which time she received "a warm letter from the President."

To Hold Exhibition

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries will house an exhibition of the recent work by Harry Bertola Sept. 3 through 23. The showing will include sculpture, paintings, drawings and furniture designed by this young American artist.

Wealthy Mexican's Daughter, Aga Kahn Linked Romantically

LONDON (INS) — The name of the 20-year-old Aga Khan was linked romantically today with a fourth young woman. This, said the Daily Mail, is really it.

She was identified by the newspaper as Sylvia Casablanca, 17, lovely daughter of a wealthy Mexican inventor. She is a student at Ladies' College, an exclusive finishing school at Eastbourne.

"Of course it's true," the paper quoted a schoolmate of Miss Casablanca. "They are so fond of each other. But we have been asked not to talk about it."

LINKED WITH THREE

Since Prince Karim succeeded his late grandfather last month as leader of the Ismaili Moslems, his name has been linked with three other women.

The first two were Jane O'Reilly of St. Louis and Anne Marie Mersen, 24, French film starlet. Over the weekend a Cairo newspaper claimed the former Harvard student planned to marry Monael Badrawi, 17, daughter of a wealthy Egyptian family, but he denied any wedding plans.

The Daily Mail said Miss Casablanca had gone on vacation to her parents' home in Geneva, where the Aga Khan is to attend the wedding of his uncle Prince Sadruddin tomorrow.

The paper said the Aga Khan and Sylvia will leave for the Riviera together Wednesday.

A spokesman at the London home of the prince's British mother said there was no comment.

Apprentice Theater States Fall Term

Registration at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater for the fall term begins Sept. 7 and continues through Sept. 15. Ages of students run from four years to adults in their 60s.

Professional theater courses will be offered in speech, play production, radio and television techniques, acting, lighting, costumes, scenery construction, stage management, properties and makeup.

Wed in Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kornbau Lisbon of Pittsburgh announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, to John Ooliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oliver of St. Petersburg, Fla., and formerly of Pontiac. The couple was married at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in Forest Avenue United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

For College Students

There is still time to have your name among those who will be leaving for college this fall. In order to facilitate matters please include the following information — your name, home address, college, year (freshman, sophomore, graduate and so forth) what you are studying and your parents' names. The Press list will carry names of students from Pontiac as well as Birmingham, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Lake Orion and Rochester.

You may call your information to the Women's Department of The Press any morning after 10 a. m.



One way to stay cool during hot weather is demonstrated by (left to right) Jerry Wilson, Bob Wilson, their cousin, Geraldine Wilson of Detroit,

and Janice Wilson, as they enjoy their favorite summer sport. The three are the children of the Clare Wilsons of Watkins Lake road.

Test Wings Before Taking Flier

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Most big Broadway shows open out-of-town and most big league baseball players begin in the bush leagues.

But, too often, the woman who wants to go into business for herself doesn't realize the advantage of having a "trial run." The result is the alarmingly high percentage of failures we encounter in home businesses.

Statistically, the reason for failures may be listed as "too little capital," "too little research of the market," "bad production methods," "bad customer relations," or what not. But the real trouble is that the lady refused to give herself time for apprenticeship.

SERVED APPRENTICESHIP

It's not mere coincidence that most successful restaurants are

run by people who used to be at such-and-such a restaurant; that most successful milliners used to be with some big-name milliner; that hairdressers, corsetiers and dressmakers so frequently have the words "formerly with . . ." on their windows. These people served real apprenticeships.

They didn't just rush in where angels fear to tread. But I may not ever be able to convince Mrs. K of that.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. K has been writing me for several months—ever since her aunt died and left her some money. It's a comfortable sum, and Mrs. K wants to invest it in a catering service. She plans to run it from her own home, "while the children are in school," as she so optimistically puts it.

Mrs. K gives lovely parties herself and her Scotch scones are famous. She's positive she could make out well.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. K ought to get a nice neighbor to take care of the children after school and on days when they have sniffles. Then she ought to get a job with one of the caterers in her own city, even if her salary isn't much more than the amount she'll have to pay the neighbor, plus gas for commuting.

WAY TO LEARN

It'll be a wonderful investment, because it will do the following important things:

1. It will help her to discover whether she really does like catering that well. Serving tea

to friends is one thing—catering commercially is another!

2. It will help her to see what her community's tastes are, what kinds of foods people like, what standards they demand. At present she hasn't the slightest notion, except for a dozen or so of her friends.
3. Mrs. K will learn what a business really is—buying efficiently, keeping complicated records, handling billing and customer relations.

After discovering these things, she may decide it's more fun, easier and more profitable to work for somebody else!

But if she doesn't, if she really wants her own business, she'll know what she's doing and won't lose her nest egg overnight!

(Copyright 1957)

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1957

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Fisher Body Will Observe 50th Anniversary

When the Fisher Body Division of General Motors begins producing bodies for the 1958 Pontiacs here it will be starting its 50th anniversary year.

It was in July 1908 that Fred and Charles Fisher organized the original Fisher Body Company in De-

troit with a capitalization of \$50,000. Four more brothers, William, Lawrence, Edward and Alfred, joined the older brothers in the venture. Their enterprise became one of Michigan's greatest success stories.

In the early days machine tools

were comparatively crude. The steel industry was in its infancy and thin gauge sheets were unknown. Carriage and blacksmith shops were the scenes of the first body-building activities. Wagons and carriage bodies were the foundations on which were built the

first runabouts and touring cars. Hence the famous nickname, "Horseless Carriage."

Fisher Body first began operations in Pontiac in 1923. Body by Fisher and the Napoleonic Coach emblem, then a tradition of 14 years, was already the

world's best known automobile body trademark when Fisher Body occupied the old Beaudette plant at Wessen and Walnut streets.

In 1923, Fisher Body built the present plant at 900 Baldwin Avenue and operated both plants until

1929 when the older plant was razed.

The Baldwin Avenue plant has a total floor area of 1,300,000 square feet.

The Body by Fisher plant in Pontiac includes both fabricating and body assembly operations.

In the fabricating part of the plant are more than 200 presses stamping out body components.

The assembly area has over three miles of conveyors and is capable of assembling several hundred bodies a day.

The plant has railroad facilities for handling 50 freight cars. During World War II the plant made guns for the Navy.

In an average year, the plant's expenditures in the Pontiac area for payroll, transportation and local purchases exceeds \$25,000,000. More than 50 local suppliers serve the plant in its daily needs.

From the beginning, the story of technical progress. The founding Fisher Brothers dreamed and planned and built the foundations of what is now the world's largest automobile body engineering organization.

They pioneered and developed the mass production of the closed body and delivered the first volume order of 150 such bodies to Cadillac in 1910. This order was supplied by a small Detroit plant containing about 167,000 square feet of floor space.

Since then Body by Fisher has developed many "firsts" designed for comfort and convenience. These include no-draft ventilation, the turret top, unisteel construction, the panoramic windshield, hardtop engineering and the safety interlock for doors.

Many other refinements received an assist from Body by Fisher en-

gineers. These include defrosting, cowl ventilation, safety-cushioned instrument panels, increased window dimensions, the use of plate safety glass, six-way adjustable seats, integrated body and fenders, keyless locking, push-button door releases, counter-balanced trunk lids, key release trunk locks, sound and weather insulation and many others.

Today, to meet the body demands of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, the Fisher Body Division of General Motors operates 11 stamping plants, 16 assembly plants and six plants engaged in tooling, engineering and research work.

Two more plants are devoted to the fabrication of upholstery trim sets and some of the assembly plants include this in their operations. Fisher Body also supplies seven additional General Motors assembly plants in this country and 22 foreign plants. These Fisher Body plants contain more than 25,000,000 square feet of floor space.

Fisher Body's central administration, engineering and research activities are located in a 1,300,000 square foot facility at the General Motors Technical Center in Detroit.

At the end of its first 50 years, Fisher Body has built bodies for more than 50,000,000 automobiles—and as many as 4,000,000 bodies in a single year.

Fisher Body was founded in the belief that new engineering knowledge backed by scientific testing and analysis was needed in the development of bodies for power-driven vehicles.

In addition to design and product engineering staffs, Fisher Body maintains large engineering groups devoted to experimental and development work, textiles, plastics, process development, dies and

tools, plant engineering and layout, manufacturing, material handling and advanced research.

Fisher Body's general offices are located in two ultramodern buildings at the new General Motors Technical Center northeast of Detroit, housing all Fisher Body central engineering and administrative functions and facilities together on a 192-acre site occupying 1,301,000 square feet of floor space.

The eleven stamping plants, fabricating body parts are scattered throughout the northern industrial states. These are located in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Grand Blanc and Flint in Michigan; Cleveland, Mansfield and Hamilton, in Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa., Marion, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. The upholstery trim fabricating operations are located in Cleveland, Pontiac, Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Purchase of raw materials and the production of these fabricating plants must be correlated with the needs of the 44 domestic and foreign assembly plants.

The domestic assembly plants are located in 14 cities and in 3 states. There are Atlanta, Baltimore, Tarrytown, Janesville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing and Flint (2 plants) and Norwood and Euclid in Ohio, the last being devoted to station wagons and sedan delivery body assembly.

Fisher Body also supplies stampings for finished assembly to seven Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division plants.

Foreign plants served by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors include one each in Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Ireland, Venezuela, Peru, Uruguay and five in Australia.

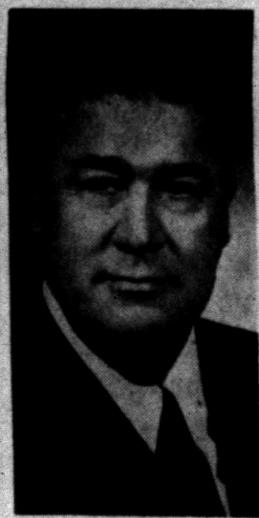


SPRAWLING GIANT — Pictured here is the mammoth Fisher Body Plant on Baldwin Avenue, which supplies Pontiac Motor Division with a constant stream of

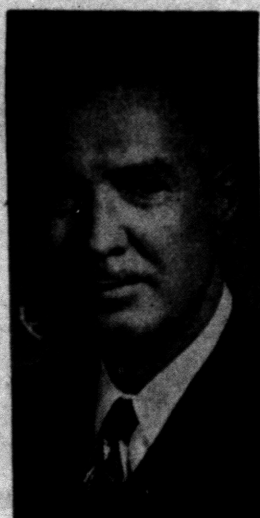
bodies for its cars. Its 1,300,000 square feet of floor space include both a fabricating and body assembly operations.

Three Fisher Body Executives Rose From the Ranks Quickly

Fisher Body Manager Joined Firm in 1939



JAMES E. GOODMAN



CARL W. MOYER

Two of the top three Fisher Body executives are "local" boys to the Pontiac area who made "good" the hard way, from the bottom of the ladder.

Both James E. Goodman, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of Fisher Body Division, and Carl W. Moyer, general factory manager of the division's Michigan assembly plants, live in Bloomfield Hills.

The third member, Elmer J. Hanson, general manufacturing manager of the division, is a Detroit resident.

QUICK TRIP
Goodman's rise to the top of the Fisher Body organization was a rapid trip up the ladder. He joined the division in 1925 at Norwood, Ohio, as a metal finisher.

By 1936 he was resident manager of the Norwood plant. From there he went to California before returning to Flint and the No. 1 plant. After that he briefly headed the tank division before moving to the general offices. He was named to his present position in 1952.

The 52-year-old Goodman is a native of Union City, Ind., and attended the University of Illinois. Moyer, the other Bloomfield Hills resident, was born in Canada and received his early schooling there. He also served in the Canadian Army in World War I.

COST CLERK
After four years as a foreman for U.S. Light & Heat Co., in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Moyer moved to Fisher Body in 1925 in Detroit as a cost clerk. In 1931 he became an accountant and by 1937 was manager of the plant in St. Louis, Mo.

Brief stops at Lansing and Norwood plants preceded his move to the general offices. He moved steadily through the organization to his present post in 1954.

Hanson, the Detroit, is a Connecticut native, having been born in Waterbury, Conn., in 1898. He held jobs with a tool and die maker, Lincoln Motor Co., a tire corporation and a heat and power firm before joining Fisher Body in 1927 as an engineer at the Termosted plant in Detroit. By 1939 he was manager of the plant. When Eastern Aircraft was formed in 1942 he became manager of that plant, continuing in that position when Fisher Body resumed work in 1945.

In 1948 he was promoted to general factory manager of the general fabricating plants and subsequently to his present position.

Registers of Deeds Meet
LUDINGTON (AP)—The 43rd annual convention of the Michigan Assn. of Registers of Deeds has been scheduled Wednesday through Friday at Ludington. Charles E. Converse of Midland County is president of the organization.

Thomas F. Wiethorn, manager of the Fisher Body Pontiac plant, was born in 1916 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Wiethorn joined Fisher Body in 1939 as a personnel clerk in the Norwood, Ohio, plant. In 1940, he was appointed assistant supervisor of labor standards and



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

was promoted to supervisor in 1946.

He was appointed shift plant superintendent in 1950 and promoted to plant superintendent the following year.

In 1952, Wiethorn was appointed production manager of the Lansing plant.

He was appointed manager of the Pontiac plant in 1956. Wiethorn lives in Birmingham.

10,000 See Close of Lutheran Parley

ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS)—More than 10,000 persons jammed the approach to the Minnesota state capitol building in St. Paul yesterday to watch a pageant which closed the 11-day Lutheran World Federation Assembly.

Delegates and observers from 32 nations, clad in their colorful church regalia and bearing banners denoting the country of their origin, marched to the capitol.

The program featured the singing of a 2,000-voice choir and a dramatic defense of the assembly theme, "Christ Frees and Unites," against offstage voices of criticism from the "outside world."

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, new president of the federation, and the outgoing president, Dr. Hanns Lilja, bishop of Hanover, Germany, addressed the gathering.

Sheriffs May Skin Dive

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Ottawa County Sheriff Gerald R. Vanderbeek has announced possibility of organizing a skin diving team for department work in recovering drowning victims, stolen property and evidence from county waters. He said the proposed unit would work as a supplement to the regular department force and be on call throughout the year.

Reverse Ruling on Alleged Reds

Circuit Appeals Court Orders New Trials for Seven

DENVER (AP)—The conviction of seven alleged Communists has been reversed by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals which ordered a new trial.

Herbert M. Boyle, first assistant United States Attorney, said a decision on a new trial must be made by the Justice Department in Washington.

He explained that the indictment under which the seven were tried was drawn in two parts. Two conspiracies were charged. One charged a conspiracy under the Smith Act in organization of the Communist party in Colorado. It was this portion of the indictment that the Circuit Court ruled invalidated the conviction.

The Appellate Court said that under a Supreme Court decision last June it was accepted law that the word "organize" in the Smith Act refers to adoption of the Communist party constitution in 1945.

The opinion said the charge of conspiracy to organize was invalid because the three-year statute of limitations started to run in 1945. The seven were indicted in 1954, nine years after formal organization of the Communist party.

They were convicted in the May 1955 in a federal district court trial.



ELMER J. HANSON

12 Europeans Slain by Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—Seven Europeans were killed in a Nationalist rebel attack on a farm 40 miles east of Algiers last night. Five others were slain in another attack.

The rebels attacked the farmhouse, slew the foreman, his wife and their 20-year-old son, then opened fire on a motor car in which were four members of another family living at the farm.

Another rebel group opened fire on a postal convoy in western Algeria, northwest of Mascara, killing five police.

In France, gangland-type warfare among Algerians erupted in Versailles, Marseille and Lille. Four Algerians were killed. In Lille, a band of Algerians burst into a Moslem cafe, spread gasoline and set it afire, killing two Algerians trapped inside.

2 Detroit Area Men Hurt as Plane Flips

DETROIT (AP)—Two suburban Detroit men suffered slight injuries last night when their small plane flipped over while landing at a private air strip in Nankin Township.

Daniel Kenny, 42, Nankin Township, pilot and owner of the plane, suffered a cut nose. William Boynton, 60, Inkster, hurt his back. Kenny said the accident occurred when he undershot the landing strip. He estimated damages to his plane at \$1,500.

The CHECK-WAY is the WRITE-WAY to pay bills

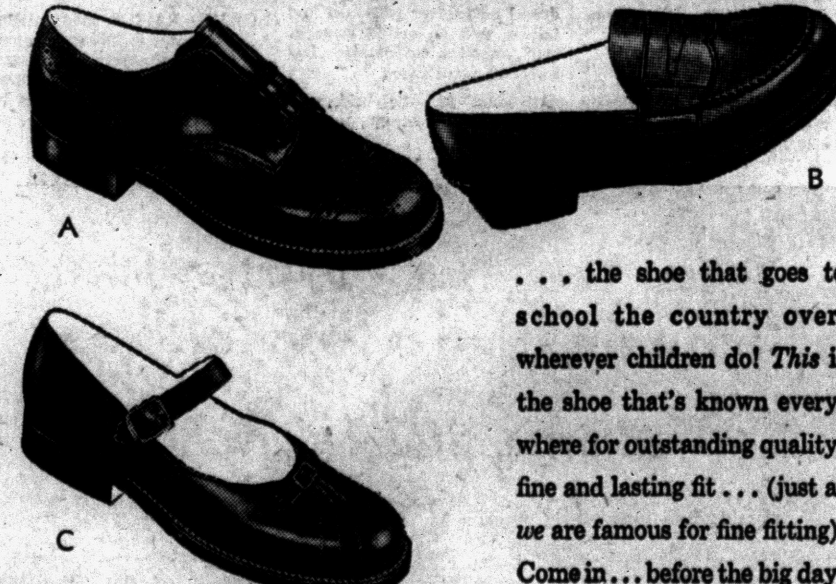
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Phils Give Up on Roberts as Mound Starter

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Robt Roberts, once mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff has been dropped as a starting hurler by Manager Mayo Smith.

After yesterday's 7-3 loss to the Milwaukee Braves, in which Robt gave up six hits, including two homers in 3 1-3 innings, Smith said he had decided to replace him in the pitching rotation.

"Yes, I'm dropping him. (Don) Cardwell and (Jack) Meyer will take his place. What else can I do?" Smith said.

Roberts, 30, joined the club in 1948. He posted a 13-15 record his first full season in 1949 and for the next six years was among the 20-game winners. Last season he missed it by a single victory but lost 18.

Yesterday's game was his 18th loss against eight wins, one of the worst records in the majors.



STATE CHAMP — Mrs. Alice (Floyd) Shotwell, seasoned water-ski competitor from Pontiac, (above) yesterday won the Michigan state women's overall ski championship. She compiled a prohibitive total of 1,320 points at Lake Sherwood to take the first official title ever held in state water-ski circles. Dave Thompson of Kalamazoo won the men's crown.

First State Water-Ski Queen

Pontiac Girl Wins Two-Day Tourney

Despite Saturday's rain, but aided by the fine weather of Sunday, some 86 of Michigan's finest amateur water-ski performers held an audience that varied up to approximately 3,000 fans, spellbound while deciding the first official Michigan championships at new Lake Sherwood.

In Sunday's final events, particularly, the crowd that lined the shoreline stayed to the very last, past six o'clock, to see Pontiac's Alice (Mrs. Floyd) Shotwell, 111 James E Blvd., become the state's first queen of the waterborne slats. Men's overall title was won by Dave Thompson of Kalamazoo with a brilliant performance (1,400 points). He is a senior skier 45 years old.

Other winners:

Senior (overall) runnerup—Paul Boel, 1,220 points; junior men—Bill Derucha, Devils Lake, 1,256; 2nd John Pierce, Birmingham, 960; men's division—Dick Sligh, Metropolitan Beach, 2nd Tom Geiger, Devils Lake.

Women — Alice Shotwell; senior women—Elsa Thomas, Detroit, 2nd Gloria Lake, Whitmore Lake; junior women—Lue — Marcia Hickson, Sylvan Lake, Karen Fitterling. Mrs. Shotwell's scores (1,320 x 1,500) for the overall put her away in front of the field. She won the Slalom and the jump, was third in the trick event to pile up her long lead. Thompson's edge was considerably closer but decisive. Doris Schouten of Flatrock was 2nd with 800.

Overall comments on the affair:

sponsored by Milford Junior Chamber of Commerce and two area water-ski clubs, were highly complementary, and it is expected application for the 1958 Midwest tourney will be filed soon.

Outside the fine general performances of the field, special exhibitions were given that delighted and amazed the fans. Dick Sligh of Metropolitan Beach and Roger Versulus of Grand Rapids did the kite takeoffs, and Art Spans and Bill Weaver skied on the soles of their bare feet (Bill did it on one foot). Jerry Vorheis of Pontiac did the heretofore so-called "impossible" back, deep-water takeoff with short boards. There were events for youngsters and all ages up to the seniors.

Only two mishaps occurred. One jumper cleared 93 feet,

tell on landing and suffered head cuts. His name was not learned. Another skier did the somersault off the ramp, was jolted when his slats broke on impact with the water. He was unhurt.

Sponsors for the Lake Sherwood championships will also hold a two-county title meet Sept. 8 starting at 9 a.m. at Lake Sherwood, Oakland, Macomb and Wayne skiers will take part.

St. Louis Women's Trust OMAHA (U)—St. Louis won its fourth straight game of the day yesterday, defeating Kansas City 3-0 for the Western Women's softball tournament championship.

NEW MILEAGE for your present tires

B.F. Goodrich 995 NEW TREADS

only 16¢ a week for set of 4

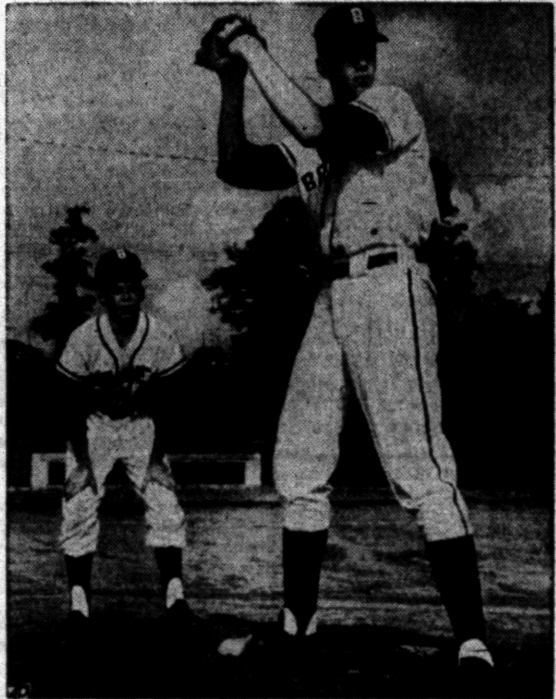
Guaranteed to give you thousands more miles on your present, re-usable casings. All-new safety tread design. \$1.00 Down plus tax and retreadable tire \$1.25 Weekly

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MOUND GIANT — The six-foot, six inches of Jimmy Tumlin is set off by one of his normal-sized teammates, Gordon Burnett, at East Point, Ga. The 14-year-old hurler has fanned 87 batters in 55 innings to date in Babe Ruth League play.

Cook Drag Race Winner

MOLINE, Ill. (U) — Emory Cook, top speed of 163.63 m.p.h. yesterday. Cook won the Maremont Trophy and a \$1,000 university scholarship by topping other entries in acceleration runs from a dead stop over a one-quarter-mile track.

Gary Greth, 23, running a modified roadster, hit 160.71 m.p.h. to take second place. A newspaper advertising salesman from Tucson, Ariz., Greth also won the engineering trophy.

Sero Postolan, a 36-year-old garage mechanic from Detroit, averaged 159.85 m.p.h. to win third place. He won the fastest lap time trophy with a speed of 9.36 seconds. The five-day event, sponsored by the Automobile Timing Assn., had some 400 entries. This was the fourth annual series.

Part of the world's largest gypsum desert makes up the White Sands National Monument in the American Southwest. But the pulverized gypsum of such wastes differs in many ways from ordinary beach sand. Gypsum is much softer.

Sports Briefs

Charley (Tomstone) Smith, Pacific Coast welterweight, learned to box aboard the USS Helena during the Korean campaign.

Three times in 1889 Tod Sloan rode the winners in five races on a six-race program.

Gold competition for the Ryder Cup between Great Britain and the United States began in 1927.

Thomas A. Yawkey has been president of the Boston Red Sox since 1933.

Dayey Moore, Lexington, Ky., featherweight, is the son of a minister.

Freddie Dawson, former lightweight boxer, now trains fighters.



MEETS A TIGER — Jim Dennison, of the Auburn Heights Boys Club, receives a thrill in meeting Reno Bertoia of the Detroit Tigers at a banquet held recently at the club. Dennison is presented a life membership at the club by Bertoia.

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Promotions Are Made
in Detroit Area A & P

A&P Food Stores' Vice President
M. W. Allredge has announced
changes in the Detroit personnel
of the Detroit headquarters.

supervisor in the company's Detroit unit. Bogst lives at 406 Taylor St., in Rochester, with his two children. He is a member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club and has served as president of the Board of Commerce.

Earl Poyner has been promoted to personnel manager, succeeding B. C. Burnham, who was recently appointed director of personnel for the Central Western division, with headquarters in Detroit. John

product sales manager of the Detroit unit.

It's bad enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you never should have started.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In re: **ROSELLA JONES**, the petitioner known as **Violet Jones**, Minor. Cause No. 14741.

To **Rosella Jones**, mother of said child, person having filed in the Probate Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of the said minor are unknown and the child is in violation of a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan.

notified that the hearing on said application will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House, 1000 E. 12th St., W. L. Moore, Jr., Judge of said Court, on the 10th day of September, A.D., 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It is hereby decreed that the service hereof by publication shall be served by publication in a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur W. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on this 10th day of September, A.D., 1967.

(Seal)
(A true copy)
ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
ELSIE J. VASCASENN
Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division
Aug. 26, 1934

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTABLISHING normal level, of waters in Lakeville Lake, Addison Twp., Oakland County, Michigan.

Particularly, Garnes Dunn, Charles Gunn, John Gunn, Gerald Dunn, Betty Ford, Gerald Dunn, Randall, Anna Haddix, John & Gerald Dunn, Hayes and Agnes Dohp, Paul Johnson & Wife, and all owners of property in the County of Oakland, who are interested in having fixed a maintaining the normal level of Lakeville Lake, to the County of Oakland, 1984 Public Acts of 1976 as amended: We are hereby notified that the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is in session on the 21st day of August, 1976, petition praying for the establishment of a normal level of Lakeville Lake, said lake being located in Section 21, T24N, R36E, 2nd & 3rd, Addison Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Circuit Court for the County of Oakland on Wednesday the 4th day of September 1937, the following case was called on for trial and the Court ordered that on that day at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard the case be further noticed for trial. On said date the petitioner intends to ask the Court to establish the high level of said lake above the sea level and to show cause if any you have why.

(A) The normal height and level of said lake should not be established.

(B) Why 852' - feet above sea level should not be the level fixed at the high level of said lake.

(C) Why such other and further relief as to the Court seems fitting and proper should not be granted the petitioner.

FREDERICK C. ZIEM,
Prosecuting Attorney Oakland County, Michigan

By **HARRY J. MERRITT,**
Corporation Counsel,
Oakland, Michigan.

July 22, 28, Aug. 5, 12, 18, '26, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1937.

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