

Democrat Wins Maine Governorship

Eden, Italians in Full Accord on New Alliance

British Seek to Replace EDC With Five-Nation Union Inside NATO

ROME (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni reached "full agreement" on the European defense situation in a three-hour conference today, a spokesman said.

They discussed the new British plan for extending the five-nation Brussels alliance to include West Germany and Italy.

This is the substitute Prime Minister Churchill's government is proposing for the now dead European Defense Community. It would allow West Germany to re-arm within the North Atlantic alliance.

Similar agreement to Eden's proposals had been reported after his earlier visits to the West German capital of Bonn and the Belgian capital, Brussels.

So successful were the talks this morning that the spokesman said there would be no further conversations.

Eden will pay a call on Premier Mario Scelba, but this is purely a courtesy call, he said. Eden will leave tomorrow morning. Two days of conferences in Paris are on his schedule.

Official sources in London disclosed last night the new scheme to rearm West Germany under the Brussels pact to fill the defense gap left by France's killing of the EDC.

London officials said the new plan has a better chance of winning French approval than EDC because:

1. The ties would be looser than under the old unified army plan. The Brussels treaty binds each member to go automatically to the aid of its partners in case of an attack, but each country is allowed its own national army.

2. Additional safeguards proposed by Britain would keep a lid on German rearmament. NATO would be empowered to set a ceiling on the size of national armies and inspect their forces. A European or Atlantic arms pool would be formed, with an international board of commissioners limiting production and carrying out inspections.

3. Britain would be committed to share equally in the defense arrangements. One of the chief French objections to EDC was that Britain stood apart from actual membership. The French feared that without Britain along-side, they would be at the mercy of their old German foes.

Sing Loud, Fellows

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—The Grosvenor Singers placed a notice in a local newspaper Monday stating that the "first practice of the season" would be held in the "Hard of Hearing Club Hall."

Water Supply Crippled Since Hurricane



RESORT TO USING OLD PUMP—Mrs. Robert Goode and her daughter Brenda, 13, of the Assinippi section, Norwell, Mass., fill water jugs at the town pump yesterday, due to loss of electricity since hurricane Carol on Aug. 31. Both electrically operated home pumps and the municipal supply were crippled by electrical shut-off.

Continued Cool, Rainy Weather Forecast Here

Continued occasional rain for the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday morning is forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Yesterday's rainfall here measured .19 of an inch and wet pavements caused at least six injury accidents in the county.

Cool weather is expected to continue here tomorrow, but the weatherman in a five day forecast says that there will be a slight warming trend by Sunday. Precipitation will average one half inch with scattered showers predicted for Friday and Sunday. Temperatures for the next five days are expected to hit an average high of 71 and a low of 53.

A low of 50 to 54 is expected here tonight with a high of 50 to 56 tomorrow.

Yesterday's downtown temperatures ranged from 57 to 62. At 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 55 degrees, rising to 58 by 1 p.m.

Typhoon Calms Down After Killing 41 in Japan

TOKYO (UP)—The Asiatic coast's latest typhoon, diminished to the strength of a mere tropical storm, blew north-northeast across the Japan Sea today after a devastating sweep that killed at least 41 persons and injured 66 on the Japanese islands of Kyushu and Shikoku.

The bodies of 25 dead have been located, and 76 persons are officially listed as missing. Salvage crews are searching the ruins of flood-swept villages for additional bodies.

Nationalist Ships Blasting Another Red China Island

TAIPEH (INS)—Chinese Nationalist warships steamed up to the very mouth of Communist big guns today to blast a Red-held island on the China coast.

The Nationalist navy took the lead in the 12-day old military action against Red China's coastal bases and bombarded Chinyu Atoll which lies just south of Amoy Island, the big Communist base which has been battered mercilessly from the air and from the sea.

Results of the Chinyu bombardment were not immediately announced.

There was an apparent slackening of Nationalist air force action against the Reds.

A Nationalist communiqué said "our air force continued reconnaissance and bombing missions against Amoy," apparently on a reduced scale.

Earlier unofficial reports from Quemoy said that the Nationalist planes were limited to reconnaissance missions in contradiction of the official bulletin.

The communiqué also reported that three so-called "water ghosts"—Red junks carrying infiltrators—tried to land on heavily-defended Quemoy Island but were caught.

There was a gathering of both Chinese and American "Brass" on Quemoy Monday.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the American advisory mission to the Chiang Kai-shek government, flew to the tiny island for an inspection tour and on his return to Taipei conferred with Nationalist officials.

Others who inspected the island included Nationalist Vice President Chen Cheng, Defense Minister David Yu, and Air Force Commander-in-Chief General Wang Shuming.

It was rumored without official confirmation that Chiang Kai-shek himself might make a quick visit to Quemoy to study the military situation at first hand.

They didn't Obey Signs

MEMPHIS (UP)—Authorities investigating a collision Monday at the corner of Lookout and Signal decided the drivers apparently failed to do either.

Dr. Pratt pointed out that even if the graft does not "take," the patient has not been made any worse.

The advantages of the operation, he said, are that it does not interfere with the patient's necessary blood supply, it is readily available, and is more likely to be successful since the graft is from the patient's own tissue.

The Congress received reports of hundreds of successful operations on the heart all over the world at the international meeting. More than 2,000 heart doctors and research specialists from 49 countries are attending the congress.

In Today's Press
Birmingham News 7
Columbia 7
Daily News 7
David Lawrence 6
Dr. George Crane 6
Earl Wilson 6
Eddie Casner 6
Editorials 6
Emory Post 6
Hal Boyle 6
Markets 12
Patterns 12
Sports 12
Theater 12
TV & Radio Programs 12
Want Ads 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
Women's Page 16, 17, 18

Witness Claims \$13,000 Paid to Dan Keating

Farmington Man Tells Jury Money Purchased 'Harmony' for Firm

DETROIT (AP)—A witness told a Recorder's Court jury today that he made payoffs to an AFL Teamsters Union official as "calculated risks" intended to influence the official's interpretation of a contract.

The witness was Edgar S. Mather Jr., a Farmington sand and gravel company manager. He was the first of 42 prosecution witnesses to be called in the trial of five teamster union officials charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

Mather said the payoffs totaling more than \$13,000 went to Daniel J. Keating, then president of Pontiac Local 614 of the Teamsters Union. Keating is one of the five on trial.

The trial opened a week ago but so far only Mather has been a witness. He was recalled today for cross-examination.

Mather testified yesterday that "periods of harmony" existed between his company and Keating's union as long as payoffs continued. He testified Keating once asked him: "What are you worried about? I've taken care of you in the past, haven't I?"

Mather said he had expressed anxiety about what he termed "dangerous stickers" in his contract with the union.

The witness said he agreed Keating had taken care of him in contract interpretations, but wanted to know what would happen if he (Keating) died or something else happened to him.

Mather then said: "He said not to worry, that there were other officials who knew the background and would handle things."

In cross-examination, Mather admitted his company recently had paid more than \$9,000 in "settling" with the secretary of state for weight violations in connection with vehicle licenses.

Record's Judge Joseph Gillis required Mather to tell yesterday under pain of a contempt citation whether he gave certain testimony to a one-man grand jury which indicted the five Teamster Union officials.

Mather said Keating agreed to interpret the contract, handle complaints and "do other things" after payoffs.

Judge Gillis asked whether he talked about the "other things" before the grand jury, and Mather replied: "That testimony was secret."

"Well," Judge Gillis responded, "the grand jury cannot sterilize this court. And when I ask you for an answer, you know you must answer or you can be cited for contempt."

Mather then explained he had talked about the "other things" with attaches of the grand jury, but could not recall having specifically testified about them.

It was then he told of his conversation with Keating about "dangerous stickers" in contracts and his worries.

Rules of procedure barred new information unless it had become available to the prosecution only since Mather gave his direct testimony. The defense raised the question of whether it hadn't been given long ago to Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan while he was sitting as a one-man grand juror.

Maine's New First Family



CELEBRATE VICTORY—Edmund S. Muskie and his wife, Jane, with their children Stephen, 5, and Ellen, 2, are shown at their home in Waterville, Me., this morning after the 40-year-old lawyer and Democratic committeeman scored an upset victory over Gov. Burton M. Cross, Republican seeking re-election.

Edmund Muskie Beats Incumbent in GOP Bastion

Margaret Chase Smith Is Re-elected Senator for Second Term

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A Democrat is governor-elect of rock-ribbed Republican Maine today—the first of his party to win any major office here in 20 years.

Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old Democratic national committeeman, defeated Gov. Burton M. Cross, 51, in yesterday's first state election of 1954.

In modern times, no other GOP governor has ever been denied a second term.

The GOP sent Margaret Chase Smith back to the Senate for a second term and kept its three representatives in their seats.

Their margins were far from the "greater than ever" majorities asked by Vice President Nixon to "set a standard for the rest of the country in November."

Muskie, an attorney, in his first try for state office, polled almost 55 per cent of more than 248,000 votes. That's about what the late Gov. Louis J. Brann (D) did in winning a second term in 1934.

Brann was governor from 1933 to 1937, during which time Republicans sat in the U.S. Senate. But there were two Maine Democrats in the House during Brann's first term and one in his second.

Communications in some of the 25 still missing precincts were knocked out by hurricane Edna last weekend.

The victory also represented a turn for the better in the personal fortunes of the 39-year-old Muskie. Only last year he suffered a fractured back while working on his new home. A stair railing gave way plunging him from the attic to a lower floor. He was unconscious for several days and hospitalized for two months.

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Muskie and the former Jane Gray of Waterville were married in 1948. They have two children, Stephen 5½ and Ellen, 3½.

Muskie's mother and father—the latter a retired tailor, live in the little paper mill town of Rumford, where Ed was born.

Muskie was a Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College in Lewiston when he graduated in 1936. Three years (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Probe Threat on Howe's Life

Birmingham Police Get New Lead in Shooting of Station Attendant

Birmingham Police today are investigating a reported threat on the life of Doyle Howe, 24-year-old gas station attendant who was killed in a holdup of the station last Sunday morning.

Ralph W. Moxley, Birmingham chief of police, said he received the information on the threat from a friend of Howe's who witnessed the incident in the station about a month ago.

According to Moxley, three youths who had been drinking drove into the station at Woodward and Chapin and asked Howe for directions.

The youths, claiming that Howe was misdirecting them, threatened to kill him but Howe forced them from the station with a fire iron, Moxley said.

Meanwhile, police are still seeking information on a 1937-38 black Chevrolet sedan believed to have been at the scene when the slaying occurred.

Statements of a dozen other persons are also being investigated, Moxley said.

Police theorized that Howe was shot in the back of the head with a 12-gauge shotgun while kneeling on the floor of the station's washroom. The bandits took about \$60 in the holdup.

Student Is Injured in Train-Car Crash

Patricia Sears, 16, an eleventh grade student at St. Michael High School, received possible head injuries this morning when she was thrown from her father's car following a train-auto accident at Howard street near Stockwell street.

Pontiac General Hospital authorities said Patricia will undergo X-ray treatment today.

Pontiac Patrolmen Robert W. Verhine and John W. Justice quoted the girl's father, Francis C. 49, of 2600 Woodbine Dr., as saying his vision was obscured by a truck when he attempted to pass over the unguarded Grand trunk railroad crossing.

Police said the diesel, pulling nine cars at slow speed, hit Sears' auto and pushed it into another car waiting on the opposite side of the tracks. The second auto was driven by Mrs. E. F. Louinger, 50, of 21 E. Rutgers St.

The diesel was operated by Lester G. Carpenter, 64 of 111 N. Rose-lawn Dr. who was quoted by police as saying he was unable to stop in time when the Sears car attempted to cross.

Killed as Auto Skids

MANISTEE (AP)—Marvin Pierson, 27, of East Lake was fatally injured Monday when a car in which he was riding skidded at the intersection of M 55 and U. S. 31 in Manistee and crashed into a tree.

Osmun's Tel.-Burton St. Open Every evening 11:15 A.



MARGARET CHASE SMITH
Maine voters Monday returned Margaret Chase Smith to the United States Senate. Incomplete returns (601 out of 626 precincts) gave her 143,292 votes as against 101,842 for Prof. Paul A. Fullam, Colby College history professor, her Democratic opponent.

4-Car Pileup Caused by Golfer's Inaccuracy

WASHINGTON (INS)—Police said today that an unidentified golfer's inaccuracy with a golf ball resulted in a four-car pileup.

It all started when the golf ball whizzed over a car cruising past the White Flint Golf Course. The ball hit a rock, bounced through the car window of Mrs. Fred Goings of Washington and forced her to brake to a hurried stop.

Two other cars behind Mrs. Goings also stopped suddenly but a fourth rammed into the rear of car No. 3, which resulted in the four-car pileup.

Score: Damage to four cars estimated at \$1,000; cuts and bruises to the four drivers.

Primaries in Nine States Will Shed Light on Nov. 2

By International News Service
Primary elections will be held in nine states today with balloting in at least four expected to shed more light on how the two major political parties stack up for the Nov. 2 elections.

The principal contests today are in Colorado, Minnesota, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Voting in Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and New York are rated as less significant nationally.

In Colorado, the race is between former Rep. John A. Carroll and Denver mayor Quigg Newton for the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, who is running for the governorship.

Unopposed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination is Lieut. Gov. Gordon Allott.

In Massachusetts, State Treasurer Foster Furcolo seems likely to get the Democratic nod over his three opponents. The nominee will run against Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who is unopposed in today's GOP primary.

For the governorship, Democratic State House Leader Robert F. Murphy is favored over State Attorney General Francis E. Kelly. The winner will run against popular GOP Gov. Christian A. Herter in November.

In Minnesota, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and GOP State Treasurer Val Bjornson are virtually unopposed for the Democratic and Republican nominations for the Senate.

GOP Gov. C. Elmer Anderson faces no opposition while the Democratic contest is between Orville L. Freeman and Paul A. Rasmussen.

The New Hampshire contests are for two Senate seats. Rep. Norris Cotton and Attorney Wesley Powell are competing with GOP Sen. John W. Upton for the GOP bid to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Charles Tobey.

The governorship is involved in Wisconsin where GOP incumbent Walter J. Kohler is unopposed. His Democratic opponent will be either William Proxmire, whom Kohler defeated in 1952, or James E. Doyle, an official of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Experiments Showing Promise

Sex Hormones May Cut Heart Disease

By THOMAS J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON (INS)—Three Chicago doctors said today they are getting "promising" results from experiments using female sex hormones to fight heart disease.

In texts prepared for delivery to the World Congress of Cardiology, they said the hormones, known as estrogens, are now being used in tests with humans after achieving great success with experiments using animals.

The doctors are Ruth Pick, Jeremiah Stamler and Louis N. Katz of Michael Reese Hospital. They were discussing the effect of the rich-food American diet on

the high rate of heart disease in this country.

The dangerous fat foods, which they said are typical in the American diet, have been found to trigger the processes leading to hardening of the arteries. This is the most common cause of death in heart or blood diseases.

The doctors reported that injection of the hormones in animals caused fatty deposits in the arteries to disappear. Hardening of the arteries had been produced experimentally in the animals.

Recently, they said, extensive tests have begun with humans suffering from heart disease. Dr. Pick reported: "Although the results to date are promising, a

definite answer will not be forthcoming for another two to five years."

They got the idea that hormones might work from the observation that women in their productive years are remarkably free from hardening of the arteries.

Another main topic at today's session was heart surgery. In his prepared text, Dr. Gerald H. Pratt of New York said significant new advances have been made in the field of vein grafts.

In a text prepared for delivery, Dr. Pratt said the veins are taken from the patient's own tissue and are used to by-pass death-dealing blood clots.

The doctor pointed out that major vessels that are stopped at one place are usually open at a point near the damaged area. Inserting the vein, he said, means that the damaged part does not have to be removed.

Dr. Pratt pointed out that even if the graft does not "take," the patient has not been made any worse.

The advantages of the operation, he said, are that it does not interfere with the patient's necessary blood supply, it is readily available, and is more likely to be successful since the graft is from the patient's own tissue.

The Congress received reports of hundreds of successful operations on the heart all over the world at the international meeting. More than 2,000 heart doctors and research specialists from 49 countries are attending the congress.

Two Lathrup Prods Act on Interceptor Sewer Issue

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—City Manager Donald C. Egbert said today he was "concerned" about an article that appeared Sept. 9 in a nearby daily newspaper.

It quoted the council of the City of Lathrup Village as "firing an opening barrage against the cost of the Evergreen interceptor sewer, in an effort to trim the city's share of the \$27 million project."

According to the report, the council said Lathrup's allocation of capital costs, \$179,000, "was not equitable."

Costs in the project have been apportioned on the basis of ultimate population. Sharing in the project are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup Village, and Southfield, Bloomfield and Troy Townships.

All but Troy were cited for pollution of the Upper Rouge Valley by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"We have checked with the legal and financial consultants for the project, to be sure the allocation was fair in their case," Egbert said. "The consultants pointed out that the lot-per-acre in Lathrup Village is higher than in other areas."

"Lathrup has no parks or school or church sites, or other exempt properties," he added.

"When those factors are taken under consideration, Lathrup's share is comparable to the other municipalities. Any further reduction in their percentage of the costs could not be justified," said Egbert.

Speaking for the city commission, Egbert said, "We feel Lathrup Village should definitely be a part of the project, but we cannot wait for indecision on their part. We agreed that the project should proceed without them, unless a decision is reached immediately."

"We want them to join—they can't handle the sewage problem any other way. But the advisory committee has attempted to work with them for several months, so they can't say we're rushing them."

The Lathrup Council will meet tonight, for further discussion.

Heaviest contributor to the project would be Southfield Township, which also has not yet agreed to the cost split-up.

Egbert said he understood tentative approval had been given by Southfield, and he anticipated formal approval at a meeting to-night.

Plans for the group's forthcoming play, "Space Happy," will be discussed when members of the Children's Theater hold their opening tea from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Warren court house of Mrs. George Green.

The three-act play about an adventure on Mars was written by member Mrs. Walter Patton and will be presented for school children on Oct. 15. Director of the play, Mrs. Gilbert Gove, will be assisted by Mrs. Patton.

Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will have its first fall meeting at 8 tonight at the church. Following the business meeting a program will be presented by the Christian education committee, with Mrs. Robert D. Dewey as chairman.

It was announced that the junior choir of the church will hold its rehearsals from 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Vigstedt. The choir is composed of children in grades three through six.

Through a mix-up the program, scheduled for last week's Kiwanis Club meeting will be given tonight, when Kiwanians meet at the Community House for a 6:30 dinner.

Jack Sterling will speak to the group on the "Big Brother" movement.

"A Missionary Program for Youth" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert W. Gibson Jr., minister to youth at the First Presbyterian Church.

The weather is expected to be clear and pleasant today, with a high of 64 and a low of 44.

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Chinese Reds Fail to Deliver American Trio

HONG KONG (INS)—American officials waited patiently but in vain for the second straight day today for the Chinese Communists to return three Americans held prisoner for more than 17 months.

The men whom the Communists announced the exit into Hong Kong are International News Service correspondent Don Dixon of New York, National Broadcasting Company correspondent Richard Applegate of Medford, Ore., and Merchant sea captain Ben Krasner of New York.

The possibility remains that the trio will be expelled from China by some other route although the exit into Hong Kong is a frequent one in such cases.

The three were captured by the Reds on March 21, 1953, soon after they started a vacation cruise on Applegate's yacht, Kert, from Hong Kong to the Portuguese colony of Macao on the mainland.

They were scheduled to be returned yesterday, but the officials waited in vain for any sign of the Americans.

According to Chief Straley, over 3,000 children ranging up to age 14 were struck down by autos on Michigan streets and highways during the last twelve months. He added that 223 of them died and many were crippled for life.

"Our department will pay particular attention to speeding near schools during September as a forceful reminder to all motorists to check their speed and watch out for children in school areas," Straley said.

A state-wide educational program using several hundred thousand leaflets and thousands of posters is underway. In every community motorists can expect to see the poster depicting a little girl running out from between a parked car with the slogan, "Watch Out for Kids."

The leaflets advise parents to teach their children the following rules: Stop at the curb; Look both ways; wait until it's safe to cross; and walk across the street.

In conclusion Straley said, "Hitting a little girl or boy with a ton and a half of steel is not a pleasant thing to think of. You, as a driver in such an accident, would find small comfort in the fact that the police may decide that the mishap was caused primarily by the child's own carelessness."

Hills pointed out that newspapers are "becoming fewer and bigger, with many of the big ones shrinking. The casualty rate is too high. Last year 22 dailies died or merged, leaving 82 per cent of all towns and cities having newspapers with only one daily. Nearly 850 newspapers have disappeared in the last 25 years."

He said that "the best pension plans and all the security clauses in the world are worthless if a company goes broke."

Hills told the 51st annual convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union that both management and labor should take advantage of improved tools, methods, processes and equipment to produce more with the same amount of effort.

"If publishers and newspaper unions worked together with this idea as a fundamental principle I believe the back-breaking problem of newspaper production costs would be on the way to solution," he said.

"It would be a forward step away from such self-defeating ideas as made-work, featherbedding and restrictions on better equipment, machinery, methods and controls."

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

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Although the adage "as Maine goes so goes the nation" long since has been outmoded by events, Democrats were jubilant over their gubernatorial victory. The last time they carried the governorship in Maine was in 1934.

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Surviving are a son, Edward E. of Royal Oak; one brother and two grandchildren.

Frederick L. J. Wagnitz Sr. WIXOM—Service for Frederick L. J. Wagnitz Sr., 80, of 302 Sidney St., will be 1 p.m. Thursday from Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Woodmead Cemetery, Detroit. He died at his home early today.

He is survived by his widow, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sparks of Flushing; three sons, Frederick Jr. of Wixom, Clarence and Lawrence of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Long of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Whitmore Lake; 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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Police Continue Safety Program

Urge Drivers to Keep On Alert for School Children

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley today urged motorists to continue their cooperation with the city's current traffic campaign to avert any mishaps involving children returning to school during September.

The program is being held in connection with the Michigan Safety Commission's annual "Watch Out for Kids" month.

Straley said that each year motorists need to be reminded that children are returning to school and that there is a special need to watch out for them—"many of whom have just returned from carefree vacations have not adapted themselves to the routine of going to and from schools in traffic."

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He is survived by his widow, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sparks of Flushing; three sons, Frederick Jr. of Wixom, Clarence and Lawrence of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Long of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Whitmore Lake; 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred W. Walls DAVENPORT—Service for Mrs. Fred W. (Harriett M.) Walls, 83, of 783 Broadway St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from Davenport Methodist Church, with burial in Davenport Cemetery. She died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Walls is survived by one son, Merrill of Davenport. She had been a resident here since 1896.

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Police Restraining Jeering Pickets

UAW, UE Try to Block Return to Square D by 247 Employees

DETROIT (INS)—More than a thousand UAW-CIO and other union members showed up at the strikebound Square D plant in this morning's drizzle to taunt police and jeer the workers going into the plant.

Despite the mob, often threatening to get out of hand, a company spokesman said 247 hourly rated employees reported for work this morning, of which 43 were workers formerly on strike. He also claimed there were 60 applicants for jobs today.

In addition to the hourly employees, the company said more than 100 supervisory employees were in the plant.

The efforts of 150 grim-faced policemen made it possible for the workers to go to their jobs safely. On at least three occasions mounted police were called up to move picketes who for a brief period blocked entrances to the plant and tried to get behind police detachments.

At one point, Paul Silver, president of Local 351, UAW-CIO, was threatened with arrest by Inspector Charles O'Brien for failure to comply with an order to get off the street and back into the picket line.

Mayor Cobo and Police Commissioner Piggins stated emphatically yesterday that they intend to use as many police officers as necessary to keep law and order in the three-month-old strike.

While the International UAW-CIO Executive Board has taken no official action on the strike, an international spokesman did say: "We approve the local unions taking action to support the strike."

UAW leaders have deplored the company's back-to-work movement as an attempt at union breaking and have strenuously objected to what they consider police interference with the independent United Electrical Workers pickets.

In another development, 22 union leaders and strikers were scheduled to appear before Judge Frank B. Ferguson today. They had been ordered to appear yesterday, but most failed to show up, claiming they were illegally subpoenaed or not served at all.

Wet pavements in Oakland County yesterday accounted for at least two accidents when motorists involved lost control of their autos and skidded into trees.

Mrs. Edith McVittie, 29, of 3446 Detroit, Davenport, a registered nurse, suffered a concussion when her car skidded into a tree as she rounded a curve on Milford road in Highland Township south of Livingston road. Mrs. McVittie was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital where her condition is listed as fair.

In a similar accident, Charles E. McQuire, 47, of North Branch, a passenger, Ralph Johnson, 31, of Columbiaville, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for scalp cuts. McQuire lost control of his auto on Baldwin road in Orion Township, about 500 feet south of the Clarkston-Orion road.

According to the U. of M. Extension Service, registration and classes begin the same night, with later registrants invited to join the classes next week. Textbooks are available at enrollment time.

A special conservation course opens tonight at 7:30, with outdoorsmen urged to come. Covering fishing in Michigan, this course is a credit or non-credit class.

Fred Cassidy, 24, of 3647 Auburn Ave. yesterday stood mute on an auto theft charge and a plea of not guilty was entered for him by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland.

Cassidy is free on bond pending trial later this month. He is accused of stealing a car here Aug. 16.

Stands Mute in Car Theft

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MRS. FRED ASTAIRE

The wife of dancing movie star Fred Astaire, Mrs. Astaire died in Los Angeles yesterday of cancer.

5 Youths Held in Money Theft

Juveniles Face Court on Charges They Took Stolen Cash

Five Hazel Park youths will appear in Oakland County Juvenile Court on charges that they stole or borrowed money which two other lads reportedly stole in a \$6,000 Hazel Park supermarket break-in Aug. 27.

The two accused of burglarizing the Food Fair at 330 W. Nine Mile Rd., broke out of the Oakland County Children's Home Friday but were apprehended over the weekend.

Two other youths, each 17, have been sentenced to 90 days in jail for implication in the crime, according to Hazel Park Lt. Harold Hill.

Hill said—the seven borrowed about \$800 from the pair, and in addition stole \$698 from the bedroom of one of the youngsters as he slept.

Another \$200 hidden in an oil tank behind one of the accused thieves' home, was also taken.

"About \$4,000 of the stolen money has been accounted for," Hill said.

Police recovered \$1,800 in an attic, and uncovered another \$250 buried in the back yard of the other's home.

Woman Driver Praises Polite City Policeman

A Mt. Clemens woman, who has driven for 27 years with a horror of traffic policemen, learned in Pontiac that cops, too, can be regular fellows.

The motorist, only identified as Marjorie in a letter to Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, says:

"On going through your city Sept. 1 on M-39, I heard a whistle. Looking to my left, it was not the kind that makes a grandma perk up."

"The officer politely asked me for my driver's license and my registration. Then he cautioned me about the speed limit in your city."

The letter continued: "I had heard a lot about the hard-boiled policemen, who roughly ask you, 'Where's the fire?' but where was that bossy tone I had heard about when this Pontiac Policeman stopped me?"

Following a brief investigation, Chief Straley learned that the "polite" officer was Patrolman John A. Felts who was not mentioned in the letter.

Plumber Stands Mute on Arson Charge

Donald J. Roller, 23, a Detroit plumber who police say has caused \$100,000 damage by setting seven fires since July 24 yesterday stood mute on an arson charge in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered a plea of not guilty for Roller and directed that a trial date be set. Roller was returned to Oakland County Jail.

Roller's attorney said a psychiatric examination is planned for the alleged firebug who has stated he doesn't know why he started the fires, because "the urge just came over me and there was nothing I could do about it."

Arrested by state police Sept. 8, Roller told officers he set fire to six homes and an old school house in Oakland and Wayne Counties and then returned to help firemen put out the blazes.

Back-Seat Cadaver Discourages Car Thief

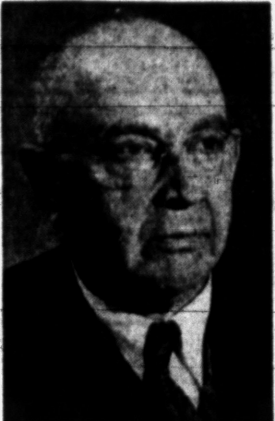
MODESTO, Calif. (UP)—The thief who stole Vernon Ivers' station wagon Monday abandoned it in great haste a few blocks from Ivers' home.

On the back seat of the station wagon was a local resident—recently deceased.

Ivers is an undertaker.

Admits Breaking-Entering

Slated for sentencing Sept. 20 after pleading guilty yesterday to breaking and entering is Harold W. Collady Jr., 23, of 2611 Whitney, Detroit. He appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland to answer a charge of breaking into a grocery store at 8330 W. 9 Mile Rd. Sept. 6.



DR. T. LUTHER FURDUM



DR. VOLNEY HURT JONES

UM Professors to Teach Here

Off-Campus Courses to Open Wednesday at Washington Junior

Two University of Michigan professors come to Pontiac Wednesday to conduct off-campus courses for graduate, undergraduate or non-credit students. These will be held at Washington Junior High School.

Dr. Luther Furdum, well-known in the area of personnel work and vocational guidance for business people, comes at 4:30 for an education course covering personnel problems in high school and college years.

A course in anthropology will be held by Dr. Volney Hurt Jones at 7:30 p. m. He is associate professor of anthropology and curator of ethnology in the U. of M. Museum of Anthropology.

According to the U. of M. Extension Service, registration and classes begin the same night, with later registrants invited to join the classes next week. Textbooks are available at enrollment time.

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5 more days of top-notch September bargains!

WAITE'S SALE

Super Savings

PAY NO MONEY Down on all your needs! Join Waite's Budget Credit Club Today!



Made by Kroll

SAVE 2.96! Combined reg. 37.96!

Crib and Mattress

\$35

For Both Together!

Infants' sturdy Kroll Crib . . . full panel with decal trim. Double drop sides with plastic teething rails. Regulation size. Wax birch or maple. Plus innerspring crib mattress with water repellent cover in pink, blue, maize.

Waite's Infants—Air Conditioned Second Floor

very special!

500 yards!



SAVE 2.96 on first quality

Fall Woolens

1.99 • Full bolts—54" wide
• 100% wool suit and dress weight
• Special purchase in fall colors.

Come in today and stock up on first quality Woolens for the coming fall fashions . . . sew today, save tomorrow on fall outfits in vivid colors.

1,000 yards of regular 1.49 school-time corduroy

First quality Pinwale all 36" wide in yellow, beige, red, green, blue, gold, tan, brown coral and royal blue. Hurry in!

87¢

Waite's Fabrics—Air Conditioned Fourth Floor

Save 2.96 on Reg. 7.95

Wood Toilet Seats

4.99

Non-warping or splitting with chrome plated hinges. Fits all standard bowls. White only. Downstairs Floor.

Save 1.99 on Reg. 2.98

Manicure Sets

99¢

Genuine leather kits made in Germany. All in assorted colors. Precision made . . . compact. Street Floor.

Save to 1.20 on Reg. to 1.59

Pant Creasers

2 for 99¢

For adults and children . . . save time and work. Use on pants or jeans. Buy several today. Street Floor.

Save 2.99 on Reg. 7.98

Wardrobes

4.99

Double door—with hinges. Holds to 25 garments. Ready to assemble. DDT tested . . . prevents moths. Street Floor.

Save 21c on Reg. 12c Imperial

Toilet Tissue

10 for 99¢

Soft absorbent 2-ply with 850 sheets to a roll . . . choose peach, blue, green, white, yellow. No phone or mail orders! Street Floor.

Save 99c on Reg. 2.98

Lucite Mirrors

1.99

Large 7" glass in many styles. Regular and magnifying. Buy today and save. Street Floor.

Save 75c on Reg. 29c Ea.

Ladies' Hankies

6 for 99¢

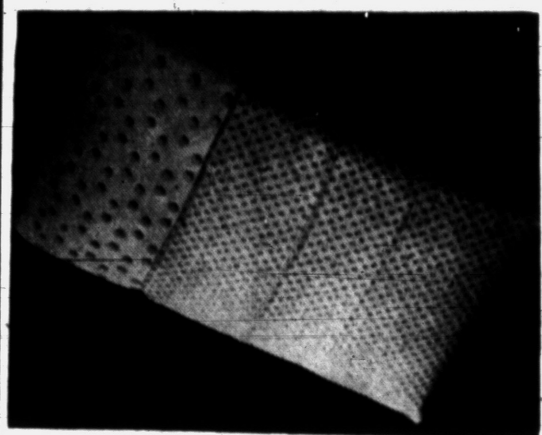
Ladies' Print Hankies . . . cotton prints with straight or scalloped edges. Buy today and save. Street Floor.

Save on Reg. 39c Ea.

Boys' Underwear

3 for 99¢

Boys' sturdy knit briefs and athletic shirts. Guaranteed washable in medium weight. 4-12 in white only. Second Floor.



SAVE 2.96 on a first quality

Foam Pillow

3.99

New Vent-lite Sponge

Reg. 6.95

Here's the latest in foam pillows with Spongex honey-comb core construction. Here are more cores . . . finer cores . . . brought to the surface for a lighter, softer, fluffier pillow. Buy today and save!

Waite's Domestics—Air Conditioned Fourth Floor



SAVE 4.99 on plump first quality

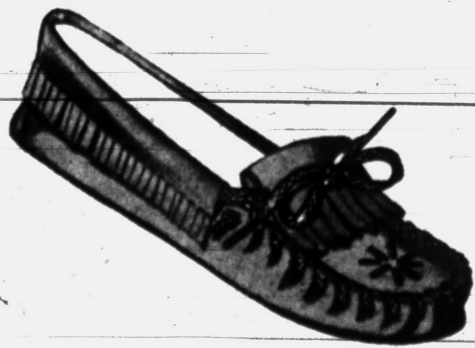
Satin Comforter

7.99

• 6 reversible colors!
• full bed size!

A gleaming satin covered comforter filled with toasty warm 100% wool. Extremely warm yet surprisingly light. Now at our Super Savings Sale Price . . . all first quality . . . valued at 12.98! Hurry in or Call FE 4-2511!

Waite's Blankets—Air Conditioned Fourth Floor



SAVE \$1! 200 pair of children's

Indian Mocs

1.99

Regular 2.99 value! Squoosh soft . . . hand laced moccasins. Padded insole with drawstring for perfect fit. Colors in Willow White and Red. Sizes 6-3. All Sales Final. Come in today.

• hand sewn! • squoosh soft! • all sales final!

Waite's Children's Shoes—Air Conditioned Second Floor

SAVE up to 5.96! Pull tape beautiful folding

E-Z Drape Nylon Priscillas

3.99

Regular 6.95
Size 50"x54"

Regular 7.95
Size 44x63" **4.49**

Regular 8.95
Size 44x72" **4.99**

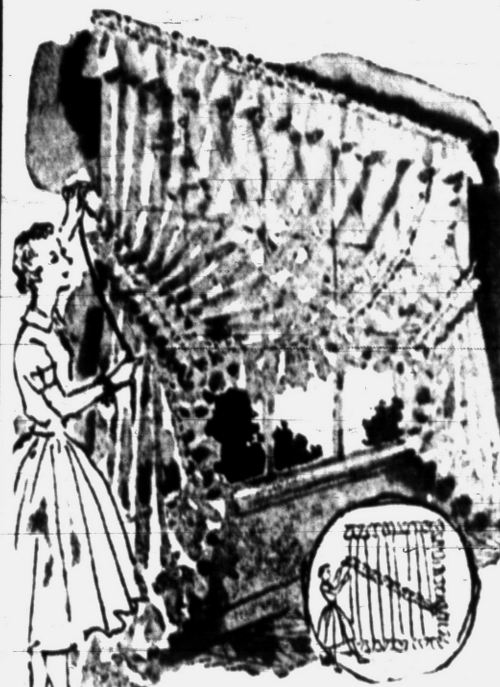
Regular 9.95
Size 44x81" **5.49**

Regular 10.95
Size 44x90" **5.99**

Regular 18.95
Size 70x90" **12.99**

Regular 21.95
Size 95x90" **15.99**

Just Draw the Tape—Beautiful Folds Appear Immediately!



As you gently draw the tape, these filmy curtains fall into exquisite billowy folds—even a child can make this rich decorator effect. Easy to launder and require little or no ironing, at sensational new low prices. Add new loveliness to every room, make your windows the envy of every homemaker!

Waite's Curtains—Air Conditioned Fourth Floor

SAVE 3.96 on first quality reg. 8.95

Print Barkcloth Draperies

4.99

48" wide—
90" Long

Richly colored fabrics in traditional floral pattern on a background that complements any decor. All first quality barkcloth. Easy matching pattern for extended widths. Easy to sew together for double or triple width windows . . . stylish traverse style draperies. Hurry in today while they last. Let our Curtain and Drapery Department assist you with your specific needs!

TRAVERSE RODS

Size 28x48 **2.39**

Size 50x86 **3.49**

Size 86x120 **4.49**

Size 86x150 **5.49**

Waite's Curtains and Draperies—
Air Conditioned Fourth Floor



SAVE 1.61 on Jumbo Size

Garment Bags

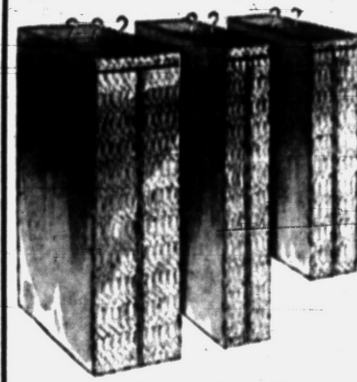
1.37

Regular 2.98

Holds to 16 Garments

Jumbo bag with full length zipper. All quilted fronts and tops . . . full 54" long in blue, green or wine. Come in today and choose several and save!

Waite's Notions—Air Conditioned Street Floor



Save 2.84 a Pair on
Reg. 5.98 a Pair!

nylon panels

1.57

Each

First quality washable wonders . . . completely mildew proof and mothproof. Stretching or starching not necessary. 81" long and 90" long . . . 42" wide per pair. Ivory only.

Waite's Curtains—
Fourth Floor



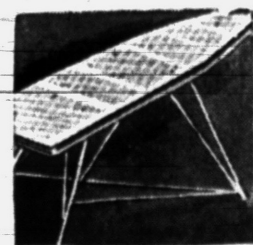
Save to 1.73 on Reg. 4.39

venetian blind

2.66

All steel venetian blind size 18-26. Easy opening and closing . . . with long wearing parts. Eggshell only. Hurry in!

Size 27-36 **2.99**
Waite's Blinds—Fourth Floor



Save 2.96 on Reg. 7.95

ironing board

4.99

All metal ironing board . . . easy to open . . . foolproof locking device prevents collapse. Rubber tipped legs . . . enamel finish.

Downstairs Floor—
Housewares

The Appalachian Trail for hikers is 2,000 miles long.

Motorola

Big Screen TV

At New Low PRICES!

17" Tables \$129.95

Model

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

Unless You're a Two Car Family

YOU NEED THE BUS!

89 per cent of all car owning families have only one car. If the car stays at home the working members need public transportation. If it goes off to a parking lot all day the other members of the home are without transportation.

There are days, too, the car can't or won't run. There also are bad weather days when the car should stay in the garage.

If You Want To Be Sure To Have Your Bus Service When You Need It... Use It Now. — At Least Once A Week.

"How I learned I don't need a hearing aid."

Free Book... Tells All... Sells Nothing!

SONOTONE Hearing Service

357 N. Saginaw Pontiac FE 2-1225

Medical Science Now Stops Bleeding Piles Without Surgery

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical research has developed a harmless, pleasant, quick-acting wonder drug called **RECTORAL**, that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. It does away with the old-fashioned messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, etc., that give little or no relief usually in just a few days. Bleeding with any accompanying irritation and soreness begins to disappear and in a few days more is completely gone. It has been tested in thousands of cases without any return of bleeding, even years afterward.

RECTORAL can now be obtained without prescription at Summa, J. F. Hallman Drug, Luitrell Pharmacy, Walgreen's, Thrifty, Blankner and Jones, DuSautois, Coles, Putnam's, Rite, Quality, Kroger Drug, Kroger Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

YOU CAN ACTUALLY GO DANCING AFTER ONE LESSON

JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

BEGINNERS who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson.

The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before! So don't be an unhappy side-line sitter. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

25 E. Lawrence St.

Phone FE 2-0244

Eviction Tussle Called No Sham

Lapeer Press Publisher Testifies That Farmers Drove Sheriff Away

CHARLOTTE, TUP.—Williams Meyers, co-publisher of the Lapeer County Press, was expected to take the stand again today in the trial of seven Lapeer County farmers accused of obstructing justice in the eviction of an aged widow from her farm.

In testimony Monday, Meyers said the incident between Lapeer County Sheriff Clark Gregory and farmers at the farm of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens was no sham. The farmers drove off Gregory when he tried to serve an eviction notice on Mrs. Stevens.

"It was a real fight," he said. The defense said in opening arguments it would show that Gregory had staged the incident to win publicity for himself.

The seven remaining defendants are Henry Trainor, Brown City; William Howard, Clifford; Ray Warner, Imlay City; Howard Abbott, Columbiaville; Lawrence Weston, North Branch; William Lee Mathews, Brown City; and Harold Jarvis, North Branch.

An eighth defendant when the trial opened, John C. Donovan, Imlay City, changed his plea to guilty and was released on \$2,000 bond Monday. He will be sentenced next Monday in Lapeer.

Meyers also identified Trainor, Mathews, Jarvis, Abbott and Warner in pictures taken at the scene of the incident.

The trial was originally held in Lapeer but was moved here after the Lapeer session ended in a hung jury.

Evonna Hodgson, Clarence Pietszyk Wed at Lapeer

LAPEER—Evonna Mae Hodgson, daughter of the Milton Hodgsons of Lapeer, and Clarence Pietszyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pietszyk of Attica, spoke their marriage vows in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride's gown was designed with a fitted silk lace bodice and bouffant floor-length skirt of tulle over satin and net. A pearl-trimmed half hat of lace held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums and rosebuds. She wore a pearl choker with matching earrings, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Leonard Miklovich, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Beverly Spencer was bridesmaid. Best man was Vernon Lerette of Lam. Leonard Miklovich, Elmer Grimes Jr., Milton Hodgson, George Harris and Ted Dusney acted as the groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Lapeer.

Water Supply Topic of Farmington Group

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Residents and township board members are scheduled to discuss the water supply problem in the township at a public meeting Thursday to be held in the high school gymnasium.

Plans will be completed for a house-to-house canvass throughout the area affected by occasional dry spells, to learn actual water conditions.

County Calendar

White Lake
The White Lake Park Bureau will meet in the parlors of the White Lake Church at 8:30 tonight. Annual election of officers will take place.

Big Beaver
The Evelyn Proch Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. today at the church.

Lam
The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William Thomas for a pot luck supper Wednesday.

Drayton Plains
The Friendly Neighbor Extension Club will hold their first meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Shell, 4250 Seward St. The topic of the meeting will be "preparing and serving low calorie meals."

GOP Women Hear Talk by U.S. Goodwill Envoy

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Foreign-policy can't be made at peace tables, it must be made by the peoples of the world, Mrs. Gerald E. Schroeder told the Southfield Republican Women's Club meeting in a talk on "Hemispheric World Conditions" recently.

Mrs. Schroeder is one of three

Rose Edmonds Wed to Wade Humphrey

CLARENCEVILLE—A double-ring ceremony recently united Rose Mary Edmonds and Wade Humphrey in marriage at the Methodist Church here.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace with fitted bodice, Chinese neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was secured to a Juliette cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations nesting an orchid.

The maid of honor was Lois Rosenboom. Mrs. Howard Yatzek, sister of the bride, Dolores Wade, Pat Brown and Doris Humphrey were bridesmaids.

Russell Cohen was best man, with Stephen Humphrey, brother of the groom, Keith Edmonds, and Howard Yatzek as ushers.

A reception was attended by about 175 friends and relatives immediately following the service. The couple plan to make their home in Dearborn upon their return from a honeymoon in Canada.

Rochester Girl Wins College Scholarship

ROCHESTER—Georgeann Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, 315 W. Fourth St., has been awarded a scholarship to Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., college officials have announced. A graduate of Rochester High School, Georgeann will study humanities at the liberal arts college for women.

housewives sent by the government to tour South American countries and study the coffee situation when prices soared several months ago.

She stressed the importance of regaining the confidence and goodwill of the people of the South American countries.

Her five-week tour studying the coffee situation covered 8,000 miles, mostly by airplane.

She listed as reasons for the shortage of coffee and the resulting high prices—burning of coffee from 1940 to 1950 because of overproduction, as well as price control, with little planting of new trees for several years.

Other reasons listed were primitive planting practices, insect trouble, and increased world consumption.

Mrs. Schroeder said, "The Communists have reaped a harvest through the reactions by the American housewife to the shortage and price of coffee caused by conditions unknown to them."

Mrs. Schroeder said that seven million coffee trees were under cultivation in South America, five million of which were new trees. While she was there, a sharp July frost "burned" four million trees.

The affected trees will not bear the three crops a year again until four or five years, she added.

Two at Brown City Join Girl Scout Leaders Unit

BROWN CITY—The Brown City Girl Scout Association received two new members at a meeting last week—Mrs. Erwin Thomas, who will serve as leader of a new Brownie troop, No. 12, and Mrs. Harrison Van Camp who will assist with Troop 10.

Plans also were formulated for a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday of the Sanilac County Girl Scout Association, to be held in the Methodist Church here.

Royal Oak Approves 30 Year Contract

ROYAL OAK—The city commission formally approved contracting with the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority for a 30 year water contract with Detroit last night.

Mayor Howard K. Kelle and Clerk Gladys Holmes were authorized to sign the contract, Huntington Woods approved the contract Sept. 8, and Pleasant Ridge is expected to approve the document tonight at a meeting.

As soon as the contracts are signed by all seven municipalities in the Authority, it can advertise for construction bids on the \$6,000,000 project of new mains, and reservoirs, and arrange for sale of revenue bonds to finance the project.

Barking of Dog Sounds Fire Alert at Sugden Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The insistent barking of a dog and the quick action of neighbors may have saved the life of a Sugden Lake man early today when fire struck his home.

Robert A. Smith, 43, of 10880 Hickory Dr., was roused about 4:30 a.m. by neighbors who were awakened by the barking of the dog and discovered the blaze.

Smith, who lives alone, was sleeping at the time.

White Lake Fire Department found the entire front and roof ablaze on arrival at the scene, and were unable to save the house despite the assistance of Commerce Fire Department.

The cement block home was completely burned. Damage was not estimated.

3 TIMES FASTER for GAS on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-an's tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-an's today for the fastest known relief 25¢

At GEORGES NEWPORTS WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

PLUS BIG DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Easy Credit Terms—NO MONEY DOWN—Take 6 Months to Pay

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale

WINTER COATS

\$28

49.99 values. All wool fleeces, checks, tweeds, zip-outs. Sizes 10 to 40.

Fur Trim Coats...\$58

Mouton Lamb...\$68

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale

SWEATERS SKIRTS

2 for \$5

Big selection of new styles—new fall sweater and skirt. Sport blouses also 2.99.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS

\$5

One piece Estren, water repellent. Extra warm. Sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 6...\$16.99.

Winter Coats...\$21.99

St. Mary's Coat \$34.99

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Men's Sanforized SHIRTS JEANS

2 for \$3

Here's a real saving on 2.99 fine shirts and jeans. Sizes S-M-L. Stock up, save!

Men's Jackets...\$5

Men's Pants...\$5

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale

PERCALE FLANNEL

4 yds. \$1

While 2000 yards last—Be here when door opens. Limit 16 yards.

English Plaids. 2 for \$1

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

Friendly Home-Owned Store!



We Give Molders Trading Stamps

Georges Newports

74 N. SAGINAW ST.

DOUBLE STAMPS

LADIES' DRESSES

2 for \$5

Casual, afternoon styles. Sizes 10 to 32.

DOUBLE STAMPS

NYLON HOSE

2 for \$1

51 & 60 gauge. Slight irregularities.

DOUBLE STAMPS

LADIES' BLOUSES

\$1

2.99 values—sport blouses—all sizes.

DOUBLE STAMPS

BIRDEYE DIAPERS

2 Doz. \$3

2.49 value. 1st quality. Limit 2 dozen.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Boys' Study SHIRTS JEANS

2 for \$3

Sanforized, full cut. Sizes 4 to 16.

DOUBLE STAMPS

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$2

2.99 value. Sanforized. Checks, plaids. 3 to 6x.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Men's Wool CAMPUS COATS

\$10

12.99 value. Extra warm. Sizes 34 to 46.

DOUBLE STAMPS

NYLON BLANKETS

\$5

8.99 value. Full size. All colors.

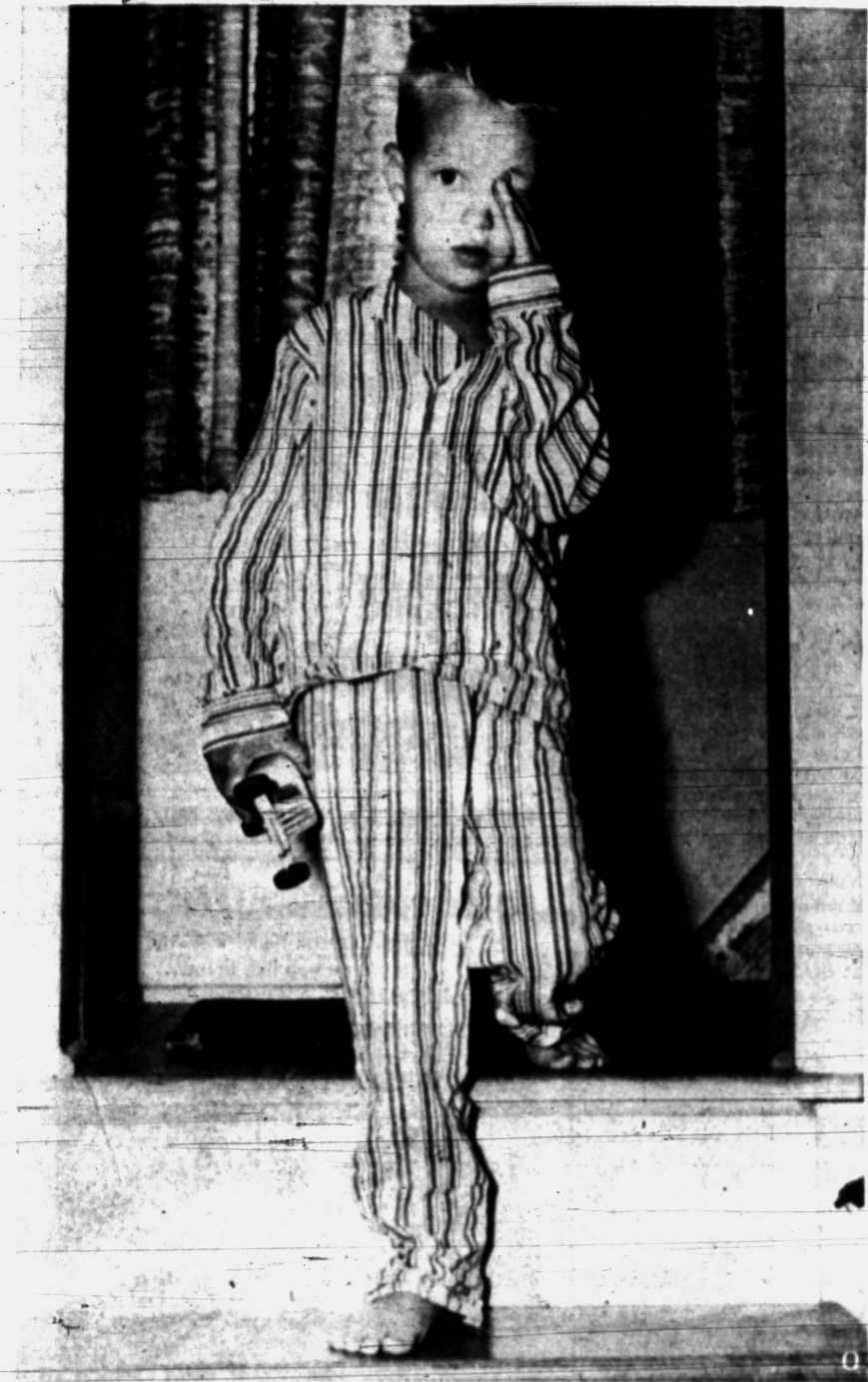
DOUBLE STAMPS

MUSLIN SHEETS

1.50

White. 200 last. Full size.

Five-Year-Old Takes First School Day In Stride



ONCE IN A LIFETIME—Jackie Wittkopf, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wittkopf of 791 Cameron St., Pontiac, joined 12,000 other Oakland County youngsters Monday in their first day of school. A kindergartner at Emerson School, Jackie attends the morning session with 44 other five-year-olds. This class size is duplicated in the afternoon. Left photo, 6:30 a. m. as he descends the stairs to face the big day of his life. Center, Mrs. Wittkopf straightens his collar and gives him last minute pointers on behavior becoming to a new kindergartner. At the right, Jackie bids his mother goodbye at the door, fortified by older brother, Larry, aged 7, who has promised to escort him to his right room, show him where to hang his coat and point out some of the other boys and girls who will be in his class. Jackie enjoyed the same pre-school orientation provided for all five-year-olds today in a modern education program. The schools hold pre-school conferences with mothers and fathers, distribute literature which tells about the child's beginning in school and invites the future kindergartner to school in the spring before he comes to school.



A BEAD FOR THE TEACHER—Jackie's new teacher, Miss Eleanor Eurich, is new at this business, too, she confided in him. This is her first job in Pontiac. Telling him how to select colors and shapes, Miss Eurich is shown getting acquainted with her new student. Assisting Miss Eurich with

her first day's program was Mrs. Ruth Waite, principal of Emerson School. She finds that each new kindergartner class is also her concern. Working with the new teachers in developing a coordinated school program, Mrs. Waite often takes over in the classroom during the school year.



PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—"You will share this locker with David," said Miss Eurich in showing Jackie that in kindergarten there are certain rules and regulations all must follow, and sharing is one of their first lessons.



ILL WALK YOU HOME—Five years old is not too young to learn chivalry, decided Jackie Wittkopf. He walked his fellow student and neighbor, Ellen Sue Hayward home from their first day of school Monday.

Kindergartner's First-Day

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

It was a day of joy, laughter and an occasional tear. It was a day filled with stomach butterflies and stars in the eyes.

It was a day which comes but once in a lifetime to each and every child in the nation—the first day of school.

It happened to five-year-old Jackie Wittkopf, 791 Cameron St., Pontiac at the Emerson School Monday; it happened to 12,000 other Oakland County five-year-olds too.

From the time of remembrance, every child talks of the beginning of school and their first day in kindergarten. They approach the threshold of this new era of independence filled with hope, keen anticipation, and secretly, a few misgivings.

Thanks to modern education, boys and girls today have been pre-oriented to this new life they will lead for the next 13 years. Contemporary educators believe in preparedness.

Hence the pre-kindergarten conferences, mothers' teas and the complete pre-school literature that goes into every future kindergartner's home. These booklets are written around individual school programs so the youngsters can feel right at home in their new surroundings.

There are physical examinations and dental check-ups. There are family talks and the last minute quest for the birth certificate to prove that he/she is or will be five before Dec. 1 of this year which is the generally accepted deadline for kindergarten acceptance.

Jackie Wittkopf's first-day was just like the others. He awoke a whole hour before he generally did (6:30 a. m.), tried awfully hard to remember the things he had been told for so long would happen to him on this day.

Mom and Dad said: "Eat a good breakfast. Brush your teeth. Tighten up that shoe lace. Keep your shirt tucked in and remember to smile to the children you don't know. You can help someone else's first day at school by being friendly."

At school, he found 44 other youngsters. All sitting in scaled-to-size chairs. Some were gay, others sat very quietly and watched and still others shed tears at the newness of the experience. There were mothers, too, and for some reason a few looked like they were ready to cry.

And there was a new teacher—a Miss Eleanor Eurich. She was young and pretty and said that they would have fun together, learn together and should share the toys and books. They were taught how to sit with their legs crossed (just like Indians), how to lock their lips and throw away the key and then it was time to go home.

Shortly after 11 a. m., Mrs. Wittkopf asked the question asked by thousands of mothers Monday and for generations before. "And how was your first day in kindergarten?"

Mustering the nonchalance of five manly years, Jackie replied, "Nothing to it really. Boy, am I hungry."

Cheaper Super-Heat is Goal of Atomic Research

(In this second article of five on "Atomic Power," two distinguished scientists tell what Americans can expect from the "atomic furnaces" of the future—the production of cheap, super-heat capable of changing the face of the earth and revolutionizing industry and transportation.)

By EDWIN DIAMOND

CHICAGO (INS) — A physicist has a simple way to convey the real implications behind the technical-sounding "breeders" and "reactors" that produce atomic power. He calls nuclear energy "cheap super-heat."

And, given time and opportunity for private development, he believes this cheap heat can:

1. Help irrigate vast dry regions like Lower California by transforming nearby salt water into fresh water.
2. Generate low-cost electricity on a large scale for factories and homes.
3. Produce power to run factory turbines and generators.
4. Spark propulsion motors for sea-going vessels, locomotives and eventually aircraft.

The physicist, Dr. Samuel K. Allison, director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, is a scientist and not a seer.

But, asked about the future peacetime uses of atomic energy, he said:

"Speaking in practical, everyday terms, the atom could mean bigger heads of lettuce in California's Imperial Valley, reduced house heating bills for the average home owner, nuclear-powered merchant ships capable of carrying more payload longer distances on a non-stop basis, and new unprecedented power supplies for fuel-starved nations.

All this is possible—and not too far in the future—said Dr. Allison, because of nuclear reactors. He likened the reactor to an eternally glowing volcano, explaining:

"A reactor can be a never-ending source of power, consuming so little fuel that this figure is inconsequential in cost calculations.

"But on this tiny consumption of uranium fuel, it can glow, so to speak, for centuries, producing steam heat which in turn becomes electric power."

Dr. Allison is convinced the

"whole-scale-of-peace-time-uses-of-atomic-energy" will be determined by generation of power from these fission furnaces.

The task of developing atomic furnaces for the United States has been assigned to Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Ill., near Chicago.

Argonne scientists have produced a series of nuclear reactors which Dr. Hillberry says "makes the original reacting pile look like a Model-T."

Through conservative by nature, Dr. Hillberry gave an unrestrained opinion of the Argonne reactor program—"spectacular."

Sketching the stranger-than-science-fiction progress in the development of reactors and breeders, he told of:

Such simple things as bigger heads of lettuce.

Such happy things as smoke-free cities . . .

Such amazing things as 1,000-passenger airplanes . . .

This is only the smallest hint of things to come through "atoms for peace"—the full application and utilization of atomic energy for the betterment of mankind.

In the accompanying article, one of a series of five, experts give you a closer look at this potential bright new world, and what it holds for mankind.

An Argonne-built reactor which generated the first electric power from nuclear fission at the National Reactor Testing Station in Arco, Idaho—producing light for a building.

An Argonne-Oak Ridge, Tenn., designed reactor propulsion unit to be installed in the submarine Nautilus in time for tests at sea this year.

A reactor to generate enough by-product heat for the entire Hartford, Wash., AEC installation at an estimated annual fuel saving which will pay for the project's cost in seven years.

Latest development in Argonne's line of atomic power-models is the spectacular "EBR"—experimental

breeder reactor—which produces more precious nuclear fuel than it consumes in the process of generating power.

It is like putting a nickel into a soft drink dispenser and getting a drink and six cents back at the same time. Or, in scientific terms:

With "EBR" it is possible to use all the uranium ore found in natural state (U238) on the earth's surface—rather than just the seven-tenths of one per cent "pure" uranium (U235) found in the ground.

With this one development, our fission fuel supply is increased 140 times.

What about the peacetime uses of these reactor and breeder energy producers?

Hillberry sees a boon for shipping nations like Norway and England in the small-size, sea-going thermal reactor.

Hillberry also described the atom-powered locomotive designed by his friend Dr. Lyle Borst, formerly of Chicago and Utah Universities and now of New York University.

Dr. Borst has drawn up plans for a "water boiler" reactor which would run on uranium fuel. Also in the blueprint stage is a central station nuclear power plant

to produce a minimum of 60,000 kilowatts of electricity for the Duquesne Light Company of Pennsylvania.

The plant, to be built near Shippsburg, Pa., outside of Pittsburgh, will provide power for factories and homes.

Further in the future is the atom-powered airplane. At Oak Ridge, Tenn., a "lower shielding facility" has been erected to study the radiation "scatterings" thrown off from reactors suspended in the air.

Dr. Fermi, who has predicted atomic airplanes capable of carrying 1,000 passengers non-stop around the world, has cautioned that a feasible reactor shield must be found to absorb the radiation.

Here, according to the best sources, is what Americans can expect from this atom-powered airplane:

It will fly faster than sound and higher than most radar instruments can "see."

It will travel around the world non-stop several times with no need to refuel—and always under cover of darkness since it would easily outpace the sun.

Prevue of Things to Come

Keego Theater
AIR-CONDITIONED

Monday & Tuesday
"PRINCESS OF THE Nile"
In Technicolor With Debra Paget
—ALSO—
"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"
With Mickey Rooney

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
In CinemaScope With Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford
—ALSO—
"HOLLYWOOD THRILL MAKERS"

Lady Godiva Takes Her Ride at Universal

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Today Universal City will be harder to get into than Oak Ridge, Tenn. The reason: Lady Godiva is taking her ride.

Sound like a publicity stunt? Could be. But Universal-International Studios is playing it very straight-faced.

Last week a memo went out to all departments. "Gate officers have been instructed to honor no passes on this date (14) and all regular studio passes have been canceled." The edict added that the studio's back lot would be "off limits" to all workers except those connected with the picture, "Lady Godiva of Coventry."

You'd think they were demonstrating a secret weapon or something. On second thought, maybe they are.

Her name is Maureen O'Hara, but she wouldn't go along with the studio's gag. Not Maureen, who has an innate Irish modesty to curb her even if the Johnston of face didn't put up barriers.

But first we'll let Arthur Lubin, the director, have his say, although

I must warn you that Maureen's version of Arthur's do not agree. Says Lubin, a little puckerily:

"I plan to shoot the scene as sort of a strip tease. I'll show a little leg, then a little shoulder and so forth. Actually, it will be in the best of taste."

"When I discussed the ride with Maureen and her agent, both were horrified. But I argued that we would be cheating the public if we used a double or tried to fake it. She finally gave in."

"She'll wear as little as we can get away with. A fig leaf here and there. The saddle will come up high in back, and her back will be bare. Her hair will cover up the bare essentials."

(Stick around for the O'Hara version.)

I asked Lubin what advice he had received from the Johnston office.

"Oh, they wanted the whole thing done by shadows on the wall," he replied. "Shadows on the wall? We couldn't do that to the public. People will expect the ride, and we'll give it to them, even though it will occupy only a small part of the picture."

"As a matter of fact, the Johnston office didn't want the picture made. Many times in the past, they have turned down titles with 'Lady Godiva' in them."

Now comes Miss O'Hara, in a full-length costume, with red hair—most of it belonging to the studio—streaming down her back about four feet.

She confessed, with no relish, that she was getting ready for G-Day.

What about those fig leaves and such, I asked.

"Fig leaves?" she exclaimed. "Do you know what will be between me and the outer air? A leopard, that's what."

A leopard is a close-fitting seamless garment. You've seen 'em on acrobats, if you've ever been to a circus. Of course, Miss O'Hara's will be flesh colored.

"A girl must preserve her modesty," said Maureen. "An actress may not always maintain dignity, but she can be modest."

Tallulah Seeks Raves for Her Nice Shoulders

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tallulah Bankhead—away from the Broadway stage for five years—returns to it next week, and I suppose it's natural that The Wham from Alabama is anticipating rave notices for a white dress she will be wearing, more or less, in the third act.

"It was a red dress that got all the attention when we played in summer stock, darling," Tallulah told me in her Elysee suite, "and it usually got a hand."

"Why?" I asked, idiot-like.

"I suppose my bones looked good in it when I came down those stairs," Tallulah replied, sipping coffee, as it was early.

"I hope your bones will look good in the white number," I said.

"Honey, you're usually safe with a white dress!" Tallulah meant by that remark, I dared to believe, that a white dress is a sure man-catcher.

"But I always have a red one ready for the second night, just in case, darling."

"But what is it about the dress?" I asked.

Tallulah was very lady-like. She didn't even give me a look that said, "Why it was me, you damned fool!" She merely said, "I have nice shoulders and I show them."

And so "The Body" MacDonald, "Legs" Dietrich, and all those other anatomically-nomenclatured stars will give way now to "Shoulders" Bankhead in her new play, "Dear Charles." Get ready, men.

"Will there be any chance for a feud of any kind in this play?" I inquired.

"Who's I ever feuded with? Those were bloody lies! Bette Davis! I didn't know her well enough to fight with her."

"Will you give up TV?"

"Of course not darling! But it's just like being shot out of a cannon. It's a mechanical thing and I don't understand it. With the theater, they take you or leave you . . . and I hope they'll take me."

"But you told me you'd never play Broadway again?"

"Sure, darling, and I said I'd never marry again, too! I quit Broadway because I was a lazy girl. Now I'm restless."

"Will you be going to night clubs much?"

"You know I don't go to night clubs, darling. The papers had me over at one club playing the drums every night. I never touched a drum in my life, darling."

Tallulah had a cold—and an appointment to do a radio interview along with Willie Mays—so I felt I'd better let her rest. She had been chain-smoking, and I said, "You don't seem to be very scared about smoking cigarettes."

"Oh, good Lord, darling," she burst out, "I'm ready to go when my time comes—and I hope I go with a cigarette in my hand."

Five Artists, Scientists Leave for China Tour

LONDON — Five British artists and scientists left today for a month-long tour of Communist China and a stopover in Moscow.

They took a message—bound as a book—expressing the goodwill British artists and scientists for their counterparts in China.

Blind musicians are seeking to develop an international system of musical notation for the blind.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS

Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus allows coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO under money back guarantee at druggists.

DR. H. A. MILLER
Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

You'd think they were demonstrating a secret weapon or something. On second thought, maybe they are.

Her name is Maureen O'Hara, but she wouldn't go along with the studio's gag. Not Maureen, who has an innate Irish modesty to curb her even if the Johnston of face didn't put up barriers.

But first we'll let Arthur Lubin, the director, have his say, although

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FE. 4-4611

ENDS TONIGHT

CINEMASCOPE

"Hell and High Water"

—PLUS—
SPIKE JONES and His CITY SLICKERS

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

STARTS SUNDAY

UNCENSORED!

First and Only
Films of the
World's Most
Primitive Tribes!

KROGER BARS presents

KARAOJA
(LAND OF LOST PEOPLE)
In NEW Eastman COLOR

2nd Big NEW Hit!
"HALF-WAY TO HELL"
CAST OF THOUSANDS!

Produced by MATT FREED
Filmed by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Trevels
A National Attraction

AT THE
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Lusty Adventure!

ALASKA SEAS

Starring
ROBERT RYAN
JAN STERLING
BRIAN KEITH
GENE BARRY

Produced by M. J. W. Trevels
Filmed by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Trevels
A National Attraction

She's "Vienna" . . . Johnny was her man!

HERBERT J. YATES
presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
as the woman who loves
"JOHNNY GUITAR"

MOVIES ARE ALWAYS
BRIGHTER AT THE
BLUE SKY!

TAPP'S DRIVE-IN GOOD FOOD HOME COOKING

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 7 A.M. to 1 A.M. Closed Thursday.
Friday, 7 A.M. to 3 A.M.
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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Phone OR lando 3-2683

Cor. Williams Lk.-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 6:30

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

LONELY HUSBAND!
FRIENDLY BLONDE!

JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE

in
AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

with **MARY JO TAROLA**
MONICA LEWIS - JANE DARWELL

—PLUS—

It's Fun to Drink Out!

MANNY'S
W. Huron at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

DOROTHY LAMOUR in

sins of lulu belle

—starring—
George Montgomery
JOHN DEKKER
OTTO KRÖGER

Produced by Famous Attractions, Inc.

TUESDAY WED.-THURS.

HURON

"I think New York is a very friendly city... people are always talking things over with me... Men, mostly!"

Judy Holliday

"It Should Happen To You"

Starring **PETER LAWFORD** and **JACK LEMMON**
with **MICHAEL O'SHEA**

PLUS

RHAPSODY
TECHNICOLOR

Starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VITTORIO JOHN LOUIS
GASSMAN - ERICSON - CALHERN



TALLULAH

With the theater, they take you or leave you . . . and I hope they'll take me.

"But you told me you'd never play Broadway again?"

"Sure, darling, and I said I'd never marry again, too! I quit Broadway because I was a lazy girl. Now I'm restless."

"Will you be going to night clubs much?"

"You know I don't go to night clubs, darling. The papers had me over at one club playing the drums every night. I never touched a drum in my life, darling."

Tallulah had a cold—and an appointment to do a radio interview along with Willie Mays—so I felt I'd better let her rest. She had been chain-smoking, and I said, "You don't seem to be very scared about smoking cigarettes."

"Oh, good Lord, darling," she burst out, "I'm ready to go when my time comes—and I hope I go with a cigarette in my hand."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur—who's lost 40 pounds—told a friend, "Old generals DO fade away" . . . The air compressors' union is having an internal struggle. Over which member gets to blow Marilyn Monroe's dress over her head for "The 7 Year Itch" here.

President Eisenhower's friends are concerned because he doesn't respond to rest like he once did. But he'll not slacken his work . . . A new nylon (the sheerest yet; 72-10) sells for \$5.10 a pr.

Frank Sinatra, suffering throat trouble, went to Palm Springs to rest. . . . El Morocco's big fall reopening saw Eleanor Holm with Bernie Kamber, Anita Colby with Charles Cushing, and many socialites.

Serge Rubinstein's rented Errol Flynn's Beverly Hills home at \$950 a month . . . Bandleader Kirby Stone and Nick Condos almost came to blows over a contract hassle . . . Pretty Martha Hyer (of Ft. Worth) is in the film, "Down Three Dark Streets."

Today's Best Laugh: A cynic's a guy who insists that some Hollywood marriages must be made in Heaven—'cause there's no earthly reason for 'em.

Wish I'd Said That: "If Patrick Henry thought taxation was bad without representation, he should see it with representation."—Harry Sosnik . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Eagle

Last Times
Today! **"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"**

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

ENJOY COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!

STARTS TOMORROW

FACING A WILDERNESS OF DANGER!

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

TECHNICOLOR

Starring **AUDIE MURPHY - GAYE LYLE**
with **WALTER BETTGER - BRENNAN**

with **MARA CORDAY - HUGH O'BRIAN - JAY SILVERHEELS**

Starts At—12:00 - 2:40 - 5:20 - 8:00 - 10:00

ALSO

1:00-1:30-4:10
6:50-9:30

Leo Gorcey - Hall
in **Bowery Boys**

PARIS PLAYBOYS

IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT THE STRAND

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. — LAST TIMES TODAY —

Strand

"NAKED ALIBI"
— PLUS —
"THE EGG AND I"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

A SMOULDERING FUSE THAT EXPLODES A NIGHTMARE WORLD OF TERROR AND HEARTBREAK!

20th Century-Fox presents
Jeanne CRAIN
Michael RENNIE

DANGEROUS CROSSING

ALSO
WAYNE MORRIS in **"TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"**

TONY CURTIS and JANET LEIGH
THE SCREEN'S FAVORITE YOUNG ROMANTIC AM!

The way you like them . . .
LIVING RECKLESSLY...LOVING BREATHLESSLY!

"CINEMASCOPE"

THE Black Shield OF FALWORTH
Technicolor

Starring **TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH**
DAVID FARRAR - BARBARA RUSH - HERBERT MARSHALL

STARTING FRIDAY

PHONE FEDERAL 2-4851
OAKLAND
MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

Today Thru Thursday!

Never Before Filmed
Marvels . . . of the Sea!
On the Sea! Under the Sea!

THE SEA AROUND US

Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary
Feature of 1953!

Shown at 1-10
2:30 - 4:30 - 9:15

OAKLAND Theatre

ALSO

She Tried to Say "No!"
... But Not Very Hard!

ROBERT MITCHUM - JEAN SIMMONS
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT in
She couldn't say NO!

STARTS FRIDAY

"The Black Shield of Falworth"—CinemaScope

Grains Sell Off Early, Recover

CHICAGO (AP)—In an active market grains sold off early on the Board of Trade today and then recovered, getting back to around previous closing levels.

September soybeans fell around seven cents at one time in a continuation of the heavy liquidation which featured yesterday's dealings. Other months had much smaller losses. Soybeans did not rally as strongly as other grains.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. September \$2.15 1/2, corn 1/2 higher, September \$1.63 1/2, oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 76 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$1.44 1/2, soybeans 4 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$2.30 1/2, and hard unchange to 27 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$16.15.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	Dec	14 1/2
Mar	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	14 1/2
July	14 1/2	14 1/2
Soybeans	Dec	2 1/2
Mar	2 1/2	2 1/2
May	2 1/2	2 1/2
July	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oats	Dec	1 1/2
Mar	1 1/2	1 1/2
May	1 1/2	1 1/2
July	1 1/2	1 1/2
Rye	Dec	1 1/2
Mar	1 1/2	1 1/2
May	1 1/2	1 1/2
July	1 1/2	1 1/2

Grain Prices

DETROIT (AP)—Rece. f.o.b. Detroit

Wheat	Dec	14 1/2
Mar	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	14 1/2
July	14 1/2	14 1/2
Soybeans	Dec	2 1/2
Mar	2 1/2	2 1/2
May	2 1/2	2 1/2
July	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oats	Dec	1 1/2
Mar	1 1/2	1 1/2
May	1 1/2	1 1/2
July	1 1/2	1 1/2
Rye	Dec	1 1/2
Mar	1 1/2	1 1/2
May	1 1/2	1 1/2
July	1 1/2	1 1/2

Grain Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange

Great Britain	280.00
France	200.00
Germany	100.00
Italy	100.00
Japan	100.00
Sweden	100.00
Switzerland	100.00
Denmark	100.00
Norway	100.00
Finland	100.00
Poland	100.00
Czechoslovakia	100.00
Hungary	100.00
Romania	100.00
Bulgaria	100.00
Greece	100.00
Turkey	100.00
Yugoslavia	100.00
Slovenia	100.00
Croatia	100.00
Serbia	100.00
Montenegro	100.00
Albania	100.00
Macedonia	100.00
Bosnia	100.00
Herzegovina	100.00
Sandwich Islands	100.00
Trinidad	100.00
Tobago	100.00
Barbados	100.00
Antigua	100.00
Guatemala	100.00
El Salvador	100.00
Honduras	100.00
Nicaragua	100.00
Costa Rica	100.00
Panama	100.00
Cuba	100.00
Haiti	100.00
Dominican Republic	100.00
Jamaica	100.00
Trinidad	100.00
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Costa Rica	100.00
Panama	100.00
Cuba	100.00
Haiti	100.00
Dominican Republic	100.00
Jamaica	100.00

Drunk Driver Fined

Farmington Justice John J. Schulte Jr. sentenced Detroit Gilbert Habich, 30, to 10 days in Oakland County Jail yesterday for driving with a revoked license, and fined him \$100 and \$25 costs for drunk driving. Habich pleaded guilty to both traffic counts. If his fine and costs are not paid Habich will spend another 60 days in jail.

STOCKS—BONDS

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C. J. Nephler Co.

414 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9119

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

COMMON STOCK YIELDS ABOUT 4.9%

Having paid dividends continuously since 1909, this stock offers an excellent investment in a growing Michigan utility.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO

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WATLING, LERCHEN & CO.

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PONTIAC OFFICES
716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-2895

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (AP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the bureau of markets:

Apples, greenings No. 1 3.00-3.50; apples, greenings No. 2 2.00-2.50; apples, McIntosh No. 1 3.00-3.50; apples, McIntosh No. 2 2.00-2.50; apples, Wolf River, fancy 4.00; No. 1 3.00-3.50; apples, weathery, fancy 3.75; No. 1 2.75-3.25; No. 2 2.00-2.50; apples, weathery, No. 1 1.00-1.50; peaches, Pertite, No. 1 2.00-2.50; peaches, Pertite, No. 2 1.50-2.00; peaches, No. 1 1.50-2.00; peaches, No. 2 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 3 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 4 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 5 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 6 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 7 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 8 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 9 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 10 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 11 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 12 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 13 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 14 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 15 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 16 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 17 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 18 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 19 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 20 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 21 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 22 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 23 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 24 1.00-1.50; peaches, No. 25 1.00-1.50; 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THE one and only GROUCHO



His life story told by his son, Arthur, with hilarious footnotes by Groucho himself. You've laughed at his movies, howled at his TV shows. Now meet the real Groucho—and all the facts: How he got his nickname. Why he and his brothers split up. Why he first flopped on radio. So get on your Marx, get set, go—to your newstand today!

My Old Man Groucho
By ARTHUR MARX
The Saturday Evening POST
September 13, 1954 15¢



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Ambulance Service of Any Hour

GENTLE LAXATIVE ANTACID

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE
WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF LIFE

UM Pioneered in Broadcasting

Professor Remembers the Early Struggles of Campus Radio

ANN ARBOR — It was the late 20's and radio was still an infant whose cries had yet to be heard over most of the nation. In a room on the fourth floor of Angell Hall on the University of Michigan campus, a weird tent of old painters' canopies rose like a circus arena.

Inside a singer was finishing "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own." The program ended with another musical selection of the times: "Whose Baby Are You?"

That was one of the university's first radio programs. The painters' canopies were used to deaden sound. The programming was amateur, but interesting.

But under the direction of Prof. Waldo Abbot, WUOM-FM has grown into a mature, fully equipped station whose material is used in Michigan, the nation and Europe.

To set up their programs in the old days, Prof. Abbot says, they had to carry telephone company equipment up the four flights of stairs.

Today in four modern studios above the university Administration Building, he adds, the station's own equipment compares favorably with most commercial stations.

The university's broadcasting efforts have been Prof. Abbot's baby. He has headed them since 1925, gradually building into the modern station that has become a headquarters for educational broadcasting in Michigan.

The station produces something like 150 educational tape recordings a week for distribution as public service material to stations all over the state.

Now the station is planning to double its power to some 99,000 watts, with Federal Communications Commission approval.

Prof. Abbot smiles when he tells how he was chosen to head university radio. "I had a radio speaker in 1925 and they were darned scarce on campus," he recalls.

But he is dead serious when he points out that WUOM is the only contact thousands of Michigan families have with their university.

Queen Mother Sails for U.S. on Oct. 21

LONDON (INS) — Clarence House announced last night that Queen Mother Elizabeth will leave on her visit to the United States and Canada aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth on Oct. 21.

According to the announcement from the Queen Mother's residence, she will return aboard the liner Queen Mary on Nov. 1.

The announcement said "details of the program of her majesty's stay in the United States and Canada will be announced later."

Crafty Thieves Enter Building Without Key

HARTFORD, Conn. — Within a few weeks, a store was burglarized 10 times. Each time the intruders smashed a big window. Tired of sweeping up broken glass the owners hung this sign on the window: "If you need the key, let us know and we'll leave it for you."

Again the place was entered, the window broken. Written on the sign was this message: "No thanks, we don't need a key."

U.S., India at Odds Over U.N. Chieftain

NEW DELHI — Reliable sources say Prime Minister Nehru's government has decided to support a European candidate for president of the U.N. Assembly rather than an Asian backed by the United States.

These sources said India would support the Dutch nominee, Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, and would oppose the U.S.-backed candidacy

of Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Waithayakon.

"New Delhi considers the Prince is not a representative spokesman for Asia," the informants said, adding that the Indians also were irked because Thailand had signed the Southeast Asia defense treaty rather than boycotting it as India did.

Hawaiian lobsters have been found 12,000 miles away along the coast of South Africa. First known only around the Hawaiian Islands, the migrating species already has half-circled the globe.

Sets Mailing Date for GI Yule Parcels

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said today that Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

Boxes addressed to an Army or fleet post office should not exceed 70 pounds in weight and 100 inches in length and girth combined. Air parcel post may not exceed 2 pounds in weight.

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