

47 Persons Die in Michigan During Weekend

Will Speak This Afternoon

Jackson Freedom Festival Awaits Arrival of Nixon

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson's Freedom Festival awaited the arrival of Vice President Richard Nixon as the main speaker at today's "under the oaks" celebration.

Nixon was scheduled to arrive at Willow Run airport later today. He will be met by a host of dignitaries before beginning the journey to Jackson in a motorcade.

He is scheduled to speak late this afternoon at the Jackson fairgrounds.

An estimated 5,000 people gathered at the fairgrounds yesterday to hear Robert A. Vogeler, the American businessman sent to prison in Communist Hungary on a false espionage charge in 1950. He was set free 15 months later.

"I am sorry I had to be the one to set the precedent that an American citizen had to be ransomed from a foreign power," Vogeler said. "I hope the day will soon come when we can demand justice for all mankind and not pay tribute to tyrants."

Vogeler warned the crowd, celebrating the centennial of the first Republican Party convention held in Jackson July 6, 1854 and the 125th anniversary of the city, that the United States faces a most formidable foe in the Communists of the Soviet Union.

"It is their plan," he said, "to create and encourage confusion, to disorganize, to divide and conquer, and they will not stop at anything to accomplish that end, not even murder. Right now they are murdering thousands of freedom loving people behind the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains."

Vogeler said that during his confinement he feared he was going to go insane.

Then, he said, his jailers brought him some Communist literature to read. Going through the books and pamphlets, he said, he discovered that someone had smuggled a Bible in to him.

Vogeler said: "Because of that Bible I was able to retain my sanity. I read it through twice. It gave me the only comfort I had had since I was arrested. It gave me the determination to live and hope that some day I would be returned."

Nevada Quake Injures Two and Jars 2 Western States

FALLON, Nev. (UP)—An earthquake felt in a 150,000-square-mile area of two western states toppled walls, broke two roads and several water mains and injured at least two persons here early today.

At 4:14 a. m. (PDT) (6:14 a. m. EST) the main shock struck, jolting this small farming community severely. It was followed by three aftershocks, and was felt throughout western Nevada and northern California.

Two sleeping sailors at the nearby Fallon Naval Air Station were injured when metal lockers were toppled on top of their bunks.

At Churchill Public Hospital, attendants reported one sailor had suffered a broken leg and the other a fractured foot.

The quake toppled walls of downtown buildings, buckled at least two paved highways, cracked ceilings and walls, and emptied shelves.

At least 25 buildings in the downtown area and dozens of residences were damaged.

Sidewalks and pavements in the west portion of the city were cracked and in some places water was seeping upward from cracked mains.

Two major dirt irrigation canals were broken north and south of the city. At least one field was covered with 6 to 8 inches of water.

The Coleman Dam, a dirt-fill diversion dam on the nearby Carson River, was knocked out by the quake. The impact caused the structure to crack and water pouring through the breaks soon tore out the dam.

Today Last Day for Registering in State Primary

Today is the last day to register for the Aug. 3 primary election and Pontiac City Hall will stay open until 8 p. m. to register last-minute applicants.

Pontiac residents who have not voted in the past four years, who have moved to this city recently or who have changed their address must register or correct their records.

U. S. citizenship, six months residence in Michigan and residence for 30 days prior to the election in the local governmental unit are registration requirements.

Boy Electrocuted by Worm-Catcher

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A 2½-year-old boy was killed Sunday by an electrical charge when he touched a metal rod device used by his father to catch fishing worms. The accident was not reported to police by the coroner until yesterday.

The boy was William F. Lynch Jr. The rod, thrust into the ground, received 110 volts of electricity from the house wiring circuit. It is supposed to drive worms to the surface.

Merchant Dies



HERMAN F. STIER

Death Claims Businessman

H. F. Stier Dies at 61; Was Former Manager of Food Shop

Herman F. Stier, 61, who headed the Homade Food Shop for 25 years, died at his residence at 7 a. m. today. He had been ill a year.

Born in Vassar Feb. 19, 1893 he was the son of Frederick and Mary Woodstock Stier. He married Mary V. Jansen in Detroit April 27, 1910.

Mr. Stier was the first manager of Homade Food Shop when it came to Pontiac as the Home Dairy Company in 1928.

He held that position with the exception of a few years when he was with the stores in Flint and Saginaw. He returned to Pontiac in 1939 and retired in January 1953.

Mr. Stier lived at 2222 Garland Ave. in Sylvan Lake, and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow he is survived by four daughters and a son, Mrs. Louise Shaver of Williams Lake, Mrs. Leona Jueville of Detroit, Mrs. Verna Hathaway of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Pauline Kelly of Midland and Herman M. of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three brothers, Ernest, Lewis and William, all of Lapeer.

The body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Centennial Celebration Has 105-Year-Old Queen

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The Lassen county centennial celebration has an honorary queen slightly different from most:

Mrs. Roxie Pencom, a full-blooded Indian who was born in Lassen county and is 105 years old.

Ike Returns to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to the White House today after a four day holiday in Maryland's Catocin Mountains.

Commies Offer to Swap 7 Gls for 3 Czechs

U. S. Soldiers Seized While Sightseeing Too Close to Border

BAERNAU, Germany (AP)—German border police said today that Czech authorities have offered to trade seven U. S. soldiers they arrested Sunday for three members of a Czech labor gang who fled to the West over the weekend.

Czech border police grabbed the Americans—six enlisted men and a captain on leave—when they came too close to the border while sightseeing.

Hans Buettner, a district commander of the German border police, said the Czechs made their swap offer at a border meeting with the Germans this morning.

U. S. Army officials at Heidelberg said they had no knowledge of the reported offer.

Buettner told newsmen he would have a second meeting with the Czechs at the border near here later today.

"We have been told by American authorities not to make any promises," he said.

He said the three Czechs who fled across are being held by the Germans in the Weiden area, near here. He said one was accused of murder by the Czech police.

He said four Czechs were present at the morning meeting. "There may have been more in the vicinity but they must have been hiding," he added.

U. S. authorities said earlier at Heidelberg that they were pressing for the release of the seven Americans. They refused to reveal their identities.

Army authorities said: "We are in communication with the Czechs and are trying to obtain the release of the men." They would not elaborate.

The Army said a half-ton weapons carrier truck in which the men had been driving was found abandoned late yesterday near the village of Weiden, about 15 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

A West German farmer in the area told the German police he saw the men yesterday. They asked where the border was and said they wanted to take a look at it.

Court Upholds One-Man Jury

Rejects Appeals of Two Sentenced for Contempt in Gambling Probe

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court today turned back two new challenges to the power of Michigan's unique one-man grand jury system.

The court unanimously rejected appeals by Lee R. Murchison, a Detroit policeman, and John White, proprietor of a small hotel, who were sentenced to 60 days for contempt of court by Recorder Judge John J. O'Hara, a one-man grand juror investigating gambling in Detroit.

The court said both men were properly convicted.

In Murchison's case, the issue was whether the grand juror could sentence a man for contempt of court when he had perjured himself before that same judge in the grand jury room.

In White's case, the issue was whether a witness could refuse to testify if his attorney were not in the grand jury room and whether a grand juror was disqualified from sitting as an examining magistrate in a case arising out of the grand jury.

The court said in an opinion by Justice Emerson R. Boyles that a grand juror may use the contempt sentence against the witness who "deliberately, knowingly and falsely testifies before a grand jury" and that he need not resort to the perjury prosecution.

In Today's Press

Billy Rose	5
Birmingham	2
Bob Considine	16
Caine Matlin	8
Comics	21
Coney News	10
David Lawrence	6
Dr. George Crane	6
Editorials	6
Hal Boyle	11
Markets	22
Paterson	14
Sports	18
Theaters	20
TV-Radio Programs	27
Went Ads	25, 24, 25, 26
Women's Pages	15, 15, 14

To Be Guest Abroad of Former Roomers



SAILS FOR HOLLAND—Mrs. Pearl Pennell of 1739 Brewer Rd., Dundee, waves from the Holland-America liner, Westerdam, before sailing from Hoboken, N. J., for Holland. Mrs. Pennell, formerly of Pontiac, plans to visit four GM engineering students who roomed at her Pontiac home while studying here from the GMC Institute, Flint.

'Mother' Pennell Will Visit GM 'Boys' in Other Lands

By LULA OGDEN

A long-standing invitation will be accepted this summer by Mrs. Pearl Pennell, former Pontiac resident who now lives in Dundee, when she is guest of four former GM engineering students in their homeland.

Through the years young men studying here from the General Motors Institute at Flint had roomed in her home on W. Iroquois road. They came from Europe, Australia and South America.

While here they became a part of the Pennell household and everything was done to make them feel at home. Also, Mrs. Pennell took it upon herself to help the youths learn as much as possible about this country.

In fact, she became "mother" to many of the boys and kept in contact with them after they went back home. She is even known as "grandma" to their children.

Many of "our boys" as she calls them, have urged her to "come over to see our country," and several times dates were temporarily set, but did not materialize.

This year the plan has worked out and from the time she lands in Europe she will be the guest of four of the "boys" in their homes, until the first of September. She will visit Holland, Belgium, England and France.

She sailed Saturday on the Westerdam and will return on the Nordham.

Although she will be entertained by only four of the former roomers, she expects to see and visit with at least eight.

Mrs. Pennell says that even after she moved to Dundee the boys visit her and come over to say farewell when they return to their homelands.

She said Saturday on the Westerdam and will return on the Nordham.

Webb admitted he felt previously China should not be allowed in the U. N. until she worked her "way back into the good graces of the free world."

But he said as a result of Chou En-lai's actions over Indochina "it would be hard to deny them entry." He did not elaborate.

"China is a great nation, a force to be reckoned with in world affairs," Webb declared, "together with Russia, the two countries occupy an enormous slice of territory and have nearly half of the world's population."

"We must look at our policy in the light of the fact that we are in the right direction. We should endeavor to drive a diplomatic wedge between Russia and Red China and the first step would be its admission to the United Nations."

The foreign minister described the formation of a Southeast Asian alliance as extremely urgent. He said New Zealand and Australia could help to bring this about and also reconcile differences between Britain and America "upon whom our security so much depends."

Man Drowns at County Park

Detroit's Body Found in Restricted Area at Kent Lake

Alexander Mayweather, 33, of 1727 Virginia Park, Detroit, drowned Sunday in Kent Lake at Kensington Metropolitan Beach, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Jerome Gruber, 18, of Walled Lake, a lifeguard employed at the beach, said he recovered the body floating in 6 feet of water in prohibited swimming area about a half mile northeast of the beach.

The assistant superintendent of the beach, William L. Tait of Brighton, said Mayweather wandered off from a party at the beach and went swimming alone in the restricted area. Tait quoted members of the party as saying the victim was not an accomplished swimmer.

Dr. I. C. Prevette, Oakland County deputy coroner, pronounced Mayweather dead after unsuccessful attempts were made to revive him with a resuscitator.

The body was taken to the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford where arrangements are pending.

Holiday Traffic Sets Record

No Deaths, Few Injuries Occur on Roads in County

Death took a holiday on Oakland County highways over the long Independence Day weekend despite a record volume of traffic.

Authorities expressed amazement over the fact that the Pontiac Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had to handle only 14 injury accidents.

Sheriff's deputies said homeward-bound motorists jammed Telegraph road, Dixie highway, Woodward and Highland road Monday afternoon. Cars were bumper-to-bumper at many intersections.

The motorists were among the thousands of city dwellers who flocked to beaches and recreation areas in the county.

Four recreation spots — Cass-Dodge Park No. 4, Kensington Metropolitan Park, Highland Recreation Area, and Pontiac Lake Recreation area — reported a total three-day attendance of 161,000.

Rain Saturday cut the number somewhat, but a deluge of picnickers and swimmers Sunday and Monday swelled total attendance.

Even with traffic at a peak, only eight injury accidents were hand-

Traffic Fatalities Hit Near-Record 33 for Holiday

348 Perish on Nation's Highways, Well Below Estimated Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A grim 47 deaths marked Michigan's Fourth of July weekend.

Michigan police counted a near-record 33 traffic fatalities in the total figure. The record high for automobile deaths, 38, was set during a summer weekend in 1950.

Last year 17 persons died in Michigan's Fourth of July traffic.

The state's high traffic toll contrasted with the national figure of 348, well below the estimated casualties of 430 for the 78-hour holiday. Meanwhile, the 1954 death count soared past the 27 violent deaths which marred the 1953 holiday.

Besides the auto fatalities during the recent weekend, eight persons drowned and six others were victims of miscellaneous accidents.

The weekend fatalities included: Dominick Amante of Grand Rapids, who was killed Monday in an auto accident on U. S. 130, south of Manelona. Also killed in the accident was Robert Zalsman, 32, of Grand Rapids, a companion of Amante.

William Dreyer Sr., 79, of East Detroit, drowned Monday at Olson Beach in St. Clair Shores.

Lee Thomas, 27, of Cheboygan, was fatally injured Monday when struck by a passing truck while sitting on the shoulder of a rural road in Mackinac County.

Maynard Arthur Davis, 4-year-old son of James R. Davis of Lansing, was crushed to death by a horse Monday when it fell on him in a riding accident near Lansing.

Ronald Wardell, 25, and Carl Bixby, 25, both of Detroit, drowned Monday in the Grand River at Lansing when their speedboat flipped over.

Vern E. Noble, 45, of Laingsburg, was killed early Monday when his car ran off a county road.

Scattered Showers Expected Tomorrow

Scattered showers are expected Wednesday in the Pontiac area. The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a low of 56 to 60 tonight and a high of 83 to 87 Wednesday. The mercury ranged from 62 to 73 yesterday.

At 8 a. m. today the temperature was 65 and at 2 p. m. it was 76 downtown Pontiac.

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal this week in this general area, the weather bureau said. The normal high will be 76 in the north and 82 in the south, with the normal low standing at 55 in the north and 60 in the south.

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Will Rule Cherry Festival



AT TRAVERSE CITY—Gail Marie Krahnke, 18, who will reign as queen of the National Cherry Festival opening Wednesday at Traverse City relaxes on a paddle board while swimming in Grand Traverse Bay. The annual festival continues through Friday.

AP Wirephoto

Red China Okay Argument Given

British Editorial Says
U. S. Way Has Failed,
So Try Recognition

LONDON (AP)—The independent, influential Times strongly deplored today a proposal by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) that the United States cut off financial support of the United Nations if Red China is admitted to membership.

"On the whole, British opinion looks at the problem of Peiping's admission to the United Nations as one of law, not of morals," the Times said editorially.

"Recognition of one government by another is usually seen here as part of the mechanics of diplomacy, and not as a gesture of approval. In the same way the United Nations is regarded as a forum for the peaceful settlement of disputes, not as a club of kindred spirits."

"This is not the same as urging that the admission of Communist China to the United Nations would be immediate. Many of the American arguments against immediate admission are strongly based. The continuation of Chinese help to (the) Vietnam has inevitably held up consideration of Peiping's candidature."

"But in any Asian settlement, whether local and temporary or general and long term, the status of Communist China cannot be ignored. It can certainly not be ignored simply by legislating against it."

The Liberal News Chronicle described the Knowland proposal as one of many recent signs that the tide of isolationism is rising in the United States.

"After intense effort and unprecedented generosity," the News Chronicle said, "the Americans see that the peace and stability they have sought to bring are still unrealized. No clear way has opened. No solutions are in sight."

"Now, in this American mood of disappointment and disillusion, the British disposition to pursue a different course—to try out negotiation as an alternative to implacable opposition—evokes resentment and reproaches."

Cannon Puts Hole in Sail of Yacht

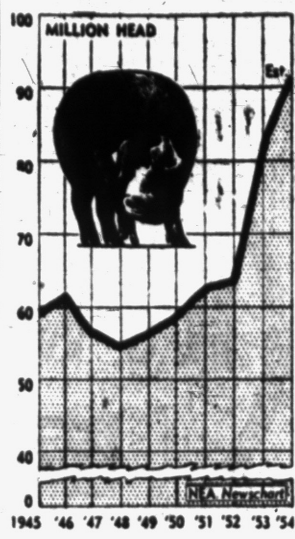
BOSTON (AP)—When Francis Leblanc's yacht Glee won a race in the South Boston Yacht Club's holiday regatta yesterday, the judges' boat fired a small cannon in salute—and the wad encasing the powder charge went right through the Glee's sail.

Leblanc said the wad missed him and his two-man crew by inches and "scared the life out of us. We'll probably have to buy a new sail."

He said the mishap occurred because the cannon had been pointed across the finish line instead of away from it.

Bolshevik General Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today announced the death of Trifon Ivanovich Shevaldin, a 66-year-old retired lieutenant general and veteran of the Revolution and World War II.



PORK JACKPOT—Supplies of pork in butcher shops next fall will be about 13 per cent higher than a year ago, because hog production is expected to go above the 91 million mark. Above Newschart shows number of hogs on U.S. farms from 1945 to the present. Previous high was 81.5 million in 1953, low was 54.5 million in 1948. Data based on Agriculture Department survey.

U. S. Will Teach Jet Flying to Ex-Jap Air Aces

CAMP MATSUSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Former Japanese air aces—in uniform again—stood shoulder to shoulder today with American fliers who will teach them to fly jets.

About 100 Japanese airmen stood at attention with U.S. Air Force men at ceremonies opening a new Japanese air force flight school here.

Daylight poured through hundreds of bullet holes in the big old imperial navy hangar, riddled by strafing U.S. Navy planes—a decade ago.

Japan's new 6,000-man air force, which came into existence only last Thursday, is equipped with 60 light trainers and helicopters. But the Japanese expect the United States to supply Sabre jets and other modern planes later this year.

The first flight class of 16 former imperial captains, majors and lieutenant colonels includes some of Japan's leading Zero aces of World War II.

Among them are Kanishi Kishikawa, credited with 19 American planes, and Shigeisa Yamamoto, who claims 15 U.S. kills.

The graduates will become instructors for the Japanese air force, which the United States hopes will be strong enough to guard this island nation from invasion.

**3-Year-Old Tot Tries
His Uncle's Revolver**

DETROIT (INS)—A three-year-old boy wandered into the bedroom of his policeman-uncle's Detroit residence and noticed a .38 revolver on the dresser.

A shot was heard and Raymond Holley was found, lying on the floor, by his parents and patrolman Richard Katina, 25.

A bullet had entered the boy's right cheek and exited behind his right ear. He is in temporary serious condition in Detroit's Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Capital Expects M'Carthy Back

Senator to Face Series
of Flareups When He
Returns From Holiday

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is expected to return to Washington sometime this week to deal with a series of explosive issues that have become dangerously heated since the close of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

There was nothing definite about the Wisconsin senator's arrival but friends who had a "hunch" he has been "in or near" Mexico also guessed he would return within the next few days.

No one knew for certain or was saying where McCarthy had been during the two weeks he has been away from the capital.

There was little question, however, that his arrival would be punctuated by a series of political firecrackers. Here is what awaits the senator:

1. A demand by four of the seven members of his investigations subcommittee for an immediate "housecleaning" of its staff as a result of information brought out in the Army-McCarthy investigation.

2. A request for a subcommittee meeting on his return to deal with the Pentagon's refusal to give security clearance to the investigators on the unit's staff.

3. A showdown fight by the three Democrats on the group if he attempts to resume hearings on any subject before these demands are complied with.

McCarthy indicated to newsmen before he left for his vacation that he will fight staff changes proposed by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) and the three Democratic subcommittee members.

California has 19 national forests, four national parks, eight national monuments.

Detroit Girl, Man Hurt by Firecracker Prank

DETROIT (INS)—An unknown person exploded a firecracker in the back yard of a Detroit residence on Chene Street yesterday, injuring a nine-year-old girl and a man.

Neither Mary Ann Nasierowski nor 27-year-old Bernard Plachta, who was visiting the youngster's parents, saw who tossed the firecracker.

Mary Ann was treated for a cut over her left eye, while Plachta re-

quired four stitches to close a wound on his left shoulder.

Spanish conquistadors under Her-

nando Cortes explored most of Mexico and much of the Southwest United States nearly a century before the Pilgrims landed.

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DISH TOWEL

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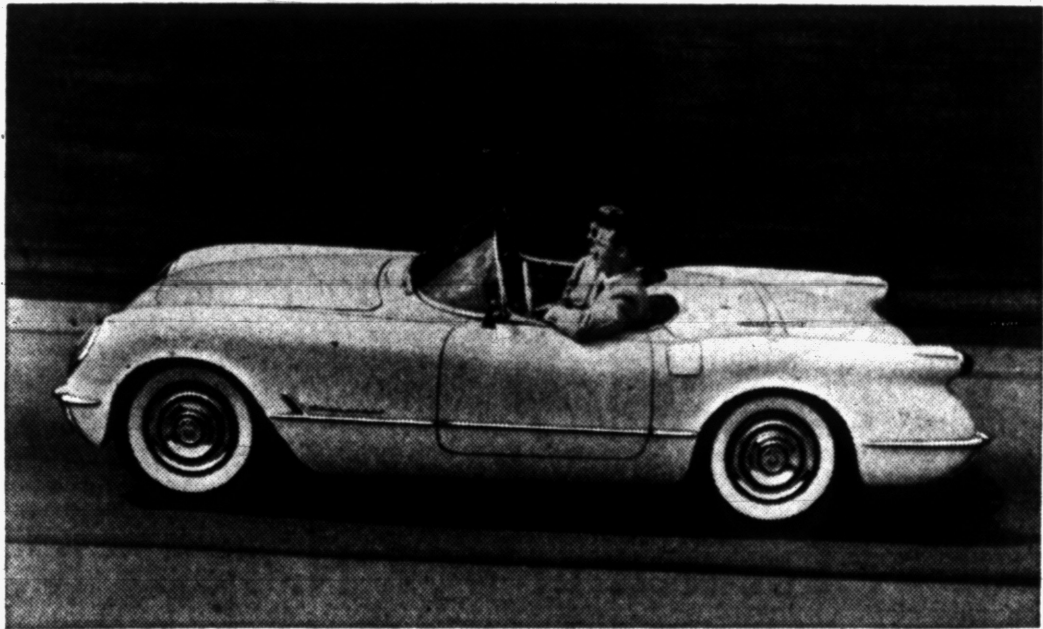
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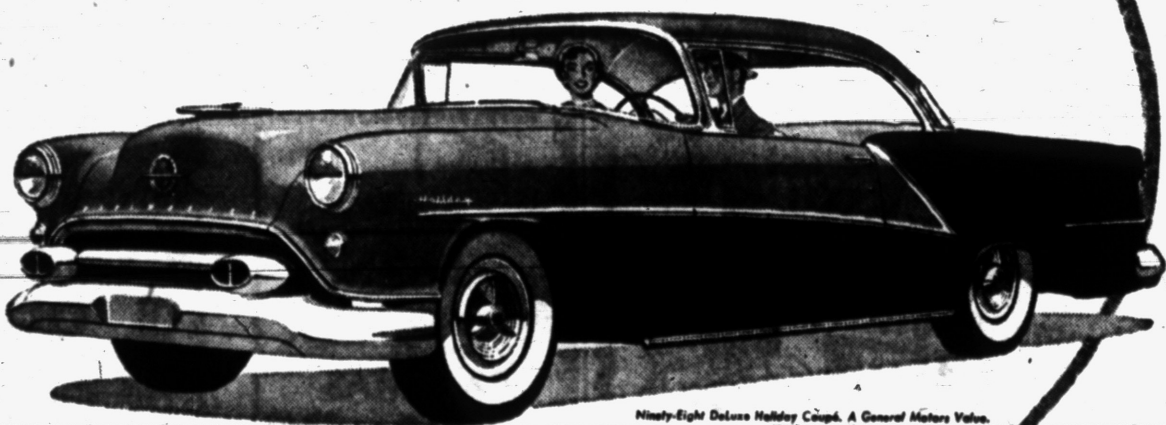
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Phone FE 4-3566



BULL ARENA DRAMA—A beautiful and dangerous fascination which many Americans find stimulating is the art of bullfighting as lovely Sloan Simpson aptly proves. The former Mrs. William O'Dwyer got her first taste of bull arena drama when her husband was U. S.

ambassador to Mexico. The ardent aficionado (bull ring fan) is shown wearing an authentic local costume, as she executes a difficult pass with her cape (right).

United Press Photo

Mrs. Petrov Reveals 1st Mate Also Spied

MELBOURNE, Australia (U)—Mrs. Evdokia Petrov told the Australian spy inquiry today her Soviet diplomat husband wasn't the first Red spy in her life. That was her first husband's profession also.

The woman followed her second spouse, Vladimir Petrov, to the witness box and began a recital of her own activities as a Soviet secret police agent in Australia. She gave her age as 39.

Her first husband's career as a secret police agent, she said, had been cut short by his arrest and banishment to a labor camp in 1937.

Petrov was third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra until he asked Australian officials for asylum in April, turned over a mass of embassy documents and said he headed a Soviet espionage ring in Australia.

Mrs. Petrov joined her husband in exile after Australian officials rescued her from Russian agents. Subsequently Russia broke diplomatic relations with Australia over the case and Australia named a commission to investigate the couple's stories.

Senate Approves Three for State Mail Posts

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate has approved the following nominations for postmasterhips in Michigan.

Marie Hope, Lake Leelanau; Lyle B. Austin, Lansing; Virginia G. Sorum, Morley; Joseph H. Benkert, Reed City.

Balloons Float Project

Southern Trip Offered Shoppers at Tel-Huron

Pontiac residents were victims of an "air raid" today when more than 1,000 balloons containing merchandise and cash certificates were released from Tel-Huron Shopping Center to begin its July Jamboree.

All 14 stores in the center are participating in the month-long program which features a two-

week, all-expense paid vacation for two at Miami, Fla. Winners of the trip will fly to Florida on the date of their choice via Delta C&S Airlines.

Contestants for the southern trip need only register at any of the center's stores; no purchase of any merchandise is necessary. Winner of the expense-paid trip will be announced July 30.

The trip includes reservations at a beach hotel, side trips around Miami, guided tours of the city, and evening entertainment including concerts and aquacades.

Parking facilities at Tel-Huron, located at Telegraph road and W. Huron street, are being enlarged to accommodate 250 more autos. Two houses located near the shopping center have been moved and work is now under way to blacktop the land. When completed there will be room for 800 cars.

The center opened for business early this year.

A medieval knight and his steed might together carry as much as 200 pounds of metal.

8 U. S. Senators Offer Services to Blair Moody

DETROIT (U)—An offer by eight United States Senators, pledging their services to ailing former Sen. Blair Moody in his campaign bid for the Democrat senatorial nomination, will be accepted, Moody's campaign headquarters announced yesterday.

In a joint telegram, Sens. Lehman (D-N.Y.), Mansfield (D-Mont.), Kennedy (D-Mass.), Douglas (D-Ill.), Jackson (D-Wash.), Humphrey (D-Minn.), Magnuson (D-Wash.), and Monroney (D-Okla.) said:

"Please advise Blair how deeply concerned we are over the necessary interruption of his campaign. We will be glad to lend whatever help we can in outlining the Democratic program to the Michigan voters and to fill his engagements which he might otherwise have to cancel. Please call on us and we will endeavor to assist to this end within the limits of the demands of our presence for Senate action."

Moody is expected to be discharged within a week from St. Joseph's Hospital at Hancock in the Upper Peninsula. He will then rest to regain his strength before re-summing the campaign, his headquarters announced.

First wireless signal was transmitted by Guglielmo Marconi in 1895 on his father's estate at Pontecchio, Italy.

Wife Seeks Sanitation

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Referee Francis G. Hooley took under advisement recently a separation

suit in which a wife charged that in 12 years of marriage her husband never took a bath. The husband is employed by the Department of Sanitation.

It's Here

FRENCH SHRINER

Annual Shoe Sale

Discontinued Spring and Summer Styles

DRESS SHOES

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Two Fine Stores for the Man Who Prefers the Finest

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TOWN & COUNTRY

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Model Shown GMC 152-24 Series

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GMC TRUCKS SOLD and SERVICED by

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FE 2-9203

FE 4-4531

Van Fleet in Philippines, Studies Military Potential

MANILA (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, personal envoy of President Eisenhower, arrived today for a four-day fact-finding visit and was promised Philippines support in the fight against communism.

Van Fleet conferred at luncheon with President Ramon Magsaysay. Van Fleet flew here from Formosa. He refused to discuss the purpose of his visit. It was reported, however, that he would make a thorough study of Philippine military capabilities for his report to Eisenhower.

Knowland Cites Quality of Laws

Believes Voters Will Credit GOP Congress With Accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today any fair appraisal by the voters will credit the Republican-controlled Congress with more accomplishments than any which operated under recent Democratic presidents.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said in a separate interview that while some important measures have been approved or seem likely to be, he thinks the Republicans have "come up with nothing new."

With the July 4 holiday breather behind them, lawmakers start work today on the last lap of a session President Eisenhower has said he is confident will produce a constructive program.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he thinks the voters who will decide on party control of the Senate and House at the polls in November are going to be impressed by the quality of legislation, rather than the quantity.

"I have never believed the public was enthusiastic about having a great volume of legislation," he said. "I think the people are more interested in the proper administration of government and that is what they are getting under the Republicans."

"Any fair appraisal must be that this Congress has enacted more bills of national importance than anything done in the last several presidential terms."

He said the program for the scheduled final four weeks of this session will be reviewed at a White House conference of congressional leaders with Eisenhower tomorrow.

Sparkman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1952, said in support of his thesis that the GOP has produced "nothing new" that the groundwork for social security legislation which is expected to get final approval before Congress quits at the end of the month was laid by studies under the Truman administration.

He chided the administration for what he called a "surrender" on Eisenhower's proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with authority to lower tariffs further. The President later said he would settle for a one-year extension, without that additional authority, and would press for the broader program next year. The one-year extension has now become law.

Foiled by Traffic, He Gets Plane Crash Pictures

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa World didn't get a picture of a Fourth of July traffic jam yesterday—it got a picture of a plane crash instead.

The World said it sent commercial photographer Howard Hopkins aloft to get a picture of a traffic jam. The plane ran out of gas and it crash-landed at the intersection of U.S. 66 and State Highway 33.

Hopkins and the pilot both walked away from the crash unhurt. The big traffic jam the photographer had been looking for all day formed around the crashed plane.

But Hopkins found, to his horror, he had used his last film taking pictures of the crash.

Pitching Horseshoes

There's Nothing Sillier Than Mice Dangling Cigarettes From Lips

By BILLY ROSE

Three Mondays ago the American Cancer Society released a set of statistics which seem to prove that, among men between the ages of 50 and 70, the death rate is 75 per cent higher for smokers than for non-smokers.

My reaction to the medicos who masterminded this warning can be summed up in three small words: Who asked 'em? The reason I'm touchy on the subject of smoking is a simple one: Statistics notwithstanding, I can't stop smoking.

The first thing I do in the morning, even before I've inspected the plumbing, is to light a gasper and make like a dragon. When I've chewed up the pack in my pocket, I mooch them from newsboys, steal them from off people's desks and, if I weren't afraid someone might step on my thumb, I'd be tempted to even more desperate measures.

Why can't I stop smoking? The answer is that I once tried to swear off and, if you like grim stories, I'll try to pull myself together and tell you about it.

Four years ago, on the occasion of my 50th birthday, I decided to give up cigarettes and thus prove to myself that I wasn't flabby in the resolution department.

This decision, I may add, was in no way prompted by those clinical statistics which show that tobacco causes cancer in mice. It's always been my conviction that the rodents got what they deserved—there's nothing sillier than a mouse with a cigarette dangling from its lips.

But to get back to my no-smoking resolve. I said adieu to Milady Nicotine at 10 o'clock on a Monday night, and around 10:30 I fell fast asleep, thanks to dogged determination and three of those pills that if you take 19 of, you're dead.

When I awoke next morning I felt fine. For eight delectable hours I had dreamed I

was floating over a Consolidated Edison smokestack and inhaling like crazy.

Along about 11 a. m., however, my jims began trading punches with my jams. When the switchboard operator got me a wrong number, I hollered my head off and she went home in hysterics. Cost: one box of chocolates and a \$5 raise.

That afternoon a cop suggested I move my car away from a fireplug. I thanked him and made an impassioned speech about Cossacks and the Police Department. Cost: two hours in court and a \$25 fine.

After dinner, my meemies screaming at each other in falsetto, I went to see a movie at the Roxy Theater. As I was leaving, a big broad-shouldered gent asked me the time. I told him in no uncertain terms I had no intention of wearing out my watch for a total stranger.

The man was nice about it—said my nerves must be on edge, and offered me a stick of gum. As I reached for it, he rammed it into my mouth, wrapper and all. Cost: \$40 to recap a front tooth.

Wednesday morning I was ready to pack and walk out on myself. "Stop sticking pins in your nerves," I finally said. "This thing is bigger than both of us."

I reached for a cigarette, and a moment later, I was sending up smoke signals like a Navajo. Back again in the heaven above seven, I swore off swearing off.

Since then, I've been hammering at least three nails into my coffin every waking hour. My doctor, of course, takes a dim view of this, but he knows there's no point in arguing with me.

As I've told him a dozen times, there are only two sure-fire ways for me to break myself of the cigarette habit: (1) To lock myself in a room with soft walls and have an orderly pour ice water on me every time I scream. (2) To have the doctor sew up my mouth.

(Copyright, 1954)

'Black Hand' Terrorists Sentenced in Morocco

CASABLANCA, French Morocco

(AP)—A military tribunal sentenced six members of the "Black Hand"

gang to death today for political terrorism in French Morocco. Eighteen other terrorists were sentenced to jail terms.

The gang is a group of terrorists who have been carrying on a cam-

paign of assassination, assaults and sabotage against the French and pro-French Moroccans for more than a year.

Three of the Moroccans were sentenced to death in absentia.

Truman Continues to Make Progress

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman continued to make progress in recovering from his operation but there was no indication when he'll be able to leave the hospital.

"It's still too early to say how soon Mr. Truman will be leaving," Robert E. Adams, acting administrator at Research Hospital, said last night. "Visitors still are limited. If they were not, there would be an almost constant line waiting to see him."

The former President's gall bladder and appendix were removed in an emergency operation June 20.

Pistols were first manufactured in the year 1315 at Pistoia, Italy.

The blood volume of whales is relatively greater, even in proportion to size than that of other mammals.

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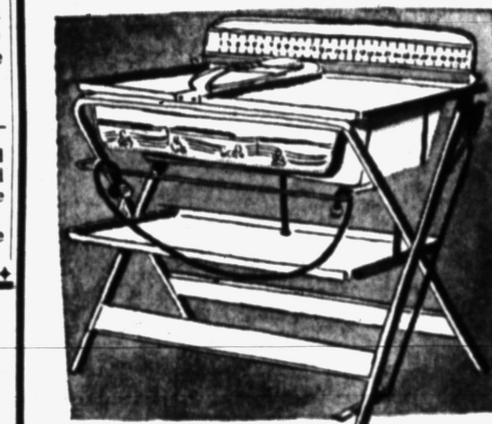
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* Quick-sliding full length zipper!

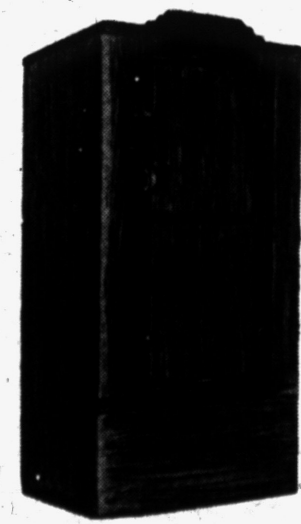
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Pontiac 15, Michigan
Reg. U. S. Patent Office Daily Except Sunday
Published from The Pontiac Press Building
Hampden A. Pressman, Publisher
Conrad R. Carver, Editor
Circulation Manager: Bert A. M.

Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich. as second class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of this publication in all news stories appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland and adjoining counties it is \$12.50 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PB 3-2151.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

On Running to Uncle

Most farmers will tell you that this year they've had either too much or too little rain. But there were probably no more surprised farmers in the country than those in Washtenaw County.

They read in the paper that Governor WILLIAMS had included them in a four-county zone for which he had appealed to Washington for "flood relief." On information from State Agriculture Department officials the Governor's office asked for surplus commodities and emergency loans for some 150 farm families.

ORSON BEEMAN and ELBA GAGE, supervisors of Lyndon and Sylvan townships in Washtenaw County, bluntly reported there was no flood damage in their areas. Both farmers, they said "everybody's lost a little corn owing to too much rain, but that's about all."

Someone slipped, of course. But the slip illustrates all too clearly the tendency of State officials to run to Uncle Sam the moment they hear about an "emergency."

One More Door Opened

The people of Michigan have gained a second important victory in the never-ending effort to open the doors of all public bodies. The Board of Regents of the University of Michigan have agreed to hold open meetings, with duly-accredited representatives of the press attending.

The action follows by about a year similar action by the State Board of Agriculture, which administers Michigan State College. Boards of both State educational institutions now will conduct their affairs out in the open. The victory was gained by persistent effort of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Michigan Press Association. But it is also to be credited to a growing sense of responsibility to the public on the part of the two boards.

"It is gratifying indeed to the press to have the Regents open their meetings to news representatives," said H. F. BAILEY of the *Adrian Daily Telegram*, chairman of the committee. "Through the discussions leading up to the agreement, both the Regents and the press have come to understand each others' purposes and problems, and I am confident we have reached a happy solution."

Together, M.S.C. and U. of M. spend the bulk of the State's \$50,000,000 plus annual budget for higher education. There is thus every reason for the public to be informed of the decisions and actions of their governing boards.

And it is gratifying that their meeting doors were opened by calm, responsible discussion and mutual understanding and agreement.

A Shrine for Dr. Beaumont

ALEX ST. MARTIN was a typical French-Canadian fur trapper who lived on Mackinac Island more than a century ago. In a typical trappers' brawl in the American Fur Company's trading post on the island 132 years ago ST. MARTIN received a rifle ball in the stomach.

Companions called in the island's only doctor, Surgeon's Mate WILLIAM BEAUMONT, medical officer at the Fort Mackinac garrison. The young Army doctor made a routine examination and began to stitch up ST. MARTIN's wound.

Then he made an amazing discovery. As the wound healed it did not completely close. And through this "window" into the

French trapper's stomach Dr. Beaumont conducted one of medical history's most significant researches. He actually watched, for the first time, man's digestive processes.

Dr. BEAUMONT published his findings, giving medical science its first insight into digestion. In the profession he became famous. Hospitals and clinics were named for him.

But Michigan until now has neglected its two most famous citizens in medical history. A week from Saturday (July 17) this neglect will be corrected. The Michigan Medical Society, the State Historical Society of Michigan and the University of Michigan have combined forces to erect a suitable historic shrine to Dr. BEAUMONT and his patient.

With appropriate ceremony on that day the shrine will be dedicated. It is a replica of the trading post in which ST. MARTIN was wounded, complete with a pioneer stock of goods. To Mackinac Island's old fort a new attraction has been added for tourists, and recognition belatedly given a significant advance in medicine that took place in Michigan.

The Government says the cost of living dropped two-tenths of one per cent in April. This sounds fairly impressive until one figures that this is only 20 cents on \$100.

"The people of this country pay about as much for government as for sin," reports a statistician. It is doubted if either is worth what we're paying for it.

MANY a girl who eats about as much as a bird when her boy friend takes her out to dinner, raids the refrigerator when she gets home.

The Man About Town

Just a Suggestion

New Traffic Gadget Might Be Quite Effective Here

Daffynition

Future: What luckily comes only one day at a time.

Pontiac and Oakland County law enforcement officers might look into a new device now being tried out by Midland. It is a telescopic lens camera mounted on the upper left hand corner of the officer's windshield. It is focused so that it takes a picture of the speedometer of the car ahead, through its rear window. On a 60-day trial basis in this Michigan city, it is dumdounding the speedsters when confronted with a picture which through its surroundings they cannot deny is their car.

A prize winner at the recent Michigan Press Association golf tourney at Blaney Park was

John Stafford,

the rapidly grown up son of

Dale Stafford,

Publisher of the *Greenview News*, formerly with the Pontiac Press.

Many embryo hockey players became quite expert a few years ago when

Chet Reynolds

kept a rink cleared of snow on Crescent Lake near his home. The other day during his absence somebody cleared away a large tree that had been blown down on his beach. He later learned that the work had been done by

Jim Atkinson

of 5655 Hanly Road, one of the boys who had played hockey there, but now grown up.

Many local residents are tuned to "Nature Trails" on TV channel four at 9:30 Sunday evenings, for the program of

Tom and Arlene Hadley,

widely known portrayers of outdoor life. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley live at Holly.

A good old lady who has lived beside the Dixie Highway, northwest of Pontiac for many years says she never will understand why people are in such a hurry.

One of Pontiac's civilian fliers.

Merle Voss,

tells how pilots flying to Cleveland dodge Detroit's smoke and fog cloud which sometimes rises to 10,000 feet or more. He says if the wind is from the west the pilot flies west of Detroit, and when north of Toledo he cuts east over Lake Erie to escape that city's smog, then turns south to Cleveland.

Although it shows forehandedness, there's a touch of irony, in the work of

Superintendent Oscar D. Loomis

and his men working for the Oakland County Road Commission in putting the snow plows in order for next winter when the mercury is seeking the top of the tube.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Groover of Orionville; golden wedding.



The Wheel That Squeaks the Loudest Gets the Most Grease

Voice of the People

Future Generations Face Tremendous Job Preserving All Their Ancestors Acquired

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

We too often fail to realize the responsibilities that we, as a people of a free nation, have in respect to the security of mankind. It is evident that the United States will play an important role in world affairs in the future as she has in the past. It is also evident that the U. S. must stand strong if she hopes to remain symbolic of free nations everywhere and resist oppression of democratic ideals by others effectively.

It will be the job of the upcoming generations to uphold what so many have fought to preserve. Their failure would result in the ultimate devastation of our highly cultured civilization and a terrific setback to man's constant struggle for survival.

How can they possibly know what it's like to walk across a

bloody battlefield and rumble over the bodies of Joe Smith or

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is the young executive... Who seldom has his say... But suddenly takes hold of things... To lead the only way... Who starts all the others... And wakes them from their dreams... And gives them new incentive with... His merchandising schemes... He is the young executive... With salesmanship in mind... The most important salesman they... May ever hope to find... And as he makes his business mark... He more than earns his praise... And proves himself invaluable... With profit-making ways... They better bogst the bonus that... They have in mind to give... Whoever have this special kind... Of young executive.

(Copyright 1954)

John Doe, just average guys who didn't know what hit them. As horrible as it seems they must have a full realization of the world that surrounds us and see for themselves what must be done.

The outgoing generations must set good examples for the younger ones so that they will be able to cope with their problems as effectively as their ancestors have done. Their outlook must be unselfish and broadened with a certain amount of diplomatic aptitude and moral inclination. The fate of a world will lie on their shoulders and they must be ready.

Let's hope they will be prepared to meet whatever situation they face with utmost capability and assurance.

Duane Vogelsburg

2130 Beaumont
Keego Harbor, Michigan

Case Records of a Psychologist

'Healthful' to Shed Clothes,' Say Nudists but Really Desire Exhibition of Selves

Nudist camps are rather popular. And the nudists cite "health" as one reason, plus freedom from the restraints of clothing. But both of those arguments are unsound. They are simply rationalizations for the real reason cited below. Nudists may rave at my unmasking their secret motive, but here it is:

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case L-360: Laverne G., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, I am to write a paper on nudist camps," she began.

"I have never attended one, but I decided it might be interesting to use this as my theme topic in Social Psychology.

"So will you please give me some pointers about the health angle and any other relevant data concerning going around naked."

Nudists argue that it is healthful to shed their clothes. That is medically untrue.

Why, it isn't even healthful to lie on the beach 90 per cent naked with the modern abbreviated bathing suits.

For big doses of ultra violet light from bright sunshine, are harmful! That's why God Almighty covered birds with feathers and animals with fur to keep that bright sunlight away from the epidermis.

Indeed, many species of animals don't even come out by day, but forage only after dark.

Thus, they get no direct sunlight at all.

God figured we human beings would be smart enough to cover our bare skin with some protection.



free device, as cloth, and most humans have done so since the beginning of time.

But in recent years a fad has sprung up of boasting about tanned skin. People think it indicates rugged outdoor life and thus indirectly suggests abundant health.

But a tan is an indictment of its owner medically speaking, for the body develops a tan only as a last resort to keep out the ultra violet light.

The latter doesn't penetrate the tanned skin as readily as the clear skin. So our skin thus tries to make up for our mental deficiency in not using clothes.

Another medical disadvantage of the nude body is its greater susceptibility to flies, mosquitoes, ticks and scratches of various sorts.

So don't be deluded by the sunshine addicts! Shade is more healthful, even for the tuberculosis patients, too.

"Well, anyway," a nudist may protest, "it feels so pleasant to be free from the restrictions of clothing."

If that is true, why not shed your clothes in your own bedroom, and save all the trouble, scratches, mosquito bites, etc., of journeying to some distant camp to undress?"

Actually, nudists demonstrate a juvenile throwback to the childish emotional state of exhibitionism. They want to show off in public! Otherwise, they could go nude in the privacy of their own boudoir.

But that doesn't satisfy them, for it really isn't health or even

freedom from the restraints of clothing which motivates them.

No, they want to disrobe and go around naked in public. The latter urge is cleverly rationalized, however, under the arguments cited above.

Many a toddler or even a kindergarten delights in disrobing to surprise his companions and show off, or to protest indirectly against his mother's orders to the contrary.

Nudists are actually correct, however, in saying that the naked body is not as salacious as the partially clothed figure.

We psychologists will agree with them on that one item. For a flea-bitten torso with sagging abdomen or pendulous breasts, and a rear piazza cross-hatched like a cross-word puzzle from having sat on the rough bark of a tree trunk too long, certainly doesn't add any "oomph."

If you nudists still want to be exhibitionists, that's your privilege. It's comparatively a free world yet in America, so suit yourselves. But you aren't fooling the psychologists.

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If One Doesn't 'Come Back' After Rest, It's High Time to See a Good Physician

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

There are no particular signs or symptoms by which physician or patient can recognize the early stage of cardiovascular degeneration (hardening of the arteries and/or slow heart muscle failure).

But one or more of the following facts should warrant a complete physical or health examination if you are past 30 years old:

You require longer hours of rest and you do not recuperate as quickly with rest as you formerly did.

You have digestive difficulties unknown in earlier years, especially a sense of fullness or bloating and of "gas."

You are becoming somewhat flabby if not corpulent and disinclined to indulge in physical effort or exercise you formerly enjoyed.

Your skin has grown sallow, harsh and dry; your eyes dull and often congested.

David Lawrence Says:

Letting Red China in U. N. Means Bad Complications

WASHINGTON — The big mystery in world affairs today is not that the British government wants to see Red China admitted into the United Nations, but why the issue was raised at this time.

There is nothing new in the British or American positions. Everybody has known for some time that London favors the move and that Washington opposes it.

Then why has the matter been given such widespread publicity at the moment, giving rise as it has to formal statements by the Republican leader and Democratic leader of the Senate reiterating the American opposition?

It is no answer—as Rep. McCormack, Democratic party leader in the House of Representatives, expresses it—that Congress is taking the "initiative" away from the executive branch of the government.

To say this is to ignore the true situation, which is that the Department of State was gratified to have the Senate leaders proclaim their views publicly.

For the State Department could not, in the very nature of things, say anything except in the privacy of diplomatic channels, and this wouldn't get very far toward swaying public opinion either here or abroad.

Actually there wasn't much time given in the Churchill-Eisenhower conference to the discussion of the problem of admitting Red China to the United Nations. It was mentioned only briefly and didn't have the importance of even being made a topic on the agenda.

What, then, was back of it all? The most plausible explanation may be derived from these two points:

1. The British position historically is to play the role of "broker" between the two nations in conflict with each other. Probably there isn't the flimsiest idea in London that the wishes of the United States with respect to keeping Red China out of the U. N. would be rejected by two-thirds of the members of the United Nations Assembly.

But by sticking to the Red China side, the British and perhaps the new French cabinet become the friends of the Peiping regime. This could mean a whole lot in East-West trade negotiations and other diplomatic moves and could even cause the Moscow government to make concessions to the British and French.

The result, therefore, might bring benefits to the British and French without any substantial harm being done to the objective sought by the United States. For Red China would be kept out of the U. N. anyhow.

2. It is conceivable that London and Paris are totally unaware of the depth of feeling in the United States about Red China's aggression.

To talk about the United States withdrawing from the U. N. if Red China is admitted may really become academic. For if the U. N. did admit Red China, its prestige would sink so low in the United States that the absence or presence of the United States delegates in the U. N. would be meaningless.

Once an organization tears up its own pledged word and makes of a treaty a "scrap of paper," there is not much use worrying about how many meetings the American delegates would attend thereafter.

For the truth is, 40,000 American boys are dead today because they were asked by their government to "repel aggression" in Korea. They gave their lives to what they were told was a great cause—the United action of the United Nations.

That organization, moreover, passed in February 1951 a solemn resolution declaring Red China the "aggressor."

Nothing has happened since to punish the aggressor. Because military forces were not permitted to accomplish that purpose, moral force alone remained the best means of ostracizing from world councils the government that had perpetrated the crime. Now moral force is collapsing, too.

You become winded if you run even a few blocks. You are easily fatigued by mental effort such as reading or writing for a short time, and you have grown forgetful of details of your work or of recent events.

Even if you have all of these "symptoms" and more, it does not necessarily signify that there is anything wrong with your arteries and heart.

On the other hand it would not indicate that you are in fine fettle either.

All I mean to imply is that it does indicate that it is high time for you to get an appointment with your doctor for a complete physical or health examination.

I hope the term I used for arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries and slow heart muscle failure will not alarm anybody. After all, every one gets it if he or she lives long enough.

Nobody here has any quarrel with the people in China but only with the war criminals in Peiping. To accept these evil men as brothers is to tell the people of all of Asia that the West is capitulating.

It would mean that South Korea might then be strangled by Communist infiltration from Red China unless she decides to fight for her life. A resumption of fighting would bring new complications for the United States.

Japan would be frightened, and the chance to build an army there for Far Eastern defense would be impaired. Admission of Red China indeed might set off a series of happenings that could bring on a general war.

It is a dangerous step. That's why the Congress of the United States is speaking out frankly and bluntly now, and the State Department is not in the least disturbed by such plain talk.

Likewise, there is another meaning conveyed. If ideals are to be trampled on for the sake of expediency and appeasement, it may be hard to convince the American people that its soldiers should go to Europe to fight a third time.

The support of the American people should be more important to the British and French governments than appeasing the Red China regime. Maybe it will be after the debate is over.

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Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

So much effervescent patriotism in the land we need two fourths to bag it.

Just like the farmer whose crops were so big he said, "All we can't stack outside we put 'in the barn.'"

There's plenty of outside in the star-spangled vista. We are doing all right outside in an agitated peninsula and an inflamed isthmus.

As a boy this writer saw parades of both the South and the North in their harmonious shades of blue and gray. He heard the great orators of those times spiel with one hand on their hearts and the other on the bell-rope.

The oldtime marchers of 1896 were not yet augmented by the sons of the North and South in Spanish War brown. They came along in 1900 with their sons in 1918 and their grandsons in 1946.

Whether you like it or lump it we're averaging a war every twenty-five years and you can set your watch by it.

But the time has gone where we celebrate independence on foot. That's for the birds. We hop into our jalopies and away we go.

The north and south and the east and west are divided by white lines. We whizzerte in gasoline tangents in an effort to run out of scenery. It's our way of celebrating and it beats walking.

So once again we ask you to drive within the invisible lines of courtesy and good judgment.

Don't become a statistic in a black book.

Go easy on the old derrick-bait. Hobson's choice used to be the hells nearest the door. Now it's the jallopis closest to the finance company.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S popularity rise called warning to Germany that Britain will stand firm against aggression.

THEODORE CARDINAL INNITZER plans to continue inspection of Austrian Catholic parishes despite threats of Nais.

20 Years Ago

ADOLF HITLER barely escapes assassination by man he tried to arrest.

So I think I should worry you just enough to make you do something about it, for I believe what we do or fail to do when we are 30 or 40 determines whether we shall get cardiovascular degeneration sooner or later.

The easiest thing to do about it whether your arteries are older than you are or not, is described in the pamphlet *Young Folks and Old Folks*.

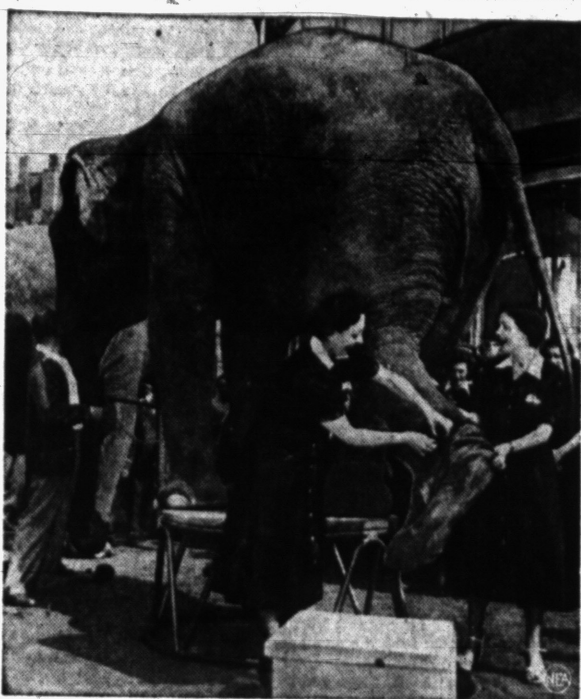
Ask for it in writing (do not use a clipping) and inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In this pamphlet, I warn you, some foods which you probably take in restricted quantities if at all, are prescribed as indispensable items in the diet of any one who wishes to preserve as long as possible the characteristics of youth.

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

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Via DELTA C&S
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"BOOTY" AND THE BEAST—It takes two West Berlin, Germany, salesgirls to fit this customer with a pair of suitable boots. The elephant was given the special shoes for comfort while walking on city pavement. The big fellow is with a circus performing in West Germany.

Girl Still Unidentified

Circus Disaster Recalled; 169 Killed, 682 Injured

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Today is the 10th anniversary of the worst disaster in the history of the circus — The day the clowns cried.

More than 6,000 persons, mostly children, were under the main tent of Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey's circus when death and destruction struck.

A flicked cigarette set fire to a seam in the wall of the tent. Like a flash of lightning, it raced along the seam to the top of the center pole and mushroomed into flames.

Within seconds, the entire top of the huge tent was afire. Burning canvas began dropping onto the heads of the terrified spectators.

In the holocaust that followed, 169 persons were killed and another 682 injured. There was terror and panic — but also heroism and sacrifice.

It was all over in about 10 minutes. The 550-foot tent, water-proofed with paraffin and gasoline, went up like a torch.

Those nearest the exits were fortunate. It was only a few feet to safety. Others, seated in the rear rows of bleacher seats, leaped to the ground and fought their way out of the inferno. Children were dropped into the arms of rescuers.

The band struck up the "Disaster March," which could barely be heard above the screams and sobs of the milling thousands. Aerialists descended from a high wire act and joined the clowns and other performers and attendants who tried to quiet the stampeding crowd.

Failing in this, they helped bring out the dead and injured at the risk of their own lives.

Most of the dead were found piled against an iron chute which led from the animal wagons, through an exit, to a cage in the center ring.

Against this blockade they were burned, trampled or suffocated. There were stairs leading around the chute, but these, too, were choked with bodies.

An emergency morgue was set up at the State Armory. Ambulances, delivery wagons—anything on wheels—transported the living to overcrowded hospitals, the dead to the morgue.

Throughout the night, parents and relatives walked between rows of cots, seeking their loved ones. One by one the bodies were claimed until only one remained.

It was that of a girl about seven. Except for what appeared a deep blush, caused by the scorching heat, she seemed asleep rather than dead.

Police have tried for 10 years to learn the identity of the child who, for want of a name, they called "Little Miss 1565."

She lies buried in a cemetery not far from the scene of the tragedy. Several times a year—particularly at Christmas and on the anniversary of the fire—two detectives visit the cemetery and place flowers on her grave.

The circus made out-of-court settlements of nearly \$4,000,000 resulting from the disaster. The last of the cases was closed only about a year ago.

Suicide Attempt Is Thwarted by Auto Accident

DETROIT (INS) — A Detroit woman's attempt at suicide by drowning was thwarted early today by an auto accident.

Mrs. Olvin Clark, 26, said she got in an argument with her husband and was going to the Detroit River to commit suicide, when the car she was driving went out of control, climbed a curb and knocked down a fence and came to rest against a building.

A chin laceration and possible internal injuries resulted from the smash-up.

Mrs. Clark, who has no driver's license, is held for observation in Receiving Hospital.

Bandit Repeats Robbery, Steals \$75 Second Time

BALTIMORE (UP) — Pharmacist David Karlin reported to police that exactly the same thing happened to him last night as last Friday.

A gunman walked into his drugstore and robbed him of \$75. Moreover, the bandit was the same man, about 24 years old, dressed in a blue sports shirt and brown pants.

Rite Wednesday for Mrs. Shafer

Representative's Wife Dies After 37 Years of Partnership

BATTLE CREEK (UP) — A long, successful marriage partnership ended yesterday with the death of Mrs. Paul W. Shafer, wife of the Michigan Republican congressman.

Mrs. Shafer, 57, died of a lingering illness in Leila Hospital at Battle Creek. She entered the hospital last Thursday when her condition became critical less than a month after returning home from Washington.

Shafer flew home the day after his wife went into the hospital.

Although her illness began last fall, Mrs. Shafer continued at her husband's side and kept up her activities at home. The couple, married 37 years, had no children.

The representative and his wife met for the first time during the first world war when she was a telephone switchboard operator and he was reporting for the old Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

They met at Ft. Custer — Camp

Custer in those days — where Ila Pearl, Shafer's future bride, was bossing the installation of Michigan Bell Telephone equipment. She had previously been a switchboard operator in Detroit.

Ila Pearl, born in Tioga County, Penn., May 29, 1897, was brought to Michigan as a child by her parents.

The newspaper reporter and the telephone operator were married Oct. 31, 1917 and Mrs. Shafer stayed with Michigan Bell until 1937. During that time she was promoted to chief operator in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Shafer, a Grey Lady at Battle Creek's Percy Jones Hospital during World War II, was a member of the Eastern Star and the Women's Congressional Club at Washington. She attended the First Congregational Church in Battle Creek where funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. (EST) Wednesday.

Burial services will be conducted at Memorial Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Shafer is survived by her mother, Mrs. Guy Mack of Battle Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Glen Mills of Albion.

Malik Returns to London

LONDON (UP) — Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik flew back to London last night after a 12-day visit to Moscow.

3 From County Finish 2 Weeks Naval Training

Three Oakland County men have just completed two weeks of training with the U. S. Naval Reserve Squadron of Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

D. W. McBrien of Farmington, R. R. Rohrer of Pontiac, and J. L. Lee of Milford were among the personnel of Squadron V F-734 which took training at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida. Operations for the two weeks were concentrated in the fields of ordnance and maintenance.

Belgium is a little larger in area than Maryland.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

If the Deceased held a Safety Deposit vault, either jointly or in his own name, it will be sealed until a representative of the County Clerk's office can be in attendance when it is opened. We understand that the main purpose of this is for the protection of all the heirs. It protects the assets found therein, and insures that if a Will is left, it will be filed, and the wishes of the deceased will be fulfilled.



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Funeral Home

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PONTIAC

New Way to Stop 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 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 afterwards.

RECTORAL can now be obtained without prescription at Gimma, J.V. Hallman Drug, Luttrell Pharmacy, Thrifty, Blankster & Jones, Dunsmuir, Cole's, Furtney's, Rite, Quality, Keego Drug, Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

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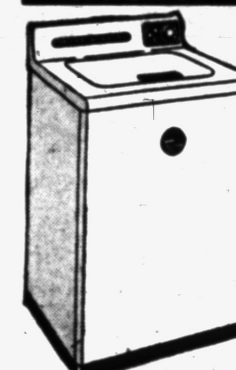
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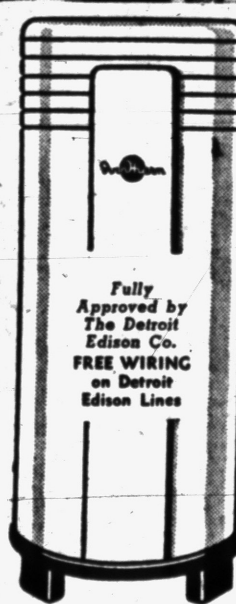
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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

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Synopsis: Willie Keith, a Princeton man, finds himself in the Navy, assigned to a minesweeper, the Caine. Waiting for his ship at Pearl Harbor, temporarily he plays the piano to amuse the admiral. He sometimes thinks of the girl he left behind him, May Wynn. When he learns of his father's death, he asks for a quick transfer to the Caine.

CHAPTER 6

But the soreness over his father's death lessened gradually, and Willie began to enjoy Pearl Harbor. His coding duties involved eight hours a day of drudgery in a cement vault underground, and this hardship soothed his conscience.

He avoided the girls and the liquor for a couple of weeks, but then the admiral had another party, and Willie got drunk, and soon he was back at the old round. Honolulu was full of easy pleasures.

He continued writing tremendously affectionate letters to May.

He had decided that she was not too old to waste a year or two.

He might marry her, he might not. But their relationship was too valuable an "experience" to be cut short. May's letters were all that could be desired: long, loving, cheery, and usually containing good news.

She was enjoying college, though she felt like a grandmother, she said, among the freshmen. Her marks were high, and the language in her letters improved each month.

The roommates lay on their cots, reading newly arrived mail one sultry July afternoon. Flies buzzed at the screens, though there was no attraction inside the room but the smell of hot dry wood. Keefer lolled on his side, naked except for white shorts, his hairy stomach bulging over the waistband. "Chit on a bicycle!" he exclaimed, rising on one elbow. "What's the name of your ship again—Caine, ain't it?"

"Yes," said Willie, absorbed in a letter from May.

"Well listen, boy, I think my brother Tom is on that ship!" Willie glanced up in surprise.

"I think it's the Caine," said Keefer. "Never can make out my pap's doggone handwriting. Here, how do you read this?" Willie peered at the word indicated by Keefer's thumb. "Caine all right."

"Sure enough. They sent him there from communications school. Whaddya know!"

"Fine. It's a lucky break. It'll be like having a relative on board. Does he like the ship?"

"H-I, no. He wrote Pop it's the foulest bucket in the Navy—but that don't mean nothing," he added quickly, seeing Willie wince. "H-I, don't take anything Tom says too serious. Tom's queer as a three-dollar bill. The Caine's probably a great ship if he don't like it."

It was the first of September when Willie and Keefer staggered into the BOQ at four in the morning, full of hog meat and whisky which they had consumed at a hilarious luau.

Next thing Willie knew, he was being shaken, and a strange voice was whispering loudly, "Keith? Keith? Are you Keith?"

He opened his eyes. Day was just dawning. In the dim light he saw a short, swarthy ensign in shapeless frayed khakis standing over him.

"Yes, I'm Keith."

"Better come along. I'm Paynter, from the Caine."

"The Caine?" Willie sat up.

"She's here?"

"Yep. We're shoving off at 0800 to do some target towing. Get your gear together."

"Look, I'll be glad to report aboard, Paynter, but I'm still attached to the officer pool here."

"No, you're not. That's all fixed. We've got a visual dispatch detaching you. We've been waiting for you a long time, Keith."

He said it pleasantly, but Willie felt obliged to defend himself. "I did what I could. Missed you by a few hours back in May when you shoved off. They stuck me into the officer pool—"

"H-I, I wouldn't blame you if you never showed up," said Paynter.

"Are we leaving Pearl for good?"

"Why?"

"If we are I'll wake up Roland and say good-by."

"No. We're not leaving for good. At least not according to orders."

Outside the BOQ in the chill

misty morning stood a small gray Navy dump truck. "Not very classy," said Paynter, "but that's all I could get at five in the morning. Pile in."

At the head of steps leading down to the fleet landing the truck pulled up. Paynter honked. Three sailors lying in a half-canopied greasy gray boat alongside the dock rose wearily and mounted the steps.

They loaded Willie's gear into the boat while Paynter turned the truck in to a car pool a few yards down the road. The two officers stepped into the boat and sat on cracked black leather seats inside the canopy.

"All right, Meatball, shove off," said Paynter to the coxswain, a fat sailor dressed in amazingly dirty rags, with a pure-white new hat tilted forward almost to his nose.

A bell clanged in Willie's ear and he jumped. His head was no more than an inch from the bell. He shifted to another cushion. The boat engineer started up the motor, after several failures which he commented on with filthy epithets delivered in an indifferent monotone.

He was perhaps nineteen, small and gaunt, with a face blackened half by stubble and half by grease, and covered with pimples. Long, coarse black hair fell over his right squinting eyes. He was addressed by the other sailors as "Horrible."

Willie looked around at the boat. The gray paint was blistering off the wood, and ragged patches showed where new paint had been daubed over old without scraping. Two of the three portholes of the canopy had cardboard in them instead of glass.

"Say, Paynter," he shouted over the racket of the motor, "what duties do you suppose I'll get aboard ship?"

Paynter opened his eyes. "Mine," he said, with a brief, happy smile, and closed them again.

The gig rounded a point of Ford Island and headed into the western channel. At last they came alongside a limp chain ladder hanging over the side of a new destroyer, the outer ship of four in the repair berth.

"Let's go," said Paynter. "The Caine's the one inboard of this. The men will bring your gear."

Willie went up the jingling ladder, saluted the smart OOD of the destroyer, and crossed the deck. A tarry plank laid between the ships over four feet of open water led to the Caine. He hung back. Paynter mounted the board, saying, "This way." As he crossed, the Caine rolled and the plank wobbled violently. Paynter jumped off it to the Caine deck.

It occurred to Willie that if Paynter had fallen from the plank he would have been crushed between the two ships. With this picture bright in his mind Willie set foot on the plank and pranced across like a circus acrobat.

Halfway, hanging over the open water, he felt the plank heave upward. He leaped for life, and landed on the Caine in the arms of the OOD, staggering him.

"Ho! Don't be so eager," said the OOD. "You don't know what you're jumping into."

"Rabbits, this is the long-lost Ensign Keith," said Paynter.

"So I gathered," Lieutenant (jg) Rabbits shook Willie's hand. He was of middle size, with a narrow face and an air of rustic good humor. "Welcome aboard, Keith. Say, Paynter, this Ensign Harding showed up too, half an hour ago."

"All kinds of new blood," said Paynter.

The focus of Willie's mind wid-

ened beyond the plank now and took in the quarterdeck of the Caine. It was a place of noise, dirt, bad smells, and thuglike strangers.

Half a dozen sailors were clanking at the rusty deck with metal scrapers. Other sailors were walking past, cursing under crates of cabbages on their backs.

"Okay, Keith, you're logged aboard," said Rabbits. "Paynter will take him down to the exec."

"Sure. Follow me, Keith."

Paynter led Willie down a ladder and through a dark stifling passageway. "This is the half deck," he opened a door. "This is the wardroom."

They passed through an untidy rectangular room as wide as the ship, mostly filled by a long table set with a stained cloth, silver boxes of breakfast cereal, and pitchers of milk. Magazines and books were scattered on the lounging chairs and black leather couch.

Willie noted with horror several secret publications among comic-strip books, leg-art magazines, and frayed Esquires. Leading forward from the middle of the wardroom was a passageway of staterooms. Paynter entered the first room on the right.

"Here's Keith, sir," he said, pushing aside the curtain in the doorway. "Keith, this is the executive officer, Lieutenant Gorton."

"Greetings, Keith. Where the hell you been?" said Lieutenant Gorton in a high voice, and swung mammoth thighs out of his bunk. He shook Willie's hand.

Paynter said, "Where do we put him?"

"J—s, I don't know. I'm hungry. Are they bringing some fresh eggs off the beach?" Those eggs we got in New Zealand will dissolve your fillings by now."

"Oh, here's the captain, maybe he has an idea," said Paynter, looking off into the passageway. "Sir, Ensign Keith has reported aboard."

"Collared him, did you? Nice work," said a voice full of irony and authority, and the captain of the Caine came to the doorway.

The captain was absolutely naked. In one hand he carried a cake of Lifebuoy soap, in the other a lighted cigarette. He had a creased old, young face, blond hair, and a flabby white body. "Welcome aboard, Keith!"

"Thank you, sir," Willie felt an urge to salute, to bow, in some way to express reverence for supreme authority. But he remem-

bered a regulation about not saluting a superior when he was uncovered. And he had, never seen a more uncovered superior than his commanding officer.

Captain de Vries grinned at Willie's discomfort, and scratched his behind with the soap cake. "I hope you know something about communications, Keith."

"Yes, sir. That's what I've been doing for CinPac while—while waiting for the ship, sir."

"Good. Paynter, you're an assistant engineering officer again as of now."

"Thanks, sir." Paynter's gloomy face was suffused with fleeting happiness. He sighed like a horse having a saddle taken off. "Got any idea, Captain, where we stash the new communicator?"

"Did Maryk put a bunk in the clipping shack?"

"Yes, sir. That's where we've stuck the other new one, Harding."

"Well, tell Maryk to hang another bunk in there."

"Pretty damn crowded in that clip shack even for one, Captain," said the exec.

"War is a terrible thing. I've got to shower, before I curdle." Captain de Vries puffed his cigarette, ground it out in an ash-tray on the deck made of a three-inch shell, and walked off.

"That's it," he said. "Take him to the clip shack, Paynter."

"Sir," said Willie, "I'm ready to get to work any time."

Gorton yawned, and regarded Willie with amused eyes. "Don't burn out any bearings. Just mosey around the ship for a couple of days. Get used to it. It's going to be your home for a long, long time."

Willie wandered around the Caine for a couple of hours, poking his nose down ladders and hatchways and into doorways. He was ignored by the sailors as though he were invisible, except when he faced one in a passageway. Then the sailor would flatten automatically against the bulkhead, as though to allow a big animal to pass.

Willie's sight-seeing tour confirmed his first impression. The Caine was a pile of junk in the last hours of decay, manned by hoodlums.

He drifted down to the wardroom. Overhead the metal scrapers pounded loudly. The long table was covered with green baize now, and the magazines and books had been shelved.

The room was empty except for a very tall skinny colored boy in sweaty white undershirt and trousers,

who was listlessly dabbing at the deck with a mop. "I'm the new officer, Ensign Keith," said Willie. "Might I have a cup of coffee?"

"Yassuh." The steward's mate put down the mop, and sauntered to a Silex on a metal bureau in the corner.

"What's your name?" said Willie.

"Whittaker, sub, steward's mate second. Cream and sugar, huh?" "Please," Willie glanced around. The steward's mate set the coffee before him.

"How long have you been on the Caine, Whittaker?"

"Fo' months, sub."

"How do you like it?"

The Negro backed away, his eyes bulging as though Willie had whipped out a knife. "Bes' ship in de whole Navy, sub." He grabbed the mop and ran out the door.

The clanking became louder; a work party was starting to chip paint. The air in the wardroom was growing hot and foul as the sun rose higher. He laid his head on the table and groaned.

"Hullo," said a voice, "are you Keith or Harding?" The speaker stumbled sleepily past him toward the Silex, dressed in nothing but an athletic supporter.

It occurred to Willie that the conventions of modesty aboard the Caine were simpler than those among the Iroquois Indians.

"Keith," he answered.

"Fine. You work for me."

"You're Mr. Keefer?"

"Yes."

Willie said, "Sir, I know your brother Roland. We were roommates in midshipmen's school. He's here in Pearl now at the BOQ."

"Really? We'll have to get him down here." Keefer coolly put down the coffee cup. "Come into my room and tell me about yourself."

There were two bunks installed against the curving hull and a desk piled three feet high with books, pamphlets, wire baskets full of papers, and registered publications in a scrambled heap, on top of which was a stack of freshly laundered khakis, socks, and underwear. There was a prone naked figure in the upper bunk.

While the communications officer shaved and dressed, Willie described his days at Fernald Hall with Roland. His eye rambed

around the stuffy room. In shelves welded over the desk and along Keefer's bunk were crammed volumes of poetry, fiction, and philosophy. "You've really got the books," said Willie.

"Roland told me you're a writer."

"I was trying to be one before the war," said Keefer, wiping lather off his face with a wet ragged towel.

"Get to do any writing now?"

"Some. Now, about your duties—we'll make you custodian of registered pubs, and of course there'll be coding."

The steward's mate Whittaker inserted his face through the dusty green curtain. "Chadan," he said, and withdrew. The mysterious word resurrected a figure in the upper bunk; it rose, thrashed feebly, jumped to the deck, and commenced dressing itself.

"Chadan?" said Willie. "Chow down, in steward's pails—lunch," said Keefer. "The name of this vegetable with a face is Carmody. Carmody, this is the elusive Mr. Keith."

"Hello," said Willie.

"Um," said the figure, groping for shoes in the bottom of a black closet.

"Come along," said Keefer, "and break bread with the officers of the Caine. There is no escape, Keith. And the bread itself isn't too terrible."

To Be Continued

32 Years Lost

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP)—The night after his company presented him with a \$150 watch for 32 years service, burglars broke into the home of Andrew Hansen and stole it.

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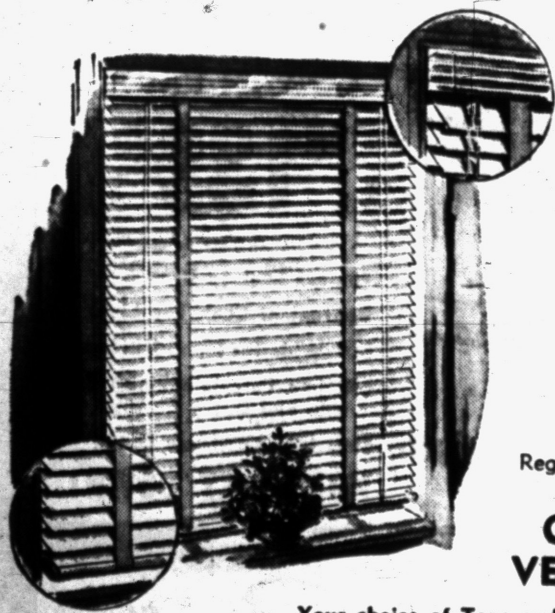
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Vote Conducted Under Guards

**Balloting Irregularities
Bring Martial Law to 5
Oklahoma Counties**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An estimated 500,000 Oklahomans were voting today in the state's primary election, some of them under the watchful eye of National Guardsmen assigned to assure an honest election.

Democratic and Republican primaries are being held for the U.S. Senate, governor, Congress, state and local races.

Martial law was in effect in five eastern counties—Sequoyah, Adair, Cherokee, LeFlore and Pittsburg—and Gov. Johnston Murray has ordered plainclothesmen to supervise voting in some unidentified Oklahoma county precincts. Oklahoma County, the most populous area of the state, includes Oklahoma City. It will cast close to 100,000 votes, according to pre-election estimates.

Murray ordered martial law for the five counties after charges were filed against 10 persons last week for voting irregularities.

Guardsmen will be in uniform and will have authority to make arrests. However, they will be unarmed. It is Oklahoma's first election day in history under martial law although the governor's father, former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, gained nationwide fame in the 1930s by calling out the guard more than 30 times during his term.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr's bid for a second term has produced the hottest race of the campaign. Opposing him is former Gov. Roy J. Turner, who has criticized Kerr's attendance record in the Senate and expansion of his oil company interests in foreign nations.

Kerr and Turner, both former governors, are millionaire-oilmen and have spent freely in the campaign. Observers rate the race a tossup. Republicans have contests in the Senate and governor races that are attracting interest but the total GOP vote will probably not exceed 50,000.

Italian Commies Protest Remark by Mrs. Luce

ROME, Italy (AP)—The Communists are needling Italy's government again about something U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce is supposed to have told newsmen in America.

Red party boss Palmiro Togliatti told the Chamber of Deputies Mrs. Luce, arriving in America recently for a vacation, told reporters Italy plans to intensify the "struggle against communism."

This, Togliatti said, seemed to indicate the envoy has access "even to secret plans of the government." He formally demanded whether Premier Mario Scelba or Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni were going to "do their legitimate duty and protest" to the U.S. government.

Such a formal demand requires a reply by Scelba or Piccioni. Last winter a large group of Communist and left-wing senators asked, without success, that the government declare Mrs. Luce unacceptable last winter. They charged her with criticizing Italy in a conference with Washington newsmen.

Warren G. Harding was the first President of the United States to broadcast a radio speech, in 1923.

**THE HORSE SET**—Mrs. Netta Tudor is one of many women at fashionable Ascot track in England to wear an eye-catching hat—a jockey with mount at the rail. Note the earrings.

Public Health Nurses Give People Diversified Service

The idea of the public health nurse as a person active only in quarantine cases and tuberculosis control is no longer accurate, according to Mrs. Mary Burrell, supervisory nurse in the Pontiac City Health Department.

"While communicable disease control is still part of our duties," Mrs. Burrell explained, "we have assumed responsibility in many other fields."

The five nurses working with Mrs. Burrell have been active in a variety of health projects so far this year.

In the maternal and child health field two parenthood courses have been taught by Miss Sara Bridson, R. N. Of special interest to expectant parents, the course will be offered again this fall.

Staff nurses also make visits to parents' homes both before and after the birth of a child. Visits are designed primarily to educate parents and give demonstrations of proper health procedures.

"On these visits, little actual nursing is done," said Mrs. Burrell, "because the Pontiac Visiting Nurses Assn. can provide actual bedside care."

Families faced with medical costs which they are unable to pay are referred by the city nurses to agencies which can help them. Mrs. Burrell's staff has assisted in the Well Child Clinic at Lakeside Homes since it began this year on Jan. 28, under sponsorship of the Southwest Civic Assn.

Some 385 examinations have been given children 1 to 5 years old and residing in the project.

Other activities this year included helping with the Salk polio tests in the city and running a patch test for tuberculosis in students under 15 years old in grades

New Park on Superior

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota has received a deed for 3,320 acres to be used as a park in the lower Manitou River valley on Lake Superior's North Shore. Conservation Commissioner Chester Wilson says, the property contains some of the wildest and most picturesque scenery in the area.

East Pakistan Bans Communist Party

Dacca, East Pakistan (AP)—East Pakistan's new military government has outlawed the Communist party as a danger to public peace. The Reds, who supported the regime of ousted Chief Minister Abdul Kasem Fazul Huq, were accused of inciting riots in April in which more than 500 persons were killed.

Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, the state's new governor, signed an order declaring the party and all its branches illegal in East Pakistan.

Following the April riots and statements by Fazul Huq demanding provincial autonomy for east Pakistan, Governor General Ghulam Mohammed fired the chief minister and his government.

Gossip Is Outlawed

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. (UP)—A woman's club here has one strict rule—gossiping is banned. The club has only six members.

Disappearance of Lake on Mars Puzzles Japs

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese astronomers were puzzled today over the disappearance of a "lake" on the planet Mars, now making one of its rare close approaches to the earth.

Tsuneo Saeki, a leading Japanese authority on Mars, said observations made from the Osaka Electrical Science Hall failed to disclose the landmark.

It was clearly visible in 1939 under similar conditions, Saeki said.

Son of Radio Star Dies; Plan Autopsy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—An autopsy today is expected to determine if the son of radio's Andy suffered a fatal kidney ailment because of accidental poisoning. John Joseph Correll, 7, succumbed yesterday after being hospitalized four days. He was the son of Charles J. Correll of the Amos 'n' Andy show.

The coroner's office said the boy

may have contacted an insecticide or some other poisonous substance that affected his kidneys, but only the autopsy could provide a definite answer.

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Close Cropping Ruins Grasses

Roots Stop Growing on Short Cut Plants, Expert Warns

WASHINGTON (INS). — A long-time expert on conservation problems warns farmers that cover-crop grasses can be ruined if they are cut or grazed too short. F. J. Crider, retired nursery chief of the soil conservation service, explains that roots will quit growing when grass is cut too short. He compares the situation with Samson, the Biblical hero, who lost his great strength when Delilah cropped his hair.

Like Samson, Crider says, the grass will regain its strength and begin growing once more when top grass has recovered from its short cropping.

The conservationists found this to be true in experiments conducted with both cool-season and warm-season grass species.

Crider found that root growth stopped for a time after each clipping in which half or more of the top foliage of grass was removed.

When foliage was cut real short, Crider found that root growth stopped within 24 hours and remained dormant for periods ranging from six to 18 days.

He says the growth of grass roots did not resume until top growth was well advanced once more.

Crider found that the percentage of roots that stopped growing varied with the amount of top that was taken off.

For instance, with a single clipping of half the foliage, two to four per cent of the roots stopped growing for 14 days.

When 90 per cent of the foliage was removed, however, root growth was halted completely for 17 days, and 40 per cent of the roots were still inactive at the end of the 33-day test.

Crider reported more severe effects from frequently repeated clippings such as would occur with continued grazing.

The tests showed that removing 50 per cent of the foliage, and clipping it back to that level three times a week, stopped growth of eight per cent of the roots after the first clipping and 32 per cent at the end of the test period.

In addition, all root growth stopped after the first clipping of 90 per cent of the foliage, and subsequent three-weekly clippings prevented root growth during the entire test period.

Crider says, however, that removal of 40 per cent or less of the foliage did not halt root growth.

He points out that damage from repeated heavy clippings is significant in soil conservation and pasture management. With continuous suppression of above-ground growth, the grass cannot replenish its food reserves.

Thus, the effects of root inactivity are lasting; Crider says the weakened plant is less able to resist erosion and grazing, as well as drought, cold and diseases.



IRENE SOROKA

Mr. and Mrs. William Soroka of Dryden announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to C. D. Wanner of Brown City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Wanner of Brown City. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARIAN JEAN WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Welch of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Jean, to Russell Curl, son of Mrs. Florence Curl of Walled Lake. No wedding date has been set.

Five Missing in Small Boat

Coast Guard Searches Lake Huron in Vicinity of Drummond Island

DETROIT — The Coast Guard today was to continue searching the Lake Huron area near Drummond Island for five persons, including two children, who have been missing in a small open boat since yesterday afternoon.

Missing are:

George Smick, 62, of Dearborn Township.

Alfred Onnela, 41, of Oak Park, his two children, Betty Onnela, 13, of Oak Park, and George Onnela, 56, of Drummond Island.

The five left the Onnela home on Big Shoal Bay, Drummond Island, at 1 p.m. yesterday in a 15-foot metal inboard boat.

Mrs. Raymond Onnela speculated that they might have had engine trouble and put into a secluded harbor for the night "or they may have hit a shoal and capsized."

Their wives reported them missing last night when the boat failed to return. The men said they were going on a short trip and would return to take their wives for a ride. Lake Huron was calm last night and early today.

Coast Guard officials said a launch from Detroit would be sent out to aid in the search for the five.

One of 60 of the nation's workers are employed in hospitals.

Eight Girl Scouts to Tour Canada, United States

ROCHESTER — The vacation dream of eight Girl Scouts of Troop 171 will turn to reality tomorrow when they leave on a trip through Quebec, Bar Harbor, Maine and Niagara Falls.

Main source of revenue for the jaunt was the sale of peanuts through the year.

Along with their two leaders, Mrs. Lee Aldinger and Mrs. Worth Mallory, the eight will travel by station wagon, sleeping in the open or visiting Scout camp sites in the United States and Canada.

Making the journey will be Bonnie Axford, Gail Crissman, Janet Maitrott, Pat Norman, Carol Hinze, Joan Mason, Karen Fink and Barbara Ledford.

Business Women Name Officers

SOUTHEAST TOWNSHIP — Temporary officers and committee chairmen were appointed at a recent meeting of the newly formed Southeast Township Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. J. A. Blacklaw was named temporary chairman, while Mrs. Edna S. Milford was elected secretary and Mrs. Leeta Muir was elected treasurer. Heading the by-laws and education committees will be Mrs. Florence B. Grimes and Mary Lue Lake, respectively.

Speakers at the meeting were Lawrence Fiferlik, who spoke on township incorporation, and Verna M. Dunlap, District 1 organization chairman.

Scientists believe that dinosaurs were the ancestors of birds.



MRS. JOSEPHINE H. LAWYER

Recently resigned as Oakland County Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Josephine H. Lawyer has accepted a position as Consumer Information Agent in the Detroit area. She will promote better buying and use of Michigan products. Mrs. Lawyer had held the Oakland County post since January, 1948. Previously she was a marketing specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New Officers Elected

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Newly elected officers of the Eight Mile Extension group are Mrs. Frank A. Platz, chairman; Mrs. Jay Clifford and Mrs. Della Thornton, vice chairmen; Mrs. P. M. Dickinson, secretary, and Mrs. D. L. Russell, treasurer.

County Births

ROCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Palmater of 311 Castelli announce the birth of a son, Robert Clayton, last Friday.

South Lyon Lists FFA Winners

6 Firsts at MSC Meet to Represent Michigan in National Contests

SOUTH LYON — Deloy Dotson, Calvin Hopkins and James Walker, all of South Lyon, were awarded first place gold medals in dairy products during the annual competition of the 60 chapters of Future Farmers of America held at Michigan State College recently.

The trio also will represent Michigan at the national contest at Waterloo, Iowa, in October.

The South Lyon chapter also won gold medals in the dairy cattle contest and the poultry competition. Members of the winning team were Charles Rupp, Don Pettengill, and Neil Jones. They will compete in the national contest at Kansas City, Mo., in October. James Atchison, Phil Elkow, Donald Heidt and Paul Geiger received gold ratings in dairy work, and James Lyke, Perry Root, and Donald Bowers won gold medals in live stock.

County Calendar

Metamora
Metamora Birthday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Merwin tonight to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. William Skelenger.
St. Clair
Mrs. Coral Kingsbury will be hostess to the Hunters Creek Social and Literary Club tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Conlen will be leader.
Thornville
Thornville Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Ferrier tomorrow. The meeting was originally scheduled for the home of Mrs. Velma Ferrier.
Thomas
Thomas Community Assn. will serve a beef and chicken cafeteria supper today, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. The public is invited.

Royal Oak Girl, 18, Given Scholarship

ROYAL OAK — Rosemary Chinn, 18, is one of 11 Michigan girls, all June high school graduates, who have been announced as winners of 1954 Blue Cross nursing scholarships of \$300.

They took the honors in a contest with 388 girls from 183 different Michigan communities. The contest was conducted by the Michigan League for Nursing, a statewide recruiting organization of the nursing profession.

A special scholarship committee of the League judged the competition, naming the winners on the basis of the written application, scholarship, reports of their high school principal and their achievement on a test.

Shirley Scott, Louis Hadden Wed Recently

ROCHESTER — St. Paul Methodist Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Shirley Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Walker Scott of 2836 Gravel Ridge Rd., and Louis Carroll Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hadden of 3500 26-Mile Rd., Washington.

Mrs. Patricia Sackner served as matron of honor, while Donald Weber was best man. Other attendants were Mary Ann Stouffer and Anita Mullikin, and Walter Gero and Earl Skibowski.

Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception was held in the Rochester Town Hall.

The newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan.

Observe 127th Anniversary of Congregational Church

ROCHESTER — In the days before Michigan was a state — and before Rochester was a village — folks got their religious guidance from circuit riders — ministers who rode horseback to settlement towns.

The circuit rider would stay for several weeks, holding church services in whatever building was available, an destablishing Sunday schools.

On one such stay, in July of 1827, the Rev. Isaac W. Ruggles — together with 10 Rochester-area residents — established Michigan's oldest Congregational church, the First Congregational Church of Rochester.

The 127th anniversary of the founding of the church was commemorated Sunday, with the Rev. John E. Yuelis outlining the history and future prospects of the congregation.

The 10 members of the original congregation have multiplied to 580.

But growth was not constant. Between 1833 and 1837, the church nearly dissolved. By 1860, the church had but 60 members.

Dedication and permanency came in July, 1877.

Currently, the church is contemplating expansion, with a new parsonage slated for construction on six acres of recently purchased land in the village's North Hill section.

In addition, the building committee is now in the process of studying plans for a new church on the site.

500 Enrolled in Farmington Play Program
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — An enrollment of 500 children in the township summer recreation program was announced today by director Warren Piche.

Piche also revealed a change in the bus schedule. Stops now will be made at Park Hill and Orchard Lake Rd. and at the Norwest Trailer Park at Pershing and Orchard Lake Rd.

The stops at 14-Mile and Orchard Lake Rds. and Barlow and Orchard Lake Rds. will be discontinued.

Piche reported 150 youngsters were registered at Noble playground, 150 at William Grace and 250 at the city playground.

Represents Circle 417
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Lauretta Ozarsak, regent of Our Lady of Sorrows, Circle 417, represented the circle at the 1954 Convention of the Daughters of Isabella, held in Marquette recently.

Deaths in Nearby Communities
Mrs. Alice Bell Lester
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Alice Bell Lester, 84, of 505 Sherman St. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Elba Cemetery. A Lapeer County resident for 50 years before moving here several years ago, Mrs. Lester died Sunday in Goodrich Hospital.

Mrs. Lester is survived by two sons, Clarence of Holly and LeRoy of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Ryan of Lake Orion and Mrs. Della Lane of Flint, and six grandchildren.

Richard E. Patroll
ROYAL OAK — Service for Richard E. Patroll, 57, of 123 Kenilworth Ave., was held at 2 p.m. yesterday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are his widow, Ottilie, two sons, Richard D. and Oscar, at home, and a brother, Oscar of Disco.

William Joseph Spanke

ROYAL OAK — Rosary service for William J. Spanke, 51, of 203 S. Vermont Ave., was said at 8:30 p.m. yesterday, and prayer service held at 8:30 a.m. today at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home. Requiem Mass was sung at 9 a.m. today at St. Mary's Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. He died Saturday at home.

Surviving are his widow, Theresa, two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas D'Annunzio, of Detroit, and Geraldine at home, six sisters, Mrs. Agnes Samuel, of Wayne, Mrs. George Schumborg, Mrs. Zigmund Werbinski, of Big Beaver, Mrs. John Schumborg, of Royal Oak, Mrs. John Werbinski and Mrs. Calvin Losey of Clawson, and three brothers, John of Romeo, Frank and George of Big Beaver, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spanke, of Big Beaver.

William A. Barnes

CLAWSON — Rosary was said for William A. Barnes, 49, of 1205 W. 14 Mile Rd. at 8 p.m. yesterday, prayer service was held at 9:30 a.m. today, and requiem mass was said at 10 a.m. today at Guardian Angel Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Judith; and a son, Wil-

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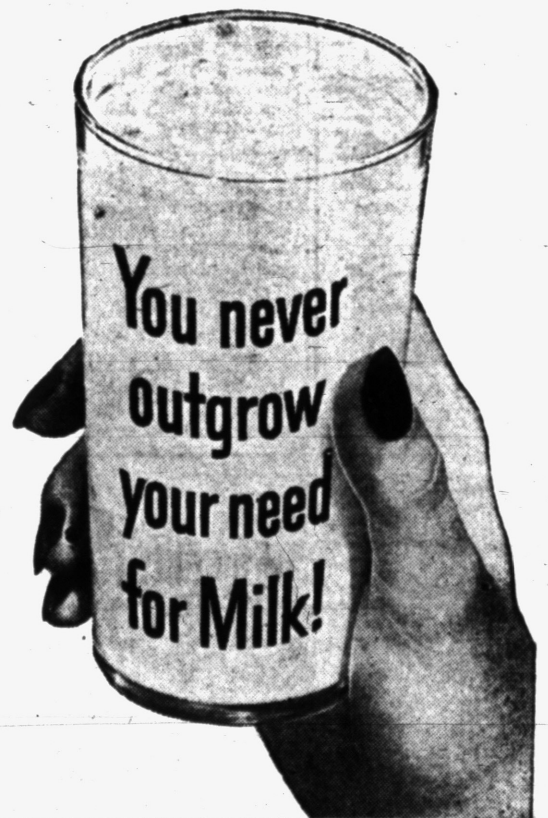
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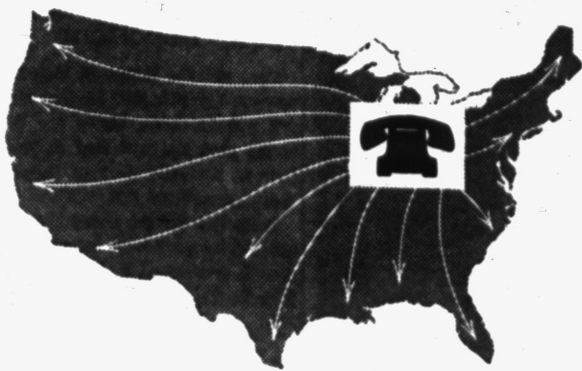
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New Regime Ignores Reds

Guatemala Government Hopes to Get on Better Terms With Neighbors

GUATEMALA (U)—Guatemala's new government has turned its back on the Communist world in a bid to get on better terms with its Western Hemisphere neighbors. Eliego Monzon and Carlos Castillo Armas, top colonels in the five-man junta, told a news conference yesterday their administration would reverse the policy of the ousted government ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and would refuse to deal with the Soviets or their Iron Curtain allies. The colonels said Guatemala also would rejoin the Organization of Central American States (ODECA) and support the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations.

This was considered an appeal for diplomatic recognition. So far two countries—Costa Rica and El Salvador—have served notice they will take up formal relations with the five-day-old military regime.

The leftist Arbenz government dropped out of ODECA last year accusing the other members of aggressive intentions toward Guatemala. Six weeks before Castillo's anti-Communist revolution toppled Arbenz from power, his government received a 10-million-dollar arms shipment from behind the Iron Curtain.

Monzon, who is titular head of the junta until it elects a permanent chief July 17, said yesterday the police have completely filled the country's jails with 2,000 Communist suspects and now are preparing new places of confinement. Monzon said 1,000 persons have taken refuge in foreign embassies. The case of each of these will be studied, he said, and no safe conducts out of the country will be granted for any persons wanted for crimes.

He said no request for safe conduct has been made by Arbenz, who is in the Mexican Embassy.

The colonels announced they would suspend the national land law, under which Arbenz cut up and redistributed large land holdings, until a new constitution is drafted. They said, however, public works projects started under the old government will be continued and social gains consolidated.

Jews Proclaim Tercentenary of Settlement

NEW YORK (U)—The American Jewish Tercentenary, commemorating the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in this country, was proclaimed formally yesterday.

Ceremonies were held on the steps of the congregation Shearith Israel, founded in 1730 by descendants of a small group of Spanish refugee Jews who landed in 1654 in New Amsterdam, the old Dutch name for New York.

The proclamation fixed the period of the tercentenary between Sept. 12, 1954, and May 29, 1955. Three rabbis read the proclamation, which was signed by leaders of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewish rabbinic and synagogue bodies.

The proclamation, addressed to the nation's five million Jews, called on them "to pray for the continued peace and prosperity of our country and all its inhabitants and to dedicate ourselves to the ideals of our faith within the freedom of American democracy."

Income Tax Cuts, Wage Increases Needed — CIO

WASHINGTON (U)—Wage increases and income tax cuts, the CIO says, are what's needed to give a lift "badly needed for a sagging economy."

Citing Commerce Department figures showing the nation's wage and salary income dropped from 202 billion dollars last August to 193 billion dollars in April, the CIO publication Economic Outlook said yesterday the best way to halt this "recession" is to put more money in the hands of the consumer.

Costa Rica Recognizes New Guatemala Regime

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (U)—The Foreign Ministry announced last night that the Costa Rican government has recognized Guatemala's new five-man military government. Costa Rica is the second country to recognize the new junta. El Salvador recognized it Sunday.



TOPS IN TURNIPS—John W. Edgecomb of Overbrook, Kan., shows the giant turnip which grew in his garden. He claims no fertilizer was used to grow the eight-pound turnip, the only oversize one in the crop.

Hal Boyle Says:

Too Much Freedom Just as Untenable as Too Little

NEW YORK (U)—The big problem facing millions of Americans today is "How can I go back to the daily rut?"

Some, worn out by the long holiday weekend, are overwhelmingly anxious to return as quickly as possible to the security and order of their job in factory or office.

Freedom is a great thing—no doubt of it—but it has meant to them nothing in the last three days but traffic jams, indigestion, sunburn, crying children and mosquito bites. The only place they would like to go this morning, other than to the office, is to a restful hospital on a quiet street.

Others, however, have been spoiled by the ecstatic freedom that went with the 168th anniversary of American Independence. They hate the idea of returning to responsibility and yearn to run barefoot and kneedeep in liberty until the snow flies.

No matter what your attitude toward getting back into harness may be, you will find some consolation or grounds for self pity in the following literary asprins for your holiday-wounded mind:

"It is not good to have too much liberty. It is not good to have all one wants."—Blaise Pascal.

"I tell you, liberty is the best of all things; never live beneath the noose of a servile halter."—Sir William Wallace.

"Every vat must stand upon his own bottom."—John Bunyan.

"Every man for himself, and God for us all."—Cervantes.

"Liberty in the lowest rank of every nation is little more than the choice of working or starving."—Samuel Johnson.

"If all the year was playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work."—Shakespeare.

"Nothing befalls any man which he is not fitted to endure."—Marcus Aurelius.

"Endure and persist; this pain will turn to your good by and by."—Ovid.

"Of all the ways of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness."—Southey.

"There is no substitute for hard work."—Thomas A. Edison.

"Let us go forth and resolutely dare with sweat of brow to toll our little day."—Milton.

"Who first invented work, and bound the free and holiday-rejoicing spirit down to the ever-haunting importunity of business?—Sabbathless Satan!"—Charles Lamb.

"Work is not a good. Then what is a good? The coming of work?"—Seneca.

"A life of pleasure is the most unpleasant life in the world."—Olivier Goldsmith.

17 'Powder Puff' Planes to Finish

22 Women Pilots Land at Knoxville; One Craft Scratched in Texas

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U)—Seventeen more light planes with women pilots were ready to swarm across the finish line here today in the eighth annual Powder Puff Derby.

The 17 got as far as Chattanooga, Tenn., by nightfall yesterday in the straggling daytime-only race which began in Long Beach, Calif., Saturday with 95 pilots in 51 airplanes.

Twenty-two planes arrived at the Knoxville finish Sunday and yesterday, and the rest spent the night at various places all the way back to Arizona. One plane has been scratched after a crash landing near Amarillo, Tex.

The order of finishing doesn't necessarily mean anything in this race, which is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an organization of licensed women pilots.

Each pilot or pair of pilots is flying against individual handicaps for the \$2,000 in prizes. The winners won't be known until the race is over and the arithmetic is completed.

Miss Helen Dick and her co-pilot, Mrs. Bonnie Brown, both of Hawthorne, Calif., walked away from a badly damaged plane yesterday after they ran out of fuel just short of their Amarillo refueling stop.

None of the planes in Amarillo and westward is expected to finish, but only the plane from Hawthorne has been scratched so far.

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George Newports

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POLOS SHORTS HALTERS

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Chromspun NYLONS

\$5

While 500 last! Those smart iridescent chromspun that are so much in demand because they're cool and lightweight (weigh less than 2 ounces). Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½. Others 46 to 52.

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GIRLS' DRESSES

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Group of sun-backs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Panties 3 for \$1

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NYLON HOSE

\$1

2 for \$1. \$1.09 sheer gauge, summer hose. Irregulars. White Purses \$1

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POLOS SHORTS

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\$1.49 group. Boxer shorts, stripes, solids, polos, 2 to 6x.

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\$1.99 men's no iron plisse shirts. Swim Trunks \$2

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Twelve Fashion Trends Will Determine Milady's Autumn Look

Outdoor Cookery to Be One Feature Girls Prepare for Camp

If you have seen any little girls rubbing two sticks together, they're not looking for a drum to beat, they're practicing the rustic method of fire-lighting in preparation for the opening of the annual day camp of the Camp Fire Girls of Pontiac.

This will be the second year day camp will be held on the Camp Fire Girls' new property east of Clarkston. The new site has been a real inspiration to the girls... registration doubled from last year's enrollment of 70 to 140 girls for this year.

Three adult training sessions have been held recently to indoctrinate the leaders to the rank of firemaker senior grade. They promise that great things are in store for the girls who will learn to make stoves, ovens, fryers and deep wells from tin cans. The girls who will cook cherry pies, spaghetti, biscuits on a stick or in an oven, gingerbread, shish kabobs, and many other interesting foods over an open fire.

Additional training will make the girls self-sufficient in the woods and will include nature identification and conservation.

The older girls will enjoy an overnight under the stars, learning to cook bacon and eggs or pancakes and sausages a la lumberman. These meals always wind up with learning to clean pots and pans in water and sand as well as cleaning up scraps so they leave their camp cleaner than they found it.

Camp Fire's many friends around Pontiac have been busy all spring making a more enjoyable place for camping. Civitan Club, the sponsoring organization of Camp Fire, has made a wide beach of the lakefront. This beach will be covered with white sand to make it an eternal invitation for fun.

The Kiwanis Club has built a second building near the waterfront. These buildings are used for day camp supplies, indoor activities and shelter for rainy weather.



Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Birmingham takes moving pictures of his daughter, Ellen (center), with two former classmates will tour through Europe until Nov. 1.

Costumes Are Deemed No. 1 Style

Bloused-Top, Sack, Jacket and Middy Also Important

Here are the things to look for when you go shopping for that new fall suit or dress. These are the outfits that you will find in your favorite specialty shop or department store, come fall.

These are the top styles already ordered by your local buyers, and now in process of manufacture in New York's teeming garment center.

1.—The bloused-top dress. This is the headline silhouette for fall, following the corseted midriff look of last season.

It's an easy, relaxed silhouette which gives you room to breathe, doesn't reveal every bulge of figure, is easy to wear. You'll find it in all fabrics, usually teamed with a slim skirt.

2.—The "blouson" suit or costume. This has a bloused jacket which ends at the waistline with a belt, is worn with matching slim dress or skirt, comes in handsome tweeds and flannels, dark worsted and new blends of dacron, worsted and silk.

3.—The sailor collar. This is a new and important note for fall, found on dresses, suits and coats, sometimes even in fur.

4.—The sack jacket. This is a loose, boxy, short jacket which may be semi-fitted in front, loose in back.

5.—The barrel coat. This is rounded above, slightly tapered at the hemline, loose and comfortable, smartest when worn slightly shorter than the skirt or dress beneath.

6.—The middie. This is the loose, schoolgirl garment that has been coming back to favor periodically for two generations. A pullover with no waistline, worn with a slim skirt, shown in high-color flannels and jerseys, often with a sailor collar.

7.—The low, open neckline for dresses. A flattering, feminine décolletage achieved in many ways, sometimes with low, flat or stand-away collars.

8.—The fur-collared or fur-lined suit. An old favorite newly popular for this fall. Often reversible.

9.—The costume. This consists of wool dress and matching jacket or full-length coat, and is the most important single fashion of the season.

Dress usually is low-necked, short-sleeved, sufficiently dress for after-five wear, permitting the wearer to go from office or shopping trip to cocktails and dinner, suitably dressed when he removes her jacket.

10.—Combinations of satin and tweed. A top fall fashion. Sometimes done with satin linings and weskits combined with tweed suits. Sometimes done by adding satin hat and blouse to a tweed suit.

11.—The doll dress. This is the little-girl fashion so popular this summer, carried on for fall in dainty, lacy, white or pastel dance dresses.

12.—Wide collars on coats, suits and blouses.

COMING EVENTS
Jennie E. Doyle Post Chiefs Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lankton, 7291 Ideal Ter., Thursday at 8 p. m.
Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at Grotto Hall, West Pike street.

Boy's Lies Due to Fear of Losing Parents' Love

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Maybe we can discount the imaginative stories of little children, but how about the downright lies of a 10-year-old? At 10 a child should know the difference between what's true and what isn't.

Don't get upset if your youngster tells an occasional fib to get out of an embarrassing situation. You probably do it yourself sometimes.

But if he lies regularly and frequently, it's time we looked into the reasons why he needs to lie. If a youngster has lived in a reasonably good home where honesty is the way of life, he knows that lying is wrong.

Probably he lies, not because he is naturally deceitful, not because he doesn't care what you think, but because he feels he needs to lie to make life livable.

All of a sudden Tom's Dad began to have doubts about some of the reports Tom was bringing home.

At first Dad put his doubts out of his mind. If Tom said he'd been made captain of the baseball team why, then he had, that's all.

But little by little Dad was forced to recognize that the A on the report card had been changed, that last Saturday morning was spent in a class for failing students, instead of on the athletic field as Tom had said.

For many years Tom had been trying to live up to his Dad's high standards. Nothing mattered quite so much to the youngster as to be admired and loved by his Dad.

To get this love he had to succeed, he had to be good—good at sports, good at schoolwork, good at everything he did.

Lately he'd been falling down. He just couldn't keep up, and he couldn't face his Dad with failure.

"You mean the kid thinks we wouldn't love him if he didn't make the first string on the baseball team? He's my boy. I love him no matter what success or failure he has."

"Maybe you'd better tell him."

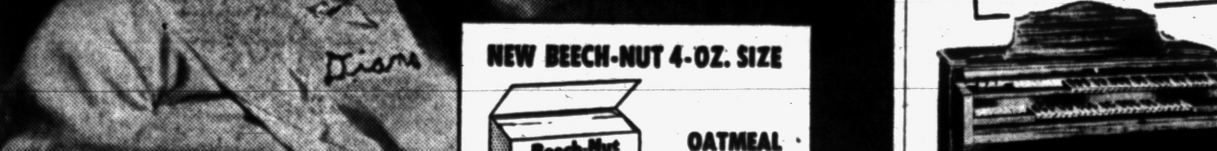
Tom had wonderful parents. It wasn't hard for them to see why Tom was lying.

They were holding him up to achievements that were beyond him and they'd made him feel that it was his achievements they loved, not the boy himself.

With understanding, Mr. Williams talked to his boy. It took time and patience but slowly the anxiety faded away and Tom stopped lying.

His grades settled down to B and C and he made the second string on the team.

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Beech-Nut introduces new size cereal packages

Now you can get Beech-Nut Cereals in the new handier 4-oz. package! Baby eats up all this smaller package of cereal while it's still fresh-flavored and tempting.

You can give Baby more variety, too... make mealtimes happier with a tasty change in flavor. Four delicious kinds, developed by nutrition experts to help Baby grow strong and sturdy. And see how he relishes their delicate smoothness and fresh flavor!

As soon as the doctor advises solid foods, get at least two Beech-Nut Cereals in the new handier 4-oz. size. You'll find they make mealtimes happier for Baby... easier for you!

Every Beech-Nut Cereal, Strained and Junior Food you give your Baby is accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Beech-Nut Foods for Babies

Babies love them... thrive on them!

Unpleasantness of Baby's Bed Is Overcome

Any little illness will upset Baby's sleep schedule. He's forced to stay in bed all of the time, and often the bed takes on an unpleasant association because he's known discomfort there.

To get him back into his sleep habits, try moving the bed to a different part of the room or giving him a new toy to take to bed with him.

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Moll's



John Austin, 5, (left) and his brother Glenn, 4, agree that there's never a dull moment during a stay at the home of their grandparents, the Stuart Austins of Cherokee road. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Austin Jr. of Gary, Ind.

Joan Roberts Calls Them Key to Success

Singer Stresses Need for Teen Fans

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Know what makes a successful popular singer? Plenty of teen-age fans clubs.

"No popular singer can get along without them," says Joan Roberts, star of "Oklahoma!" and other musicals, who has just written the story of her life in a new book, "Never Alone."

Joan, the wife of Dr. John J. Donlon and mother of a 7-year-old son, John Jr., is concentrating these days on singing for records and TV. She recently signed a contract to record eight platters a year for a new company which plans a big distribution in Europe as well as America. She says:

"Although I miss my audiences, I know that I can reach a far bigger group through records and television than I ever did on the stage."

Right now Joan is busy building up her fan clubs, and is making a personal appearance tour throughout the country.

"In the final analysis, it's the kids that put any singer over," she says. "These are the youngsters between 8 and 18 who make up the fan clubs. If they like you, you're in. If not, you're finished."

"It isn't that they buy so many

records. But they play your tunes on the juke boxes, and request them from disc jockeys. They whistle and sing them on the street and all at once the song is a hit."

Record companies realize the importance of the fan club audience, says Joan, and arrange personal appearance tours for their stars, provide fan club memberships and autographed pictures, and organize the thing on a business-like basis.

"Every successful singer in the last 10 years has had to have a carefully organized fan club promotion," says Joan. "Frank Sinatra had the biggest and most ex-

pensive campaign of anybody, and that's why he became the idol of the wartime bobby-soxers."

Junior Naps Easily After Noon Feeding

Generally, it's a good idea to give Baby his nap right after his noon meal. He's more willing to go to bed after he's eaten than he is if he's been allowed to return to his play.

You might try getting him undressed and into his sleepers before feeding him, since it will help to get him into the mood for sleep.

Shearers Are Hosts to Family

Fullers Entertain California Visitors for a Month

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Shibley and sons, Kevin and Chipper, of Minneapolis, Minn., have arrived at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Shearer of Cherokee road, for a month's visit.

Arriving Monday by plane from Castro Valley, Calif., to spend a month with her parents, the Roy C. Fullers of State Park boulevard, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reugnitz and son Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Johnson of South Johnson avenue left Sunday for a two-week tour of California. They will stop at Los Angeles, San Diego, Torrance and Redondo Beach. They will visit the Dexter Dalgott and the F. E. Eddys, former Pontiac residents.

Kirk Harold Hobolth of Mae Court has enrolled in the summer school of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He is taking the physical education program at Camp Honey Rock, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Hindman Jr. of Churchville, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane E., June 24.

Grandparents are the Charles Pettis of East Tomsion avenue and the Ira Hindmans of St. Petersburg, Fla. The infant's mother is the former Esther Pettit.

Receiving a master of arts degree recently at the commencement exercises of University of Denver was William Marshall McGuire. He received his bachelor of science degree at Olivet College.

By Panama Canal, the distance is about 50 miles, but it is 7873 miles around South America.



NATALIE RICE

The engagement of Natalie Rice and Lt. Jere Peter Kemp was announced at a buffet supper Saturday evening at the Birmingham home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Rice.

Mrs. J. E. DeVault of Birmingham and Frank H. Kemp of Detroit are Jere's parents. She attended Liggett School and Michigan State College from which her fiance also was graduated.

La Vonna Locke Speaks Vows in First Methodist

Touring northern Michigan following their marriage Friday evening in the First Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lash. The bride is the former LaVonna Grace Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Locke of Glendale avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Nelson of Keego Harbor.

The bride approached the altar wearing a ballerina-length gown of tulle over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with scalloped lace peplum, matching jacket and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

The bride's sister, Geraldine

Locke, was maid of honor wearing a ballerina-length strapless gown of pink, identical to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and her headpiece was of pink flowers.

Ward Lash of Keego Harbor was best man for his brother and Jay Greger and Joe Barkiewicz seated the guests.

Maxine Schroeder sang the bridal recital and Roy Eby was organist.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the new Mrs. Lash changed to a white dress with matching accessories. The couple will reside in the Parkside Apartments.

Vacation Perfect—**Short, Soft and Lovely!**
Our expert hair styling and cutting will give you a coiffure for summer that will be pretty as a picture. And so-o-o easy to care for, too!
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COLD WAVE MACHINELESS AND Mark King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
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Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form under the name of Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

Confiding Young Author Tells Secrets to Stranger

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
(By International News Service)
LURAY, Va. (INS)—Secrets from strangers come the way of all travelers, but who'd ever expect to run into a 21-year-old author in the Virginia mountains—and 10 minutes later know all about his mother's shock over something he'd done?

In the main lounge of a lodge in Shenandoah National Park, I'd asked at the front desk how many visitors the park drew each year; the young man in charge said he'd find out right away. But he didn't leave.

Instead, he hesitated, and then in a soft Virginia voice blurted out, "could I talk to you a minute about writing? My name's Glenn Scott, and I started my first book at 18."

Like all authors, I'm forever hearing about half-finished stories, plays or novels from students, secretaries, internes in hospitals and loquacious taxi drivers.

What's more, I enjoy shop talk with anybody trying to write—though I won't let a soul tell me "the plot" because a hard-bitten literary lawyer once warned me future plagiarism suits sometimes get born that way.

But the tall, thin, good-looking young man at the desk wasn't talking about any half-finished manuscript. "My first novel," he rushed on, "was published in May by Dutton, and my second—"

"Really? What was it called?" "Oh, you never heard of it," he said. "The big critics ignored it, but it did get some reviews." He reached for his wallet and handed over two brief strips of newsprint. "'A Sound of Voices Dying,'" he said, "is the title, and it's not one of those 'southern novels.' It's about this Virginia boy, Reid Carrington, at Philips Whitehead College—I'm from Smithfield, and I went to Washington and Lee."

From the clipping I gathered—maybe incorrectly—that Reid Carrington had fallen in love with two girls, one not "a nice woman." "Mother was so shocked," my young Virginia fellow-author said, and over and over he returned to his mother's disapproval and unhappiness over what he had written. "That's why I took this job in the park this summer."

His second book had been turned down; now he was going into the Army; could I give him any advice or pointers about the world of books?

I couldn't judge his book myself. I said, but Dutton was a fine publishing house and must have approved of it highly. As for being drafted, I reminded him of big best-sellers based on the author's Army or Navy experiences, James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny," Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." I comforted him about rejection slips and what seemed his fast-vanishing years. Then I got down to it.

"This may be heresy to motherhood," I said firmly, "but I say it to my own sons whenever they show me a theme or story they write for school. Be a good, dutiful son about every blessed thing in the world—except a manuscript. If you write to please your mother, you're dead. Mothers may be angels but they can be the worst literary critics ever born."

I may have imagined it, but I thought a new light shone in young Glenn Scott's eyes. I feel

Italian Lepers Strike; Demand Aid for Families

BARI, Italy (U)—Lepers in a local hospital went on a 24-hour hunger and medicine strike yesterday, demanding government aid for their families.

They said they would go on another, and perhaps make a mass escape, unless a Senate commission made haste in approving a bill to provide the aid.

'Commie Imperialism' Is Only Imperialism

WASHINGTON (U)—Director Theodore C. Streibert of the U.S. Information Agency has told his men to hit hard on this theme: "Red imperialism" is the only imperialism on the march in the world today.

In a message to USIA 217 operations posts in 76 countries, Streibert said yesterday the Communists—who constantly raise the cry of "imperialism" against the United States and others—have in fact "led country after country into the iron tentacles of Red colonialism."

"It is up to the U.S. Informa-

tion Agency," he said, "to help make sure that people everywhere know with whom and with what they are dealing, before the conspirators succeed in their evil designs for seizing power."

Senate Group Starts Probing Army Education

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee called witnesses today for questioning about what Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) termed Communist efforts to use the Army education service to indoctrinate GIs in World War II.

U. S., Britain, France, Australia to Confer

SINGAPORE (U)—Military representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Australia opened a four-day conference here today. Their chief task was a thorough new assessment of the Allied defense position in Southeast Asia in the light of recent French withdrawals in Indochina.

An American spokesman described the talks as "purely routine," terming them a continuation of those held periodically over the last two years in Saigon and Singapore.

North America's three heaviest animals are the bison, the Kodiak or Alaska brown bear, and the Alaska moose. A bull buffalo (bison) sometimes weighs more than a ton; both brown bears and moose in Alaska have been recorded at more than 1000 pounds.

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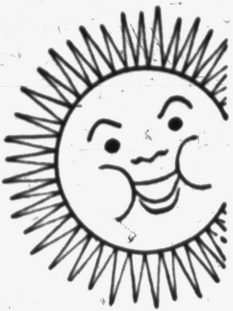
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10 to 8 P. M. Fri.

9 to 12 Noon Saturday

The "Adventures of Pignocchio" whose pen name was Carlo Lo-
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FACTS

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DEMANDS**

**The Expanded Facilities
of a NEW Court House**

**What's Wrong With Present
Courthouse and Office Building?**

1. Too small now
2. Too noisy
3. No elevators
4. Occupying valuable business property
5. Inadequate parking facilities
6. Remodeling expense not justified
7. Cannot accommodate many of the county offices

**What Advantages Will the New
Courthouse and Office Building
Have if You Vote "Yes" August 3rd?**

1. Large enough for the present
2. Expandable so as to allow for future growth
3. Will house all administrative departments
4. Readily accessible to entire county population
5. Unlimited parking space
6. Administrative offices concentrated for public convenience
7. Eliminate future renting costs

**You Can't Expect to Conduct 20th Century
Business in Oakland County With
19th Century Facilities!**

VOTE AUGUST 3rd!

Bob Considine Says:

Actress' Reaction Shows Sincere Concern for Team

NEW YORK (INS)—The passing show—
There were stories in that day's paper about the beautiful movie star Laraine Day. She has scored another celluloid triumph in Duke Wayne's newest, "The High and the Mighty." But she didn't want to talk about it, except to say that Duke is easy to work with and William Wellman is a fine director. I was driving her to New York from Dave Marx' place in New Jersey.

Hers was no Garbo act. The reason the beautiful star didn't want to talk about herself was that the radio was bringing an account of a baseball game between the Giants and Pirates. Her husband, name of Durocher, works for the Giants, as manager. They had won the first but now that they had a chance to gain a half game on the Dodgers, they were having infernal trouble winning the second. Matter of fact, they never did.

The beautiful girl sat there in the car, immersed in the loneliness of an obsession. She complained, deeply rather than in any shrewish way, that the hapless Pirates seem compelled to do great things whenever they play her husband's team. The score see-sawed.

She mourned the failure of a pitcher named Jansen, who collapsed for her husband's side. In the fourth there was more or less jubilation in our car when

the Giants tied the score at 3-3, and animated talk—including talk of things beyond baseball, an enormous topic in itself—when Hank Thompson put the Giants ahead 6-3 with a home run.

A pitcher named Grissom might have added another run, but he would not slide into home plate—the announcer said—and he was out. Mrs. Durocher looked off. "Why didn't he slide?" she asked in a small voice. It seemed an academic question at the time. But not long after that a disgruntled former employee of her husband's team, one Gordon, hit a home run for Pittsburgh to put the ridiculous Pittsburgh team ahead 7-6, for keeps.

We tooled into New York in a fog of silence. To break it would have seemed like a burst of boogie-woogie from the organist during mass. But break it I did. "Does your husband bring a lost ball game home with him at night?" I asked one of the most beautiful and talented actresses in the world.

"No," she told me, in an exclusive understatement.

But Laraine Day brought that loss home. What a fine fan of the Giants is this girl who, in another sphere, deservedly has so many fans of her own!

If you happened to be Czechoslovakian, you'd know by now who was the villain in the Korean war: the United States Army. A film, called a "documentary," showing Czech actors impersonating American soldiers killing and torturing Korean children, is now showing in Czechoslovakia. One episode shows a "GI" whipping a "Korean" child around his head and throwing the boy's head first on to a pavement.

An insurance company suggests a 30-point plan for better, safer summer picnics: 1) Leave carefully so you'll get there and back; 2) Take along a first-aid kit, including a bar of strong laundry soap for poison ivy; 3) Take along your own drinking water; 4) Carry only easy-to-digest foods; 5) Don't half-cook your hot dogs and hamburgers or permit them to be "washed down" with pop; 6) Keep the kids away from the fire; 7) Don't swim sooner than an hour after a meal; 8) In addition to first-aid treatment, see a doctor about cuts—after you return to town; 9) Don't let the kids get chilled on the way home after a hot day, and 10) Take a shower, once home. I have an eleventh point: Don't go in the first place.

Subcommittee Criticizes Clark

**Report Hits Justice's
Refusal to Testify; Dem
Solon Dissents**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Judiciary subcommittee in a blistering report, criticized Justice Tom C. Clark today for declining to testify after he joined the Supreme Court but said it had turned up no proof of wrongdoing by Clark while he was attorney general.

The document drew immediate fire from Rep. Byron G. Rogers (D-Colo.), one of the five subcommittee members, who said Chairman Keating (R-N.Y.) pulled a "sneak play" by his "unwarranted political release . . . of his proposed libelous report."

Rogers defended Clark, an appointee of former President Truman, and said most of the report had not been approved in subcommittee or even considered by the parent judiciary group.

The report, dealing with the subcommittee's inquiry last year into operations of the Justice Department, said the investigators were "troubled" because some controversial actions were traced back to Clark. Clark was attorney general in 1945-49 before going to the Supreme Court.

Keating said in an accompanying statement that Clark's failure to testify was "unfortunate" because "we were deprived of the benefit of any light which might have been shed by a former member of President Truman's Cabinet."

Clark could not immediately be reached for comment. But Rogers called Keating's statement "completely baseless and accused the New York Republican of violating 'we were dZm%'—VBGKQJVB his own fair play code in making the report public.

The 135-page printed report contained no signatures of subcommittee members in its major sections. At various points "Minority views" were contained under Rogers' name. Separate views were also entered by two congressmen who were members of the full committee but not the subgroup.

There was no explanation why the report, transmitted to the parent committee 11 months ago, has not yet been acted on there.

Hollywood Stunt Man Dies After Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Philip E. Ahlm, 49, movie stunt man shot a week ago during a Hollywood party after making derogatory remarks about Texas, died last night in general hospital.

The shooting took place during a party at the home of oil heiress Barbara Clamptt. Charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was Ed Neely, 61, of Texas. He is the husband of the former Leah Clamptt, sister of the hostess.

After his arrest, he told officers the shooting occurred after Ahlm "kidded" him about his Texas accent and made derogatory remarks about that state and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Neely is free on \$10,000 bail.

Centenarian Tells How

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Asador Bagdazian of Freeport celebrated his 101st birthday yesterday and had this advice on how to live long: "Don't worry about things. It doesn't do any good."

Salt water from the oceans, being heavier than fresh water, sometimes travels far enough upstream along river bottoms to contaminate city water drawn from the river.

Crooks Penny Pinching

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—Albert Carlson let the first break-in

at his gasoline filling station teach him a lesson. The second time burglars came, they found only a penny in the till. They took it.

Cold Stove Made Hot

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A pot-bellied stove around which stove-

holders ate their lunches was stolen from a pier shed. The stove was cold when it was stolen. Now it's hot.

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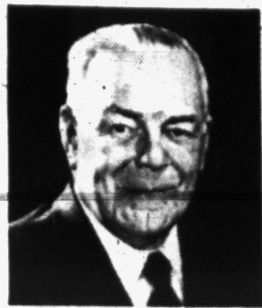


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says:

"Is a youngster's birthday coming up soon at your house? Or is it your turn to treat the neighborhood children? Bake this 'Circus Cake' that looks like the real 'big top' itself! Don't let its fancy look fool you—it's really easy to make. And it's just the thing for the circus season."

EASY TO MAKE

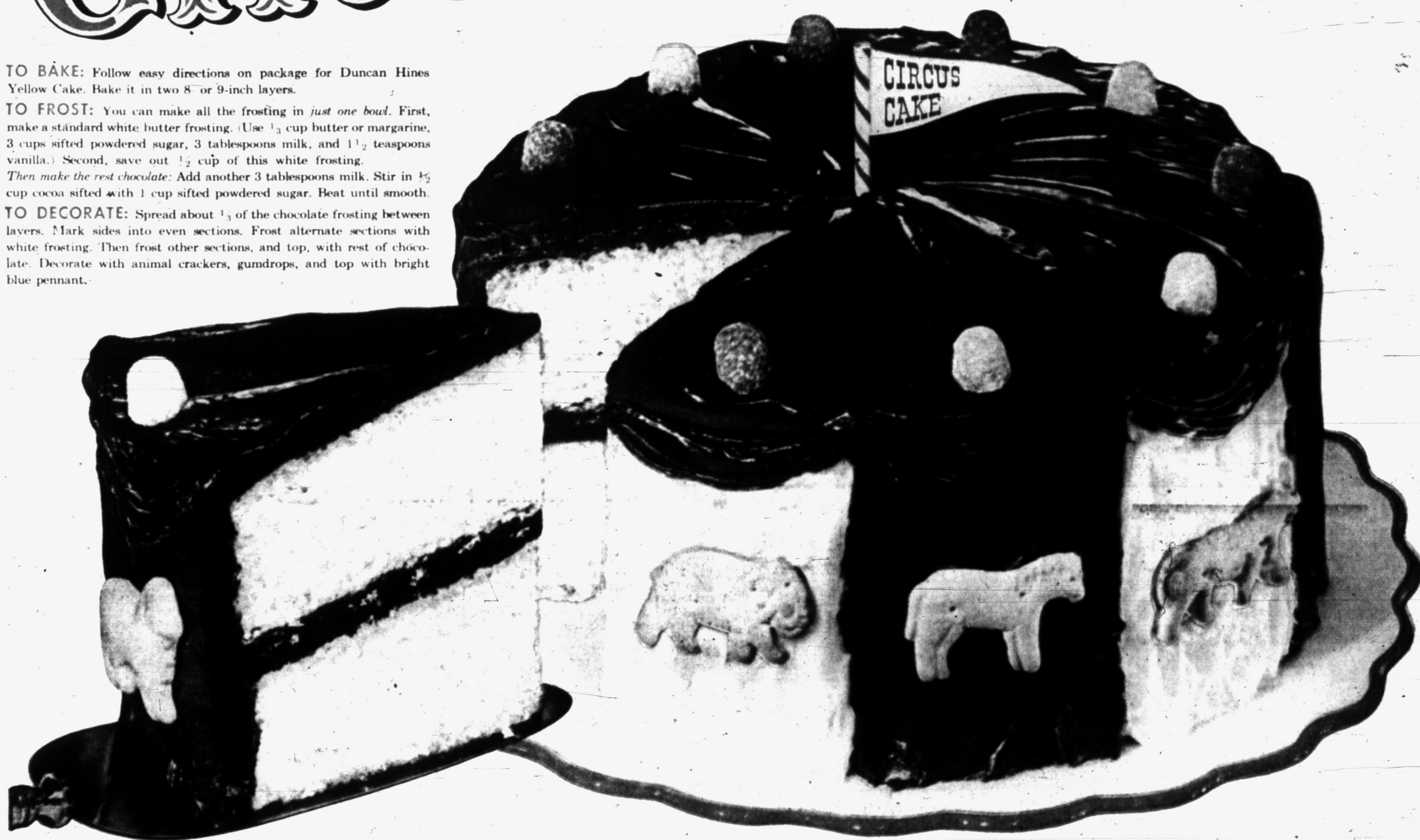
CIRCUS CAKE

TO BAKE: Follow easy directions on package for Duncan Hines Yellow Cake. Bake it in two 8- or 9-inch layers.

TO FROST: You can make all the frosting in *just one bowl*. First, make a standard white butter frosting. (Use $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine, 3 cups sifted powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons milk, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla.) Second, save out $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this white frosting.

Then make the rest chocolate: Add another 3 tablespoons milk. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa sifted with 1 cup sifted powdered sugar. Beat until smooth.

TO DECORATE: Spread about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the chocolate frosting between layers. Mark sides into even sections. Frost alternate sections with white frosting. Then frost other sections, and top, with rest of chocolate. Decorate with animal crackers, gumdrops, and top with bright blue pennant.



Lighter, higher, stays moist longer—when you bake it with one of

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

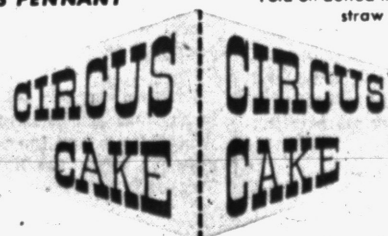
Blended his special way to bake better cakes!

Better because of Duncan Hines' knowledge of food and recipes. Better because of his insistence on use of the finest ingredients. And better because you use your own fresh eggs!

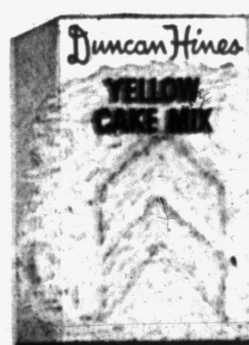
Duncan Hines says, "One of the secrets of fine baking is the use of strictly fresh eggs. No good cook would think of substituting dried eggs for fresh eggs in *her* prized recipes, and yet factory-dried powdered eggs are the only kind that can be put into a cake mix package. That's why I ask you to add your own fresh eggs to my mixes."

**CLIP OUT THIS PENNANT
NOW**

Fold on dotted line and glue to soda straw or toothpick. Stick it in top of your cake.



Try all 4 of Duncan Hines Cake Mixes: Yellow, White, Spice, and Devil's Food. Delicious, too: his Buttermilk Pancake Mix and Blueberry Muffin Mix.



Stengel Names Harvey Kuenn to All-Star Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who will manage the American League team in the annual All-Star baseball game at Cleveland July 13 named eight pitchers for the battle today.

Only one, Whitey Ford of his own Yankees, is a lefthander. The others are Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon of Cleveland; Bob

Keegan and Virgil Trucks of the Chicago White Sox; Bob Porterfield of Washington, Allie Reynolds of New York and Bob Turley of Baltimore.

The American League released Stengel's choices along with the other players who, with the eight starters selected in a poll of fans, will represent the league.

The eight American League

starters, announced Sunday night, are Al Rosen, Cleveland, first base; Bobby Avila, Cleveland, second base; Ray Boone, Detroit, third base; Chico Carrasquel, Chicago, shortstop; Orestes Mino, Chicago, left field; Mickey Mantle, New York, center field; Hank Bauer, New York, right field, and Yogi Berra, New York, catcher. Each of these eight top vote-getters must, according to the regula-

tions governing the game, start and play a minimum of three innings.

For possible use in later innings, Stengel chose the following players to round out his 25-man squad:

Catcher — Sherman Lollar, Chicago. Infielders — Ferris Fain, Chicago; Jim Finigan, Philadelphia; Nelson Fox, Chicago; George Kell, Chi-

cago; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit. Outfielders — Larry Doby, Cleveland; Jim Piersall, Boston; Ted Williams, Boston.

Stengel is managing the American League stars for the fifth straight year.

He presumably stacked a right-handed pitching deck because of the National League's rough lineup of righthanded batters, at least in the fans' lineup. It includes Gran Hamner of Philadelphia, Ray Jablonski of St. Louis, Al Dark of New York, Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn—all righthanders and all, with the possible exception of Dark, long ball hitters.

Only lefthanded hitters in the National League's starting lineup are Ted Kuszewski of Cincinnati, Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Stan Musial of St. Louis.

In naming Porterfield to his pitching staff, Stengel was righting what many fans considered a serious error in his 1953 selections. Casey was subjected to great criticism for not choosing Porterfield last year.

Ted Williams, the injury-and illness-plagued Boston star, will be making his ninth All-Star appearance. He holds a .407 batting average for the series. Berra, Doby and Kell each have been in five of the games.

Other game personnel named by Stengel:

Coaches—Fred Hutchinson, Detroit, and Marty Marion, Chicago. Batting practice pitchers—Duane Pilette, Baltimore, and Alex Keller, Philadelphia.

Batting practice catcher — Bob Swift, Detroit. Trainer—Wally Bock, Cleveland.

Dallas Group Wants Major Loop Franchise

Help of Professional, Business, Civic Leaders of City Is Sought

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News said tonight a group of wealthy Dallas residents is interested in the possibility of purchasing a major league baseball franchise for this city.

The News said it was the most important effort in this direction that has been undertaken since speculation began months ago that Dallas might be a suitable location for a big league team.

The group is small for the moment but is composed of men who could finance such an investment. Bill Rives, Sports Editor of the Dallas News, wrote: "This nucleus, however, wants to expand until it includes approximately 30 of the business, professional and civic leaders of Dallas. The interested parties do not want to enter into negotiations for the purchase of a franchise, unless they are certain that the residents of Dallas want a big league club here."

Rives said one of the number had approached Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club in the Texas League, to sound out his opinion.

Burnett reportedly told them he thought major league baseball would be a success here and that he would invest money in such a venture, provided it had the full support of the citizens and administration.

The talk of a major league club for Dallas was revived with the recent reports that the Philadelphia Athletics were considering moving.

Ayulo Winner of 200-Mile Darlington Test

Bob Scott Is Killed in Crash at South Carolina Track

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Searing speeds and 100-degree heat spurred Manuel Ayulo, Los Angeles, Calif., race track veteran, to victory here yesterday in the third Darlington Raceway Big Car event that was marred by a fatal accident.

Ayulo was pacing the field at 128 mph when Bob Scott, Gardena, Calif., turned over against the infield fence and caused the caution flag to be run out for 15 laps, dropping the final speed to 123 mph.

Scott, taken to a Florence hospital, died. He suffered a broken neck and other injuries. Relief driver Ernie McCoy went over the outside rail earlier in the 200-mile grind, but was not hurt seriously. The speeds turned up an hour slower than at the Indianapolis track. The pace Ayulo was setting when the race was slowed, down by Scott's tragic accident was only about 3 mph off this year's winning speed at the 2½ mile Indiana track.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 was parched by the blazing sun before the grind was finished. Exact official speed was 122.993. Only 18 of the 30 starters were on the track when Ayulo finished his winning race.

Favored Sickle's Image Beaten by 5-1 Outsider

Favored Sickle's Image, owned by Clarence Hartwick of Oxford, was upset by Rosemary B. a 5-1 outsider, in the 7th race at the Detroit Race Course yesterday.

The Hartwick mare, which has won more than \$400,000 during her career, pressed the pace most of the way but faltered going into the stretch and finished 3rd behind Rosemary B and Eternal Frolic.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL — Auburn Merchants vs Pontiac Jets (winner, \$30).
CLASS D—Mets vs Rochester (Washington, \$30).
CLASS E—Rochester vs Doris (Rochester, \$30).
CLASS F—Rochester vs Doris (Rochester, \$30).

SOFTBALL

CITY MEN'S—Moose vs General Motors (Beaumont, \$30).
CLASS D—Mets vs Rochester (Washington, \$30).
CLASS E—Rochester vs Doris (Rochester, \$30).
CLASS F—Rochester vs Doris (Rochester, \$30).

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dixie Recreation vs Dick & Wes (Men's, \$30).
Day's Sanitary vs Dayton Drug (Junior, \$30).

WEDNESDAY

CLASS A—Ben Jerome vs CIO \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS D—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS E—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS F—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS G—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS H—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS I—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS J—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS K—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS L—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS M—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS N—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS O—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS P—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS Q—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS R—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS S—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS T—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS U—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS V—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS W—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS X—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS Y—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS Z—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AA—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AB—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AC—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AD—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AE—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AF—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AG—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AH—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AI—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AJ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AK—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AL—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AM—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AN—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AO—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AP—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AQ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AR—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AS—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AT—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AU—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AV—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AW—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AX—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS AY—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS AZ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BA—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BB—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BC—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BD—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BE—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BF—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BG—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BH—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BI—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BJ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BK—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BL—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BM—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BN—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BO—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BP—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BQ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BR—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BS—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BT—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BU—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BV—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

CLASS BW—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BX—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BY—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).
CLASS BZ—Clarkson vs Grif's \$94 (winner, \$30).

315-Hit Barrage

Major League Hitters Celebrate Holiday With Total of 35 Home Runs on Monday

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Big league ball players celebrated Independence Day with a home run barrage that rocked eight ball parks from dugout to bullpen and sent the harried, almost defenseless pitchers running to cover.

The day of doubleheaders resulted with 35 home run blasts, only five short of the major league record for most homers in one day. A total of 315 hits were peppered about the parks as 75 pitchers were used. That's an average of 20 hits

and more than four and a half pitchers a game.

Only nine of the 32 starting pitchers went the distance with four of them turning in shutouts.

The Yankees trimmed the Philadelphia Athletics twice 7-4 and 11-2 to win their first doubleheader in almost a year. They had split the last three twin bills in 1953 and their first 10 this season. Successive homers by Joe Collins and Mickey Mantle and a run-scoring double by Gene Woodling provided

the margin of victory in the opener. Noren drove in five runs with his two homers in the nightcap. Bill Wilson hit Philadelphia's only homer.

The Giants and Dodgers each swept a doubleheader to leave the National League-leading Giants still 3½ lengths in front of Brooklyn. The two rivals begin a three-game set at Ebbets Field tonight.

Johnny Antonelli won his 12th game with a three-hit 10-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener. Rhodes, subbing for Monte Irvin in left field, homered and doubled in the first game. He hit another homer and two singles in the second game and his homer came with two mates aboard to give the Giants an uphill 4-3 triumph.

Milwaukee won two slugging matches from the St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 and 10-4 as each team batted four homers.

Cincinnati's Reds defeated Chicago 6-5 in the opener despite two homers by Jackson of the Cubs. The Reds also took the nightcap 8-7 on Hobie Lapidus's home run.

Boston and Washington divided a twin bill.

Boston won the first game 14-0 behind Willard Nixon's six-hitter as Lepcio batted five runs with a triple and single, in addition to his grand slammer. Jack Jensen also homered for Boston. Washington took the second 7-1 behind Chuck Stobbs's five-hitter. Slivers' four-run wallop offset a 1-0 Red Sox lead provided by Lepcio's second homer.

Only one homer was hit in the Chicago-Baltimore doubleheader won by the White Sox 3-0 and 2-1. Billy Pierce hurled a four-hit shutout in his first complete game since May 19. The only homer in this action was hit by Ron Jackson, a 20-year-old bonus player, subbing at first base for Chicago in place of the injured Ferris Fain.



AP Wirephoto

SADDLER SOCKED—Sandy Saddler misses with a left as he takes a right to the jaw from Libby Manzo in the 5th round of their featherweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Saddler, the feather champ, dropped Manzo for the count in the 10th round.

2 Dozen County Owners Race at Northville Downs

Not many Oakland County sports fans, particularly those interested in harness racing realize the number of home-owned entries that take part in the daily events at Northville Downs, now the scene of a good summer session.

However, according to data supplied by track officials, there are more than a score of Oakland County horses in Downs stables. And some are regularly up with the winners.

About half are owned by Pontiac men.

These include the four-horse stable owned by Henry Lobeck whose horses are: Pastime Hank, a four-year-old gelding; Pastime Judy, 6-year-old mare; Pastime Ellen, 6-year-old mare and Pastime Clare, 6-year-old stallion.

Others are Irene Giles' Sidney Guy, 11-year-old gelding; Leo Metz' Scotty Hal, 4-year-old gelding; Charles Henry's Peter Donald, 5-year-old gelding; Clinton Dale, 5-year-old stallion owned by Elmer Going; Ed Stout's Marcelle Spencer, 6-year-old mare, and J. O. Shelton's Fast Delivery, 4-year-old gelding.

From other county communities are: Perry Williams, Birmingham, with Doc Blake, 3-year-old gelding, Hillcrest Chimes, 8-year-old gelding and Lord Darnley, 4-year-old gelding. Joseph Everson, Birmingham, Wicked Widow, 4-year-old mare; Fred and Glen Harmer, Rochester, Monty Malden, 16-year-old mare; Harry and Clint Vreeland, Walled Lake, with Junior K, 4-year-old gelding; Alfred Lemus, Birmingham, 8-year-old gelding, Teakwood King; J. Hoyt Wilson, Walled Lake, Tommy M., 8-year-old gelding; Harold Hopkins, Rochester, Dypsey, Counsel, 7-year-old stallion; Dr.

D & W Knothole 9 Wins Exhibition Tilt

Dick & Wes Knotholes of the Pontiac Recreation department league defeated Clarkston Monday, 5-1, in an exhibition baseball game played as part of the July 4th celebration at Oakland Park.

Jerry Bunch and Allan Tunney shared the pitching for the D & W club and limited Clarkston to one hit, while striking out 8. Second baseman Dan Kimmel came up with two brilliant fielding plays for Dick & Wes.

Clarkston.....000 100 0-1 1 2
Dick & Wes.....122 000-5 5 2
Powell, Reynolds and Stelmah; Bunch, Tunney and Hermal.

(Advertisement)



Verlin W. Emanuel, 1175 S. Harrison, Denver, Colorado, likes to know what mileage he is getting from his gasoline. He reports, "I am saving approximately two gallons of gasoline in every tankful since changing to New Super Permalube Motor Oil."

The new oil reduces friction so much that engines just naturally run farther on less gas—especially in stop-and-go driving. Your Standard Oil Dealer has New Super Permalube. Drain and refill today with the oil that actually pays for itself in gasoline savings.

Attendance was 59,178, largest July 4 holiday crowd in the track's history and second high of the current meeting.

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Golfers Advised to Keep Wrists Loose in Swinging

By SAM SNEAD
Keep Wrists Loose

Pictured is Johnny Revolta, a fine teaching pro (and quite a golfer in his time). Here he emphasizes the looseness of the wrists on the backswing and follow-



through. If you don't keep your wrists loose at those two points, it will be impossible for you to get the snap into your swing that brings the clubhead into the ball at the right moment.

Note how Johnny is letting his wrists (A) remain loose at the top of his backswing. But one thing's for sure—he's not letting go of his grip. Your grip must remain firm. From this point he will pull his arms—and NOT his hands—down hard. The wrists and club will take care of themselves.

If the rest of the swing is made as well as the backswing, the club-

Dodgers Sign Prep Ace

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Brooklyn Dodger scout Harold Phillips reported the signing of Bill Arrelanes, 18, heavy hitting third baseman of Santa Barbara High School, for an undisclosed amount yesterday.

Arrelanes, with a .444 batting average, graduated from high school this year. He will report to the Dodger spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., next year.

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An analysis of used car sales statistics shows that recent-model Ford cars return a greater portion of their original cost than any competitive make of car.

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GUARANTEED IN WRITING AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS

SIZE	LIST	SALE
600x16	\$20.10	\$12.65
650x16	\$25.95	\$16.45
670x15	\$23.20	\$14.45
710x15	\$25.75	\$16.15
760x15	\$28.40	\$16.95

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6.70-15 \$8.88
7.10-15 \$9.99
7.60-15 \$9.99
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Exchange Recappable C&G.

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Screen Play by **FRANK S. YERGEN**

and

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

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DONNA REED
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Best Director — Fred Zinneman

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"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

French Accuse Hungary of Trying to Incite Revolt

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French officials accused Communist-ruled Hungary today of broadcasting radio appeals in Arabic for an uprising against the French in Tunisia.

Officials said they had traced the three-times-daily broadcasts beamed to the strifetorn North African protectorate to a station in Budapest, the Hungarian capital.

The broadcasts advise Tunisians not to negotiate with France, declaring that "only fighting can bring the complete independence of Tunisia." They are addressed to "nationalists and Communists."

The soap industry uses almost 1,500,000,000 pounds of fats and oils from cattle, swine and sheep each year.

'American-Style' Wedding Isn't at Chinese Marriage

By WILLIAM MILLER

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—My ears are ringing from the noise. My eyes are smarting from the smoke. My head is whirling from the rice-wine toasts I drank. I am waddling, after a 13-course banquet, like one of the ducks they served.

"I have just come from a Chinese wedding — 'American style.'"

The guests began arriving early. After a few polite bows, they started plowing into the steaming soups, ducks, chicken, fish, pork, shrimp, chestnuts — and other dainties awaiting them.

After a while, as the chopsticks clicked, the bride couple entered. Firecrackers started exploding. Bride and groom bowed their way toward the altar at the other

end of the room through billows of smoke while the guests tried to shout down the firecrackers.

Some of the guests dropped their chopsticks and took their places on seats in front of the altar. Others kept on eating.

As the bride and groom stood facing the altar, the ceremony started with speeches by the elder members of the respective families. The principal object of each speaker seemed to be to praise the other family and belittle his own family tree.

The occasional loud report of fire crackers did not interrupt the ceremony. Nor did the increasingly louder shouts of friends of the bridegroom who had been working on the rice wine at the rear of the hall.

"It won't be long now," one shouted.

The bride stood through it all unblinking, with the passive poise that only a Chinese woman has. The groom tugged at his collar and turned dirty looks back toward his shouting friends.

A young Chinese sitting beside me poked me in the ribs and shouted above the din:

"This is a modern American style wedding."

I looked around. But the only American-style things I saw were the bride's gown and the groom's long-tailed full-dress coat. I nodded in feeble agreement.

Suddenly pandemonium broke loose. The ceremony was ended, and the bride and groom started up the aisle. Firecrackers exploded around their feet. The guests yelled. A five-piece band broke out with "There's No Place Like Home."

But the groom's ordeal was not over. Chinese custom required that he drink a toast in the burning white rice wine with every guest who was still able to toast him. The bride drank lightly. But the groom had the question of Oriental "face" to consider.

His face flushed. His eyes glazed. But he kept on, head unbowed, until he had finished the toasts and they helped him out to the waiting car in which he and his bride drove off to their honeymoon.

"Almost as good as an American wedding, eh?" my Chinese friend asked. I agreed.

Mae West Tells Marilyn to Win Over the Ladies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mae West has some advice for Marilyn Monroe: you'd better win over the ladies, baby.

Miss West, still the epitome of sex, is a logical party to hand out advice. She made millions by muttering spicy comments. She can still command a top salary, as she will when she opens at Las Vegas' Sahara July 27.

I won an audience with the fabulous star in her sixth-floor apartment near the heart of Hollywood. The living room was unbelievably garish. It was all done in white, with Louis XIV furniture trimmed in gold. On one wall was a nude painting of Miss West, for which she says she has refused \$100,000. Atop the piano was her nude likeness in white marble. Beside the statue were tintypes of her parents.

Miss West's entrance was in character—she sauntered into the room in a flowing negligee. She looked impressive. The record books indicate she's around 60, but she seems 20 years younger. Her figure is still plump and curvaceous, her skin smooth and her chin singular.

I asked her how she felt about Marilyn Monroe.

"I haven't seen her on the screen," Miss West said in her soft, nasal voice. "But folks tell me she is using a lot of the things I do. The walk, for instance. They tell me she walks the same way I do. And the humorous things she says. I don't know whether she has said them herself or not. At any rate, the press boys have done a good job on her."

"But if she's as great as they say she is, why isn't she saving the studio, the way I did with Paramount? I paid off the mortgage on the place."

Miss West reflected on her own rise to fame and said she "broke records everywhere" because she didn't alienate the female audience.

"You'll notice in my pictures I never went after a married man or took a man from another woman," she said. "I always treated other women with respect. That was all part of my plan to keep the women in the audience happy."

A pound of figs contains 1,500 calories.

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PRISONER OF WAR
— **RONALD REAGAN**
STEVE FORREST · DEWEY MARTIN
Released Thru United Artists



CLASSIC — Claire Bloom plays the unhappy Ophelia in Old Vic Company's production of "Hamlet" at Kronborg Castle in Elsinore, Denmark, the play's locale.

Japanese Defense Chief to Spend Month in U. S.

TOKYO (AP)—The chairman of Japan's newly created Joint Chiefs of Staff plans to spend a month in the United States inspecting U.S. military installations.

Kyodo news service said today Lt. Gen. Keizo Hayashi will leave early next month.

The Japanese Joint Chiefs took over July 1 when the nation's new defense force came into being.

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FEATURES 12:40 · 2:30 · 4:30 · 6:30 · 8:30

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HE BLAZED A RECKLESS TRAIL FOR THE IRON HORSE!

RAILS INTO LARAMIE

in **Technicolor**

Starring **John Payne · Barbara Britton**

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FEATURES 11:10 · 1:10 · 3:10 · 5:10 · 7:10 · 9:10

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'3 SAILORS AND A GIRL' in **Technicolor**
Starring **Jane Powell · Gordon MacRae**
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DRAGONFLY SQUADRON
Starring **John Hodiak · Barbara Britton**

STARTING THURSDAY "PLAYGIRL" & "BLACK HORSE CANYON"

Staid Londoners Nipped by 47-Degree Cold Wave

LONDON (AP)—British weather—one of life's great uncertainties—turned up "perishing" cold today.

Shivering office workers left their London homes wrapped in topcoats and furs. Housewives built winter fires and put heavy sweaters on schoolchildren.

Central London had its coldest July night in 14 years last night. The temperature dropped to 47 degrees and was still there at 8 a.m.

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
AIR CONDITIONED

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"Executive Suite"
starring **Barbara Stanwyck · Jane Allison · Walter Pidgeon**
— **ALSO —**
"Racing Blood"
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HALLS OF MONTEZUMA

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with **WALTER PALANCE · REGINALD GARDNER**

Starts At 12:10 - 3:25 6:40 - 10:00

ALSO THIS EXCITING FEATURE

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in **VALLEY OF HEAD HUNTERS**

Starts At 11:00 - 2:10 - 5:30 - 8:50

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BRINGS YOU THE STORY OF HOW ROME FELL... for 3 Wonderful American Girls!

Features At 1:20 3:24 - 5:27 7:30 - 9:36

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with **EDMUND GWENN · S. Z. "CUDDLES" SAKALL**
BETTA ST. JOHN · JOHN WILLIAMS · EVELYN VARDEN
and THE SINGING VOICE OF **Mario LANZA**

Americans Fought, Died on Modern Home Sites

WASHINGTON — Many Americans make their homes today on historic battlefields.

In house or office, farmers, city workers and housewives go about everyday duties in the same places where great issues were once settled by clashing armies.

Some dwell, quite by chance, on "fame's eternal camping-ground," in Boston, New York City and Philadelphia where much of the Revolutionary War was fought, says the National Geographic Society.

Some live in a heavily populated southern suburb of Pittsburgh. There along the Monongahela River on July 9, 1755, French and Indians routed the redcoats of General Braddock and young George Washington.

But some Americans today, feeling a kinship with the past, plan their living around scenes that mark the illustrious deeds of soldiers. President and Mrs. Eisenhower count themselves among these.

The Eisenhowers bought a farm three miles southwest of Gettysburg, Pa., in 1950. On hurried visits the Chief Executive likes to relate how the battle rages rose and fell during those sunny, early July days in 1863 when Lee's Army of Northern Virginia hammered against the stout blue line of the Army of the Potomac along the low hills to the east. As the President notes, Pickett launched his fateful charge over a field a short distance north.

Few cities have seen more battle than Fredericksburg, Va. On December 11, 1862, Federal troops locked with Confederates in sharp street fighting. Just westward loomed the ominous

slopes of Marye's Heights, dominated by Lee's infantry and artillery lined up row on row. Unbelievably the Union army rolled on — into withering fire and defeat.

Now where the Northern army massed for that headlong attack children and parents inhabit new apartment buildings.

If one Virginia city saw more feats of arms than Fredericksburg it was Winchester, whose homes throughout the war shook to the grim rumble of marching feet and blasting guns. Today many buildings stand as they did then, but there is hardly a more peaceful setting in the Old Dominion than apple-growing Winchester.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., stylish residences now grace the top of Missionary Ridge where a Confederate army made a last stand before retreating into Georgia. Below the western slope the Federals charged rifle pits. Unexpectedly successful, they rushed to the crest without further orders. There they surprised Confederate artillery.

Today the cannon stand just as fleeting hands left them on November 25, 1863. One gun on a lawn points directly into the front door of a modern house.

One of war's strange ironies surrounds an unwilling battlefield-dweller, Wilmer McLean. He lived on a farm near Manassas, Va., in 1861. Around that farm swirled waves of fighting men during the first battle of Bull Run, the war's first big encounter. Next year his farm was again engulfed when Lee threw back Pope in the second battle of Bull Run.

So McLean, strife-weary, moved deep into Virginia. He bought a

red brick home — at Appomattox Court House. Once more the armies reached Wilmer McLean's house. But they fought no more. In the McLean home Lee and Grant ended the war.

Four states — Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming — each have two senators in congress, but each of them is entitled to only one representative on a population basis.

Tree Embarks on Trip

WEST NEWBURY, Mass. (UP) — Motorists thought they were suffering from hallucinations when they spotted a 20-foot tree growing in the middle of Route 113 one morning. Upon closer examination they found the tree landed there when a section of the embankment slid onto the highway after heavy rains. Oddly enough, the tree remained standing.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"He hasn't finished a letter for two days—every time he calls me for dictation he winds up waving his arms about trout and bass!"

by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



FEARLESS FOSDICK

by AL CAPP



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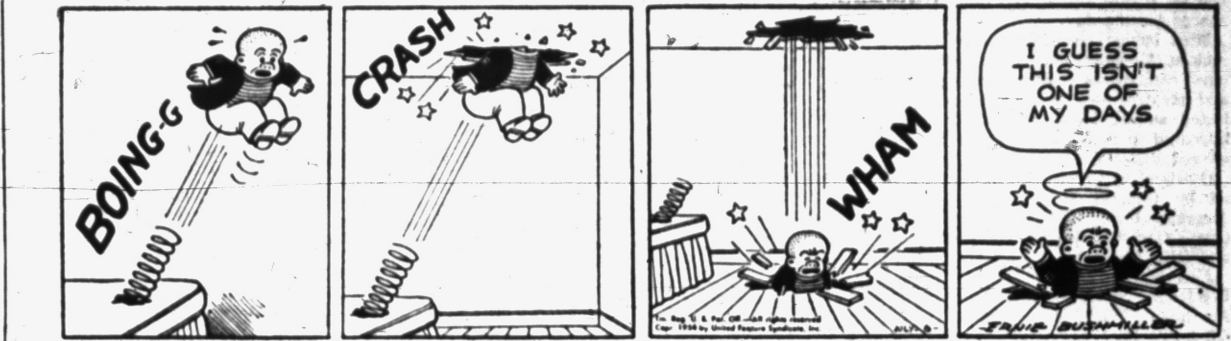
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



SPUR LINE



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

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and walls, built-in
kitchen with
dryer. Lot, 100x120.
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on two bedroom

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to full baths
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stoker heat
garden, \$80 month.
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INCOME
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and west suburban
an acre of excel-
a 3 room home for

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 full basement, new
 painted oak floors,
 built-in bath,
 80 ft. on lake.
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with lake privi-
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Meg Marlowe Likes the TV Clayton Family

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2 - WJBK-TV 1-1 Channel 4 - WWJ-TV 1-1 Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00--(7) Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker interviews guest. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Adventures of Kit Carson. El Toro in "Outlaw Army."
- 6:15--(7) News Ace. (4) News. Paul Williams.
- 6:30--(7) Men of Tomorrow. Scouts and Scouting. (4) World of Mr. Sweeney. Charles Ruggles as drug store proprietor. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 6:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Summer Holiday. Betty Ann Grove. Merv Griffin sings "Down on the Farm." "Bushel and a Peck."
- 7:00--(7) Colonel Flack. Alan Mowbray as Robin Hood crook finds fatal appeal in French foods and femmes. (4) Midwestern Hayride. Emcee Willie Thall. Connie Lou. Paul Arnold. (2) The Goldbergs. Vacation adventures at Pincus Pines, with Gertrude Berg.
- 7:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Panel Florence Rinard. Bobby McGuire. Fred Van Deventer. emcee Jay Jackson. Freddy Murray. guest. (4) Arthur Murray Show. (2) Love Story. Drama to be announced.
- 8:00--(7) Make Room for Daddy. Green-eyed monster makes Danny's wife see red. Danny Thomas. Jagan Hagen star. (4) Fireside Theater. "The Seven Graces." Comedy about seven orphaned sisters. (2) Foreign Intrigue. Cloak and dagger in Europe. James Daly stars.
- 8:30--(7) Steel Hour. Howard Lindsay in "Haven's End." deals with an ancestor proud majority candidate. (4) Top Plays of 1954. "Turn Back the Clock." estranged wife aids GI amnesia victim. stars Lorraine Day. Richard Conte. (2) Suspense. A detective is assigned to follow Edith Adams. Girl in Car 32. and \$100,000 in stolen jewels.
- 9:00--(4) Truth or Consequences. Jack Bailey hosts stunt quiz. (2) Danger. "The Gunman." a GI returns with a "Dear John" from his girl, starring Ben Gazzara.
- 9:30--(7) Name's the Same. Robert Q. Lewis hosts namesake
- game. (4) Captain Braddock. "Blood Money." servicemen are fleeced by clip joints. (2) Favorite story. Adolphe Menjou tells another story.
- 10:00--(7) Stage Seven. "First Mate." starring Preston Foster. film drama. (4) Motor City Fights. Welterweight boxing bout: Duke Harris vs Gene Parker. (2) News. Jack LeGoff.
- 10:15--(2) Weathervane.
- 10:30--(7) My Hero. Robert Cummings in "Beauty Queen." (2) Meet Millie. Elena Verdugo as Millie in comedy.
- 11:00--(7) Soupy's On. Soupy Sales with variety. guests. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) Tele-news Ace.
- 11:15--(7) Armchair Theater. Spring Byington in "Arkansas Judge." feature film. (4) Singin' Along. Music. (2) Featurette.
- 11:30--(4) Moods in the Night. Music.
- WEDNESDAY MORNING**
- 7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
- 8:00--(7) Breakfast Club.
- 9:00--(4) Playschool. (7) News. Wonderland. (2) Garry Moore.
- 9:30--(2) Arthur Godfrey.
- 10:00--(4) Home. (7) Charm Kitchen.
- 10:30--(2) Strike It Rich.
- 11:00--(4) Bob Smith. (7) Playhouse. (2) Valiant Lady.
- 11:15--(2) Love of Life.
- 11:30--(4) Betty White. (2) Tomorrow's Search.
- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00--(4) Nancy Dixon. (7) 12 o'Clock Comics. (2) Bob Murphy.
- 12:15--(4) Three Steps to Heaven.
- 12:30--(7) News. (4) Ladies First. (2) Welcome Traveler.
- 12:45--(7) Stars on Seven.
- 1:00--(2) Robert Q. Lewis.
- 1:30--(2) Houseparty. (4) Jean McBride.
- 2:00--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Big Payoff. (7) My Life.
- 2:30--(4) First Love. (2) Featurette. (7) Theater.
- 2:45--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
- 3:00--(4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
- 3:15--(4) Bride and Groom. (2) Secret Storm.
- 3:30--(4) Betty White. (2) Ladies Day. (7) Air Base.
- 3:45--(7) Cowboy Colt.
- 4:00--(4) Pinky Lee.
- 4:30--(4) Howdy Doodie. (2) Theater.
- 4:45--(7) Barnaby Bear.
- 5:00--(4) Happy Hollow. (7) Auntie Dee. (2) Portia Faces Life.
- 5:15--(2) Cartoons.
- 5:30--(2) Bob Crosby. (4) Adventure Patrol. (7) Superman.
- 5:45--(2) Sports.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING**
- 6:00--(4) Music Time. (7) Detroit Deadline. (2) Magician.
- 6:15--(4) News. (7) News. (2) Featurette.
- 6:30--(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (7) Army Variety. (2) News.
- 6:45--(4) News. (2) TV's Top Tunes.
- 7:00--(4) I Married Joan. (7) Soupy's Ranch. (2) Godfrey.
- 7:30--(4) My Little Margie.
- 8:00--(4) TV Theater. (7) Jimmy Wakely. (2) Strike It Rich.
- 8:30--(2) I've Got a Secret.
- 9:00--(4) This Is Your Life. (2) Theater. (2) Boxing.
- 9:30--(4) Mr. District Attorney. (7) Man vs. Crime.
- 9:45--(2) Greatest Fights.
- 10:00--(4) Harness Racing. (7) Club Polka. (2) News.
- 10:15--(2) Weather.
- 10:30--(4) Man About Town. (7) Playhouse. (2) Safety Eye.
- 10:45--(4) Baseball Hall.
- 11:00--(4) News. (7) Soupy's On. (2) News.
- 11:15--(4) Adventure Special Delivery. (7) Film. (2) Wrestling.
- 11:30--(4) Moods in the Night.

Serial Drama Is New on Air

Group Offers Actress Symbol of All She Has Missed in Life

NEW YORK — The Clayton family, in Concerning Miss Marlowe, is very close to Meg Marlowe, heroine of the new TV serial drama which premiered yesterday.

Miss Marlowe is a successful actress who longs for the security of marriage and a family and the Claytons are to her the symbol of everything she wants from life, and everything she feels she has missed.

There are four Claytons, Dot and Harry, and their children, Cindy and Tommy. The parts are played by two seasoned actors and two less-experienced, but altogether charming youngsters.

Helen Shields has been cast as Dot Clayton. Miss Shields is well known in radio, television and on the stage. She's played in innumerable radio serials and many TV programs including The Robert Montgomery Show.

Her Broadway credits include Barefoot in Athens, understudy to Uta Hagen in Streetcar Named Desire and Angel Street.

Married to actor William Kemp, Miss Shields lives in Manhattan and celebrates her birthday on St. Patrick's Day.

John Gibson will portray Harry Clayton. Gibson, an actor of many talents, was born in Oakland, Calif., and started his career by making three silent movies. He disliked movies, and moved on to stock for three years, and then into radio. That was back in 1931.

For the first seven years in radio, he averaged at least one show every day for an entire year. He has played featured or principal roles on TV in more than 200 shows including Date With Judy, Kraft Playhouse, Hallmark Playhouse and many others.

Married to the former Alice DeShon of Philadelphia, Gibson lives at Lake Success, Long Island with her and their 12-year old son, John.

Patti Bosworth has been cast as Cindy Clayton. Eighteen-year-old Patti is a newcomer to television. A professional model, she's had a great deal of acting experience in summer stock as well, doing leads in Ah, Wilderness, Barretts of Wimpole Street and Liliom at the Berkshire Playhouse in Massachusetts.

Her actual television appearances up to now have been in live and filmed commercials.

Eddie Brian will appear as Tommy Clayton. Nine-year-old Eddie would rather play baseball than act ... perhaps because he's grown up on 8th Avenue in Brooklyn within walking distance of Ebbets Field. Eddie has only been acting for a year and a half, but he has had considerable experience in that short time.

Store Guard Arrested for Looting Employees

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carl Lee Parker, a special duty policeman hired to guard 11 Columbus stores, is under arrest for looting them.

Detectives said the 35-year-old employee of a private police service firm told them he stole merchandise over a seven-year period because he "wanted to open a store of my own someday."

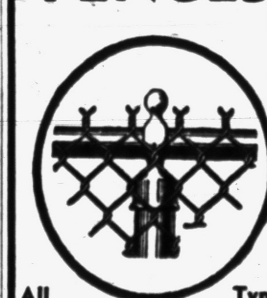
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Airman and WAF Wed in Hurry at Des Moines

DES MOINES — An airman stationed in Wyoming and his WAF sweetheart, stationed in Michigan, got married in strange surroundings here Monday. The fact that it was a legal holiday almost snagged their plans.

Airman Roland Van Camp, 24, of Wood River, Ill., a military policeman, is stationed at Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne, Wyo. His bride, Airman Roberta Case, 19, Issaquah, Wash., is a supply clerk at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens, Mich.

They met at the Cheyenne Base last December and decided to get married, but since then the girl was transferred to Michigan. They selected Des Moines for their nuptials because each had a day off and this city is halfway between their stations.

The marriage bureau was closed when they arrived. But a policeman got in touch with District Court Clerk Michael H. Doyle Jr. at his home. He issued the marriage license. Fortunately District Judge Tom K. Murrow arrived at the Municipal Building to do some work. He married them.

The couple had to postpone the honeymoon. Both were due back at base by 5 a.m. today.

Dad Offers Reward to Deep-Sea Divers

FLINT (INS) — A grief-stricken father today continued his vigil at Long Lake near Flint, watching divers equipped with deep-sea equipment drag for the body of his son who drowned June 13.

Ralph Jones, 39, offered a \$500 reward to anyone who can recover the body of Gerald Jones, 13.

Gerald perished when the wash from a speedboat capsized the boat in which he and a companion were riding. Paralyzed with terror and unable to swim, Gerald sat with his legs locked under the seat as the boat sank.

Divers estimate the boat may be as deep as 152 feet.

Children's Court Is Now a Joke

Budding Criminals Get Only Fatherly Lectures in New York

(Editor's Note—There are many factors in the alarming rise of juvenile delinquency in New York, with eight million population, one of the greatest overcrowded courts and correctional facilities. Police magistrates are too lenient. Judges say confinement often isn't the answer. Here, in the first of three articles from cities across the country, various aspects of the problem are discussed.)

By JAMES MCGLOINLY
New York Daily News Reporter

NEW YORK — The Children's Court of New York City has become a joke to budding criminals, a sore spot with policemen the city over, a problem to citizens interested in youth welfare, and a constant headache to such of its judges as are genuinely interested in their jobs.

Last year, according to the annual report, 6,610 accused juvenile delinquents paraded before the bench, compared with 5,762 the year before. Of the 1953 total, 1,069 were committed to institutions—about one sixth of those haled into court.

If the cop on the beat had his way, probably the whole lot would have been sent away. And if the judges could do more, it's a safe bet half of the delinquents would have been committed to the 27 institutions at the court's disposal.

"What's the use," asks a cop, "of dragging a kid into children's court? You know the judge is only going to give him a slap on the wrist and let him go. It burns me the way those judges mollycoddle these young hoods."

"What can we do?" answers a judge. "We can't lock up half the kids we'd like. There's no place to send them."

The heart of the matter is a difference of opinion about what the court should do. Theory-trained social workers feel it should wean delinquents from crime careers and nurse them back to becoming of some use to society. Cops feel it ought to punish children who are 14 and already repeat offend-

ers. The court's judges are somewhere in between—some feel the delinquents should be patted on the back and asked to go straight others feel they ought to be effectively punished and made to go straight.

But the one thing a coming Capone carted into Children's Court can be sure of at present is that he is going to get more lecture than effective discipline. This does not dissuade tough teen-agers from such peccadillos as house-breaking and it does not persuade police that there is much good in arresting them.

Told of the cops' criticism, presiding Justice John Warren Hill, who has held down the job for 20 years, says, "What they (the police) want is that a child who has committed an assault or another serious offense be remanded. The cop looks at it as punishment."

"We don't use remand as punishment. We use it only when it is indicated for the purpose of studying the child's background and attitude."

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of the close of business June 30, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Other Banks	12,653,851.42
Securities of the United States Government	44,927,461.11
State, County and Municipal Bonds	12,437,320.83
Other Bonds and Securities	109,903.78
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	105,000.00
Loans and Discounts	9,500,512.83
Real Estate Mortgages	8,896,911.29
Accrued Income Receivable	335,451.14
Prepaid Expenses	57,340.96
Bank Premises, Land and Buildings	818,584.11
Furniture and Equipment	85,234.59
Real Estate Owned Other Than Bank Premises	68,000.00
Other Assets	30,144.35
TOTAL RESOURCES	77,371,864.99

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
Demand	40,829,811.02
Time	29,715,104.73
U. S. Government	1,732,727.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	72,277,642.90
Accrued Income Unearned	596,786.67
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	290,759.15
Reserve for Dividends Payable 7/1/54	105,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	107,003.73
Reserve for Loan Contingencies	241,699.36
Other Liabilities	348,703.09
Capital Stock, Common	15,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,000,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,737,973.18
	77,371,864.99

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$2,966,000.00 Par Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits.

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Alfred C. Girard
President and Chairman
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National Bank of Pontiac

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Baker

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H. W. Huttenlocher
Agency

Harry M. Fryale
President,
Baldwin Rubber Co.

Bill Planned to Halt Petition Forgeries

HIGHLAND PARK (INS)—State Rep. Richard L. Thomson of Highland Park yesterday said he will introduce in the next legislative session a bill designed to halt forgeries on nominating petitions.

Thomson's action came after it was revealed that Skid Row bums

were being used to forge the names of registered voters on nominating petitions in Wayne County.

Thomson said the bill would authorize examination of signatures for all county, legislative and judicial candidates throughout the state.

Under present Michigan law, the county clerk's office cannot go beyond the face value of the signature. The only requirements are a signature, address, and date the signature was signed.

Strong Earthquake Hits Reno-Carson City Area

RENO — Reno and nearby Carson City were shaken by a strong earthquake at 4:15 a.m. today.

The tremor was felt as far west as the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area.

The Eureka-Ferndale area of Northern California experienced a rumbling earthquake of slight magnitude at 12:29 p.m., yesterday. No damage was reported.



BEAUTIFUL—Paul Rose, 28, will probably give the French girls plenty to yell about. He was chosen the "Most Beautiful Athlete in Paris." The 5 foot 10 tall muscleman holds the winner's cup given to him after the contest.

NATO Navies Set for Games

Ships, Aircraft to Join in Major Defense Test July 16-25

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today a major maritime exercise will be staged by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Channel Command July 16-25.

Ships and aircraft of the NATO forces will be provided by Belgium, France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. They will include about 20 destroyers, escort vessels and patrol craft and 45 minesweepers, as well as some 30 naval vessels and auxiliaries making up convoys. There will also be merchant ships in the convoys.

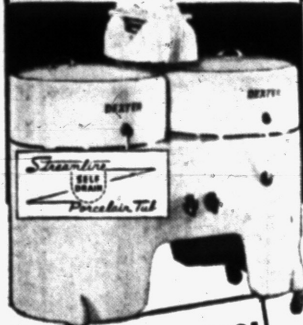
The "attacking" forces will include submarines from the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, fast patrol boats of the Norwegian, United Kingdom and United States navies, and aircraft of the United Kingdom and Allied air forces in central Europe.

The convoys will be defended from "attack" by aircraft of the United Kingdom Coastal Command operating in conjunction with the surface escort. Surface and air forces will work in close conjunction throughout the exercise, the department said.

The defense of the convoys against air attack will be provided by the air defenses of Belgium, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

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A \$20 FOOD COUPON FOR 1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE of ONE of THESE FREEZERS



Receive \$20 Food Coupon for 1¢ with the Purchase of

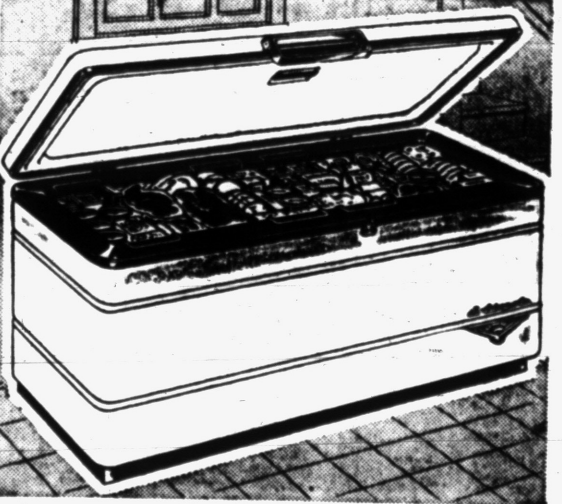
Coldspot 14.7 Cu. Ft. HOME FREEZER

Reg. 339.95 INCLUDES \$20 FOOD COUPON **339⁹⁶**

✓ ONLY \$10 DOWN ON SEARS EASY TERMS!

This big, family-size beauty holds over 514 pounds of food... it quick-freezes and stores! Has Super-Wall construction, automatic lid light and many more features! Including a \$20 food coupon! Save!

\$20 FOOD COUPON FOR 1¢ WITH THIS FREEZER



Holds Up to 700-Lbs. of Food! Coldspot 20 Cu. Ft.

Food Freezers

Reg. 439.95 With \$20 Food Coupon for just 1¢ **439⁹⁶** \$10 Down

Eat better for less... with the store that never closes. Beautiful porcelain enameled color tone interior has 9 food sections. Super-wall construction prevents sweating. Price includes \$20 food coupon! Save now!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor

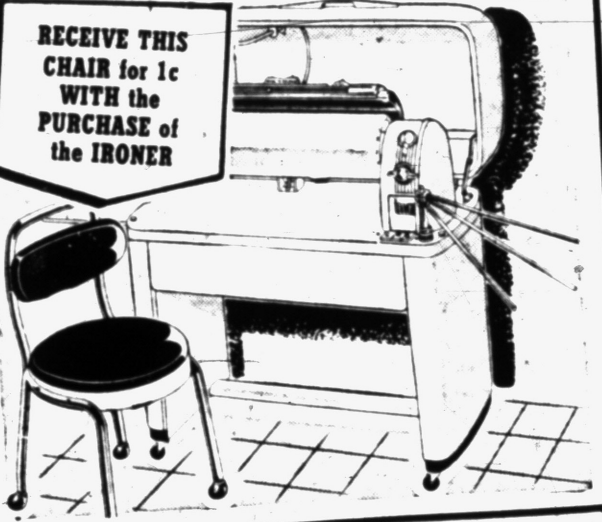
SAVE \$20 TODAY!

Regular 179.95 Electric **KENMORE IRONER**
Plus Reg. 12.95 CHAIR

Both for **159⁹⁵**
Only \$5 Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Save time! Save work! Save \$20 during this sale only! Kenmore Ironer cuts ironing time by 1/3! Lets you sit in relaxed comfort... lets you breeze through biggest pieces with ease and professional results! Chair is posture-designed to prevent back-ache! Come in—save now!

RECEIVE THIS CHAIR for 1¢ WITH the PURCHASE of the IRONER



COLDSPOT Automatic Defrost

9.4 CU. FT. MODEL with THERMO DEFROST

FORMERLY 299.95 **249⁹⁵**

✓ YOU SAVE \$50 ✓ \$10 DOWN at SEARS

Just push the button—the hard work of defrosting is done automatically! Big 9.4 cubic foot Coldspot features a giant 40 pound capacity freezer chest, full width Handibin, bonus storage space in door and many other outstanding features! See it now—save \$50!

Appliance Dept.—Main Floor

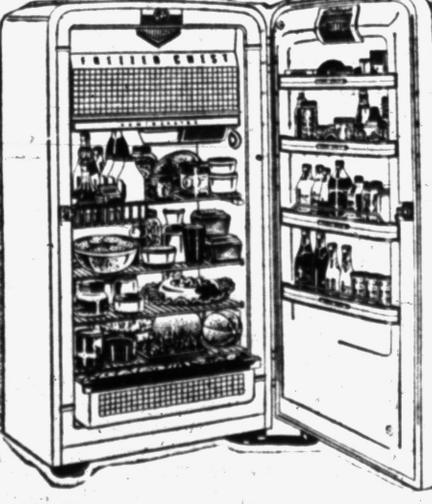


SAVE \$50!

11.3 Cubic Foot **COLDSPOT**
279⁹⁵

✓ Formerly 329.95 ✓ \$10 Down at Sears

A giant cavern of cold! Here is automatic defrost, full-width fruit and vegetable bin, slide-out bottle basket, Servishelves! See it—save!



SAVE \$50!

9.4 Cubic Foot **COLDSPOT**
289⁹⁵

✓ Formerly 339.95 ✓ \$10 Down at Sears

Here are full-width Handibin, crisper, Servitray, new bottle basket that glides out, and many other "extra" features at \$50 savings!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171